

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939.

NUMBER 52.

Here In HICO

One of our favorite persons, reared in another century and under the standards of a previous generation, established herself in our estimation as a philosopher last Sunday afternoon during an automobile ride when she filled a pause in the conversation of her self-centered juniors with the following sage remark:

"It has about gotten to the point where the modern housekeeper thinks she has done a dandy job when she has all the ash trays emptied."

Many people will miss a department of the paper for the next few months which they have been accustomed to reading, and which they said was most interesting.

The "Mirror," student-edited department of the News Review, makes its last appearance of the 1938-39 school term this week. Those responsible for its weekly appearances have been most loyal to their duties, and starting with almost no knowledge of their work at the beginning of the school term have made so much progress that we are loath to give the "Mirror" up.

We wish to thank Editor Babe Horton, Assistant Editor Mary Brown, and all the other departmental editors for their cooperation, and to congratulate them upon the manner in which they have operated. The teachers also have been very cooperative, and have contributed to the apparent success of the department.

While the space occupied by the staff's writings and the time and effort required for getting same into print represented some financial sacrifice on the part of the News Review, it was a pleasure to have the school news with us, and we feel that our readers have appreciated it accordingly.

If you have a case of the blues, perhaps it would change your outlook if you would get out into the country surrounding Hico and look the situation over from the point where the trade originates. During the past two weeks the News Review editor has had occasion to travel some two hundred and fifty miles in every nook and cranny of the Hico trade territory, and frankly admits that he is impressed with the signs of activity everywhere with the signs of activity carried us almost within a stone's throw of every residence within ten miles of Hico, each direction, and if we are a good observer, the country is in better shape than it has ever been in since the good old days before soil erosion set in. And that's so far back that few of us now doing business have any accurate conception of what conditions existed when the soil was virgin and would raise anything in abundance.

The farms around Hico seem well-tilled, all except those which have been abandoned through unproductiveness. Good farmers have been busy in their fields putting their hands to the task of coaxing a living from the soil, and with a continuance of the excellent seasons enjoyed thus far, should be amply rewarded for their labors. The only thing that worries us since our inspection of the territory is that there are too many of our rightful customers doing their trading elsewhere. Too many prospective buyers are being overlooked, and when we say that we are indicting ourselves along with the rest of the business men, we realize that there are too many people living near Hico who are not taking the local paper. While our list is ample for an ordinary paper published in an ordinary town, and we think above the average, still we are not satisfied with the fact that a lot more people ought to trade here with more convenience and economy than they do elsewhere.

With the assistance of our good friends among the business men who are trying likewise to make a success of their business, we promise to make some effort toward remedying this condition. It is a matter of teamwork, and no one or few can accomplish much alone.

Are you willing to give it a try? If you don't think we know what we are talking about, go out over the territory and see for yourself. Then, if you are not lazy, or too sold on your own importance and satisfied with the skimings when you could have the cream and all, we wager you will agree that Hico should enjoy a greater share of business than now comes our way.

Postmaster Becher of Johnsonville asked us to come out and shoot rabbits with him after school are all out. Said it was risky now, as a fellow never could tell when he might hit a school teacher.

Mrs. H. G. Land of the Altman community, when questioned about how heavy the rains around her home were last week, said it rained so hard they came mighty near losing a promising crop of Johnson grass.

Widespread Interest In Golf Tournament

HICO RESUMES DOLLAR DAY PROGRAM

First Monthly Party to Be Held Here June 7 Under Former Plan

"Dollar Days are here again," emphatically stated I. J. Teague, president of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, and S. J. Cheek, secretary of that organization, after a whirlwind canvass of Hico merchants Thursday morning. Under the plans worked out by these two, with the cooperation of practically every merchant in Hico, another of those big parties, which were so popular in previous years, will be staged on Wednesday, June 7, and monthly thereafter as long as interest and results justify.

Practically everyone in this territory is familiar with the plan of operation. Under the present set-up, the same system will be followed as in the past, with gift distributions being made through the courtesy of Hico merchants who appreciate every penny spent with them and are willing to go the limit in entertaining the public and making trading here worth while.

Next week's paper will carry individual messages from merchants who will have special bargains to offer. These are going to be attractive enough to cause thrifty shoppers to travel miles and miles on their own merit, and the Trades Day program will be brought in addition. Check and Teague, after making an effort to see as many as possible of the local merchants before press time, announce that they have received very generous support of the plan, and that although there will be other names added of those they were unable to see, the following represents a list of merchants who are participating in the program up to Thursday: J. N. Ragdale Grocery, Hudson's Hokus-Pokus, N. A. Leeth & Son, Randals Brothers, Porter's Drug Store, Hoffman's Department Store, Corner Drug Co., R. Lee Roberson, W. E. Petty, Teague's Variety Store, J. W. Richborn, Farm Implement Supply Co., R. A. Herrington Grocery, Conally Grocery & Market, Tabor Produce, Brown's Ready-to-Wear, Shirley Campbell Service Station, J. D. Lane, Grady Hooper, Ross Poultry & Egg Co., Duzan-Jones, Buckhorn Cafe, D. R. Proffitt, Everett's Tailor Shop, Barrow Furniture Co., Lynch Hardware, Loden's Tin Shop, Community Public Service Co., Chaney's Service Station, Keeney's Hatchery, Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co., Wiseman Studio, Palace Theatre, Hico News Review.

Return From Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hardin, H. T. Turpley, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Travis returned Friday night from Henderson where they had been witnesses in court in a suit brought by Mrs. Travis against Willie Lee Crews and others. The following concerning the case appeared in the Henderson Daily News last Friday:

"A Rusk County district court jury today awarded \$3,250 damages to Tennie Crews in her suit against Willie Lee Crews and others to compensate for mental anguish, humiliation, impairment of reputation and health caused when the defendants procured an indictment against Tennie Crews for the murder of her husband. "The jury answered 'yes' to all of the special issues, finding that the defendants in the case had agreed to act together to procure the indictment before the May term grand jury in 1936. "Tennie Crews was indicted but the case was dismissed last year."

Applicant For Degree

Jack Vickrey, Hico, is included in a list of applicants for degrees to be conferred at the June 5 commencement of the University of Texas, according to a list announced by the respective divisions of the institution.

Vickrey is an applicant for a degree as bachelor of law. He has attended State University since his graduation from Hico High School, and has made a commendable record, not alone in scholastic work, but also in athletic events.

Benny Goodman Becomes A Cop



The swing situation got so out-of-hand at Atlantic City's Steel Pier that Director of Public Safety William S. Cuthbert decided to go to the heart of the situation and appointed Benny Goodman Captain of Detectives in Charge of Swing. Believing in the old adage, "It takes a thief to catch a thief," Director Cuthbert is herein pictured swearing in Goodman on a stack of music. Benny's first duties were to "unjitter" the more boisterous of the Steel Pier jitterbugs.

Gene's Place To Open Soon

Gene Langston, operator of a cafe in Hico for several years until two or three years ago when he ceased operation of his business on Pecan Street, announces that he will open a barbecue and lunch counter in the building recently vacated by W. V. Cotten.

Meeting Postponed

The program committee of the Hico Business Men's Commercial Club announces that the May meeting of the club has been postponed for one week to avoid conflicting with other community events, and will be held Tuesday evening, June 6th. The committee is arranging for a very interesting meeting on that date.

Mrs. Ridenhower Home

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, who had spent the past three weeks at Junction with her sons, Ray and Olin, returned home Tuesday night of last week, after having driven through Brady in the hard rain and storm that was general over this section that night.

Home From Convention

Frank Fallis returned Sunday from Dallas where he had been attending the state convention of Texas Young Democrats. Mr. Fallis was elected one of the new state executive committeemen by the convention in session Friday and Saturday.

Leave For Summer School

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson and son will leave Saturday for Abilene, where Mrs. Jackson will enroll in the summer session at Hardin-Simmons University to complete work on her bachelor's degree. She is majoring in education.

Mrs. Jessie Bailey Ill

S. O. Shaffer was called to Waco Tuesday to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Jessie Bailey, who is critically ill in a hospital there. Mrs. Shaffer accompanied him as far as Meridian where she spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Shaffer.

Softball Game Tonight

The Hico Fire Department softball team, which defeated the American Legion team Monday night by a score of 26-14, will play the Schoolboys tonight at 8 o'clock. Another game has been tentatively announced for next Monday night between the Fireboys and the W. P. A.

Conduct Funeral At Byram

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell were in Hill County Sunday where the Rev. Swindell was called to conduct funeral services for Mrs. E. J. McCommas, a former member of his church at Hillboro. The services for Mrs. McCommas, who was 75, were held at Byram.

PIANO RECITAL

To Be Presented Friday Night by Students of Mrs. Froh

Mrs. Chas. W. Froh announces her spring recital for Friday night, May 26th, at the First Methodist church, beginning at 8 o'clock. Those to appear on the program are Dorothy Grace Mann, Wilma Jean Bush, Willis Dean Hancock, Mary Jane Baxow, Carolyn Holford, Sunshine Mann, Norma Jean Weisenhant, Lee Tilda Sharp, Ruby Lee Ellington, Mary Ella McCullough, Jackie Weisenhant, and James Mann.

New Market Opened

A new Friedrich refrigerator has been installed at the H. C. Connally grocery and Mr. Connally announced this week that in the future he would carry a complete line of fresh and cured meats in addition to his regular grocery stock.

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Keeping Up With Texas

Conditions in the Southwest look promising to Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He so described them during a short stop in Fort Worth Monday night en route to Houston, where he was to spend a week before returning to Washington. Recent indices of industrial activity give basis for a prediction that business conditions throughout the country will continue an uptrend, the RFC chairman said. Although the demand for capital is slack, most banks are making a little money, Jones said, while railroads are operating frequently at a deficit, due to competition from other transportation agencies. Banks and railroads in the past have been two of the most frequent types of borrowers from the RFC.

Brownwood Enthusiastic

Brownwood golfers are enthusiastic over the prospects of a good tournament here, and according to J. I. Grimland who was in that city interviewing golfers Tuesday, will send a large delegation to Hico. He had definite commitments from Clyde E. Boyd, defending champion in the city tournament; J. Claude Smith, Brownwood city medalist this year; Jack Laxson, three times Brownwood city champion; Hugh McFarland, Kenneth Wise, and J. M. Binton. Others interviewed who expressed their intentions of entering unless unexpectedly prevented, according to Grimland, were Ned Robinson, Jack Broad, J. Dixon White, Clarence (Nig) McCarver, and Dr. J. N. Arvin.

Exhibition Match Sunday

H. H. Crowder, smooth swinger and par-fighter from Hillsboro, and H. G. Agnew will play in an exhibition match Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The other two members of the exhibition foursome have not definitely been decided upon, although efforts are being made to obtain an appearance from R. H. Peek, golfer of no mean ability from Galveston.

Trophies and Prizes

A large and imposing array of trophies and prizes has been made up by the committee on that feature, and is on display in the show window of the Lynch Hardware. Included in this offering are the following articles, which should make competition strong: Championship cup, H. N. Wolfe and R. F. Wiseman; first flight, statuette, Community Public Service Co. and Welborn's Beauty Shop; second flight, plaque, and third flight, cup, Bluebonnet Country Club.

Runners - Up

Championship flight, \$20.50 leather golf bag, Barnes & McCullough; first flight, \$12.50 golf bag, Hico News Review; second flight, \$5.00 leather bag, Corner Drug Store; third flight, 6 Topflite balls, \$4.50, Porter's Drug Store.

Consolation Awards

Championship flight, \$12.50 golf bag, Randals Brothers; first flight, ensemble suit, \$3.95, J. W. Richbourg; second flight, \$2.95, made to be selected, W. E. Petty; third flight, \$3.50 fishing rod, C. L. Lynch Hardware Co.

Winner Approaching Contest

Topflite balls, \$2.25, Hudson's Hokus Pokus Grocery; winner Driving Contest, 5 Wilson Road-Hi Balls, \$4.50, Hoffman's Department Store.

Fairway Followers Expected to Enter From Many Points

Golfers from many sections of Texas will be on hand next week when Hico's first annual invitation tournament is held at the Bluebonnet Country Club. Qualifying rounds will be played Sunday and Monday, with match play starting Tuesday morning. Semifinals and the championship contest will be held on Wednesday, and by dusk of the latter day another name will go down in history as a fellow who can take it and dish it out on the tough nine-hole local layout.

Not since 1925 has Hico held a tournament of this calibre, but this year is expected to establish the Bluebonnet Club as one of the habitats of summer golfers on their rounds of the tournaments in this part of the State. Hamilton's Perry Country Club has yielded its dates this year in favor of Hico, and every manner of cooperation possible has been promised by golfers from the county seat. Paul Gilliam and John Cameron were in Hico Thursday afternoon inquiring about ways and means of assisting toward the success of the tourney, and stated emphatically that Hamilton would send a sizeable delegation of entrants next week.

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Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grey of Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ogle of Hico will receive complimentary subscriptions to the News Review as a result of their marriages last week. Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Ogle are the former Misses Mozelle and Irene Stephens, sisters, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens, reside at Carlton. After performing the second marriage on Saturday night, Rev. Alvin Swindell asked the couple, "Say, do you have any more girls out there?"

D. C. Hulseay, Rochester, whose daughter, Charlene, was recently complimented with a gift shower, sent us an account of the affair along with his order for a renewal subscription to the News Review. A number of local people will be interested in learning of the event complimenting Mrs. Brown, the former Miss Hulseay.

O. M. Bramblett, Route 5, forgot to renew his subscription recently and we forgot our instructions, which are to never stop his paper. But after a visit from a mutual friend, we took a chance and began sending the paper again last week, and sure enough, everybody is happy about the whole thing. At least that's what Mr. Bramblett said when he came in Saturday, and we know we are happy to have him back on the list.

G. A. Latham, City, who is seldom without a copy of the News Review to read, sent his daughter, Miss Lela Latham, in last week to renew his subscription. Having missed the paper for several weeks, we had been expecting a call from Mr. Latham, knowing from his past record that he was not one who would do without the paper for long.

Tom Munnerlyn, City, who recently established himself in a new place of business at the blacksmith shop formerly operated by Gamble & Thompson, reports that everything is going along smoothly with him. Whatever he does or wherever he goes, he still reads the Hico paper, and while in the office early this month he renewed his subscription for another year.

Since D. R. Proffitt has been reminding us that his subscription expires this month, we know that he has been thinking of Mrs. Proffitt's birthday. One gift that she can always expect is her subscription to the News Review and this year, as usual, it comes with best wishes for a happy birthday.

Loan shark investigation was under way at San Antonio this week under direction of D. Burle Davis, former federal bureau of investigation man who now heads a bureau of evidence and research in the office of Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann. Davis took four men with him to San Antonio and will establish temporary headquarters there. Mann announced there will be investigations also in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont, Waco and El Paso. Interest rates from 240 to 800 per cent were disclosed in a local investigation in which Mann and County Atty. Paul Holt cooperated.

Texas stockmen today were warned that sleeping sickness among horses in the state had broken out 30 days earlier than usual. Dr. T. O. Booth, chief veterinarian of the live stock sanitary commission, said the premature appearance of the disease was due to general rainfall and mosquitoes which carry the germ. He urged that horse owners use serums and take steps to prevent the spread of the sickness.

Miss Celia Cavazos, 31-year-old Burnett elementary school teacher, was shot and killed, police said, at her home in San Antonio Wednesday morning. A statement made by Santos Cavazos, her father, and a written statement made by one of his four other daughters who were in the house at the time of the tragedy, indicated the shooting was the climax of a domestic quarrel.

A dozen Texans concerned in the dangers facing the South's cotton industry left Tuesday afternoon for Washington to confer with Southern Congressmen and federal officials. On the delegation's agenda are an emergency appropriation of \$1,200,000 for pink bollworm control, a cotton ginning and fiber factory for Texas, abolition of trade barriers and of discriminatory freight rates in Texas and the South.

INTO THE SUNSET

BY JACKSON GREGORY



First Installment

The Haverils, a widely scattered clan across hundreds of south-western wilderness miles, were reputed a folk it was just as well not to antagonize. There were the Texas Haverils, big lean men with blue-black beads and challenging eyes. There were the Panhandle Haverils still farther westward. Then still farther west were the New Mexico Haverils, the Sundown Haverils as they came to be known.

Of the Sundown Haverils there was one called Barry who in many ways could have been looked on as the embodiment of the outstanding qualities of the whole family.

His father, Ben Haveril, was still a young man, lusty and rugged and violent, generous and kindly enough with his small flock at most times, little short of a devil when in drink. His mother, Lucinda, was one of the Oakwoods of Virginia who still clung tenaciously to their own family traditions and pride.

It was she who had given her youngest his name, which wasn't Barry at all but Baron. She said proudly that there had been a Baron Oakwood long ago, which meant nothing to little Barry himself.

In his latter teens Barry left home. He didn't know why he went away. He didn't think about it. It was the forests pulling him. During the six or eight weeks before he had any thought of turning back homeward he made many long exploratory trips toward both north and west through the mountains. Only twice in that time did he see human beings.

One day, toward sundown, he sat on a rock in front of his cabin looking down into the long sinuous valley below, a slight, he seldom tired brooding over. He had named it for himself Sun Creek Valley.

He heard rifle shots muffled with distance in an intervening neck of the woods. He had never heard so many shots so close together and wondered how many men there were and what they could be shooting at. He got his answer almost instantly. There were several men shooting at a single rider who had fled on ahead into the lower end of Barry's Sun Creek Valley.

He saw the flash of reddish-yellow fire when the fugitive, fleeing no longer, fired at his pursuers whom Barry could not see.

If it hadn't been so far he would have drawn to go down and find out about things. Also it would be a moonless night and whatever was happening down there would be over in a few minutes or would have to await sunup. But before sunup he was on his way to investigate. The dawn was brightening and he had traveled half the distance when a voice called to him from a brush thicket:

"Drop your gun! Drop it quick or I'll kill you!"

The speaker was not ten steps away. Barry let his rifle slide out of his hands and felt a queer prickling chill along his blood as he jerked his head about to stare. At first he could see nothing but gray buck brush and gray rocks. Then he saw the muzzle of a rifle barrel resting on a flat-topped boulder.

"Step over this way," said the voice. "Step, kid, or I'll shoot you dead."

Barry obeyed. That was how he first met up with Jesse Conroy. This Conroy, on the day Barry first saw him, was about twenty-three years old and, colled as he was behind the rock, with his bright black eyes glittering and an ugly twist to his white-lipped mouth, he made Barry think of a rattlesnake, he seemed just that full of the menace of sudden death. He was a flashingly handsome young devil and none the less devilish for an almost girlishly fine-featured face. There was enough light for Barry to make out that he was pretty badly hurt.

Conroy was suspicious of him at first, afraid that he might be one of the crowd that had killed his horse under him and shot him down last night. Once that he learned otherwise his manner changed.

"I'm hurt right bad," he said, "but I'll make it yet. Especially if I can have help. Those fellows that rode me down, they'll be comin' back after a while. But they won't hurry. I knocked over anyhow two an' mobbe three, an' I'd of got 'em all if one of their bullets hadn't of glanced off'n a rock an' drilled me."

"Why'd they want to drill you?" asked Barry.

"They're bandits, that's what," said Conroy. "Killers. Now yuh got to help me clean out afore they come sneakin' back."

"I'll go get me my rifle," said Barry.

"Shore," nodded Conroy. "Then come give me some help. I c'n hardly walk, but if I had both legs shot off I'd make it somehow."

After they had done what they could do for Conroy's wounds, one through his left arm, one through his left shoulder, he crawled into Barry's bunk and lay quiet.

When Conroy got out of bed to move restlessly about he began asking questions. He wanted to know how it was that Barry lived here all alone, where he had come from—and why.

Why had he come? Well, he didn't rightly know. He'd just left one place and gone another. Conroy watched him narrowly, plainly believing that he was being told a meager part of the truth. Then he asked, still eying Barry with bright suspicion as though watching for sign of another lie, what his name was.

"Barry. Me, I'm Barry Haveril," Conroy started laughing.

"Say, that's funny," he said. "I'm a Haveril, too, one of the Texas Haverils; but my name's Jesse Conroy. Ever heard that name, Barry?"

Barry sat humbly listening as Jesse, leaning against the cabin wall, explained and demonstrated. Instantly he realized that his cousin was as deadly with the Colt as he himself was with the rifle.

Jesse said, "Here's some cartridges," and poured them into Barry's eager palm. And then he said laughingly: "Yuh c'n have it, Sundown. I'm giving it to yuh."

Barry just stood there, shells in one hand, gun in the other, and gawked at him. He knew that he had heard the words correctly; it must be that they meant something else.

Jesse laughed again, his handsome dark eyes flashing.

"Shore," he said. "I'm givin' yuh his guns, Cousin Barry. It's your'n right this minute."

Barry looked at him with shining eyes. But that look was only a fleeting one since in a flash his eyes returned to the red-butted revolver and lingered there like a lover's gaze. Then his feet began shuffling in the dead pine needles. He couldn't think of anything to say.

As the days passed, young Conroy grew steady on his legs again and his wounds healed, and the healthy tan came back into his face. Barry could see the restlessness surge up higher and higher in him every day.

One morning in a still dim bluish dawn Jesse Conroy slung his

backskin bag to his belt, shouldered his carbine and left.

"So long, Cousin Barry," he said.

"So long, Cousin Jesse," said Barry.

Barry watched him out of sight, only vaguely wondering where he was going. Then he returned to his cabin and sat on the step and unholstered his treasure.

He began thinking of his folk, especially of his sister, little Lucy. He wondered too about Zachary Blount, had the teacher—lawyer now in long-tailed coat and high hat—carried her off?

He rolled his pack, closed his door, shouldered his rifle, and with the comfortable feel of a heavy long barrel bumping at his hip, turned back toward his father's place. He came within sight of the clearing and the rock-and-rub cabin toward the end of the second day, the sun was below the tops of the pines so that already it was twilight all about the house, and he heard the call and saw the flickering wing-dip of a hen when they held up of a very still. He experienced a queer, disturbing feeling, a swift consciousness of desertion. The track down to the lower meadow and the narrow crooked path to the spring house were weed-grown.

Then he found his mother's letter. Over the fireplace, a waxy square in the dimness, was a sheet of paper on a nail. Barry took it down and read it sitting on the stoop.

The first words were, "To Robert or Baron, whichever comes home first." Robert was Barry's brother, the oldest of the three sons. The rest of a hastily written letter answered all Barry's questions for him. First of all, Lucy had married Zachary Blount and the two were living in Tyler'sville; Zachary was practicing law and was associated with a great man, Judge Parker Blue. Through



"Drop your gun!" said the voice.

"No," said Barry. "I never. But if you're a Haveril how's your name Conroy?"

"Shucks," said Jesse. "It's my ol' lady that's the Haveril, an' she married a man name of Conroy."

Barry pondered. "I'd reckon that makes you anyhow a half Haveril," he said.

Thereafter they called each other Cousin Jesse and Cousin Barry, until Jesse took to calling Barry just plain Sundown.

"I'd like to hear about the bandits that chased you up here, Cousin Jesse," said Barry one day.

"I ain't finished with them hombres, Sundown," Jesse said angrily. "Shore, I'll tell you about 'em."

He told his tale forcefully and clearly, and Barry Haveril believed every word of it. There were six of them, said Jesse. They were Bud Walters, a cowboy; Bill and Tom Bedloe, ranchers near Tyler'sville; Sam Johnson, teamster and deputy sheriff; and all around crook; Jeff Cody, the gambler; and Dan Hardy. Most folks didn't suspect them for what they were, they were that crafty. But Jesse Conroy knew! Hadn't he seen them when they held up the Cold Springs stage; they'd killed the driver and the guard and got away with the strong box. Then they had seen Jesse Conroy, who just happened to be cutting into the stage road from a side trail, and they knew it was all up with them unless they rubbed him out.

"I'll get 'em some day, Cousin Barry," Jesse went on. "Yuh see if I don't. But for a while I better go slow."

Presently a thin smile touched his lips as he said idly: "What do yuh think of this here six-gun of mine, Sundown?"

"I never saw one like that," breathed Barry almost reverentially.

"Try a shot with it," offered Jesse. "I'll show yuh."

Barry tingled; he held the weapon lovingly; he lowered it and raised it just as Conroy had been doing.

"I'll show yuh," said Conroy again.

Zachary, Judge Blue had sent an offer to Barry's father to go into the cattle business with him; on shares it was. So all the family were moving down into the cow country, onto one of the Judge's several spreads. There was a postscript: "Whichever of you boys reads this first, let him leave it here for the other."

Well, his mother and father and his brother Lute were on a cattle ranch now. And Robert was somewhere or other.

In the morning he decided to go out of his way a bit in making his return journey. That was because it dawned on Barry that he alone of his family might guess what Robert was up to.

"Anyhow, I'll go past Tex Humphrey's place," Barry decided. Barry happened to know that Robert was crazy about one of the Humphreys girls.

So now, turning his back on the old log home, he headed toward the Humphreys' horse ranch. He meant just to drop in and say "Howdy," and ask casually, "Seen any o' my folks lately, Tex?" But there was to be no such casual talk that day.

At the foot of Black Mountain in a peaceful and quiet little whispering glen shut in by quivering aspens, he came suddenly, all without warning, upon the stark horror of a thing which only a short time before, surely not more than a day before, had been Robert Haveril.

(To Be Continued)



Washington, May 25.—The likelihood of an early adjournment of Congress gets slimmer and slimmer as members of both Houses survey the job ahead of them. So far very little of real importance has been accomplished.

The only issues before Congress which have been finally settled are the limited reorganization authority granted to the President and the program of expansion for national defense. Most of the rest of what Congress has done has been routine appropriations for the principal departments and such small matters as can be disposed of without controversy.

But there are at least seven major matters involving Government policy, remaining to be considered and doubt is growing that Congress can possibly finish its job in time to adjourn by July first.

Not long ago there was talk about adjourning in June. Now there is talk about remaining in session continuously until the issue of war or peace in Europe is decided.

The probability is that the boys on Capitol Hill will quit and go home some time around early August, leaving some important matters for the next session.

The talk of continuous session arises from the feeling that, in a major international crisis, Congress ought to be on the job, mainly to keep the President from taking any action which would tend to involve this country in a European dispute.

The whole question of neutrality legislation is complicated by the division of authority in international relations between the Executive and the Legislative branches of the Government.

The President can negotiate treaties, but they are no good unless the Senate approves them. In case of war, the President is in sole command of the Army and Navy, but he cannot declare war; only Congress can do that. He must call on Congress to appropriate money to conduct a war, but he can end a war on his own initiative.

To Amend Social Security Next on the list of things which Congress hopes to get out of the way at this session is the matter of amending the Social Security Act. It seems now quite certain that the payroll taxes, both for old age benefits and for unemployment insurance, will be materially modified. There is doubt about any general revision of the Social Security law this year.

There probably will be some re-

visions of the Wages and Hours law, solely to clear up a few points which are not quite clear as the law now stands.

There is less likelihood of any revision of the Labor Relations Act than there seemed to be earlier in the session. The prospect is for a heated and lengthy discussion of the proposal to amend the law so as to deprive the Labor Board of some of its arbitrary powers. Back of this proposal are not only important organizations of business men, but the American Federation of Labor, which is now in greater favor with Congress than is the rival labor organization, the C. I. O.

There is certain to be a violent difference of opinion, to put it mildly, over the proposed appropriations for the W. P. A. for next year.

What will be done about farm legislation is anybody's guess. The only certainty is that there is bound to be bitter opposition to the program proposed by the Senate Appropriations Committee, which added nearly 400 million dollars to the amount approved by the House of Representatives.

Appropriates \$1216,488,572 The measure as it now stands for consideration by the Senate appropriates \$1,216,488,572. Of the increase approved by the committee, \$225,000,000 is to be used for "parity payments" to farmers. These are outright gifts of public funds to farmers who did not make as much money this year as they made in the years 1909 to 1913 on the same farms.

Another new item in the bill is \$113,000,000 for the Secretary of Agriculture to use in purchasing surplus farm products for free distribution to persons on relief. Those are in addition to some \$400,000,000 already approved by the House for payments to farmers for soil conservation, accomplished by reducing the acreage in cash crops and planting the lands to grass or trees.

These increases in the Agricultural Appropriation bill would, if enacted, wipe out all the savings which have been made by the "economy block" in Congress, and will be opposed vigorously by the members who have been trying to cut down Government expenditures.

There is a decided revival of Congressional interest in plans for revising or repealing taxes which are impeding business recovery. The Treasury is in practically full accord with the recommendations made here at the recent meetings of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which would, businessmen believe, encourage capital to invest in new enterprises and expand enterprises already under way.

Backed by Federation Here, again, the backing of the Federation of Labor has become an important factor. The Federation's point of view is that whatever is best for business is best for labor since the faster the wheels of industry turn the more jobs there are.

Washington has been getting a foretaste of what it may expect when the King and Queen of the British Empire arrive next month. The visits of the heirs to the thrones of Norway and of Denmark only faintly foreshadowed the sort of welcome which English royalty will receive.

The biggest show of the kind ever staged in Washington, exceeding even the royal visits of the Prince of Wales and the Queen of Rumania a dozen or more years ago, was put on for the head of a very small nation, General Anastasio Somoza, president of Nicaragua.

VERNON—An NYA shop project has been approved to employ thirty Vernon youths in the City Woodworking and Metal shop. Youths will assist in repairing school furnishings and constructing city playground equipment.

Milk is not a fattening food if it is used in the place of other solid food.

Honey Grove

By ANA LOUË MOSS

Misses Ana Loue and Madge Moss spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cathey and family of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Slaughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gandy and son of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry of Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family.

We sure did have several good rains last week. Our commissioner sure is doing some good work on the roads in this community.

W. A. Moss and Herbert Gregory are constructing Dece Massingale a new home on his farm.

J. W. Jordan was a business visitor in Stephenville Monday. Carl Moss had the misfortune of stepping on a nail while working on the Dece Massingale house Monday. After giving him the lock jaw serum he seems to be getting along fine on crutches.

Miss Wilma Jean Jordan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gandy and son of Hico. G. W. Cassidy is on the sick list this week.

More than 500,000 school children will participate in the contests and exhibits at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7 to 22, according to estimates of the State Department of Education of which L. A. Wood is Superintendent.

During pregnancy and nursing, a mother should have one and one-half grams of calcium daily to insure the sturdy development of the baby. This can be most efficiently supplied through one and a half quarts of milk.

Increased demand for Texas livestock for feeding and breeding purposes throughout the South has caused an acute shortage of animals throughout the State.

Many "Gas Wells" In Our Midst . . .

Every community has "gas wells" and this is no exception, and almost every minute some one or more of them are belching forth with tremendous loss for the owner.

The "gas wells" which we refer to are "the gas producing wells" or anatomists have named stomachs. Some of them are constantly producing gas in great quantities, and the owners are paying a tremendous price for the production.

The constant belching of gas indicates stomach trouble, and "the cause" should be ascertained and corrected at once.

Either the stomach itself is in trouble, or it is rebelling because of trouble elsewhere in the body.

The New Modern Method Chiropractic has a way of locating "the cause" of stomach trouble, as well as other troubles, and is a godsend to suffering humanity.

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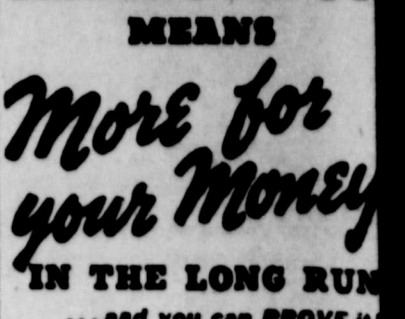
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Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Steak

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you eat nervous, hurried or else poorly-digested food, you get indigestion. You feel full, bloated, gassy, and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sure, sick and upset all over. Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes these little black tablets called Doan's. They relieve indigestion as they pass through the stomach. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one Doan's tablet is all you need for relief. Ask for Doan's for indication.

NAGGING BACKACHE

Modern life with its busy and weary, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, exposure, contagion, whatnot, keeps doctors busy, hospitals crowded. The after-effects are disturbing to the kidneys and oftentimes people suffer without knowing that disordered kidney action may cause the trouble.

After colds, fever and similar ills there is an increase of body impurities the kidneys must filter from the blood. If the kidneys are overtaxed and fail to remove excess acids and other harmful waste, there is poisoning of the whole system.

Symptoms of disturbed kidney function may be nagging headache, persistent night headache, dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of strength and energy. Other signs of kidney or bladder trouble are: frequent urination, scanty or too scanty or too frequent urination, or too scanty or too frequent urination.

In such cases, mind them to you. It is better to know the cause of your trouble than to let it fester. Doan's Pills have been winning new friends for more than forty years. Be sure to get Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

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Mr. Angell has arrived from the factory with a full demonstrator which we want you to drive.

DUZAN-JONES
L. E. Angell, Salesman

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STUELA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Elbert Bagley of Glen Rose visited her brother, Mr. Will Lock-er, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and children of Houston visited relatives here this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Harris made a trip to Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Bryan and children moved to Dallas this week where Tom is working.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harp-er a son May 18, weighed 11 lbs.

Miss Dorothy Gann returned from Meridian where she has been working.

Mr. Walter Thompson and Ray-mond of Clifton spent the week end here.

spent the week end with her sis-ter, Mrs. W. E. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams and daughter of Johnsonville spent the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jackson.

Miss Billie Jones of Cranfill's Gap spent the week end here with Evelyn Koonsman.

Miss Mae Chaffin of Dallas spent Mother's Day with her par-ents. She had the bad luck to lose her suitcase on the bus. Was put on but she never saw it any more.

Mr. W. E. Boyd made a business trip to South Texas this week; went Wednesday and returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jackson and baby of Lubbock spent Mother's day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson.

Miss Edna Blue, who works in Waco, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Kate Wright of Meridian spent the week end with Mr. Mc-Beath and Mrs. Goodman. She is a cousin to them.

Miss Claudie Marie Jackson of Meridian was a recent visitor to her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer and son of Meridian spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman and son returned Friday night from College Station. Mr. Newman returned to his work there at the school. Mrs. Newman and son will remain here during the summer. They have rooms with Mrs. Doroth-y Clepper.

Bobby Tidwell who is at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, was here this week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tid-well.

Mrs. A. L. Harris, Misses Maggie Harris, Charlene Conley, Bookie Harris, and Johnnie Gregory and Tom Conley were in Hico Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Tarver of Walnut Springs visited her sister, Mrs. Gregory Friday.

Mrs. Tommie Gregory and chil-dren returned with Tommy to Tulsa, Oklahoma as he is work-ing there. Mrs. French, Mrs. Dora Russel and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mc-Aden were in Dallas Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Pike visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prater. Jewel McDonel spent a few days with Tommie Webb at her home in Rural Grove.

Mrs. Beatrice Oglesby of Kil-gore spent the week end with his-ter nieces, Miss Mary and Jo Hey-roth and nephew, Robert Heyroth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gossin of Fort Worth are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born May 15, weighs 6.3 pounds and is named Rose Marie. Leon lived here for several years with his aunts, Miss Mittle Gordon and Mrs. Bern Saw-yer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and sons spent Sunday in Brecken-ridge with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weaver of Sweetwater spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Brashear. Mrs. Brashear and Elizabeth accom-panied them to Waco Sunday where they spent the day in Cam-eron Park.

Mr. Vaughn of Dallas was a guest of Miss Myrtle McDonel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunning-ham and son of Midland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks spent Sunday in Desdemona with his brother, David, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhodes of Cranfill's Gap spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Emma Houston has been ill for a while from rheumatism. Her daughter, Miss Nevada, of Wichita Falls came in this week end to see her. Mrs. Houston's many friends are sorry of her ill-ness and hope she will recover soon.

Mrs. W. H. Loader was bitten on the foot with a poison spider Friday and she has been very ill from it.

Mrs. Earl Word of Waco spent the week end here.

Lamoline Fuller is going on crutches due to rheumatism. It is hoped he will recover soon.

Roy Lawrence of Midland spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. R. N. Royal

Sarah M. Beavers was born in Sinclair County, Alabama, on May 27, 1867, and died at her home here 2 miles from town, May 18, at 4 a. m. She was married to R. N. Royal September 6, 1883, and to this union 14 children were born, 7 boys and 7 girls. Three boys preceded her in death. One died in infancy. Billie died in 1918 and Marshall in 1929. The surviv-ing children are John and Barney at home; Mrs. Ella Jordan of Hollis, Okla.; Mrs. Ella Trammell of Robert Lee; Mrs. Leah Trammell of Eldorado, Okla.; Mrs. Grace Martin, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Sallie Dennis, Mt. Calm; Mrs. Beatrice Parsons of Walnut Springs; Clark Royal of Meridian; D. D. Royal and Mrs. Lora Martin of Iredell. She is also survived by 35 grand-children and 15 great grandchil-dren.

Mrs. Royal was converted and joined the Methodist Church in her early days and lived a devoted Christian life until the end. She done a great deal of good and it can be said of her, "She hath done what she could." She was an angel in the sick room and her close neighbors and friends can testify to the fact that she was a good neighbor and would help them all she could in every way that she could.

She was a devoted wife to her aged husband that is left to mourn for her. They were devoted to one another. Her children were de-voted to her and done everything they could for her. Her illness was short but painful. She had gall-stones and suffered a great deal but endured her afflictions with patience. She knew when she left this world there was a home wait-ing for her in heaven where no more sickness will be.

Her companion and children and other relatives will miss her so much, but they can go to her for she will be waiting for them.

Her passing from this life was very peaceful. She was surround-ed by some of her children and her husband and some friends. All of her children were at the funeral.

The funeral of this good woman was held Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church in the presence of a concourse of relatives and friends. By the large crowd of friends at her funeral, one knew her friends were many. Rev. Mea-dors of Meridian, who was their pastor 49 years ago, preached the funeral. He was assisted by Rev. Smith. All the friends could not get in the church. She looked very natural as if she was sleeping. Several friends from nearby towns attended the funeral of this good woman. The floral offerings were very large and beautiful, which told of the high esteem she was held by her friends. Some of the granddaughters acted as flower girls and some of her grandsons acted as active pallbearers. The following were honorary pallbear-ers: Mr. Dave Montgomery, Mr. Alfred Hardwick and Mr. Lum Gandy of Meridian, Mr. John W. Parks, Mr. Henry Newsom* and Mr. Claude Mitchell of Iredell.

The remains were laid to rest in the new cemetery. The host of friends of Mrs. Royal extends to the surviving husband and chil-dren their heartfelt sympathy.

The Bosque County singing con-vention convened here Sunday, May 21. A large crowd gathered at the Baptist Church Saturday night and some good singing was done. Mr. and Mrs. Huggins of Goldth-waite came in and therefore they had singing Sunday morning after the Baptist Sunday School was

over the singing began and went on until noon. The Baptist Church was well filled with singers and visitors. The many boxes of lunch were taken to the high school. Some men soon had some tables fixed out under some beautiful trees and the good things were spread on the table. Mr. Wash Mingsu returned thanks and then the eating started. All ate to their delight as there were plenty and some left. At 1:30 the singing started at the high school audi-torium which was well filled with singers and visitors from all over the county and some out of the county. The singing was fine and enjoyed very much. Sunday was a very warm day and some of the visitors got very warm and es-pecially those that did so much of the singing.

The seventh grade pupils that will be in high school put on their play Monday night and the play sure was fine. A large crowd was there and all enjoyed the play.

The baccalaureate service at Iredell High School auditorium was held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The building was well filled with relatives and friends of the Seniors. Will have more about this next week.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLendon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Bur-nett of Greyville were Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and family.

Burford Johns spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bullard of Falls Creek.

Mrs. Herman Driver and chil-dren spent a while Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. Ray D. Burnett of Greyville.

Those who visited during the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and daughters, La Verne and Margie Lee of Grey-ville, Paul Henderson of Gum Branch, Fred Driver of Hico, and Buford Johns.

At Graduation Time...

An exchange of photo-graphs with classmates cre-ates bonds of friendship you will treasure through the years.

The WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

Altman

By MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Hyles and family of Walnut Springs and Mrs. Will Gregory of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles Sunday.

George Hoover of Fort Worth visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. John Fulbright and family Tuesday.

Mrs. Eula Champion returned to her home in Galveston Tuesday after a two weeks' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and Glynna.

O. R. Clifton and Myrl and James Horace were Stephenville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. S. C. Rallsback and Mrs. Doyle Partain were Hico visitors Friday.

Homer Robertson and Henry McAnelly were in Stephenville Monday.

Mr. Fulbright of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. John Fulbright and daughter Sunday.

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix and children of Hico, also Mr. and Mrs. Teddie Nix of Purvis, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix.

C. H. Miller is in Waco this week on business.

Jno. A. Thornton is in the Ire-dell community this week where he expects to finish shearing sheep this season.

Miss Mabel Nix and Mr. Cran Columbus of Dry Fork were mar-ried by Elder O. O. O. Newton Sunday afternoon at Pottsville. Mr. Columbus taught in the Fair-y schools the past year. Miss Mabel is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix and taught near Hamilton the past year. They will attend school in Abilene in June.

Stanley Giesecke will preach at the church here Sunday. You have an invitation to attend.

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MAY 22-27

In cooperation with the nationwide observance of Cotton Week we are offering a store full of bargains in cotton merchandise.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY TO LAST THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 3

We have included in this sale every article manufactured, in whole or in part, of cotton. Buy now & save!



16 yds.
40" DOMESTIC
\$1.00

Ladies' New Spring SHOES

\$4.95 Black Kid, arch support	\$4.29
\$3.95 Shoes, all new	\$3.39
\$2.95 Shoes, all new	\$2.49
\$1.95 Shoes, all new	\$1.69

These include Black, White, Japonica, and Combinations

Wash Pants

Young Men's Wash Pants	\$1.19
Young Men's \$1.95 Wash Pants	\$1.59
Boys' \$1.00 Wash Pants	79c

Curtain Scrim

12 yards 12 1/2c Curtain Scrim, this sale only	\$1.00
24 yards 6 1/4c Curtain Scrim, this sale only	\$1.00

29 NEW PRINT DRESSES

Our Best \$1.00 Dress, Special	79c
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Shoe Specials

70 prs. Men's \$5.00 Black and Tan Shoes	\$4.39
76 prs. Men's \$4.00 Black, Brown, and 2-Tone Shoes	\$3.49
38 prs. Women's \$1.95 Kedettes	\$1.39

New Spring Suits

Taken from our regular stock for this event. Tropicals and Botany fabrics, one and two pants, double-breasted sport back, double-breasted plain back. Also single-breasted conservatives.

\$22.50 and \$24.50 Suits	\$19.75
\$17.95 Suits	\$13.75

We are including these in our cotton promotions because the pockets are made of cotton.

Specials In Prints

19c 80-square Top Most Prints	14c
10c 64-count Vat-Dyed Prints	7 1/2c

Big Specials

\$2.50 Suits, Hawk or Sledge	\$2.25
\$1.98 Test Covert Cloth, pant & shirt	\$1.69
59c Sanforized Grey Shirt, 2 for	\$1.00
Hawk 8-oz. Sanforized Overalls, for this occasion only	\$1.00
Men's \$1.49 Shirts, this sale only	\$1.19
\$2.00 Arrow Shirts, this sale only	\$1.69
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts, new patterns	79c

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Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, May 26, 1939

vers in the Bureau of Customs, the Bureau of Internal Revenue and other sections.

Very Latest



Melt Off Pounds

This simple, well-designed dress (8430) has lines that melt the pounds from your appearance.

Pattern No. 8430 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Paul Thinks in World Terms. Lesson for May 28: Romans 1:1-17.

Paul's noble letter to the Romans, the most ambitious of all his writings, was written for Corinth. He was now at the great turning point in his career.

The result is a letter that stands alone amongst the passionate, revealing epistles of Paul.

Thus Romans is one of the finest missionary tracts we have in the whole Bible. Its good news of international salvation was powerfully proclaimed at the recent missionary gathering at Madras, India, with 470 delegates from 70 nations.

A Prayer For Memorial Day



TWO SIDES To Every Question

By Lytle Hull

Has any newspaper reader ever read or heard one single logical reason why it should be necessary for us to fight in the threatening European war?

In fact, if you will notice carefully, few reasons of any kind are ever given.

There may occasionally be some vague reference to the destruction of our foreign trade if the Axis powers should win.

But these claims are always vague and general whether they come from those members of our Government who seem certain that we shall become involved or from the obvious British propagandist.

Italy's desires in the Mediterranean are surely not impossible. France doesn't trust Hitler and wishes definite and binding security.

England is worried over the threatening economic and political rivalry of Germany. There is not one question which could not be solved amicably if Europe's political leaders were sincere in their professed desire to avoid war.

There is not one question which even suggests that idealism for which we are asked to battle. It is all a part of that never ending struggle for economic gain or for sordid, political European supremacy.

Let us cold-bloodedly consider our position if we were able to resist the propaganda and remain aloof. Let us suppose that the European Democracies were defeated.

country wouldn't be at war twelve months before powerful subversive elements could bring on bloody revolution right here in the United States of America, and that those in power as heads of our Constitutional Government would go down in the general destruction while many of our soldiers who had escaped the high explosive shells of German artillery would return to be shot against a wall for the impertinence of having risen from the ranks for efficiency or for bravery in action.

Consider the more obvious reasons for European disagreement. Hitler has stated that he wants return of his colonies—though he won't fight for them. He demands the return of Danzig and a motor road and railroad facilities through the formerly German-owned Polish Corridor so that he can be in closer communication with Germany East Prussia.

We've got to pull ourselves together and begin to realize that certain foreign and local elements are determined to drag us into the mess—if it comes.

We've got to make our congressmen understand and broadcast to the world the fact that we have no intention of destroying all the happiness we had hoped for the balance of our own and our children's lives.

We must forget those slogans, "Saving Democracy" and "If war comes, we will inevitably be drawn into it." We've got to clamp down on the propagandist!

We have nothing to win in a European war but bad debts and ill feeling. We don't even share in the sordid territorial gains of the victors. Our sole reward would be financial ruin and the probable loss of that personal liberty which has been ours for one hundred and fifty years.

In the present and increasing maze of propaganda, let us struggle to remember two vital truths: that there is no such thing as an "Honorable War," and there is no such thing as "Dishonorable Peace."

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

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



MARCONI

They Tried to Shoot Marconi for Inventing Radio

It was my good fortune, before he died, to spend an hour with a man who had a profound effect on your life. He changed the world in which you live. He made it possible for you to send a message around the earth in one-seventh of a second.

As I sat talking to this soft-spoken, modest, unassuming man, it was hard for me to realize that I was in the presence of one of the most distinguished men on earth.

I asked him how he first came to be interested in experimenting with radio, and he said it was largely because, as a young man, he wanted to do some sort of work that would enable him to travel all over the earth.

While he was still a very young man, Marconi was able to send wireless messages across the room in his own home; then, finally he sent messages a distance of two miles.

In 1901, Marconi believed that the great dream of his life was about to come true; so he rushed across the Atlantic Ocean, confidently expecting that he would be

able to receive messages in America from his sending station in England. Landing in Newfoundland, Marconi sent up a kite to act as an aerial. He listened—listened for hours, waiting breathlessly for the signals that were supposed to come from his station in Cornwall, England. But none came; there wasn't a sound. Tragically disappointed, he believed that his experiment was a failure, that the great dream of his life had been blasted.

Then suddenly, he heard a faint click. Then another. Then another. Yes, that was it. There it was; the signal they had agreed upon. The three dots which stood for the letter S in the alphabet used by telegraph operators. Flushed with excitement, Marconi knew that his achievement was momentous history. He longed to rush out and shout the news from the house-tops. But should he? No. He feared people wouldn't believe him; so for forty-eight hours he shared his secret with no one. Then, gathering courage, he cabled the facts to London. They created a sensation. Newspapers on five continents featured the story; and it set the scientific world seething with excitement.

And how old was Marconi when he did all this? Only twenty-seven. Immediately, he began getting letters from cranks. These fanatics complained bitterly because they imagined that his electrical waves were passing through their bodies, destroying their nerves and making it impossible for them to sleep.

I asked Senator Marconi how long it would be before you and I could have good, practical television sets in our homes. He said probably in about ten years, maybe sooner, so it won't be long before we will be sitting in front of our fireplaces, watching a fashion show in Paris, or a football game in California.



THE BUGS WILL GET YOU

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

All insects are not bugs, strictly speaking, but we can't be too technical in a few words. When we use the short and ugly term "bug" every farmer knows we are talking about one of his most persistent enemies, though it may appear in many forms and under a variety of names.

Just at this season the cotton flea hopper is a timely subject. It is one of the most destructive and most widely distributed cotton pests in the Southwest, and yet is one of the least understood, most difficult to find, and therefore often robs the grower of the early part of his crop before the presence of the pest is recognized.

Farmers cannot have a trained entomologist at beck and call, but they can learn for themselves to recognize the presence of the pest and when to apply control measures.

No way has been found by which to forecast with certainty whether flea hoppers will cause damage or when. When they do occur in damaging numbers they may be numerous in one part of the field and absent or scarce a few yards away. They winter in the egg stage and hatch out on weeds. As soon as wings develop they can migrate to cotton which seems to be their favorite summer host plant.

The nymphs are tiny active light green or yellowish insects. The adults look like pale, greenish white flies about one-eighth inch long. Dr. F. L. Thomas of the Texas Experiment Station tells us that both nymphs and adults are usually to be found on horsemint in bloom or the little low-growing yellow primrose in spring. Shake the weed on some clean surface and the flea hoppers, if present, can be readily distinguished from other small insects. After learning what to look for, anyone can identify the flea hoppers on the cotton plant.

Look for the adults on the upper surface of the foliage. Look for the nymphs in the terminal buds, by carefully opening the bud cluster with thumb and finger. The nymph, if present, will show activity when disturbed. If twenty or thirty hoppers are found to the hundred plants it is timely to get busy with dusting sulphur. Examinations should be made in different parts of the field, and at least every week until the crop is safe.

which first "come up" it normally begins to form fruiting buds, and should set a new bud for every new branch. If buds are not "setting" where they should be, or are falling off before developing into "squares," it is a pretty safe guess that flea hoppers are responsible, whether the grower can find the insects or not.

This is the stage (when the cotton has about six true leaves) when the grower must begin to watch his crop for insects, and the date may vary considerably in the same community or even on the same farm if there are different plantings.

By this time, also, the boll weevils which have survived the winter may be coming out of hibernation into the cotton fields. If weevils are present at the same time, flea hoppers are getting in their deadly work; a combination dust (one-third calcium arsenate and two-thirds dusting sulphur) should be used, killing both insects with one operation. Use a machine which will shoot the dust through the terminal buds of the cotton plants.

For the first time in English history a Queen Mother saw her son crowned when Queen Mary attended the Coronation of King George VI.

Mrs. Debra Parker, the only woman with a seat in the Irish Parliament has been appointed parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Education, the first woman to hold office under the government of Northern Ireland.

Miss Mary Winslow, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed by President Roosevelt as the representative of the United States on the Inter-American Commission of Women. She has been associated with the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

Aviation educational work among women and children is a vocation in which Miss Elvy Kallep, of Estonia, seems to be a pioneer. She flew in planes when very young herself, and once when enjoying the sports at St. Moritz, she met an airplane designer who interested her in flying as a sport for girls.

MODERN WOMEN

by EARLENE WHITE

Intellectual young women do not rate so high as wives down in Panama, according to Miss Georgie Jimenez de Rivera, who is the first woman of Panama City to receive a Ph. D. It's largely tradition, she says, for the men have been used to having their wives as pleasant companions, but never as competitors in any way. It hurts their sense of importance.

But Miss Jimenez says that the women themselves are going to correct this attitude. For instance, she herself expects to spend the next few years telling her own country and the United States how to build a closer commercial and cultural friendship so that the Americas can get along fairly well without Europe.

More than one hundred women are employed in Government departments and bureaus as attorneys and two hundred others with legal degrees, are doing related work, though not under the legal classifications. Salaries range from \$2,500 to about \$6,000 a year. There are seventeen women law-

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur



Local Happenings

Mrs. H. M. Goolsby is visiting relatives in Jonesboro.

Rufus Higgs and Jack Tedley of Stephenville were in Hico a short while Wednesday afternoon.

H. Smith spent the week end in Dallas with his daughter, Mrs. Lawton Blackburn, and family.

Baby Chicks. Baby Pullets. Priced right. Keeney's Hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis McPherson of Dallas were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duzan.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough and children of Carlton were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill.

Guy Eakins of Austin spent the week end here with Mrs. Eakins and the children, Mary Anna, and Don Otis.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and son, Paul Kenneth, visited Misses Jean and Jane Wolfe, students in Baylor University, over the week end.

Miss Quata Richbourg of Hillsboro spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg.

Jerry Dorsey and Miss Elizabeth Hughes of Dallas spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Segrest of Monahan arrived the latter part of the week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. R. O. Segrest.

Baby Chicks. Baby Pullets. Priced right. Keeney's Hatchery.

Miss Ruth Hefner spent the week end in Waco with her brother, Warren Hefner, who is employed by the Shelby Ice Company there.

Mrs. Elliott Pruitt and daughter, Jean, and Miss Lydia Keeney of Bronte spent the first of the week visiting Mrs. Pruitt's brother, G. C. Keeney, and family.

Mrs. Ellen Holton, for the past two years a teacher in the Hico schools, left Monday for Fort Worth after receiving word that her mother was seriously ill.

Miss Oran Jo Pool, who has been teaching in the Coleman schools, arrived last week end to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duzan and his mother, Mrs. Clara Duzan, and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and son, Barton, were business visitors in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Brown and two sons of Fort Worth and Miss Cleve Stough of Arlington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson of Hamilton were over Sunday to spend the day with their son, Norman Johnson, and wife, and also visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Creswell and Mrs. Oscar Creswell of Hammon, Oklahoma, visited his sister, Mrs. Mollie Carpenter over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan of Cranfill's Gap and Miss Dorothy Joy Parrish of Carlton were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan.

A. A. Fewell, Clyde Blackburn, John Driskell and S. E. Massena were among those from here who attended the singing at Iredell Sunday.

Miss Ruth LaRue, a former teacher in the Hico schools, who taught the past year in Plainview, is spending a few days with Mrs. R. O. Segrest and Miss Iris Wagstaff.

Mrs. Clay Reeves and son, Clay Jack, of Sweetwater, spent the week end here with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Horton, and brother, Babe. Mr. Reeves came in Thursday to attend the graduation exercises that night.

After spending several days with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Starley, who has been ill, J. J. Smith left Wednesday night for Temple with his son, C. C. Smith, and family. The Smiths had been here to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. E. Boyd. The elder Mr. Smith planned to return to Bellmead later in the week.

To Speed Summer At Home Miss Anna Lee Persons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons, who will complete her first year of college work at Texas State College for Women next week, will return home later in the week to spend the summer here with her parents.

Miss Persons will continue to the college next fall to continue her work in Business Administration. She will live in Smith-Carroll Hall with Miss Betty Gould of Trinidad. Miss Persons has attended several important social activities on the campus this year, one of the outstanding being the Freshman Formal. Next year she will become an active member of the Heart of Texas Club.

JOTS... Jokes & Jingles

-BU- JENNIE MAE

H. E. Stuart, efficient manager of the local branch of the Duke Purdom Motor Co. of Hico and Stephenville, says he thinks it pays to advertise in the News Review. Mr. Stuart arrived this week from the factory with several new Oldsmobiles, for which they have secured the agency in this territory, and is so sold on the cars himself he immediately purchased one for his personal use. However, he is very generous with it, offering to leave it at the local headquarters for anyone who would like to take a cruise around town. "There is always something sailing in one of these cars," he says, even on rough roads. Getting back to his comments on the News Review, Mr. Stuart said that even his smallest ad has never failed to bring results. "These Hico people really read the paper," he said.

S. J. Cheek is always looking for someone he can help, but now he is looking for someone to help HIM. According to his customary obliging nature, he saw E. H. Randall getting ready to go to lunch and told him to wait just a few minutes while he got his car and he could ride up the street with him. Mr. Randall sat down to wait and was still waiting two hours later. Mr. Cheek left, got his car, started up the street, picked up E. F. Porter, took him home, and then drove on to his own residence for lunch. Mr. Randall, in the meantime, sat in the bank and watched his thoughtful friend drive away.

MRS. FROH Announces Piano Summer Class Beginning June 5th

Mrs. Chas. W. Froh announces a piano class, with theoretical subjects added, for six weeks, beginning June 5th and ending July 13th. Reduced rates will be given so that every interested child may have the opportunity of this training. Six weeks are not long, and much progress can be made with uninterrupted work. Three months vacation is too much to waste. Any one interested, write, call or see Mrs. Froh. 52-2p.

Helen Foote Honored At San Antonio School

Miss Helen Foote of San Antonio, who is well known in Hico through her frequent summer visits, will graduate from San Antonio Junior College May 26. Miss Foote attended the Honor Banquet given at her school May 20 for outstanding students of the college. She received her honor certificate for her work in clubs and with the school paper, the Junior Banner.

Miss Foote is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador and a niece of Mmes. George Tabor, B. Lee Roberson, and Ray Connally.

Shower At Rochester Honors Mrs. Charlene Brown

Honoring Mrs. Charlene Brown, the former Miss Charlene Hulsey, of Rochester, Mrs. C. W. Winchester of that city recently entertained with a shower. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hulsey.

After games were played and several musical selections rendered, cake and punch were served to about sixty-five guests.

Attended Voice Recital In Fort Worth Sunday

Misses Wilena Purcell and Jessie Garth and Tom Strepy were in Fort Worth Sunday to attend the voice recital of Miss Garth's niece, Miss Beulah Dee Cole. The recital was held Sunday afternoon in the fine arts building at T. W. C., where Miss Cole is a student. Her home is in Quannah.

Hico Girl Announces Marriage To Stephenville Man

Recent announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jewell Wood of the Unity community to Paul Beckworth of Stephenville. They were married Easter Sunday, keeping it a secret until the past few weeks. They are making their home near Stephenville.

SAFELY STORED

For the Summer In Moth Proof Bags

Suits, Dresses C. & P. 50c



Everett's TAILOR SHOP

softball for the American Legion. After an exciting game, during which he pitched a colorful inning that resulted in eleven home runs and three strikeouts, he took in the skating rink. "What did you do after that?" someone asked. He went to bed.

We saw George Christopher wiping his brow Monday and asked him what he had been doing to work up such a sweat. "Playing dominoes," he said.

Wonder how many people know why Ollie Davis is limping around town on a sprained ankle? Mr. Davis, without whom the Community Public Service Co. would be greatly handicapped, realizes that the time for reading meters is drawing nigh. And, at a time like this, why not make it an ankle instead of an arm or wrist?

Nothing is causing as much ado around town this week as preparations for the invitation golf tournament which begins Sunday. A valuable collection of cups, trophies, plaques and prizes placed in the show window at Lynch's Hardware store Wednesday was attracting an unusual amount of attention. S. J. Cheek Jr. recalls interesting sidelights of the last invitation tournament held here in 1925, at which time he caddied for an Oklahoma oil man who won the tournament. E. F. Porter is expecting his brother and five other golfers down from Waxahatchie. Many West Texans already have written for reservations at the Russell Hotel. Plans are in readiness for an exciting four days.

Wallace Ratliff, the big sissy, is just now getting over the measles. Mrs. G. C. Keeney is having the second floor of their store partitioned into spaces to raise flocks of chickens and turkeys. Heard, R. B. Jackson remarking on his 13th wedding anniversary, "Two can live as cheaply as one—times two and a half." Marvin Gaskins, asked what he intends to build on the lot he recently purchased, replies that he does NOT know yet whether it will be a filling station or not. The lot, and house which he moved to the south corner of the plot, formerly belonged to Mrs. Lusk Randall. Aubrey Duzan took his brother-in-law, Davis McPherson, to Meridian to fish Tuesday.

Miss Opal Harris might be falsely accused of using the same excuse many parents use when taking kids to the circus. One of her pupils, Curry Polk, had never seen an elephant, so Miss Harris made a special trip to Fort Worth last week to take Curry. Baby Bruner and Maynard Marshall to the zoo. We don't know who had the most fun—Miss Harris or the boys.

Mrs. Carl L. Christian and Mrs. Elbert Brown entertained Tuesday afternoon in Decatur with a tea to announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Kitty Beth Christian, to Ralph Jordan Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Dodson of Decatur. The couple will be married June 7 at the First Methodist Church in Decatur. Miss Doris Dodson, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, and Miss Maxine Christian will be wedding attendants. Miss Christian, a graduate of Sunset High School in Dallas and T. S. C. W. at Denton, taught the past year in the Hico schools and is a niece of Mrs. F. M. Mingus.

H. E. McCullough, who believes that spare time is time wasted, put in what he would probably call an idle day last Monday. After working all day (courtesy of Jots) he played several holes of golf, leaving the course in time to report to the athletic field to play

MRS. G. E. BOYD

Died In Hospital Tuesday Night; Buried Here Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. G. E. Boyd, 41, who died Tuesday night about 7:30 o'clock in the Stephenville Hospital, were held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at the Hico Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Loyd Lester of Waco.

Survivors are her husband and seven children. They are Mrs. Alton Rogers of Walnut Springs and Naomi, Orville, Emma Lee, Margaret, and an infant born Tuesday night. Other relatives here for the funeral were four sisters: Mrs. Katie Brooks and Mrs. Biddle Lee of Dilley; Mrs. Edith Booth of Texas City; and Mrs. May Izell of near Iredell; a brother, Charlie Leineweber of Dilley; a brother-in-law, J. H. Odell, and Mrs. Odell, of Dallas.

Her mother, Mrs. N. C. Leineweber, of Dilley, another brother, Monroe Leineweber, of Corpus Christi, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Zinsmeyer, Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Mattie Orsack, Dilley, were unable to attend the services.

Mrs. Boyd, a resident of the Chalk Mountain community, was born March 22, 1898, at Rossville, and came to this section when a small child. She was converted and joined the Missionary Baptist Church on August 4, 1915.

Interment was in the Hico Cemetery, with Barrow Undertakers in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and for all those who so faithfully helped during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father. Especially are we grateful for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless each of you for your prayer.

MRS. R. O. LACKEY AND GIRLS.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks to the many friends who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our husband and father. Especially were we grateful for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mrs. A. A. Vickrey and Children.

The problem of supplying oxygen for sub-stratosphere flights has practically been solved. Passengers and pilots wear rubber masks connected with an oxygen tank, which also supplies oxygen to the engine. So equipped, a plane carrying ten men and a woman recently made a flight from Minneapolis to Boston at a height of 23,000 feet all the way.

Welcome, Golfers

— TO —

HICO'S INVITATION TOURNAMENT

You are welcome in our store at any time. Visit our soda fountain for those cool, refreshing drinks you like.

All Brands of Cigars & Cigarettes

We Have A New Supply of Golf Balls Just Received This Week

OUR VACCINES AND APPROVED REMEDIES WILL KEEP STOCK IN A HEALTHY CONDITION

Cosmetics & Toiletries

Ladies who are careful of their complexions will find it a pleasure to shop at our store. We carry a full stock of the most famous lines on the market and feel sure we can please the most exacting.

AGAIN... Warm days call for cooling refreshments... Our fountain drinks are as good as you will find.

Gift Cards

KEEP OUR GIFT CARD COLLECTION IN MIND

A card for every occasion—birthday, graduation, sympathy, wedding anniversary, sympathy, congratulations, etc.

THE DRUG STORE

Porter's Drug Store

"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

PALACE THEATRE HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.—

"ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"

JOAN CRAWFORD JAMES STEWART

SAT. MAT. & NITE—

"CALIFORNIA FRONTIER"

BUCK JONES

ALSO 10TH CHAPTER—

"The Adventures Of Wild Bill Hickok"

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30), SUNDAY & MONDAY—

"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

DOROTHY LAMOUR LLOYD NOLAN

TUES. & WED.—

"PERSONS IN HIDING"

LYNNE OVERMAN PATRICIA MORISON

NEXT THURS. & FRI.

"I'M FROM MISSOURI"

BOB BURNS

DOLLAR DAYS Mean More To You!



\$5000 In Cash FREE!

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

Trades Day Wednesday, June 7th

Special Bargains Will Be Offered By All Hico Merchants

Trade In Hico... Ask For Details

News of the World Told In Pictures

From Shanghai to Texas

Greetings Across the World



There's nothing like an amateur radio station to cure homesickness, especially if one has come all the way from Shanghai to Texas State College for Women. These two girls from China, Misses Jacqueline Terry and Alice Bryan, find that it's a simple process to radio a message to the folks at home and hear from them the next day. Any student in the college can send messages to receivers in all parts of the world, and Amateur Operator Travis Tittle reports...

MOTOR MEMOIRS



VIVA! GENERAL MANCHO VILLAS ALL-STEEL WAR TRUCK HELPED HIM WIN MANY BATTLES DURING HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST HUERTO



ONE-TWO-THREE UP

REMEMBER THE AMERICAN AND HOW HE DID IT? TOP THAT WAS THE MARVEL OF THE EARLY 1900'S... BEAUTY, COMFORT, DURABILITY, CLEVERNESS, AND GREATER TRADE-IN VALUE.



LITTLE MISS MUFFETT...

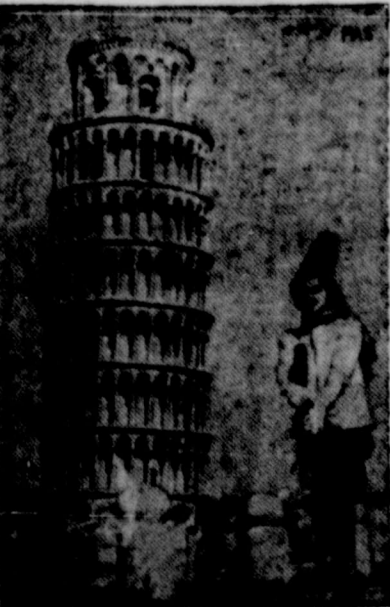
THIS 12-H.P. LIGHT BROOK CAR OF 1902, WITH ITS SPIDER SEAT, WAS THE TRUNTY FOOL OF ALL YOUNG BANGERS OF ITS DAY!

Deaf Mute



SAN JOSE, Calif. . . . Margaret Masselli, 17, deaf mute since birth, successfully fills the post of drum major for the 180-piece band and drum corps of the Roosevelt Junior High School of San Jose. She has developed a sense of sound perception through which she memorizes melodies by vibrations and is gradually learning to speak.

"Pisa Slant"



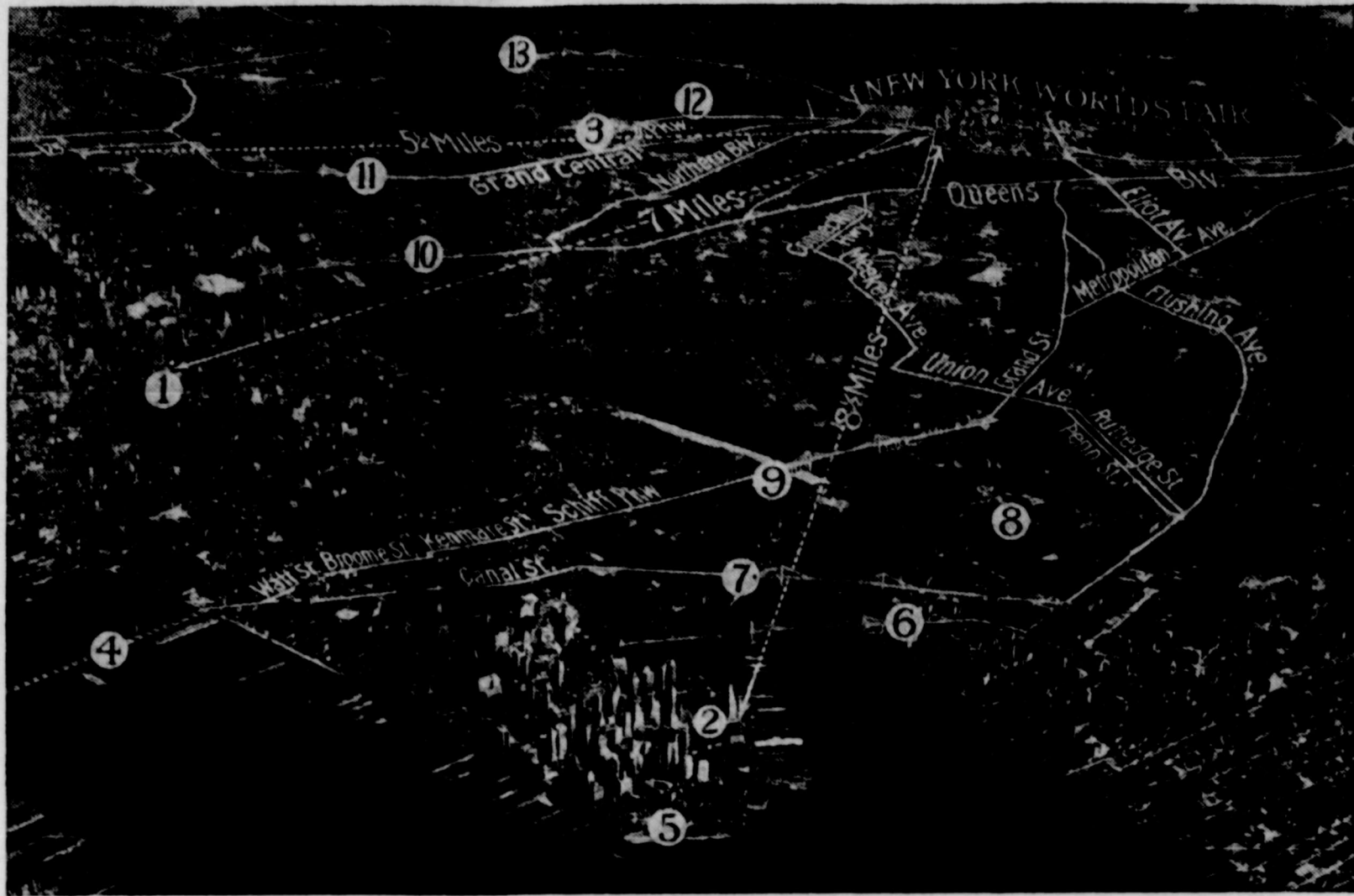
PISA, Italy . . . The famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, one of the original seven wonders of the world, is the latest fashion motif used by Italian hat designers as a basis for milady's new summer headgear. Pretty Elizabeth Boyce, Yankee visitor, passes the tower in one of the new hats.



Homecoming

Mother was bigger and she could see
When Daddy was down by the poplar tree
And that was the moment when, tender-eyed,
She opened the door and propped it wide
And started the baby on eager feet,
Daddy was coming up the street.
Daddy was weary and shabby too,
But oh, the print of her little shoe
And the welcoming of her tiny hands
Made him monarch of richer lands
Than ever were—and night by night
The little game was their dear delight.
Night by night—till the one whose
Death snatched her up on a laughing breath,
A staggering car that rocked and reared
Free of a lad's light hand that steered
And crushed her lifeline before their eyes,
So little, so eager, so sweet and wise.
Three souls cry out in the little town
When darkness hovers and settles down,
A man who pleads from his day's work home
Remembering how his used to come,
A woman who listens with straining ears
And fights the silence with bitter tears,
And a lad with a haggard brow who sees
A baby's ghost in the poplar trees.
—Anne Sutherland Brooks.

Air Map of Manhattan and New York World's Fair Grounds



NEW YORK—An aerial photographer recently obtained this remarkable picture showing the skyline of New York with its relation to the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. An artist has painted on lines indicating distances from certain points in Manhattan to the Fair grounds. These distances, and other facts, concerning road and bridge approaches to the exposition which is preparing to handle 60,000,000 visitors, are:

(1) From Empire State at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, in the heart of the retail shopping district, to the Fair grounds, 7 miles. (2) From Wall Street, in lower Manhattan, to the Fair grounds,

8½ miles. (3) From the entrance to the Triborough Bridge, 5½ miles. (Motorists can make this trip without encountering a single traffic light). (4) Holland Tunnel from New Jersey, showing route through lower Manhattan across Williamsburg Bridge (No. 9) to the Battery. (6) Brooklyn Bridge. (7)

Manhattan Bridge. (8) Brooklyn Navy Yard. (9) Williamsburg Bridge. (10) Queensboro (59th Street) Bridge. (11) Grand Central Parkway. (12) North Beach Airport (now being enlarged at a cost of \$30,000,000). (13) New Whitestone Bridge furnishing direct gateway from New England and Canada.

Race Against Time—With Time the Loser



NEW YORK, N. Y. . . . A generation of travel progress is commemorated in this symbolic race between a "horseless carriage" and a modern streamliner which took place at the New York World's Fair. The ceremony marked the 40th anniversary of the invention of roller bearings. The "horseless carriage," which dates from 1899, still rolls on the first successful roller bearing installation ever made.

Possible GOP Presidential Candidates



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Possible candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1940 were guests at the annual banquet of the American Society of Newspaper Publishers and Editors. Left to right: Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan; Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York, and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Uses Water in Place of Gasoline



DALLAS, Texas—Henry (dad) Garrett, 76, electrician, inventor and supervisor of the municipal traffic signal system here is pictured with his electrolytic carburetor which, he says, will make one gallon of water run an automobile as far as 2,000 gallons of gasoline would run it. A solution of water and common house lye is introduced into the carburetor.

Free Shows at New York Fair For Millions

NEW YORK—Millions of "average" Americans, from Maine to California, will close their cottages, bungalows, and apartments for brief periods this year and start out for the New York World's Fair 1939. They will arrive by plane, car, bus, and some, perhaps, on foot.

About the wonders of the Fair they will have read much. They will expect the utmost of this \$155,000,000 exposition. But the question they are asking now is "what will it cost?"

The answer: They may enjoy virtually all the wonders of the Main Exhibition Area without cost, except what they may spend for food which ranges from 10-cent frankfurters to de luxe swank meals in the cafes.

Every night they will be treated to the greatest free spectacle in exposition history: the \$1,000,000 fireworks and fountain displays which will bathe the 1,216½ acres of the Fair in brilliant colors.

Free Shows Galore
Hundreds of free shows on the grounds will include such varied entertainment as a rocket ship which carries passengers through both space and time to remote planets; thrilling head-on crashes at the automobile proving ground, a model dairy where 150 prized cows will be milked daily. Indus-

try, science and the nations of the world will offer their wonders and art treasures to the free view of all Fair visitors.

Admission to the grounds will cost 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. One day each week children will be admitted for 10 cents.

One of the most elaborate spectacles in theatrical history, Billy Rose's stage and water ballet at the 10,000 seat Marine Amphitheatre, starring Eleanor Holm and 300 dancing and swimming girls, will cost only 40 cents.

The World on Display
Sixty-two foreign countries whose magnificent pavilions face the Lagoon of Nations and the Court of Peace will be open throughout the Fair for free inspection. Here the treasures of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America will be shown.

A list of the free wonders of the Exhibit Area would fill columns. Some of the highlights are:

The Railroad Building, center of a 6-acre exhibit, containing the most complete miniature railroad ever constructed; a thriving American homestead, complete with cattle, sheep, and chickens, with a singing fountain at the entrance; the most valuable wheat field in the world; a 135-foot schooner in New England's exhibit; the model Town of Tomorrow containing completely furnished homes; The Children's World, a fantastic miniature fair by itself.

Millionth Visitor



NEW YORK, N. Y. . . . Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair Corporation, welcoming Mrs. Joseph Munaso, 20, of Philadelphia, Pa., as she entered the Fair to be the millionth visitor since the Fair opened. She and her husband are in New York for their honeymoon.



HIS BEST CUSTOMER

Fingerprints By Television



LOS ANGELES, Calif. . . . Thomas S. Lee, owner of the West's only television station, with Otto Faulkner and L. E. Christiansen, both of the Long Beach Police Department, are shown left to right, in the broadcasting studio here recently during a test to determine the advisability of transmitting fingerprints by means of television.

Court Of Sport Dedicated At Fair



FLUSHING MEADOWS PARK, N. Y. . . . Donald Budge, tennis champion, receives the "Golden Laurel" trophy "for contributing the most to athletics in 1938," during ceremonies at the New York World's Fair. Left to right: Christy Walsh, the Fair's director of sports; Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of the advisory sports committee; Donald Budge and Babe Ruth.

Making Children Air-Minded



ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. . . . Albuquerque high school students lined up for a ride in a Transcontinental and Western Air liner, after the first of nearly 100 flights for students was inaugurated here recently in connection with the National Air Youth Project. Approximately 1850 students of the Albuquerque and St. Mary's high schools will be taken on trips over the city in TWA's experiment in helping to make the country air-minded through its children.

The Mirror

Editor Babe Horton
 Asst. Editor Mary Brown

Senior, Rachel Marcum; Junior, Sarah Frances Meador; Sophomore, Golden Ross; Freshman, Dorothy Ross; Sports, Robert Anderson; Band, Mary Brown.

THE SCOOP

This is the last edition of The Mirror, in a way the hardest for me to write. I guess that it is because that I kinda hate to leave school, or maybe it is just because I enjoy writing. First I want to say that all of my reporters have tried the best they could to make the Mirror interesting to read, and to cover all the school news, so if there are any complaints to be made, just blame them on the editor. I don't know how to write this, so let's just reminisce with the editor through his school days in high school.

The time to begin was when I entered high school as a poor lowly fish, so dumb that I would fall for anything that anybody told me. I was too small to play football, so I was just the water boy. Track season rolled around and I was still too small to run so I just acted as handy man around the field and tried to learn the best form in running. Certainly I wanted to run. There wasn't anything else that happened in my first year except that I was reporter for our class. My sophomore year and I still hadn't grown a bit, so I did the same things as the year before, and was reporter for our Soph class. Then my Junior year and I thought that I had really grown up. I was over five feet tall and weighed about one hundred and twenty pounds. That was really big for me. I came out for football but never did make the first team, but I did get a letter. Then the Football and Pep Squad Banquet, which was my first social in high school. I had a grand time at it, too. Track season rolled around once more, only this time it was a lot different to me. It was coming out for the half mile. It was a lot harder to run than I had anticipated though. County Meet was here before we were fully aware of it. I had no idea of even placing in it, but I ran the best I could and got second place. I also ran in the mile relay with Grady Brown, Jim Wille, and Auburn T. McFadden. We won first place. My Junior year was coming to a close, and I was anxiously waiting for it to go so that I would become a dignified Senior. My Junior year I was reporter for the class, assistant F. F. A. reporter and sports reporter. At last my Senior year! Football was the first thing that entered my mind. I still wasn't a very good player but I won my jacket. The editorship of The Mirror was practically given to me, certainly I was proud to get it. Who wouldn't be? It was all that I could do to play football, keep up with my subjects and put out a paper every week, but somehow I did it. The football and pep squad banquet was one of the best banquets that I have ever attended. All this time I was reporter for our Future Farmer Chapter, which is one of the best in this area. Track season rolled around again and I came out for the half mile the second time. This time I was ready for county meet and won first place in the half mile and was again member of the winning relay team. Mr. Clapp put Allan Knight and myself together and tried to make a debate team out of us, but he soon gave up hopes for me and really made a debater out of Allen, but some way or another we managed to get second place at county meet in debate. Soon after county meet I won first place at John Tarleton in Area IV F. F. A. news-writing. And again on May 2, 1939, I won first place in Federation F. F. A. news-writing which qualified me to enter the state news-writing contest at Huntsville June 26 and 27. The Juniors gave us our banquet and was one of the best of any Junior-Senior Banquet. Well, my experiences have been somewhat rambling, but these are all of my conquests or whatever you want to call them, that I have met or done in my four years in high school. The most scared I ever was? When I acted as toastmaster at our Father and Son Banquet this year. My knees trembled and my voice was shaky; in fact, I was shaking all over. I have had and done everything that I wanted to be and do when I first entered as a freshman four short years ago.

Now it is time for me to write my last column for The Mirror and turn it over to someone else next year. Last week I had to give up my reporting for the F. F. A. chapter to my successor, Sam

Abel. I am sure that Sam will be a better reporter than I ever thought about being. But it was hard to give it up. And this week I have to do the same about The Mirror. Yes, it is fun to me to write this column for you to read and I really like to write. But everything has to part, even the best of friends.

Now let's ramble into a few changes that have come over Hico High. There's the football field, newly lighted and sodded, the new gym under construction, new asphalt tennis courts, the annual senior trip to Carlsbad Caverns and the edition of a school annual the past two years. Isn't this something to be proud of? Besides, they now have one of the best bands in this district and new uniforms to parade in. Why shouldn't Hico be proud of her school?

I suppose the thing that comes next will be things that I have uncovered this year. Romances? Glen and Mary Ella, as a result of the one-act play, Charley Faye and Othar, as a result of his good looks. Oh yes, and me too. And last but not least in the romances is "Mr. Clapp and Miss Wagstaff. Good luck, you two.

Then there's the Pickled Four, Bertanimes, Bursday Tharpers, and all of their many silly names. Two or three other clubs that I cannot think of, or that have disbanded. I know of more romances but I am afraid to reveal them to you.

Yes, even the best of friends have to part, so to my successor and his or her staff, a better Mirror, more news and hold your temper. And to you and you and you, as readers of The Mirror, I want to say that it is hard to say farewell to the school that I have learned to love, to my teachers and instructors, friends and classmates, and the hardest of all is to say farewell to this column that I have had so much fun in writing, although I know that it has never been any good. But to my my column, goodbye, good luck and teachers, classmates, friends and

—PAREWELL

BABE

Aside to Rollie: Mr. Clapp says to tell you that two could live as cheaply as one but only half as long.

BAND NEWS

All of the band members wish to thank the teachers for being so kind about letting us out of class to do the band activities, even though we did make up for them afterward. The most important of these occasions was to celebrate the arrival of our new band uniforms. Also, we would like to thank the citizens of Hico for helping us obtain these uniforms. We feel that this is the most noteworthy accomplishment of our band and the band. We intend to practice hard during the vacation so we won't lose all of our knowledge of music which we acquired in the last two years, and maybe we will be good enough to play for the annual Reunion.

For all of the members, I wish the Seniors a "Bon Voyage" and when they come back to Hico, a visit is certainly looked forward to; a cordial welcome is always open.

To the rest of the students, we wish for you a very happy vacation and may you all get just as bilistered as you want to.

MARY

SO THIS IS IT!

So this is the feeling that comes but once to every person. So this is that indescribable sensation that makes one doubt the reality of one's existence, the outcome of one's affection, or one's seemingly the situation, the endurance of a destined future. So this is the experience of which we have been

Buy Firestone Tires Now AND PAY LATER Easy Monthly Payments Can Be Arranged. Lane's Service Sta. AND CAFE

Speed Stars Make Final Tune-Up For Indianapolis



When 33 of the world's finest drivers line up for the start of the Indianapolis Race the morning of May 30th, this quintet of speed stars will be rated among the most formidable contenders for the big cash purses. A year of engineering refinement and sizeable cash fortunes have been spent on their cars. Like every Indianapolis winner for the last 19 years, they will ride on Firestone Gum-Dipped tires.

Top, Rex Mays (left), the speed artist from Glendale, Calif., puts the finishing touches on his motor. Floyd Roberts (center), last year's winner, established a new record, averaging 117.2 miles per hour for the 500 miles. Jimmy Snyder (right), the Flying Chicago Milkman, will drive a car almost identical in design to the one being used by Rex Mays. In 1937 Snyder established a lap record of 130.4 miles per hour for the 2 1/2 mile distance.

Below (left), Babe Stapp makes a few last minute changes in his Italian Alfa-Romeo car. Stapp has led the race 9 of the last 11 years until mechanical trouble forced him to the pit.

Smallpox Epidemics Would Never Occur If Everyone Were Vaccinated

Austin, May 17.—Case reports reaching the State Department of Health indicate that smallpox is rapidly forging to the front in the list of preventable communicable diseases over Texas at this time.

"Smallpox epidemics would never occur if everyone, especially children, could be effectively vaccinated," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "At the present there is an increasing lack of vaccination among school children and this constitutes a menace.

Modern safeguards have removed every legitimate objection to vaccination. The virus is made from calves and, consequently, is incapable of transmitting human blood diseases. Among some ten million vaccinations performed in the Philippine Islands, there was no loss of life or limb or demonstrable injury to health.

"A primary vaccination with one successful revaccination will, as a rule, protect throughout life from the milder forms of smallpox, but this is not true in the severer types of this disease. Therefore, be vaccinated and revaccinated at least every five years, so that you will have the greatest protection possible and the least chance of being sick. Revaccination should also be done after each time you have been near a known case of smallpox. Vaccination is not to be feared but rather sought as the only safe, positively harmless and absolutely certain safeguard against smallpox. See your doctor today and be sure that you are protected."

PRISCILLA

Fashion Forecast At Palace Theatre Features Make-Up Hints

Miss Vyvyan Donner, whose technicolor spring fashion forecast for 1939, showing May 30 at the Palace Theatre, contains the most elaborate wedding sequence ever filmed, believes that in make-up "anything goes" if you know what you are doing.

Miss Donner, whose long experience in making films, both in "black and white" and in technicolor has qualified her to speak as an expert, has found that American women are the smartest women in the world; but the average American girl is anything but subtle in her make-up.

Many helpful hints for achieving the best results with what nature and science have given modern women will be demonstrated in the forecast.

Two counties in Texas show a cattle count of more than 100,000 —Webb with 106,436 head, and Kennedy with 102,048.

YOUR TELEPHONE is a willing worker... are YOU taking advantage of it?

Up-town, across-town or down-town—your telephone will run your errands quickly and so often just as well as you would do them personally. Your telephone is ready every twenty-four hours to be put to work. Take advantage of it. And if you have no telephone ask us about its small cost and the many things it will do for you

GULF STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY HICO, TEXAS

Check over your medicine chest and be prepared for summer with a supply of household remedies and first-aid needs.

DRUGS

Have You These Supplies?

- Tooth Paste
- Water Bottle
- Syringe
- Laxative Pills
- Smelling Salts
- Healing Salve
- Ice Bag
- Cold Cream
- Shaving Soap
- Toilet Soap
- Disinfectants
- Rat Poison

OUR DRUG SERVICE & PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL

Check over your medicine chest and be prepared for summer with a supply of household remedies and first-aid needs.

Fountain Service DURING THE HOT DAYS, MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Bottle and fountain drinks—coffee—and pure ice cream in fresh fruit and nut flavors.

Prescriptions Accuracy is vital—and we give each order, no matter how small, our careful attention.

TRY US NEXT TIME

Corner Drug Co. PHONE 108

INGERSOLL

POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES \$1.00 to \$3.95

ALARM CLOCKS \$1.00 to \$2.95

LOOK FOR *Signature* ON THE DIAL

In selecting a monument to mark the last resting place of one who has passed on, you'll want a design of dignity and grace, wrought with precise and careful workmanship. Such a stone will go down through the years, a mark of permanence in a world that values the names of those who have stood for worthwhile things during their lives.

May we suggest that you come to our yard and select one of the beautiful designs we have made up.

Dalton & Hofheinz Memorial Co. Two Blocks West of Square On West Henry Street HAMILTON, TEXAS

COMPARE Firestone CHAMPION TIRES FOR Value! Safety! Price!

TIRES	SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY	GUM-DIPPING	2 EXTRA LAYERS OF SAFETY-LOCK CORDS UNDER THE TREAD	GEAR-GRIP TREAD	SPEEDWAY-PROVED FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY
FIRESTONE CHAMPION	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ANY OTHER TIRE					

For Your Decoration Day Trip protect your life and the lives of your family by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires. Only in the new Firestone Champion Tire do you get these patented and exclusive construction features:

- Safety-Lock Cord Body provides far greater strength—and greater strength means greater safety.
- Another exclusive Firestone safety feature.
- Gum-Dipping safety-locks the fibers, cords and plies together, giving greater protection against blowouts.
- Another exclusive Firestone safety feature.
- Two Extra Layers of Safety-Lock Cords Under the Tread provide greater protection against punctures.
- Another exclusive Firestone safety feature.
- Gear-Grip Tread is so deep, so tough, so long-wearing that it is setting sensational new non-skid mileage records.
- Another exclusive Firestone safety feature.
- Safety-Proved on the Speedway for Your Protection on the Highway—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all the outstanding records for safety, speed, mileage and endurance.
- Another exclusive Firestone safety feature.
- Price—All of these extra advantages are yours at a price no more than you would pay for an ordinary tire.
- Another exclusive Firestone economy feature.

FLOYD ROBERTS 1938 National Race Champion More champion race drivers select and buy Firestone Tires for their racing cars than all other makes of tires combined. These men, whose lives depend on tire safety, know tire construction and they refuse to risk their lives or chances of victory on any other make.

Firestone CHAMPION

5.25/5.50-17	\$14.65
6.00-16	15.95
6.25-16	17.95
6.50-16	19.35
7.00-16	21.95

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone CONVOY High Quality—Low Cost

4.75/5.00-18	\$ 8.00
5.25/5.50-18	10.00
5.50-18	10.00
5.25/5.50-17	11.00
6.00-16	11.95
6.25/6.50-16	14.50

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Bargains In Good Used Tires L. J. CHANEY SERVICE STATION HICO, TEXAS

THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

Insure Smooth Summer Driving —And lessen the danger of accidents by having your car checked over now by expert mechanics. Fender and Body Work a Specialty John Arnold's Garage Herman Munnerlyn, Mechanic

FUNERAL

Services For A. A. Vickrey Held At Grave Wednesday

A. A. Vickrey, 67, who died at his home here Sunday night after an illness of several months duration, was buried Wednesday afternoon in the Hico Cemetery.

Funeral services were held at the grave by Rev. Alvin Swindell, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church.

Besides his widow he is survived by three children: Jack, a student in the University of Texas at Austin, Frances and Marguerite, both of Hico.

Palbearers were Lusk Randaiz, Alsey Alford, C. D. Richbourg, H. N. Wolfe, Earl Harrison and French Powledge.

Mr. Vickrey was born February 18, 1872, at Alexander, in Erath County, moving to Hico when a young man. He was married in 1904 to Miss Irene Higgins.

Relatives and friends here from out of town to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shirey, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Beatty, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Isom Vickrey and family, Fort Worth; Mrs. R. B. Holladay and Mrs. William A. Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hancock, Clifton; and Mrs. Eddie Walker and mother, Mrs. Smith, Iraan.

Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gosdin visited their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Moore, and family at Oden Chapel Friday night. While there they attended the school closing at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt spent Friday afternoon with Hunter Newman and family at Black Stamp.

Mrs. Ada Airhart and son, H. T., spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings.

Mrs. Mollie Graves and Mrs. Jerine Graves and little son, Doyle, spent while Thursday evening with Mrs. J. C. Hanshaw of Gordon.

Cecil McCoy of Dunnigan spent Wednesday and Thursday with his brother, Jess McCoy, and wife.

Several of the children around here have the measles. Madeline Harper spent Thursday night with Mary K. and Elouise Craig.

Most everyone in this community attended the singing at Iredell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy spent a while Saturday night in the R. D. Ford home.

J. D. Craig and family spent Sunday in the P. D. Craig home.

Want Ads

FOR RENT: 2 south furnished eight housekeeping rooms. Mrs. A. A. Brown. 52-2c.

FOR SALE: A good mower and rake, cheap. V. Hawes. 52-1p.

FOR SALE: Plenty of sweet potato slips. L. V. Houser. 52-2p.

Qualla Cotton Seed for sale. J. J. Jones. Hico Rt. 3. 51-3p.

Majestic electric refrigerator for sale CHEAP. Ask at Barrow Furniture Co. 51-1c.

FOR SALE: Jersey milk cow with heifer calf; \$59. J. T. Harris. Hico Rt. 1. 51-2p.

One 5-Burner Oil Stove, 12 Pigs, Bargain. Cotton seed meal, \$1.69 per 100 lbs. Tabor Produce. 51-2c.

FOR SALE: One pony, gentle for children to ride. See D. R. Proffitt. 50-1fc.

Blackberries & dewberries soon be ready. Come pick them and save. N. A. Fewell. 51-1fc.

Avoid the Rush! Look over your repair canvas and have it repaired today. Fewell's Shoe Shop. 50-1fc.

See L. Hunter for blackberries. Picking days Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Share picking allowed. 51-1fc.

Rural Electrification Customers: When you are ready for wiring, I would like to do your work. This is done at standard prices set by law, and I guarantee a satisfactory job. Jesse Bobo. 33-1fc.

STOCKMEN SAVE! By using our Red Steer Screw Worm Killer and our New Bone-Oxide Fly Repellent. Guaranteed to kill worms quicker and keep flies off longer and costs from 25% to 50% less than other brands.—Corner Drug Co., Hico. 51-10p.

See BOB PRATER for blackberries. Picking days, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 50-2p.

Railway Route now open in Hamilton County. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Sales way up this year. Start promptly. Write Railway's Dept., TXE-353-KL, Memphis, Tenn., or see F. E. Lynch, Clifton, Texas. 49-4p.

"BARGAIN SMALL PIANOS" We have a small student upright and a lovely spinet piano, slightly used, but like new. Wonderful opportunity for someone in this locality to secure a bargain. Your present piano taken in trade. Easy terms. Write: BROOK MAYS & COMPANY, DALLAS, TEX. 51-3c.



Signs of Death

Anaxagoras, the Greek philosopher, who lived approximately 500 years before Christ, is responsible for the custom of closing places of business or giving holidays to individuals when death takes a prominent person.

He was a school teacher, and knew full well that his end was inevitable. The morning that he passed into the next country, an old friend approached his couch and asked what he wished. Old in years, but mentally youthful, and knowing school boys intimately, he remarked, "When I am dead, give all the school children a holiday." His wish was observed and has come on down through the ages. But death never takes a holiday.

Despite the fact that men realize that sooner or later they must cease to live, it is remarkable how many believe that there exists a possibility of not being dead, even after pronounced so by a physician. I have had numerous requests from all classes of people asking for the definite signs of death.

Let me say that the most definite indication of death is the total absence of the respiratory murmur and the lack of cardiac pulsation. I know that in some instances a few individuals have passed into a coma, a trance or have experienced suspended animation, which to a certain extent simulate death, but I have never known any competent or experienced doctor to mistake such a condition for death.

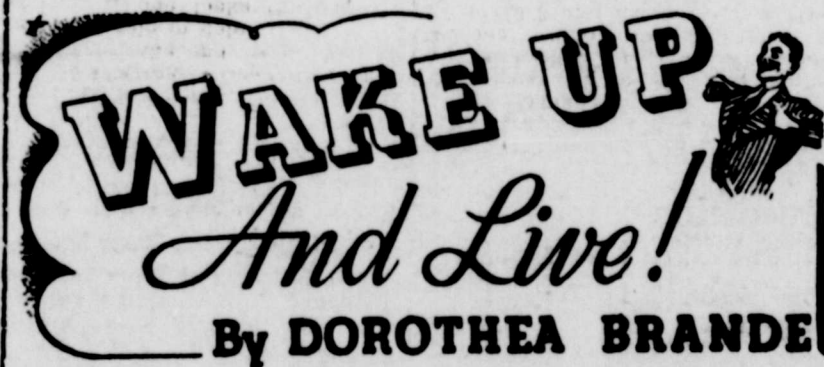
However, for the benefit of those who desire definite signs which they may interpret, let me say that if a string is tied firmly about the finger, the end will become red or purple in color if life is not extinct. If one looks through the fingers held closely together, with a bright light on the other side and they do not appear reddish, but opaque, death is sure.

If an artery is cut—such as the radial artery—and no bleeding takes place, death has occurred. If a blistering compound is applied to the skin and no redness appears, death is positive. Failure to respond to the touch of the finger applied to the eyeball is presumptive of death. Usually dark spots form gradually on the outer side of the eyeball, from a drying of the sclerotic coat, after life is gone.



FALS

When I see a boy who hasn't a dog, Or a dog that hasn't a boy— I think of the lot they are missing Of frolic and genuine joy. Some parents think dogs are a nuisance, Just something to bark and annoy— They can't know how badly a boy needs a dog Or how sadly a dog needs a boy. —May Norton Morris.



If you are the possessor of a very vivid imagination, you probably can practice with no more than the clue in the sentence: Act as if it were impossible to fail. If you are not, or if you have been badly hurt by failure, there may be some difficulty in beginning to act effectively, but there need not be very much.

To get at it more slowly, the idea is just this: Instead of starting wherever you are, take time first to "make up" your state of mind, the mental condition in which you are going to work.

You first give yourself a model. Everyone has had a taste of success in some line, perhaps in a very minor matter. Think back to it. What you want to recapture is the state of mind in which you once succeeded.

Be careful, now; you do not want to overshoot the mark. Don't jump ahead into the elation which followed the success itself. Just recapture the steady, confident feeling that was yours when you knew the fact that was demanded of you, when you realized that you knew that the thing that was necessary, that what you were about to do was well within your powers.

Now transfer in imagination that success-sequence to the work in hand. If you were absolutely certain that everything about the present work would go as smoothly as everything went when you succeeded in the past, if you knew that what you are beginning would certainly go well, from the moment you begin till the moment of the work's ultimate reception, how would you feel? What is the

MRS. J. W. BURKS

Laid To Rest Wednesday Morning In Hico Cemetery

Mrs. J. W. Burks, 73, died at her home Tuesday morning at 4:30 o'clock after a lingering illness, and was buried Wednesday morning in the Hico Cemetery. Rev. Loyd Lester of Waco, her former pastor at Iredell and Duffau, conducted funeral services from the family residence.

Besides her husband she leaves fourteen children, all of whom were present at the funeral except Mrs. Lena Davis of Jayton. The other children are: Mrs. Bertie Cox, Stephenville; Roland Burks, Paducah; Mrs. Nellie Vincent, Jayton; Henry Burks, Iredell; Mrs. Ruby Malone, Brady; Mrs. Una Pendleton, Fort Worth; Mrs. Lizzie Roberson, Clairette; Juan Burks, Millerville; Miss Lois Burks, Brownwood; Mrs. Ouida Hays, Brady; Mrs. Mollie Harris, Abilene; Mrs. S. E. Blair and J. C. Burks, Hico.

Other relatives present were: Mrs. Lena Forbes, Mrs. Addie Eskeridge, Mrs. Minnie Roten, Mrs. Eva Edwards, all of Millthland; Chester and Raymond Forbes, Waxahachie; S. E. Blair Jr., Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pettis, Abilene.

DEATH RATE

From Typhoid Greatly Reduced During Past Five Years

Austin, May 11.—Typhoid immunization and improved sanitation have resulted in a typhoid death rate decrease of 3.7 per 100,000 population in Texas during the past five years, according to a statement by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The typhoid death rate for Texas was 9.9 in 1933 as contrasted with 6.2 in 1938, while the National typhoid death rate was 3.6 in 1933 and 2.2 in 1937, a National decrease of 1.4 over the same period. Statistically, Texas typhoid deaths were reduced twice that of the Nation over that period, though the National death rate for typhoid continued to be materially lower than that of Texas.

Unabated efforts to have a population immunized against typhoid will reduce the rate even lower. Typhoid fever has been eliminated in our Army and Navy through vaccination. The typhoid vaccine is not a serum. Preventive treatment of typhoid fever consists of three small hyperdermic shots given every five to seven days until three injections have been given. Vaccination protects you from taking typhoid from two to three years.

Consult your family physician today in regard to typhoid prevention. Invest in typhoid protection against this often fatal disease. This form of protection insures you and your family against possible long confinement, economic loss and even death.

Vacation months you may drink contaminated milk, water, or food containing the typhoid bacilli and contract the disease unknowingly. In selecting a place for your vacation, choose one where you know the water and milk supply are pure. Be sure that the kitchen and dining room are screened to protect food from flies. When camping, it is best to boil water to use for drinking unless you know that it is pure. Clear sparkling spring water may be polluted by drainage.



state of mind you would be in as you launch out into it?

Fix your attention on that, for that is to be your working frame of mind. Until you can reach it, refuse to begin; but insist to yourself on reaching it as soon as possible.

When you have found the mood hold it steadily for a while, as if waiting for a word of command. All at once you will feel a release of energy. You have received from yourself your working order, and you can begin. You will see that you no longer have to push yourself to do the work; all your energy is free to push the work along.

Next, work till you feel the unmistakable onset of true fatigue. True fatigue will be only the old state of mind trying to creep in once more when your attention is elsewhere. If that happens, stop a second and say to yourself, "No. That is the way I will not think!" Clear out the impulse entirely, and go on working.

When your muscles and your mind honestly protest that they have done all they should do for the time, stop and find some relaxation.

When the time for relaxation comes you will find that you get the full joy of playing at last. There are some persons who have been so badly bruised that, although any unwarrantable indulgence towards oneself should be guarded against, it may be necessary to begin this system by practicing it only for a short time each day, and in some secondary details.



AUTOMOBILES

The ordinary American, accustomed to seeing a constant procession of motorcars passing over every highway, seldom stops to realize that this automobile parade is one thing we in America have which no other people in the world possess. Out of 43 million cars owned in the whole world, almost 30 million of them are in use in America.

In all of Europe there are fewer than ten million cars. Asia, with its enormous populations in India, China and a dozen other countries, owns only 66 thousand automobiles, and the whole African continent has still fewer. Canada and the Latin American nations together have but 2 1/2 million cars.

Why? The answer is easy. This country is so rich that practically everybody can own a car. Gasoline is so cheap that people can afford to run cars. Europeans pay from 40 cents to a dollar a gallon for gas, and that alone puts most of them out of the working man's reach, even if he could afford to buy a car.

No wonder other nations envy us, and want us to mix up in their quarrels so they can get some of our wealth away from us.

RIGHTS Connecticut The most important part of the Constitution of the United States as I understand it is the "Bill of Rights," which comprises the first ten amendments. That is the part of the Constitution which guarantees freedom of speech, of worship, of assembly and petition, and other rights we have enjoyed so long we think everybody must have them.

Several states refused to ratify the Constitution as submitted in 1787 until they got pledges that such a Bill of Rights would be added to it.

Connecticut ratified it, though, because the Nutmeg State already had a Bill of Rights in its own Constitution. Alone among all the states, however, Connecticut never got around to ratifying those first ten amendments, until just now.

A couple of weeks ago Connecticut acted in accordance with its own ancient Bill of Rights, adopted in 1650, by ratifying the part of the Constitution to which it had never before pledged adherence. But since all the other states were so pledged, Connecticut had been bound by it as well as the others.

And that's something else America has that most of the world hasn't—a guarantee of personal, human rights which no government may infringe.

FINGERPRINTS voluntary

The President asked the members of his White House staff recently to have the Department of Justice make a record of all their fingerprints. He said he had been fingerprinted when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and he thought every government employee and everybody else ought to have his fingerprints on record.

That has started a wave of voluntary fingerprinting all over the country. I think it is a good thing, for many reasons, so long as it is voluntary. I would put up an awful holler if Government tried to compel me to be fingerprinted.

Persons accused of crime are compelled to record their fingerprints. Finger-print marks on weapons have often aided in identifying criminals, although police officials say that not one pistol in thousands will show fingerprints.

There has been talk of requiring everybody to be fingerprinted, and the prints filed in Washington. It seems to me that the right to maintain one's identity as a personal secret is one of the things which the Bill of Rights guarantees.

MULES valuable

There is something about a mule which has always made that cross between a mare and a jackass rather an interesting animal to me.

I was glad to see by a recent report of the Department of Agriculture that the number of mules is increasing in the United States. There aren't many of them in New England, where I was born, but I began to get acquainted with mules when my folks moved to Washington when I was ten.

Mules, Secretary Wallace says, are worth more than horses. There are only 4,382,000 mules, but they are worth an average of \$118 each, as compared with the average value of \$84 for the ten million work horses.

That makes the mule the most valuable of all domestic animals. Cows average \$56, hogs \$11, sheep about \$5 and chickens on the farm only about 70 cents a head.

One of the reasons why I like mules is that they pull their own weight without complaining, which is a useful trait in animals as well as people. They eat frugally, live long and earn their way in the world better than horses do.

WEIGHTS safety An airplane flying five miles above the earth would be visible from below its greatest difficulty would be the absence of oxygen in the thin air so high above the ground. The engines would not work and pilot and passengers could not breathe.

But if flying could be done at that height it would be free from many of the dangers close to the ground, and probably could make greater speed than anyone has yet flown. It would be high above all weather disturbances.

R. O. LACKEY

Died Monday At Home Here After Several Weeks Illness

R. O. Lackey, 79, long-time resident of this community, who passed away late Monday afternoon at his home here, was laid to rest Tuesday afternoon in the Hico Cemetery. Funeral services were held at the Hico Methodist Church by Rev. J. C. Manu, pastor.

Besides his widow he leaves eight daughters: Mrs. Willie Pittman and Mrs. A. C. Herrin, Stephenville; Mrs. R. K. Pittman, Lubbock; Mrs. Ben Guhn, Munday; Mrs. T. R. White, Kingman, Arizona; Mrs. Thelma Wagne, Josemita, California; Mrs. Sam Bradley, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Ella Hackett, Hico.

Mr. Lackey was born in Alabama in November, 1859, and moved with his family to Texas in 1876, settling near Waco. They moved to McGregor in 1877 where four years later he was married to Miss Tennis Waggoner. Eleven children were born to them, two dying in infancy and one daughter, Bertha Edna, dying at the age of 14.

His first wife died August 8, 1908, and two years later he married Miss N. M. Herrieks. One daughter born to them died in infancy. He was converted in young manhood and joined the Presbyterian Church, later serving as elder in that church for 18 years. Several years ago he became a member of the Methodist Church here.

All the daughters except Mrs. White and Mrs. Warren, who recently visited their father, were here for the funeral.

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer

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:

Table with columns: Date, High, Low, Prec., Day. Rows for May 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.

Total precipitation so far this year, 14.24 inches.

Col. Paul Wuersler, member of the German air ministry, Berlin, was a visitor at Randolph Field Monday. He arrived by plane and departed Tuesday for Dayton, Ohio, to inspect Wright Field. From there he will visit New York before departing for Europe.

LOCAL MERCHANT

Announces Appointment As Exclusive Dealer of Quality Line

J. N. Ragsdale, general manager of the Ragsdale Grocery, has just announced that his company has secured the exclusive dealer rights in this territory for Gold Chain Flour and Red Chain Feeds, which are manufactured at Fort Worth by Universal Mills.

According to Mr. Ragsdale, in obtaining the Universal dealership franchise, his concern will be able to offer flour that bears the seal of the American Medical Association's Committee on Foods, which signifies that Gold Chain Flour is pure, wholesome and is manufactured in a sanitary manner. The flour is never touched by human hands from the time its manufacture from wheat is started until it is placed in the bag. One of the conditions on which the granting of the seal was given was that Gold Chain Flour must be truthfully advertised. Universal Mills was one of the first flour mills in the Southwest to win the right to use the seal.

Red Chain Feeds are tested at Universal Mills' own experimental farm before they are offered to the market. W. C. Homeyer, formerly with the Poultry Husbandry Department of Texas A. & M. Col-

lege, is in charge of the experimental farms and is Director of Feed Research at the mill. He is one of the leading poultry authorities of the South.

Universal Mills is one of the largest manufacturers of feeds and flours in the Southwest and has shown rapid and consistent growth since its organization 17 years ago by Gaylord J. Stone, the president and general manager. Its expansion was not even halted during the depression years.

Started originally to manufacture feeds, the mills built its first flour unit in 1925 when Mr. Stone foresaw the opportunity to place a flour of high quality on the market.

"The manufacture of an all-purpose family flour of superb baking excellence, and livestock and poultry feeds of superior quality is the purpose of Universal Mills, one of the largest independent millers of the Southwest," said Mr. Ragsdale.

Miss Zada Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crow of Waco, was one of six persons who participated on Kay Kyser's radio program Wednesday night from Catalina Island, answering questions on music and poems. Miss Crow is attending Avalon High School in California and will graduate this year.

DELCO PLANT 32-VOLT Complete with Washing Machine Motor, Pump, Iron, Radio, All Wiring, Switches, Batteries, etc. for the house, barn, out-buildings, etc. A REAL BARGAIN Several late model clean Used Cars, all makes New Cars, General Repairing, Duco Painting. WE TRADE FOR LIVE STOCK, OATS, AND MOST ANYTHING OF VALUE Fall Payment or Monthly Installments Purdom Motor Co. HICO STEPHENVILLE

"FAVORITE" MARGARINE lb. 10c HUDSON'S WAFERS lb. 10c OXYDOL Market Specials Sausage PURE PORK lb. 15c Seven Steak AND ROAST lb. 15c Ground Meat PORK ADDED lb. 15c Small Bologna lb. 10c Full Cream Cheese lb. 19c Pork Chops LEAN TENDER lb. 19c Grocery Specials Sugar 10 lb. CLOTH BAG 50c SALT 25 lb. bag 25c Four Roses FLOUR 48 lb. sack \$1.19 Salad Dressing Worth Qt. Brand Jar 25c Bottle Ketchup 14 Oz. Bottle 10c Crystal White L'NDY SOAP 5 BAR 19c Post Toasties 3 Large Boxes 25c MONITOR BRAND Coffee 12c FOGG'S Coffee 27c

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939.

NUMBER 53.

Here In HICO

Widespread Interest In Golf Tournament

HICO RESUMES DOLLAR DAY PROGRAM

First Monthly Party to Be Held Here June 7 Under Former Plan

"Dollar Days are here again," emphatically stated I. J. Teague, president of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, and S. J. Cheek, secretary of that organization, after a whirlwind canvass of Hico merchants Thursday morning.

Under the plans worked out by these two, with the cooperation of practically every merchant in Hico, another of those big parties, which were so popular in previous years, will be staged on Wednesday, June 7, and monthly thereafter as long as interest and results justify.

Practically everyone in this territory is familiar with the plan of operation. Under the present set-up, the same system will be followed as in the past, with gift distributions being made through the courtesy of Hico merchants who appreciate every penny spent with them and are willing to go the limit in entertaining the public and making trading here worth while.

Next week's paper will carry individual messages from merchants who will have special bargains to offer. These are going to be attractive enough to cause thrifty shoppers to travel miles and miles on their own merit, and the Trades Day program will be thrown in in addition.

Cheek and Teague, after making an effort to see as many as possible of the local merchants before press time, announce that they have received very generous support of the plan, and that although there will be other names added of those they were unable to see, the following represents a list of merchants who are participating in the program up to Thursday: J. N. Ragsdale Grocery, Hudson's Hokus-Pokus, N. A. Leeth & Son, Randals Brothers, Porter's Drug Store, Hoffman's Department Store, Corner Drug Co., R. Lee Roberson, W. E. Petty, Teague's Variety Store, J. W. Richbourg, Farm Implement Supply Co., R. A. Herrington Grocery, Connolly Grocery & Market, Taber Produce, Brown's Ready-to-Wear, Shirley Campbell Service Station, J. D. Lane, Grady Hooper, Ross Poultry & Egg Co., Duzan-Jones, Buckhorn Cafe, D. R. Proffitt, Everett's Tailor Shop, Barrow Furniture Co., Lynch Hardware, Loden's Tin Shop, Community Public Service Co., Chaney's Service Station, Keeney's Hatchery, Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co., Wiseman Studio, Palace Theatre, Hico News Review.

Return From Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hardin, H. T. Tarpley, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Travis returned Friday night from Henderson where they had been witnesses in court in a suit brought by Mrs. Travis against Willie Lee Crews and others.

The following concerning the case appeared in the Henderson Daily News last Friday:

"A Rank County district court jury today awarded \$3,250 damages to Tennie Crews in her suit against Willie Lee Crews and others to compensate for mental anguish, humiliation, impairment of reputation and health caused when the defendants procured an indictment against Tennie Crews for the murder of her husband.

"The jury answered 'yes' to all of the special issues, finding that the defendants in the case had agreed to act together to procure the indictment before the May term grand jury in 1936.

"Tennie Crews was indicted but the case was dismissed last year."

Applicant For Degree

Jack Vickrey, Hico, is included in a list of applicants for degrees to be conferred at the June 5 commencement of the University of Texas, according to a list announced by that institution.

Vickrey is an applicant for a degree as bachelor of law. He has attended State University since his graduation from Hico High School, and has made a commendable record, not alone in scholastic work, but also in athletic events.

Burton Franks, accused of slaying W. D. Wilmon, president of a Maypearl bank, during a robbery, was found sane by a jury in Waxahachie Wednesday. Selection of a jury to try Franks on a murder charge was expected to start the next day. The sanity hearing was the defense's third effort to keep the case from going to trial immediately. A change of venue first was asked, and then a continuance. Both motions were overruled.

Conduct Funeral At Bynum

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell were in Hill County Sunday where the Rev. Swindell was called to conduct funeral services for Mrs. K. J. McCommas, a former member of his church at Hillsboro. The services for Mrs. McCommas, who was 55, were held at Bynum.

Postmaster Belcher of Johnsonville

asked us to come out and shoot rabbits with him after schools are all out. Said it was risky now, as a fellow never could tell when he might hit a school teacher.

Mrs. H. C. Land of the Altman community, when questioned about how heavy the rains around her home were last week, said it "rained so hard they came mighty near losing a promising crop of Johnson grass."

Benny Goodman Becomes A Cop



The swing situation got so out-of-hand at Atlantic City's Steel Pier that Director of Public Safety William S. Cuthbert decided to go to the heart of the situation and appointed Benny Goodman Captain of Detectives in Charge of Swing. Believing in the old adage, "It takes a thief to catch a thief," Director Cuthbert is herein pictured swearing in Goodman on a stack of music. Benny's first duties were to "unjitter" the more boisterous of the Steel Pier jitterbugs.

BUS HEARING

To Be Held In Stephenville On Monday, June 19

Bowen Motor Coaches, through L. C. Eastland, business manager, has announced that the Railroad Commission is again setting a hearing for Monday, June 19, at Stephenville, on their application to operate from Hamilton to San Antonio.

Bowen has sought diligently for the past two years to provide through bus transportation service over Highway 66 and Highway 10, so that the traveling public could use the new important Highway 66 which provides a short route between San Antonio and Fort Worth and other North Texas points.

On March 3, 1939, they filed an application with the Railroad Commission, and hearing was set for April 17, but later postponed. Now that it seems assured that the hearing definitely will be held, citizens from Hico and other towns along the prospective route are urged to attend the hearing for mutual advantage.

Home From Convention

Frank Falls returned Sunday from Dallas where he had been attending the state convention of Texas Young Democrats. Mr. Falls was elected one of the new state executive committeemen by the convention in session Friday and Saturday.

The Young Democrats adopted unanimously as close to indorsement of Vice-President Garner for the Democratic presidential nomination as the constitution of the organization would permit.

Leave For Summer School

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson and son will leave Saturday for Abilene, where Mrs. Jackson will enroll in the summer session at Hardin-Simmons University to complete work on her bachelor's degree. She is majoring in education.

Mr. Jackson said Tuesday that he probably would complete work on his master's degree, but that his plans at the present were not complete.

Mrs. Jessie Bailey Ill

S. O. Shaffer was called to Waco Tuesday to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Jessie Bailey, who is critically ill in a hospital there. Mrs. Shaffer accompanied him as far as Meridian where she spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Shaffer.

Mrs. Bailey was given a blood transfusion and was reported improved Thursday morning.

Softball Game Tonight

The Hico Fire Department softball team, which defeated the American Legion team Monday night by a score of 26-14, will play the Schoolboys tonight at 8 o'clock. Another game has been tentatively announced for next Monday night between the Fireboys and the W. P. A.

Funeral At Bynum

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell were in Hill County Sunday where the Rev. Swindell was called to conduct funeral services for Mrs. K. J. McCommas, a former member of his church at Hillsboro. The services for Mrs. McCommas, who was 55, were held at Bynum.

GATESVILLE BOOSTERS

To Entertain and Take Lunch Here Monday, May 29th

Boosters for the Gatesville Rodeo and Frontier Celebration, to be held June 1, 2, and 3, will visit Hico next Monday, according to a letter received here from Eliand Lovejoy, Gatesville city secretary.

The boosters will arrive about noon, and will be accompanied by Gatesville's High School Band, composed of fifty members. They have inquired about reservations for lunches at a local cafe for the entire party.

Mrs. Ridenhower Home

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, who had spent the past three weeks at Junction with her sons, Ray and Olin, returned home Tuesday night of last week, after having driven through Brady in the hard rain and storm that was general over this section that night.

Mrs. Ridenhower, who had not been in the best of health for several months, is now at home with her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, and Mr. Jackson, and says she feels fine and is glad to be able to visit with her friends again.

Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray of Carlton and Mrs. Clifford Ogle of Hico will receive complimentary subscriptions to the News Review as a result of their marriages last week. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Ogle are the former Misses Mozelle and Irene Stephens, sisters, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens, reside at Carlton. After performing the second marriage on Saturday night, Rev. Alvin Swindell asked the couple, "Say, do you have any more girls out there?"

D. C. Hulsey, Rochester, whose daughter, Charlene, was recently complimented with a gift shower there, sent us an account of the affair along with his order for a renewal subscription to the News Review. A number of local people will be interested in learning of the event complimenting Mrs. Brown, the former Miss Hulsey.

O. M. Bramblett, Route 5, forgot to renew his subscription recently and we forgot our instructions, which are to never stop his paper. But after a visit from a mutual friend, we took a chance and began sending the paper again last week, and sure enough everybody is happy about the whole thing. At least that's what Mr. Bramblett said when he came in Saturday, and we know we are happy to have him back on the list.

G. A. Latham, City, who is seldom without a copy of the News Review to read, sent his daughter, Miss Lela Latham, in last week to renew his subscription, and we forgot our instructions, which are to never stop his paper. But after a visit from a mutual friend, we took a chance and began sending the paper again last week, and sure enough everybody is happy about the whole thing. At least that's what Mr. Bramblett said when he came in Saturday, and we know we are happy to have him back on the list.

PIANO RECITAL

To Be Presented Friday Night by Students of Mrs. Froh

Mrs. Chas. W. Froh announces her spring recital for Friday night, May 26th, at the First Methodist church, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Those to appear on the program are Dorothy Grace Mann, Wilma Jean Bush, Willa Dean Hancock, Mary Jane Barrow, Carolyn Holford, Sunshine Mann, Norma Jean Weisenhunt, Lee Tilda Sharp, Ruby Lee Ellington, Mary Ella McCullough, Jackie Weisenhunt, and James Mann.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

New Market Opened

A new Friedrich refrigerator has been installed at the H. C. Connally grocery and Mr. Connally announced this week that in the future he would carry a complete line of fresh and cured meats in addition to his regular grocery stock.

A number of other improvements have been made at the store the past week, including the installation of a telephone for the convenience of customers on delivery orders.

Gene's Place To Open Soon

Gene Langston, operator of a cafe in Hico for several years until two or three years ago when he ceased operation of his business on Pecan Street, announces that he will open a barbecue and lunch counter in the building recently vacated by W. V. Cotten.

He is making many improvements on the building and property, and plans to open for business the first Saturday in June.

Meeting Postponed

The program committee of the Hico Business Men's Commercial Club announces that the May meeting of the club has been postponed for one week to avoid conflicting with other community events and will be held Tuesday evening, June 6th. The committee is arranging for a very interesting meeting on that date.

Serum which was rushed to Lubbock from Enid, Okla., by a relay of Oklahoma and Texas highway patrolmen, was used in an effort to save the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Jones, who were believed to be suffering from parrot fever. The serum had been located at Enid after a nationwide search. It is extremely rare, physicians said, as there is little cause to use it.

Keeping Up With Texas

Conditions in the Southwest look promising to Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He so described them during a short stop in Fort Worth Monday night en route to Houston, where he was to spend a week before returning to Washington. Recent indices of industrial activity give basis for a prediction that business conditions throughout the country will continue an uptrend, the RFC chairman said. Although the demand for capital is slack, most banks are making a little money, Jones said, while railroads are operating frequently at a deficit, due to competition from other transportation agencies. Banks and railroads in the past have been two of the most frequent types of borrowers from the RFC.

A resolution proposing sine die adjournment June 3 was introduced in the Senate Tuesday by Weaver Moore of Houston and others. It was voted 17 to 10. Quitting date for the session, now in its one hundred thirty-fourth day, would be conditioned, however, upon the House's adopting the resolution not later than May 31. The House has rejected one proposal to adjourn June 3. Opponents charged it was an attempt to deprive the Senate of a vote on an omnibus bill passed by the House just before noon. Advocates countered the Senate had passed a sales-natural resource constitutional amendment which the House had rejected several times and there was a deadlock. There was a strong hint in the debate of a special session in the Fall to solve social security financing would be pressed.

It begins to look like the post office department is going to cut a big figure in the movement to find new uses for cotton. This was forecast with the receipt Tuesday by Waco Postmaster J. M. Pittillo of a letter from Harrison Parkman, purchasing agent for the post office department, advising him that the sample of cotton wrapping twine submitted by the Brazos Valley cotton mill of West was satisfactory. An order for twine has been given the mill by the post office department. "So far as I am informed," said Pittillo, "this is the first order of its kind placed with a Texas mill."

"Loan shark" investigation was under way at San Antonio this week under direction of D. Burle Davis, former federal bureau of investigation man who now heads a bureau of evidence and research in the office of Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann. Davis took four men with him to San Antonio and will establish temporary headquarters there. Mann announced there will be investigations also in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont, Waco and El Paso. Interest rates from 240 to 8000 per cent were disclosed in a local investigation in which Mann and County Atty. Paul Holt cooperated.

Texas stockmen today were warned that sleeping sickness among horses in the state had broken out 30 days earlier than usual. Dr. T. O. Booth, chief veterinarian of the live stock sanitary commission, said the premature appearance of the disease was due to general rainfall and mosquitoes which carry the germ. He urged that horse owners use serums and take steps to prevent the spread of the sickness.

Miss Celia Cavazos, 31-year-old Burnett elementary school teacher, was shot and killed, police said, at her home in San Antonio Wednesday morning. A statement made by Santos Cavazos, her father, and a written statement made by one of his four other daughters who were in the house at the time of the tragedy, indicated the shooting was the climax of a domestic quarrel.

A dozen Texans concerned in the dangers facing the South's cotton industry left Tuesday afternoon for Washington to confer with Southern Congressmen and federal officials. On the delegation's agenda are an emergency appropriation of \$1,250,000 for pink bollworm control, a cotton ginning and fiber factory for Texas, abolition of trade barriers and discriminatory freight rates in Texas and the South.

Fairway Followers Expected to Enter From Many Points

Golfers from many sections of Texas will be on hand next week when Hico's first annual invitation tournament is held at the Bluebonnet Country Club. Qualifying rounds will be played Sunday and Monday, with match play starting Tuesday morning. Semi-finals and the championship contest will be held on Wednesday, and by dusk of the latter day another name will go down in history as a fellow who can take it and dish it out on the tough nine-hole local layout.

Not since 1925 has Hico held a tournament of this calibre, but this year is expected to establish the Bluebonnet Club as one of the habitations of summer golfers on their rounds of the tournaments in this part of the State. Hamilton's Perry Country Club has yielded its dates this year in favor of Hico, and every manner of cooperation possible has been promised by golfers from the county seat. Paul Gilliam and John Cameron were in Hico Thursday afternoon inquiring about ways and means of assisting toward the success of the tourney, and stated emphatically that Hamilton would send a sizeable delegation of entrants next week.

Brownwood Enthusiastic

Brownwood golfers are enthusiastic over the prospects of a good tournament here, and according to J. I. Grimland who was in that city interviewing golfers Tuesday, will send a large delegation to Hico. He had definite commitments from Clyde E. Boyd, defending champion in the city tournament; J. Claude Smith, Brownwood city medalist this year; Jack Laxson, three times Brownwood city champion; Hugh McFarland, Kenneth Wise, and J. M. Binion. Others interviewed who expressed their intentions of entering unless unexpectedly prevented, according to Grimland, were Ned Robinsons, Jack Broad, J. Dixon White, Clarence (Big) McCarver, and Dr. J. N. Arvin.

The course has been crowded the past few days with golfers playing preliminary rounds to familiarize themselves with the layout. Among those who have visited and expressed their intentions of being on hand during the tournament are Stone and Townsley from De Leon, Oliver Miller from Clifton, several from Hamilton, Stephenville, Glen Rose and other neighboring towns.

Exhibition Match Sunday

H. H. Crowder, smooth swinger and par-fighter from Hillsboro, and H. G. Agnew will play in an exhibition match Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The other two members of the exhibition foursome have not definitely been decided upon, although efforts are being made to obtain an appearance from R. H. Peek, golfer of no mean ability from Galveston.

Crowder, who played a round here Tuesday afternoon, will not be able to play in the tournament on account of conflicting arrangements, but forecasts tough going for the boys who are accustomed to flat grass greens.

Agnew, whose home is in Balinger, and who has already made hotel reservations for the duration of the tournament, holds the national championship for left-handed players.

Trophies and Prizes

A large and imposing array of trophies and prizes has been made up by the committee on that feature, and is on display in the show window of the Lynch Hardware. Included in this offering are the following articles, which should make competition strong:

Championship, cup, H. N. Wolfe and R. F. Wiseman; first flight, statuette, Community Public Service Co. and Welborn's Beauty Shop; second flight, plaque, and third flight, cup, Bluebonnet Country Club.

Low medalist, radio, D. R. Proffitt Service Station.

Runners - Up: Championship flight, \$20.50 leather golf bag, Barnes & McCullough; first flight, \$12.50 golf bag, Hico News Review; second flight, \$5.00 leather bag, Corner Drug Store; third flight, 6 Topflite balls, \$4.50, Porter's Drug Store.

Consolation Awards: Championship flight, \$12.50 golf bag, Randals Brothers; first flight, ensemble suit, \$3.95, J. W. Richbourg; second flight, \$3.95 in mdse. to be selected, W. E. Petty; third flight, \$2.50 fishing rod, C. L. Lynch Hdw. Co.

Winner Approaching Contest, 3 Topflite balls, \$2.25, Hudson's Hokus Pokus Grocery; winner Driving Contest, 6 Wilson Red Hi Balls, \$4.50, Hoffman's Department Store.

Tom Munnerlyn, City, who recently established himself in a new place of business at the backsmith shop formerly operated by Gamble & Thompson, reports that everything is going along smoothly with him. Whatever he does or wherever he goes, he still reads the Hico paper, and while in the office early this month he renewed his subscription for another year.

Since D. R. Proffitt has been reminding us that his subscription expires this month, we know that he has been thinking of Mrs. Proffitt's birthday. One gift that she has always expect in her subscription to the News Review and this year, as usual, it comes with best wishes for a happy birthday.

Miss Lela Latham, in last week to renew his subscription, and we forgot our instructions, which are to never stop his paper. But after a visit from a mutual friend, we took a chance and began sending the paper again last week, and sure enough everybody is happy about the whole thing. At least that's what Mr. Bramblett said when he came in Saturday, and we know we are happy to have him back on the list.

JOTS.... Jokes & Jingles

-BY-
JERRIE MAE

DETROIT, MICH., JUNE 7.—At this most eventful moment we are riding along through a congested traffic district in Illinois at 60 miles an hour, cradling a wobbly typewriter on our knees, making an unappreciated effort to handle the driving by remote control from the back seat. Highway routes through towns, we have noticed, have an uncanny habit of turning left at the busiest intersections. We are chief navigator, being in charge of keeping up with something like two dozen road maps, watching highway signs for sudden turns, keeping up the morale of the crew and announcing the time for lunch and dinner stops.

After a hurried and last-moment decision not to include Chicago on our itinerary, we left Springfield, Illinois, Tuesday morning for Detroit, via Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. Illinois is a thickly-populated farming country, very similar in topography to Central Texas except for the greater abundance of trees in Illinois. In Springfield, birthplace of Abe Lincoln, they are having the world premiere of the most recently-filmed story of his life, "Young Mr. Lincoln," starring Henry Fonda. Almost everywhere has a picture of Lincoln somewhere around.

Arkansas, full of low rolling mountains, covered with thick forests and dense undergrowth, is probably the most beautiful state we have visited so far, unless it could be Indiana, which we have entered since starting this. The only bare-footed people we have seen were in Texas—about fifty miles west of Texarkana. Hot Springs is a busy little city in the mountains, possibly the foot-hills of the Ozarks, alive with tourists, many of whom may be seen filling a cup or glass from one of the city's many mineral-water fountains. Little Rock, more a business center and less a resort, is the site of the State Capitol. An old Confederate prison, used by the Southern Army during the Civil War, is reached by way of an underground passage or tunnel from the Capitol.

Fredericktown, a picturesque little place in southeastern Missouri, is typical of that section of the state, and might more appropriately be called Sleepy Hollow. All during lunch we kept expecting a troop of Yankees to ride in and take the ancient courthouse from the dozen or so old men, dozing on the shady side of the building.

Near the small town of Piedmont, Mo., is the Sam Baker State Park, a forest reserve, where we visited one of the state's many fire observation towers. The eighty-five-foot tower is situated on the peak of one of the higher mountains and is reached by a narrow winding road up the mountainside. The rangers work in shifts of eight hours and admit the lookout job is a lonesome one, in spite of frequent visits from tourists. Flights of winding steps lead to the observation room, a glass-enclosed cubby-hole at the top of the tower. From here, one can see 22 miles in any direction, with the blue haze of the mountains visible for even greater distances. The towerman's equipment includes a map of the forest, a sextant, a telescope, a protractor and possibly a pair of field glasses. When he sees smoke, he computes the size of the angle from his own tower with respect to another tower in the same region. From this information, which he immediately telephones to headquarters at Piedmont, they are able to figure, within several miles, the exact location of the fire and send workmen and equipment to the scene. The most recent fire, which occurred two weeks ago, is expected to be the last until the leaves begin to fall in late summer, as continual rains this spring have made the forests unusually green.

The highway into St. Louis leads through the tenement district—dirty streets lined on either side with dark red brick houses, almost black from layers of soot which have accumulated for years. After working hours, the occupants of the tenements return home to spend the late-afternoon hours on their front doorsteps or in chairs on the sidewalks. Of course there are many beautiful homes in St. Louis, but the tenement district is by far the most interesting. As we crossed the Mississippi, a river boat, towing two flat barges, churned its way up the river.

While driving along I wonder: How Trades Day came out and who got the money? What is the latest gossip around the beauty shops? If Harry Hudson has played any more golf since the tournament? Why we got the horse laugh in an Indiana cafe when a member of our party ordered feed coffee? Who the latest victim of the office force's "King Bee"? How old was the covered bridge I saw today in Indiana. It looked like a quaint old picture on a calendar.

Tomorrow we will leave the United States and cross into Canada for a short trip before returning to the U. S. by way of Niagara Falls. Next week we'll be at the Fair.

NEW YORK, N. Y., JUNE 14.
What we wouldn't give for a

good Texas Coca-Cola and some people who speak English! We are leaving New York City Wednesday morning for Texas and I believe there is not one of us who is not glad. Maybe it's the hillbilly in us.

We arrived in Detroit the Tuesday night that the King and Queen arrived in Windsor, the Canadian city just across the river. Traffic was jammed for hours, travel in the business section being almost impossible. Wednesday morning we crossed the bridge to Belle Island, a pleasure resort, and watched the freighters and ferry boats go up the river. Swimming, canoeing, yachting, horseback riding and bicycling are just a few of the many diversions that attract people to the island.

Wednesday afternoon we took the tunnel to Canada and were stopped on the Canadian side by immigration officers who looked over our luggage hastily and asked us where we were born. We replied with what we believed to be the correct answer, but apologetically added that it had been so long ago that we had forgotten. We also secured a permit which we kept until we crossed the river into the U. S. again. There it was taken up by the Canadian officials.

Highway signs in Canada bear the insignia of the King's crown and warnings are stated in the least number of words possible. Many have no words at all—merely diagrams indicating turns, winding roads or intersections.

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Modern furnished apartment for rent; \$400 Kimball piano in good shape; \$50; \$35 Croasley radio; \$6.50; 50 pound capacity Cooler, as good as new; \$12.50; 8-day clock; \$3.00. Frank Mings. 51-10p.

Rural Electrification Customers: When you are ready for wiring, I would like to do your work. This is done at standard prices set by law, and I guarantee a satisfactory job. Jesse Bobo. 33-1tc.

STOCKMEN SAVE! By using our Red Steer Screw Worm Killer and our New Bone-Oxide Fly Repellent. Guaranteed to kill worms quicker and keep flies off longer and costs from 25% to 50% less than other brands.—Corner Drug Co., Hico. 51-10p.

Electric refrigerators for sale: 1 Servel, 6 cf., \$52.50; 1 Leonard, 5 cf., \$50.00; 1 Frigidaire, 4 cf., \$42.50; 1 Frigidaire, 6 cf., \$47.50; \$10.00 down, \$2.00 month. Fred Leach at Confectionery. 1-3p.

JOHN W. GOLIGHTLY

Erath Farmer For Near Half Century, Died Saturday Morning

John W. Golightly, 81, farmer and stockman of Erath County for almost half a century, died Saturday morning at his Bosque farm home, ten miles north-west of Hico. He had been in ill health for some time, previously, but had been feeling better for some weeks and suddenly came suddenly and unexpectedly.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at Pleasant Hill Methodist Church, nine miles south of Stephenville, on the Hico Highway, with the pastor, Rev. W. C. Ferguson, officiating, assisted by Rev. R. M. Studer of Pearl. Burial was made at Indian Creek Cemetery nearby.

Survivors are: Nine children, U. E. Golightly, Mrs. O. A. Lowery, H. J. A. R. John Q. and E. H. Golightly, all of Stephenville; R. E. Golightly, O'Donnell, and Mrs. E. A. Hammett, Avoca; sister, Mrs. W. M. Carter, Stephenville; two brothers, Rev. B. R. Golightly of Wellington, and G. H. Golightly of Hico; and 43 grandchildren.

Stars Wear Admirations

Max Hoffman, Hico dealer for Admirations Hosiery, calls attention to the fact that in the picture, "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," showing currently at the Palace Theatre in Hico, Deanna Durbin and the other girls in the cast wear this brand of hosiery.

Hoffman says Admirations are popular with all movie stars, and requests ladies of the audience to pay special attention to the hose worn by Miss Durbin in this picture.

After having sold the structural steel for the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, considered the largest office building in the world, Mrs. Jean O'Haver Shassere, the only woman steel salesman in the United States, gave up her job upon her recent marriage.

QUAIL PRODUCING

To Be Embraced In Large Project In Harris County

Austin, June 13.—Harris County is to be the site of the largest quail producing project of its kind ever attempted in the United States, it is announced by Will J. Tucker, Executive Secretary of the Texas Game Fish and Oyster Commission. Work on the project, which will entail the expenditure of several thousand dollars by the Game Department from the special fund provided by counties having the universal hunting and fishing license will be gotten under way immediately.

Fenced plots, each covering half acre of land planted to proper quail food producing plants, and kept from being overgrazed, have proved the most successful method of propagating quail, even where there is no restocking. This procedure will be followed in the building of many of these plots in seven communities of Harris county.

The land available at this time for the carrying out of the project totals 31,312 acres and is located in the communities of Huffman, Pasadena, Almeda, Hackley, Klein, Fairbanks and Bammel.

Valgene Lehmann of the Texas Cooperative Wild Life Unit has been transferred to the State Game Department and will be in charge of the quail restoration program. Highly successful tests of the quail-producing qualities of similar areas have been carried on by Lehmann, William E. Green, Game Department Region 5 Manager, and Charles E. Friley, Jr., Region 9 Game Manager.

Birds and animals cannot live where there is a deficiency of food and cover and these will be provided in the fenced areas. However, dozens of records of the Game Department show that the project will produce large covets of quail without restocking. For example, twelve of them built in

various places in Harris county late in the summer of 1933 produced twelve covets of quail by late that fall. On the Park Ranch in Goliad county a total of 197 shelters erected last spring were surveyed recently by Region Manager Green, who found that ninety eight of them were occupied by birds. On the Charles VanLennig-ske place in Colorado county, where quail had not been known to live before, there are now twenty-eight covets of birds. Thirty-two shelters were provided.

The areas chosen in the project will be fenced with four strands of barbed wire to keep the cattle sheep, and goats from overgrazing them. The plots will be either square or rectangular in shape. In the native wooded areas a strip about ten yards wide will be left at one end of the plot. The remainder to within five yards of the fence will be plowed and planted with food plants suitable for bobwhites. In the areas where there are no wooded sections the same procedure will be followed except that brush shelters about five yards in diameter will be placed in each corner of the enclosure. This will be followed by the planting of blackberry bushes, plum trees, trumpet vines, grape vines, and other vegetation which grows well in that locality. Thus as the wood in the brush plots decays planted cover replaces it and it is found that birds thrive in these places year after year.

The fenced areas will be closed to hunting for a period of two years, but can then be opened for sport at the discretion of the landowners.

Johnson City—Construction of an administration building and shops to be used as permanent headquarters of the Pedernales Electric Cooperative is providing part-time employment for 160 Mexican youths assigned to the NYA Resident Center here, J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, has announced.

HOFFMAN'S

DON'T FORGET

DAD

SUNDAY

Give him any of our gift suggestions and make him happy.

SHIRT SALE

\$1.00

Better numbers taken from our regular stock of better shirts.

Dad Needs a New TIE

50c

Big assortment of patterns in lights and darks.

CHECK UP ON DAD'S OLD

BILL FOLD

\$1.00

Good grain leather—talon fastener.

Dad won't believe you when you say you paid only—

25c a Pair for SOCKS

They look like 50c ones!

Announcement

Hoffman's are happy to announce a new addition to their many lines of guaranteed nationally advertised merchandise.

PETERS



Work Shoes

If you've worn them you know how good they are. If you have not, try a pair at our expense if they aren't good. Priced at—

\$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98

Harvest Specials

MEXICAN PALM STRAW HAT 49c

Dickie's Sanitized Khaki Suits \$1.98 Suit

Regular \$1.00 Wash Dresses 49c

50 Early Spring Women's Hats 25c each

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They wear—

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59c — 79c — \$1.00

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HUDSON'S

PG Puts 25 times more soap right on dirty spots	Fresh Tomatoes lb. 5c
P-G's O A P 5 BARS 18c	Cantaloupes Nice Size ea. 5c
IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS 99% PURE	Roasting Ears Field Corn doz. 25c
10c 7c	Iceburg Lettuce Crisp Hard 5c
OXYDOL The Soap of Beautiful Women	SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 4 lb. Carton 39c
CAMAY 5c	JEWEL COOKING OIL Gallon Can 79c
CRISCO Super-Creamed DIETETIC	Vanilla Wafers lb. Cello Bag 10c
3oz 1oz	All Flavors Jello each 5c
KIRK'S Oceans of Lather Instantly in Any Water	Sugar CLOTH BAG 10 LB. Bag 50c
5c	FOUR ROSES CREAM MEAL 20 lb. Sack 35c
LAVA SOAP Gets the dirt Protects the skin	FOUR ROSES FLOUR 48 lb. Sack \$1.19
10c	Post Toasties 3 Large Boxes 25c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE HOME MADE lb. 15c	Post's Bran 3 Regular Boxes 25c
LEAN-TENDER PORK CHOPS lb. 19c	Salad Dressing Worth Qt. Brand Jar 25c
	SQUARE MASON FRUIT JARS Doz. Jars 69c
	REGULAR PRICE KERR LIDS 3 Doz. Lids 25c
	Prince Albert Tobacco Can 10c
	Chum Salmon No. 1 Can 10c
	Ketchup 14 Oz. Bottle 10c
	Tyler Maid Syrup 1/2 Gallon 29c
	HUDSON'S SPECIAL COFFEE Gr'd. fresh, lb. 19c
	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 lb. can 79c
	Loin & T-Bone Fat Steak lb. 25c
	Seven Steak AND ROAST lb. 15c
	Veal Chops Well Trimmed lb. 20c
	Dry Salt Jowls lb. 10c
	Fresh Stick Bologna lb. 10c

WE ARE NOW STOCKING

Johnson's Glo-Coat & Johnson's Wax

We had you the Applicator, and Polisher for the Wax



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HOFFMAN'S

JOTS....

Jokes & Jingles

-5U-
JENNIE MAE

DETROIT, MICH., JUNE 7. At this most eventful moment we are riding along through a congested traffic district in Illinois at 60 miles an hour, cradling a wobbly typewriter on our knees, making an unappreciated effort to handle the driving by remote control from the back seat. Highway routes through towns, we have noticed, have an uncanny habit of turning left at the busiest intersections. We are chief navigator, being in charge of keeping up with something like two dozen road maps, watching highway signs for sudden turns, keeping up the morale of the crew and announcing the time for lunch and dinner stops.

After a hurried and last-moment decision not to include Chicago on our itinerary, we left Springfield, Illinois, Tuesday morning for Detroit, via Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. Illinois is a thickly populated farming country, very similar in topography to Central Texas except for the greater abundance of trees in Illinois. In Springfield, birthplace of Abe Lincoln, they are having the world premiere of the most recently-filmed story of his life, "Young Mr. Lincoln," starring Henry Fonda. Almost every store has a picture of Lincoln somewhere around.

Arkansas, full of low rolling mountains, covered with thick forests and dense undergrowth, is probably the most beautiful state we have visited so far, unless it could be Indiana, which we have entered since starting this. The only bare-footed people we have seen were in Texas—about fifty miles west of Texarkana. Hot Springs is a busy little city in the mountains, possibly the foot-hills of the Ozarks, alive with tourists, many of whom may be seen filling a cup of glass from one of the city's many mineral-water fountains. Little Rock, more a business center and less a resort, is the site of the State Capitol. An old Confederate prison, used by the Southern Army during the Civil War, is reached by way of an underground passage or tunnel from the Capitol.

Fredericktown, a picturesque little place in southeastern Missouri, is typical of that section of the state and might more appropriately be called Sleepy Hollow. All during lunch we kept expecting a troop of Yankees to ride in and take the ancient courthouse from the dozen or so old men dozing on the shady side of the building.

Near the small town of Piedmont, Mo., is the Sam Baker State Park, a forest reserve, where we visited one of the state's many fire observation towers. The eighty-five-foot tower is situated on the peak of one of the higher mountains and is reached by a narrow winding road up the mountainside. The rangers work in shifts of eight hours and admit the lookout job is a lonesome one, in spite of frequent visits from tourists. Flights of winding steps lead to the observation room, a glass-enclosed cubby-hole at the top of the tower. From here one can see 22 miles in any direction, with the blue haze of the mountains visible for even greater distances. The towerman's equipment includes a map of the forest, showing other towers, a protractor and possibly a pair of field glasses. When he sees smoke, he computes the size of the angle from his own tower with respect to another tower in the same region. From this information he immediately telephones to headquarters at Piedmont, where they are able to figure, within several miles, the exact location of the fire and send workmen and equipment to the scene. The most recent fire, which occurred two weeks ago, is expected to be the last until the leaves begin to fall in late summer, as continual rains this spring have made the forests unusually green.

The highway into St. Louis leads through the tenement district—dirty streets lined on either side with dark red brick houses, almost black from layers of soot which have accumulated for years. After working hours, the occupants of the tenements return home to spend the late-afternoon hours on their front doorsteps or in chairs on the sidewalks. Of course there are many beautiful homes in St. Louis, but the tenement district is by far the most interesting. As we crossed the Mississippi, a river boat, towing two flat barges, churned its way up the river.

While driving along I wonder: How Trades Day came out and who got the money... What is the latest gossip around the beauty shops... If Harry Hudson has played any more golf since the tournament... Why we got the horse laugh in an Indiana cafe when a member of our party ordered iced coffee... Who's the latest victim of the office force's "King Bee"... How old was the covered bridge I saw today in Indiana. It looked like a quaint old picture on a calendar.

Tomorrow we will leave the United States and cross into Canada for a short trip before returning to the U. S. by way of Niagara Falls. Next week we'll be at the Fair.

NEW YORK, N. Y., JUNE 14. What we wouldn't give for a

good Texas Coca-Cola and some people who speak English! We are leaving New York City Wednesday morning for Texas and I believe there is not one of us who is not glad. Maybe it's the hillbilly in us.

We arrived in Detroit the Tuesday night that the King and Queen arrived in Windsor, the Canadian city just across the river. Traffic was jammed for hours, travel in the business section being almost impossible. Wednesday morning we crossed the bridge to Belle Island, a pleasure resort, and watched the freighters and ferry boats go up the river. Swimming, canoeing, yachting, horseback riding and bicycling are just a few of the many diversions that attract people to the island.

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Eighth Farmer For Near Half Century, Died Saturday Morning

John W. Golightly, 81, farmer and stockman of Erath County for almost half a century, died Saturday morning at his Bosque River farm home, ten miles northwest of Hico. He had been in ill health for some time, previously, but had been feeling better for some weeks, and death came suddenly and unexpectedly.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at Pleasant Hill Methodist Church, nine miles south of Stephenville, on the Hico Highway, with the pastor, Rev. W. C. Ferguson, officiating, assisted by Rev. R. M. Studer of Pearl. Burial was made at Indian Creek Cemetery nearby.

Survivors are: Nine children, U. E. Golightly, Mrs. Ola Lowery, H. J. A. R. John Q. and E. H. Golightly, all of Stephenville; R. E. Golightly, O'Donnell, and Mrs. E. A. Hammitt, Avoca; sister, Mrs. W. M. Carter, Stephenville; two brothers, Rev. B. R. Golightly of Wellington, and G. H. Golightly of Hico; and 43 grandchildren.

Stars Wear Admirations

Max Hoffman, Hico dealer for Admirations Hosiery, calls attention to the fact that in the picture, "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," showing currently at the Palace Theatre in Hico, Deanna Durbin and the other girls in the cast wear this brand of hosiery.

Hoffman says Admirations are popular with all movie stars, and requests ladies of the audience to pay special attention to the hose worn by Miss Durbin in this picture.

After having sold the structural steel for the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, considered the largest office building in the world, Mrs. Jean O'Haver Shassere, the only woman steel salesman in the United States, gave up her job upon her recent marriage.

QUAIL PRODUCING

To Be Embraced in Large Project in Harris County

Austin, June 13.—Harris County is to be the site of the largest quail producing project of its kind ever attempted in the United States. It is announced by Will J. Tucker, Executive Secretary of the Texas Game Fish and Oyster Commission. Work on the project, which will entail the expenditure of several thousand dollars by the Game Department from that special fund provided by counties having the universal hunting and fishing license will be gotten under way immediately.

Fenced plots, each covering half acre of land planted to proper quail food producing plants, and shrubs and kept from being overgrazed, have proved the most successful method of propagating quail, even where there is no restocking. This procedure will be followed in the building of many of these plots in seven communities of Harris County.

The land available at this time for the carrying out of the project totals 31,312 acres and is located in the communities of Hoffman, Pasadena, Almeda, Hackley, Klein, Fairbanks and Bammel. Valgene Lehmann of the Texas Cooperative Wild Life Unit has been transferred to the State Game Department and will be in charge of the quail restoration program. Highly successful tests of the quail-producing qualities of similar areas have been carried on by Lehmann, William E. Green, Game Department Region 5 Manager, and Charles E. Friley, Jr., Region 9 Game Manager.

Birds and animals cannot live where there is a deficiency of food and cover and these will be provided in the fenced areas. However, dozens of records of the Game Department show that the project will produce large covers of quail without restocking. For example, twelve of them built in

various places in Harris county late in the summer of 1933 produced twelve covays of quail by late fall. On the Park Ranch in Galad county a total of 197 shelters erected last spring were surveyed recently by region Manager Green, who found that ninety eight of them were occupied by birds. On the Charles VanLennu-erke place in Colorado county, where quail had not been known to live before, there are now twenty-eight covays of birds. Thirty-two shelters were provided.

The areas chosen in the project will be fenced with four strands of barbed wire to keep the cattle, sheep, and goats from overgrazing them. The plots will be either square or rectangular in shape. In the native wooded areas a strip about ten yards wide will be left at one end of the plot. The remainder will be plowed and planted with food plants suitable for bobwhites. In the areas where there are no wooded sections the same procedure will be followed except that brush shelters about five yards in diameter will be placed in each corner of the enclosure. This will be followed by the planting of blackberry bushes, plum trees, trumpet vines, grape vines, and other vegetation which grows well in that locality. Thus as the wood in the brush piles decays planted cover replaces it and it is found that birds thrive in these places year after year.

The fenced areas will be closed to hunting for a period of two years, but can then be opened for sport at the discretion of the landowners.

Johnson City—Construction of an administration building and shops to be used as permanent headquarters of the Pedernales Electric Cooperative is providing part-time employment for 160 Mexican youths assigned to the NYA Resident Center here, J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, has announced.

HOFFMAN'S

DON'T FORGET DAD SUNDAY

Give him any of our gift suggestions and make him happy. SHIRT SALE \$1.00

Better numbers taken from our regular stock of better shirts. Dad Needs a New TIE 50c

Big assortment of patterns in lights and darks. CHECK UP ON DAD'S OLD BILL FOLD \$1.00

Good grain leather—talon fastener. Dad won't believe you when you say you paid only—25c a Pair for SOCKS

They look like 50c ones!

Announcement

Hoffman's are happy to announce a new addition to their many lines of guaranteed nationally advertised merchandise.

PETERS



Work Shoes. If you've worn them you know how good they are. If you have not, try a pair at our expense if they aren't good. Priced at—\$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98

Harvest Specials MEXICAN PALM STRAW HAT 49c

Dickie's Sanitized Khaki Suits \$1.98 Suit

Regular \$1.00 Wash Dresses 49c

50 Early Spring Women's Hats 25c each

"When Three Smart Girls Grow Up" — At the — Palace Theatre THURSDAY & FRIDAY

They wear—ADMIRATION

Costume Hosiery

See this beautiful line of hosiery that is worn by the movie stars. On sale exclusively at Hoffman's for only—59c — 79c — \$1.00

HOFFMAN'S

HUDSON'S

Pats 25 times more soap right on dirty spots	Fresh Tomatoes lb. 5c
IP-G's SOAP 5 BARS	Cantaloupes Nice Size ea. 5c
IT FLOATS PURE IVORY SOAP	Roasting Ears Field Corn doz. 25c
10c 7c	Iceberg Lettuce Crisp Hard 5c
Marvelous New Sud	SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 4 lb. Carton 39c
24c 10c	JEWEL COOKING OIL Gallon Can 79c
OXYDOL LARGE SIZE BOX 19c	Vanilla Waters lb. Cello Bag 10c
The Soap of Beautiful Women	All Flavors Jello each 5c
CAMAY 5c	Sugar CLOTH BAG 10 LB. Bag 50c
Super-Creamed CRISCO 3 lb. 59c 1 lb. 25c	FOUR ROSES CREAM MEAL 20 lb. Sack 35c
KIRK'S 5c	FOUR ROSES FLOUR 48 lb. Sack \$1.19
Gets the dirt Projects the skin	Post Toasties 3 Large Boxes 25c
LAVA SOAP 10c	Post's Bran 3 Regular Boxes 25c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE HOME MADE lb. 15c	Salad Dressing Worth Qt. Brand Jar 25c
LEAN-TENDER PORK CHOPS lb. 19c	SQUARE NANOON FRUIT JARS Doz. Jars 69c
	REGULAR PRICE KERR LIDS 3 Doz. Lids 25c
	Prince Albert Tobacco Can 10c
	Chum Salmon No. 1 Can 10c
	Ketchup 14 Oz. Bottle 10c
	Tyler Maid Syrup 1/2 Gallon 29c
	HUDSON'S SPECIAL COFFEE Gr'd. fresh, lb. 19c
	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 lb. can 79c
	Loin & T-Bone Fat Steak lb. 25c
	Seven Steak AND ROAST lb. 15c
	Veal Chops Well Trimmed lb. 20c
	Dry Salt Jowls lb. 10c
	Fresh Stick Bologna lb. 10c

WE ARE NOW STOCKING Johnson's Glo-Coat & Johnson's Wax We need you the Applicator, and Polisher for the Wax

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STULLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Miss Loraine Tidwell, who has been teaching in Boling came in Monday, May 29 and visited her parents a week, went on to Austin Tuesday to attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were in Meridian Wednesday.

Miss Louise Hensley is in Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. A. Gregory and daughters left Saturday for Alvin, where they will visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Glasgow. They were accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Gregory and sons of Hico.

Mrs. Viola Minson and children of Gatesville came in Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Locker.

Mrs. Fouts took her G. A. girls on the river Thursday afternoon for a picnic and swim. All had a fine time.

Edward Turner has returned from Denton where he has been in College.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ogle and son, May 23, a son. His name is Charles Ray, and he weighed 9 pounds.

Mrs. Hortense Prater and son visited her sister, Mrs. Clifford Daves, this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Kendrick and her daughter, Mrs. Gus Quirgle and children of Texas City are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wingren and children of Burnet spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. Bobby Ray remained for a longer visit.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt, a son, June 2. He weighed 8 pounds, and has been named Jackie Ray.

Mrs. Cole has returned to her home in Steiner after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Allen Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gordon and son, Leon, and wife and young daughter of Fort Worth spent Friday with Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and Miss Mittie Gordon.

Carl Newton, who lives in Colorado City, visited his cousin, C. R. Conley, this week. He also visited his father, Bing Newton, of Glen Rose.

Mrs. Dora Shaffer of Cleburne visited her son, Allen Shaffer and family, this week.

Mrs. Ima Dansen and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Frazier of Waco spent Monday with Mrs. Lucy Sparks and daughter. They returned home Tuesday.

B. L. Mitchell and sons were in Fort Worth Friday.

Miss Ellen Guinn of Hico visited her sister, Mrs. Bud Mitchell, this week.

Mrs. Ellen Harris of Walnut Springs spent the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Harris.

Miss Marjorie Tidwell of Clifton was here Saturday.

David Rhodes of Fort Worth visited his sister, Mrs. Lee Hudson, Thursday.

Miss Edna Blue of Waco spent the week end at home.

Mr. Walter Newman and son, Houston, spent the week end in College Station.

Misses Pauline Allen and Wilda Vickrey sponsored a tacky party Friday afternoon for their cousins from Fort Worth. After their party was judged, they were served candy and cold drinks. All had a fine time.

Miss Ada Althart and H. T. left this week for California where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and children have returned from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss Welna Blue is working in Walnut Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and daughter spent the week in Cleburne with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nowl and son of Dublin spent the week with his brother, T. M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brummell of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin.

Tommy and Billy Anderson of Freer, Texas, came in Sunday to spend the summer with their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis.

Mrs. Olin Brantley and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, at Meridian this week.

Iredell is being given a little rain for a few days, which will be good on the gardens and crops. Everything needs a general rain, but these light rains help some.

Ruth Hensley attended a wedding at Cranfill's Gap Sunday night.

Mrs. Hooper Edwards of San Angelo is visiting here.

Jessie Olga Cunningham
Jessie Olga Cunningham was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham in Iredell, June 18, 1904, and died in Dallas June 4, 1939. She was raised here and lived in and around here most of her life. She had been in Dallas eight years.

She received most of her education here and no doubt her schoolmates can remember the happy school days.

At the age of 16 she was converted and joined the Methodist Church at a meeting here.

She was a faithful member and lived a devoted Christian life and was ready to go. Her death was a great shock to her loved ones. She was in a car wreck about two weeks ago and was thought to have been recovering, but on Sunday afternoon she grew worse and an ambulance was called to take her to a hospital. She died on the way.

She was of a sunny disposition, and made many friends. She was a friend to all. She had a happy smile for all. When she would come to the Patterson Hotel to visit, she was always so jolly, and seemed to be in perfect health.

Jessie was a fine girl and brought sunshine and gladness everywhere she would go. She did many good deeds, which

she looked very sweet and pretty, and also looked very natural.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Rosa Cunningham, four sisters, Mrs. Tom Hurt and Miss Thelma Cunningham of Dallas, Mrs. Grace Ray of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Wilburn Phillips and her brother, Harlan, of Iredell. All of her sisters from out-of-town attended the funeral. A niece, Mrs. Boyett, from Carlton, a nephew, Herbert B. Cunningham, who is in the army at San Antonio, and several other relatives also attended the funeral. Some of her nieces were flower girls assisted by other young ladies, and some of her nephews were pallbearers.

The remains were laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery by the side of her father, who died fourteen years ago.

She is gone, but not forgotten. She will be missed by her relatives and friends. Mrs. Cunningham and children have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their loved one.

In Memory of
WILLIAM A. ROSS
June 5th, 1939

Once again death has summoned a member of our lodge, and the golden gateway to the Eternal City has opened with a welcome home. The work of administering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls and in bringing joy into places of misery is completed, and as a reward has received the plaudit, "Welcome Home, Well Done" from the Supreme Master.

And Whereas, the Allwise and Merciful Master has called our beloved and respected brother home.

And Whereas, Having been a true and faithful member of our lodge, therefore, be it

Resolved, that Hico Lodge No. 477 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in testimony of its loss, tender to the family of our deceased member our sincere condolence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

JOHN D. HIGGINS,
S. J. CHEEK, SR.,
C. L. WOODWARD,
Committee.

Brownsville — A district-wide workshop program providing part-time employment for 90 NYA youths has been approved by State Youth Director J. C. Kellam.

Woodrow Huffman from Pony Creek was visiting in this community Wednesday.

Miss Carrie Virginia Burks spent Wednesday afternoon with Jimmie Hanshaw.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt, June 2, a little son, who was given the name Jackie Ray. He weighed 8 pounds.

Hayden Moore of Oden spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gosdin.

Mr. John Cooper spent the latter part of the week with his daughter, Mrs. Bill Moore, of Pony Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laney and children, and Mr. Johnnie Howey of Oden spent Sunday with Ben Laney and family.

Mrs. Mollie Graves and Mrs. Jerrine Graves visited Mrs. Ola Mingsu Friday evening.

F. D. Craig and family visited in the W. A. Dotson home Sunday.

Miss Ada Althart visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingsu over the week end.

Mrs. Hazel Moore and children of Underwood spent the week end in the J. M. Cooper home. Mrs. Cooper returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McCoy visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford a while Saturday afternoon.

TODAY and TOMORROW

For nearly 150 years efforts have been going to recover 19 million dollars' worth of gold bars which were sunk when the ship "Lutine" was wrecked off the coast of Holland in 1790. About a million dollars has been salvaged. Only a few weeks ago divers brought up another bar worth about ten thousand dollars.

Off the coast of Portugal divers have recovered nearly half of the 4 million dollars of gold which went down with the ship "Atlantis" a few years ago. The "Lusitania" carried two or three million in gold when she was torpedoed by a German submarine in 1915. The wreck has been located off the Irish coast, and sooner or later that gold will be brought up.

All along the Atlantic coast of the United States are wrecks of ships which carried gold or silver, but which lie too deep to be reached by ordinary means. There is a million dollars or so in copper bars in the hull of the "Ton-tiac," 300 feet deep at the bottom of Lake Huron. Improved diving apparatus will make the recovery of most of such sunken treasure possible.

Whenver astronomers see through their telescopes an increase in the number and violence of magnetic storms on the surface of the sun, they nowadays make two predictions, which so far have come true. They predict that there will be serious droughts over a period of years, and that in that period there will be excessive static interference with radio signals.

Sunspot cycles run about eleven years; five or six years of activity, then an equal period of quiescence. The present cycle began in 1931, and until 1937 there was an almost constant succession of drought years. Now, astronomers say, the magnetic storms on the sun are subsiding. There have been only two flare-ups since last Summer, the latest in April this year. Simultaneously, the past year has been marked by the heaviest and most widely dispersed rainfall in years. In the first half of 1938 the average rain and snow was 12 per cent above normal for the whole United States. The "dust bowl" is green once more and the largest crops in years are growing in the wheat and corn country.

It must have occurred to everybody at one time or another that

FOR SALE

Economical Miles—with Mobilgas

With a tankful of Mobilgas you'll get the kind of performance your car was built to give. Plenty of pep, pick-up and power, plus long, economical mileage. Enjoy the quick response to your lightest touch in traffic, or when you "step on it" to take the steepest hills in high.

Let us fill 'er up with Mobilgas, today!

Zenith "THE ULTIMATE IN RADIO ECONOMY"

Electric or Battery

We especially feature Farm and Battery RADIOS

RADIOS \$9.95 up

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION D. R. Proffitt

Your Friendly MAGNOLIA DEALER

it would be a good thing if milk could be kept sweet and pure indefinitely without refrigeration. Well, that's happened. Out of one of the largest chemical research laboratories has come a process, which has been patented, for preserving whole milk at room temperatures, for as long as three or four months.

The thing is done by adding hydrogen peroxide and potassium iodide to the fresh milk and then heating it to 131 degrees for fifteen minutes to an hour. As little as six drops of peroxide and a third of a drop of iodide to a gallon of milk so treated are said to be enough to kill all the bacteria which cause milk to go sour, more effectively than pasteurization does.

According to laboratory reports the taste of the milk remains unimpaired for weeks, and no trace of the hydrogen peroxide can be found in it by the most delicate chemical tests. The slight trace of iodine makes the treated milk beneficial, especially in regions where the water-supply is lacking in iodine.

Nothing is more certain in the long run to starve the farmers who grow it than a high-paying crop suited to a particular area, for which there is a brisk demand. That is one of the paradoxes of agriculture, and in it lies the reason for much of the agricultural distress of which we have been hearing so much in recent years.

A single "big-money" crop is always a temptation to farmers to abandon everything else in the effort to get rich quick. But as soon as it has been demonstrated that there are big profits to be made, competition becomes so vigorous that prices fall below the cost of production and the farmer who has put his land and his capital into a speculative one-crop venture goes broke.

Cotton is America's classic example, but citrus fruits, tobacco and many others have ruined communities into which they poured wealth when they were first introduced. Brazil has all but been ruined by its coffee crop; the Central American republics which once flourished by growing bananas are now impoverished to the point where they have no import food supplies, so many of their farmers have neglected everything else to grow bananas. Like a banana gold mine, the flow of wealth from a single-crop farming system is bound to peter out in time.



In selecting a monument to mark the last resting place of one who has passed on, you'll want a design of dignity and grace, wrought with precise and careful workmanship. Such a stone will go down through the years, a mark of permanence in a world that values the names of those who have stood for worthwhile things during their lives.

May we suggest that you come to our yard and select one of the beautiful designs we have made up.

Dalton & Hofheinz Memorial Co.
Two Blocks West of Square On West Henry Street
HAMILTON, TEXAS

NOTICE Cotton Farmers

To supply the demand and accomodate many Farmers who have had to send elsewhere for their supplies, we are stocking—

Cotton Poison

And Can Supply You With Any Quantity

SULPHUR \$2.85 per 100
(For Flea Hopper Control)

CALCIUM ARSENATE 7.25 per 100
(For Leaf Worms, Boll Worms, and Boll Weevils)

Due to the very low margin of profit at which we are handling this poison, we are forced to sell for Cash Only.

BARNES & McCULLOUGH
"Everything to Build Anything"

ELECTRICAL Gifts

FOR WEDDINGS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Whether it's for a new bride or a bride of yesteryear, give something electrical and you're sure to please. Convenient... time-saving... modern... electrical gifts are gifts that go on giving through the years.

CONVENIENT TERMS



Sunbeam Mixmaster \$23.75



Electric Roasters \$17.95 up



Two Slice Automatic Toasters \$10.95 up



Electric Clocks \$2.95 up



Vanity Lamps ... \$1.25 up



Bed Lamps 1.25 up



Table Lamps 2.95 up



Floor Lamps 7.95 up



Waffle Irons \$4.95 up

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AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE

SAVES MANY HOUSEHOLD STEPS

IN THE BEDROOM
When the telephone rings while mother is busy with household tasks, this extra telephone saves her a hurried trip downstairs to answer the call. And for emergencies at night a bedside telephone is always most welcome.

IN THE KITCHEN
An extension telephone permits the housewife to "keep an eye" on things in her workshop and still answer incoming calls and order the day's supplies—extension telephones cost little.

GULF STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY
HICO, TEXAS

Dorothy Perkins SPECIAL

For Saturday Only

If you have longed for a Face Powder that stays fresh without caking—just try

DOROTHY PERKINS

18 SPECIAL PACKAGES

The first 18 ladies who buy a 50-cent Dorothy Perkins Face Powder will get a Dorothy Perkins 75c Cream FREE.

J. W. Richbourg

INTO THE SUNSET

BY JACKSON GREGORY



SYNOPSIS

Barry Haveril leaves his Texas home to see the country, meets a man who has just been shot who turns out to be a cousin of his, Jesse Conroy. Barry helps take care of his wounds and Jesse gives Barry his gun, a very unusual one. When they part Barry leaves for home but finds the family is no longer there. When he is leaving he suddenly comes across a dead man who turns out to be his brother Robert. Barry starts searching for the murderer and goes into the mountains to find gold to use for continuing his search. He finds a good spot, gets gold and goes to Tylersville to get money for it. There he meets Judge Blue and his daughter, Lucy, who help him to get \$450 for his gold. Judge Blue also tells him that the gun Jesse gave him is the gun of a murderer known as the Laredo Kid.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

He bought as much ammunition for his six-gun as he thought he could carry handily, then a plain cartridge belt which he filled and buckled around him and then turned to a gun rack that had caught his eye. He took down one after another of half a dozen carbines, fitting them to his shoulder, pondering the left of them. The one he finally selected went out with him; so too did a second cartridge belt filled with shells for it.

When he came to a point opposite the hardware store, he noted that a crowd of men had gathered there. A big man, powerfully shouldered, with a holstered gun at each hip, elbowed through the press, saw Barry, and made a purposeful bee line to him. His two big thumbs were hooked into his belt.

"Where do yuh think yuh're goin'?" he asked bluntly.

Barry looked at him. "Who're you that's askin'?"

"I'm Ed Brawley, an' I'm sheriff here, an' I'm asking where yuh got that gun."

"It's mine," said Barry.

"Yeah," said Brawley good humoredly. "Well, s'pose yuh come along with me; we'll squat an' chin about things. Come ahead."

Barry nodded and swung into his pocket, brought forth a silver dollar and proffered it; the Judge extended his hand and accepted the money.

"There's one more thing," Barry added. "I guess you can tell me where I can find my folks. My father's Ben Haveril, and my sister Lucy married Zachary Blount and—"

"Well, well!" exclaimed the Judge. He turned toward the sheriff. "Haven't got my young friend here in tow, have you, Ed?" he asked blandly.

"Sort of," said Brawley, very blunt. "There's some questions—"

"About that gun of his maybe?" suggested the Judge. Brawley nodded. "Well then!" said the Judge.

"There more guns than one with a fancy butt, Ed. How about turning this young man over to me? I know all about his people. His

step with him; with the crowd eyeing them they were just turning into a narrow frame building with the sign, Sheriff's Office, painted over it, when Barry saw the buckboard with the two bleaching boys swing around a corner and come speeding down the street.

"Just a minute, Sheriff!" he said. "I've got some business with the Judge."

The Judge saw him and pulled up in such fashion as almost to set his two boys on their haunches. Barry stepped into the road and with one hand on a wheel looked up into the Judge's steady leaf-brown eyes.

"I forgot to pay you for my lunch today, Judge," he said. "How much?"

The Judge laughed and said, "Shucks," and then, seeing the look in Barry's dark eyes, no less steady than his own, said, "I gave the man a dollar."

Barry, fishing among coins in

father and brother are running my new place for me; his sister Lucy is married to my assistant Zach Blount, and she and my Lucy are like two sisters. I'll be responsible for him, Ed. If you like, you can ramble up to my place and talk things over with him. Say, come up for supper!"

The sheriff looked doubtful. "If it was anybody but you, Judge—"

The Judge laughed. "But it happens to be me, Ed." To Barry he called cheerily: "Hop up, Haveril. There's room here for the three of us."

Barry looked at the sheriff; Brawley drew back to the sidewalk.

"Go ahead," he said briskly; and to the Judge: "I'll take yuh on that supper invite, Judge. Got the same cook?"

Never in his life had Barry traveled with such breath-taking speed; he began to think that horses were all right; after all, they came to the wide open gate.



Something was wrong and he knew it.

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"There more guns than one with a fancy butt, Ed. How about turning this young man over to me? I know all about his people. His

It didn't miss two inches. Then the big bright house loomed above them; the horses kept on around the right and were pulled up again in front of a stable that might have been a hotel.

The Judge threw his reins and sprang down nimbly, arms outstretched to Miss Lucy. She jumped into them with that gay little laugh of hers that was all tinkly music.

But Barry did not hear it. He sat rigid where he was, making no move to get down.

"Well, young Haveril," called the Judge. "Light down and make yourself at home." Still Barry sat, as in a daze. The Judge looked at him in perplexed fashion as did Lucy and the two men. "Well, Haveril!" said the Judge again.

"What's up? You look like—"

"Oh!" said Barry, and climbed down over the wheel then.

"Anything wrong?" demanded Judge Blue.

"No, sir," said Barry. "I just sort of got to thinking, that's all."

And he still was thinking as he followed the Judge and Lucy into the cool, imposing white palace trimmed in its bright bluebird blue. He knew that queer things did happen now and then, but he had never known a queerer than this: Here in Judge Parker Blue's stable was Tex Humphrey's fancy saddle from which his brother Robert had been shot. The saddle looked at home here, too, with a man shining it up.

"You youngsters amuse yourselves for a while without me," said the Judge. "I'll be with you shortly."

"When are we going out to the ranch where my folks are?" asked Barry.

"Right after supper, son. Meantime you can see your sister; I'll send a man with word that you're here."

"Do you want me to show you around the place? The flower garden and the vegetable patch and the corral and barns—"

"Yes," said Barry, and added, "I liked your stable."

So first of all she carried him away to the stable. Barry led the way inside, stalking straight to the harness room where the man who had been doing something with a saddle was back at his work.

"That's a pretty fine saddle," said Barry.

Lucy, noting it for the first time, said, "Why, it's the loveliest saddle I've ever seen! Who is it, Andrew?"

"Belongs to a stranger," said Andrew. "The Judge maybe knows him. He come in late last night, changed saddles account the cinch of this one belt ready to bust; rode on said he'd be back to-night."

"A man ought to have a pretty fine horse to match up that saddle," suggested Barry.

"Let's go see it," invited Lucy. "Is it in the corral, Andrew?"

"It must be that one," said Lucy pointing. "That high-headed black with the white saddle marks. It's not one of ours I'm sure."

Barry didn't say anything. Lucy was right. That was Tex Humphrey's pride among his saddle horses. That was the horse which, only a few days ago, had carried Robert Haveril to his death.

The Judge had a scrap of paper in his hand. He waved it toward

Barry, saying as he came on: "I'm sorry you won't be able to see your sister today, young Haveril. There was a note on my study table, sent over by Zachary Blount. He went to Fride's Valley this morning on a bit of business for me, something that looked funny to me about the deed to a new ranch I just bought. He took his wife along. But they'll be back tomorrow or next day."

Barry was looking at the horse again.

"You're looking at some high-class horse flesh there, Haveril," said the Judge.

Barry nodded. He wanted to ask about that high-headed black, but hesitated. Blind instinct, subtle intuition—he didn't know what made him move as cautiously as all his true kindred, forest wild things moved.

Lucy asked: "Who's the stranger, Daddy, that owns that one? He's got the most gorgeous saddle I ever saw."

The Judge looked the horses over. "That black?" he said. "Oh, yes. It belongs to a young cowboy who rode in late last night. He had to go on and asked to leave his horse here until he came back. Where'd you see his saddle?" he asked.

"Andrew was fixing the cinch. It's a fancy Mexican saddle, and Andrew gave all the silver work a polish; it hurts your eyes to look at it."

"Let's go to the house," said the Judge. "It's most supper time."

But it was not supper time, and they loafed comfortably on the shady front porch looking down over Tylersville.

"How far is it out to the ranch where my folks are?" Barry asked without withdrawing his expressionless gaze from the melting distances.

"It's inside thirty miles," said the Judge. "That little span of mine will do it in less than three hours. We start right after supper."

But they didn't go after supper, nor did they go at all. The three were dining at a long table that would have seated a score when a man rode up from Tylersville for word with Judge Blue. The Judge went out to him, and returned almost immediately. "I've got to see a man in town," he said.

"Go ahead with supper; I'll finish when I get back. I ought to be with you in half an hour."

After an hour of waiting Barry was more the sniffing bear than ever. Lucy had conducted him to a pleasant room where there were books and a piano and sofa and easy chairs, and at first had chattered like a magpie. She had sung for him a little, too, and at first he had listened enrapt and had looked at her admiringly, thinking her the daintiest and sweetest and cleverest little thing in the world.

When the Judge's voice said, "Sorry I'm so late," both of them jumped, for they had not heard him come in. He tossed his hat to the piano top and looked at his watch. "We'll go first thing in the morning. All right with you, young Haveril?"

Minutes later Barry was alone in his room. He extinguished his lamp and went to his window; he stood there a long while looking out at the dim bulk of the mountain under the stars.

Something was wrong and he knew it. It was no longer a mere uneasy suspicion but a positive certainty. "I reckon no one will hear me now," decided Barry, and crawled out through the window, dropping noiselessly to the ground.

He stepped softly through the dark, making a guarded circle of the house to assure himself that the rooms were all dark. He reached the stable. Near the big double doors was a bench under a tree. He sat down and waited. He did not hear a sound.

The rider came down with a subdued jingle of spurs at the stable door; he was whistling softly and didn't turn Barry's way. When he got the door open and led the horse inside, Barry rose quietly and followed.

When the lantern at the harness room door was lighted and swung up on a nail Barry saw that it was Jesse Conroy.

"Hello, Cousin Jesse," he said in a quiet voice.

To Be Continued

Mancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Throughout the month of June weddings and school parties are in the spotlight so suggestions for these affairs are in great demand. Whether you plan a class party or a wedding reception you will undoubtedly want to serve a fruit punch and of course the question of "how much" comes almost as the first thought.

One gallon of punch will serve 35 sherbet or punch glasses, or 20 eight-ounce glasses. For a reception calculate one and one-half to two glasses for each person. For the dance or class party three or even four glasses should be allowed to the person.

To make coffee for fifty allow one and one-fourth pounds of ground coffee and two and one-half gallons of water. Put the coffee in two or three muslin bags and tie loosely. If you want to use an egg, wash it well and beat it shell and all into coffee before putting into the bags. If you do use the egg, start coffee with cold water. If you don't use egg, drop bags of coffee into boiling water. In any event cover kettle or pot tightly.

Chicken Salad for Fifty

Chicken salad always is a favorite for festive occasions so here is an especially good recipe.

Two five-pound hens, 10 cups diced celery, 4 cups diced hard-cooked eggs, 6 cups diced pineapple, 2 cups salted pecans, 2 quarts chicken stock, 8 tablespoons plain, unflavored gelatin, 1 1/2 cups cold water, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 quart mayonnaise, 6 heads lettuce.

Cook hens in enough water to cover until tender. Put on to cook in cold water and keep at a simmering temperature. When tender remove from stock. Remove meat from bones and cut in neat dice. Discard skin, fat and bits of gristle. Strain stock and heat to boiling point.

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water and let stand five minutes. Add boiling stock and let stand until cool and beginning to jelly. Add diced chicken, celery, eggs, pineapple, nuts and salt and turn into a mold. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

If you use fresh pineapple be sure to scald it before adding to the gelatin.

"Dogs' Barber Shop" in large white letters is an arresting sign

GO AHEAD... GET TOUGH!



THE TOUGHER YOU GET THE MORE YOU'LL LIKE—PATHFINDER



The best tire ever made by Goodyear at these low prices!

\$648	\$670	\$779
4.40 - 21	4.75 - 19	5.25 - 18
4.50 - 21	5.00 - 19	5.50 - 18
\$855	\$932	\$1134
6.25 - 17	6.00 - 16	6.25 - 16
6.50 - 17		6.50 - 16

Net prices including sales tax.

NEVER! Never before have you paid so little for a Goodyear Tire so downright good. That means a lot to you as owners who know Goodyear Tires as world leaders, first in sales and first in service.

NOW! Now look at the new PATHFINDER. Be critical! Go over it point by point: deep, non-skid blocks for center-traction safety; heavy shoulder blocks; low stretch Superwrist cord in every ply. Flat, wide tread with multiple riding ribs—a fine-car tire!

YES, SIR! You get a big, tough, smart-looking tire at rock-bottom price for this rugged quality! And you get a "Lifetime Guarantee."

TODAY'S THE DAY! Buy now—be safe tomorrow.

A NEW HIGH IN LOW-COST VALUE

SPECIAL! SPEEDWAY BATTERIES AT A SAVING!

Good utility battery for small cars—the reliable Speedway. Guaranteed 12 months—or 12,000 miles.

FOR SMALL CARS

GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRS

You'll save hard cash—get more miles of safe wear—if you have those tire cuts and breaks repaired early. We use only Goodyear repair materials—the best. That's why we guarantee all repairs.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR LOW PRICES, TOO

GOOD YEAR TIRES

SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND

HICO SERVICE STA.

GULF PRODUCTS
N. N. AKIN, Operator
PHONE 130
"We Are As Near As Your Telephone"
GRABY HOOPER, Gulf Agent

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HICO, TEXAS

81,209 Malaria
(Cases reported in the U.S. in 1938)
DON'T DELAY!
Start Today with **666**
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

Ingersoll
POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES
\$1.00 to \$3.95
ALARM CLOCKS
\$1.00 to \$2.95
LOOK FOR ON THE DIAL

SEE US FOR BETTER
New and Used Cars
LIVESTOCK AND IMPLEMENTS
Real Bargains in Clean Used Cars
DUZAN-JONES
L. E. Angell, Salesman

PLAN NOW
to keep out the pesky fly.
—It's time to replace worn-out and damaged screens.
SCREENS
June is fly time. Protect the health of your family and enjoy more comfort by seeing that your house is properly and adequately screened.
We have a large stock of screen wire, screen doors, etc. Come to us for your screening supplies.
HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

Canning Season is Here!
And we will be glad to show you the very finest in NATIONAL cookers, and quality jars, lids, and anything else that you might need in the hardware line.
C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE

WE HAVE PURCHASED A NEW VALVE SEAT HONE
Which insures you a more accurate job on valve grinding, besides being quicker than the old method of hand grinding.
John Arnold's Garage
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Borrow Money on Your Car
OR
REFINANCE YOUR CAR
AND REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS
ELLIS INSURANCE AGENCY
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PHONE 379 STEPHENVILLE, TEX.

Announcing . . .

change in management of the new Texaco station on highways 66 and 67.

I have recently taken over as operator and am ready to serve you with the new Sky Chief and Fire Chief and all grades of Texaco oils.

Come in today and let us fill your car with Texaco.

Herman Leach

Gordon
By **MRS. ELLA NEWTON**

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon and baby of Ft. Worth and Mittle Gordon of Iredell visited Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer Friday.

Jack Perkins returned from Marlin Wednesday. He is getting along nicely.

Miss Loraine Tidwell who has been teaching at Boling visited her sister, Mrs. Bryan Smith, and family here last week before going away to summer school.

Those that enjoyed ice cream with Mr. and Mrs. Winice Perkins and children Saturday night were, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer, Mrs. Ima Smith and son, Lewis, Willis Mae and Elmer Perkins spent Sunday with Mrs. Ima Smith and son, Lewis.

McAllen — Approval of a NYA project for the construction of tennis courts, an athletic field house and landscaping of the grounds at the new McAllen High School has been announced by State Youth Director J. C. Kellam.

Local Happenings

Mrs. George B. Gollightly of Hamilton visited in Hico Monday.

Kal Segrist of Austin spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and son were in Glen Rose Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Quinn visited last week in Iredell with her sister, Mrs. Bud Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Santy of Hamilton came over Tuesday to attend the Wm. Ross funeral.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 37-1fc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Belleville of Stephenville visited friends in Hico Sunday.

Ed Hale of Waco and son, Everett, of Austin were in Hico Monday on business.

Mrs. Sallie Pirtle of McGregor is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath of Coleman were week-end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman.

Miss Helen Foote of San Antonio is a house guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins, Jr., Herbert Bramblett and Miss Ruby Lee Malone spent Sunday in Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Everett of Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett and son, Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fox left Sunday for Brownwood, where Mrs. Fox enrolled for the summer session at Howard Payne College.

Mrs. Cora Emerson of Dillard, Okla., arrived here Monday for an indefinite visit with her stepmother, Mrs. Mollie Carpenter.

Mrs. W. D. Young of Waco and Billie Young of Dallas were here Sunday visiting R. J. Driskell and other relatives.

Miss Mayo Hollis left Sunday for Denton where she will enroll for the summer session at North Texas State Teachers College.

M. Autry, who recently moved his ANIS-Chalmers agency from Hico to Stephenville, was in town on business Tuesday.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and children of Gainesville and D. F. McCarty, Jr., of Abilene.

Buster Shelton, now an employe of the San Angelo Standard-Times, was a Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and family.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney left early Saturday morning for Houston where she will attend a poultry school conducted by the Salisbury laboratories.

Mrs. C. B. Shook of Lake Charles, La., visited here several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole, and with friends in Hico.

Jane and Jean Wolfe, who attended school at Baylor during the session just closed, returned home last week to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and daughter, Nancy Jane, of Brady, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers, and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips left Saturday morning for a two-day fishing trip on the Colorado River near Lampasas.

Mrs. Herbert Gregory and sons went to Iredell last week from where they accompanied Mrs. C. A. Gregory and daughter to Alvin for a visit with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Glasco.

Miss Winnie McAnelly, who taught the past year at Brady, arrived the latter part of last week to spend part of her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. W. E. McAnelly.

Miss Martha Porter who has a position in San Angelo came in Wednesday to spend the rest of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Porter. She spent a week visiting friends in the Davis Mountains and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins, who have been living in Fort Worth for the past few months, spent several days here the first of the week visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz, and other relatives.

Billy Clark of De Leon, who had been here for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Willie Platt, returned home Sunday. He will leave soon for San Francisco to attend the World's Fair on Treasure Island.

Henry Alex Wieser of Hamilton was in Hico Monday on business.

Charles Day of Brownwood came in Sunday and the week with his cousin, Rollie Forgy.

Mr. Guy Eakins, Sr., of Austin spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. J. Wysonn Graves and sons, Wyvonne and Kenneth, are visiting relatives in Egan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brinkley visited in Hamilton Sunday morning with relatives and friends.

W. C. Autrey of Dallas was here Wednesday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey.

Mrs. O. L. Guese and son Paul were here from Dallas last week end visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Graves, her brother, J. Wysonn Graves and family, and her sister, Mrs. W. D. Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvad Goad and young son of Dallas, who have been attending the New York World's Fair during a part of his vacation, arrived Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Goad.

Misses Flossy and Jeanette Randalls, teachers in the Port Arthur schools, and their brother, Luskie Randalls, student in the University of Texas at Austin, came in last Friday night to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randalls.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey were Mr. and Mrs. Max Autrey of Hollywood, California, Mrs. Zula Autrey of Whitney, Mrs. M. Little of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Marchant Little of Shreveport, La.

C. P. Coston, local manager of the Community Public Service Co., went to Marlin Sunday afternoon where he remained several days during which he received medical treatment. Mr. Coston was accompanied to Marlin by Ollie Davis and son, Donald.

Mrs. L. L. Hudson and daughters Saralee went to Denton Sunday to be present at the graduating exercises of Texas State College for Women, from which institution their daughter and sister, Lucy, received her degree Tuesday morning. They all returned home that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers left Thursday for Fort Stockton, where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Tracy, for several days. While there they will attend the annual Water Carnival, and will visit several points of interest before returning home.

Lorenzo Higgins and Jimmie Power, employes of the Stephenville Empire-Tribune, and Bill Sansing, secretary of the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce, stopped in Hico Saturday afternoon on their way to the Leon River for a fishing trip, and paid a pleasant visit to the News-Review force.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harrison, Frank Fallis and Miss Jewell Shelton were in Hamilton Friday night of last week where they judged a beauty contest held at the Strand Theatre. Erna Ruth Leeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Leeth, formerly of Hico, was awarded first prize in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, who left last month for Odessa, made their home, have been in Hico several days this week making arrangements to move the remainder of their household goods and cafe fixtures to their new home. They report that they are well established at Odessa, and like living there fine.

Mrs. R. M. Hanshaw and son, R. N., went to Hamlin Saturday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hought. They returned home Sunday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Hanshaw's mother, Mrs. Victoria Waldrip of Knox City, who will spend about two weeks visiting here.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford over the week end were Mrs. Holford's mother, Mrs. Mary Holland of Henderson; her sister, Mrs. A. J. Bommer and daughter, Barbara Jane, of Dallas; another sister, Mrs. E. P. Terrell, daughter, Alice, and son, Ernest Pierce Jr., of Chickasha, Oklahoma. The entire party, accompanied by Carolyn Holford, left Monday morning for Corpus Christi to visit relatives for about a week.

Mrs. W. L. McDowell and daughters, Jennie Mae and Sherry Kay, accompanied by Miss Ruby Pence of Brady, went to Ennis Saturday afternoon from where they left Sunday morning for Detroit, West Point and New York City. They were accompanied by Mrs. McDowell's brother, A. A. McElroy. After witnessing the graduation exercises at West Point, where Cadet W. L. McDowell, Jr., will receive his commission Sunday night, they plan to attend the World's Fair and return home by way of Washington, D. C., and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family visited Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Call and family at Carlton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fewell and daughter, Rosalee, of Deming, New Mexico, are spending the summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Fewell.

Mrs. W. P. Goar and daughter, Patricia, of Dallas, came in Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge. They will remain until Sunday when Mr. Goar is expected to come after them.

Miss Nettie Rodgers, an instructor at Baylor University, Waco, came in Tuesday for a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers. She was accompanied home by her mother, who had been visiting her for the past two months.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles are Mrs. W. E. Perry and children of Perryton and Mrs. Robert L. East of Fort Worth. Mr. Perry, who was here with them last week, returned home after the Bluebonnet Club's golf tournament, in which he was an entrant.

Orval Powledge and his sister, Miss Frances, accompanied by their niece, Sarah Frances Goar, of Dallas, came in Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge. Mr. Powledge returned to his home Sunday while Miss Frances, who teaches in the Dallas schools, remained to spend the summer with her parents.

Lloyd Kenner Burleson, on vacation from his position with Sears, Roebuck & Co. at Monroe, La., arrived Wednesday afternoon for a visit with his sister, Miss Lorene Burleson, and his many friends. Before returning to Monroe, he will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson, at Coleman.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge from Thursday until Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Ras Powledge and daughter, Lorraine Ann, of Gainesville. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge, they attended the rodeo at Gatesville Friday, and brought Bob Potts home with them to spend the week.

Mrs. Linnie Runyon, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Bircher, at Poughkeepsie, New York, has moved to Hyde Park, according to a card received here this week by Mr. W. D. Gage. Mrs. Runyon says Hyde Park is a little town about five miles from Poughkeepsie, and that she and her daughter, the former Miss Gertie Lee Oxford, like their new home very much. Their new address is Box 669, Hyde Park, N. Y.

Edgar Walker and wife of Atlanta, Ga., came to visit his uncle, E. F. Walker, and wife in Hico on Monday of this week, which was quite a surprise as well as a great joy to Elder and Mrs. Walker, as they had not heard directly from them in many years and had never met Edgar's wife. Edgar has worked for different railroad companies for more than 30 years and he and his wife have passed and have visited many of the large cities of the nation, wherein most all they have relatives. They left Tuesday to go back to Atlanta to resume his duties as his vacation is about up. They planned to stop in Houston for a short visit with a cousin.

Truman Lowery of Olin visited Sunday in the homes of Giles Driver and Jack Box.

Mrs. J. O. Bodiford spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Douglas and Grandmother Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hyles and children of Greysville were in our midst Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Nelson, Melvin, and Roy Allan, and Miss Johnny Driver were in Hico Saturday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables.

IN MEMORY OF JOHN R. McWILLAN May 16th, 1939

Once again death has summoned a member of our lodge, and the golden gateway of the Eternal City has opened with a welcome home. The work of administering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls and in bringing joy into places of misery is completed, and as a reward has received the plaudit, "Welcome Home—Well Done" from the Supreme Master.

And Whereas, the allwise and Merciful Master has called our beloved and respected brother home;

And Whereas, Having been a true and faithful member of our Lodge, therefore be it

Resolved, that Hico Lodge No. 477 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in testimony of its loss, tender to the family of our deceased member our sincere condolence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

J. E. HARRISON, J. B. OGLE, H. F. SELLERS, Committee.

F. M. Mingus was a business visitor in Cleburne Thursday.

Marvin Marshall and two sons, Glenn and Maynard, accompanied by Joseph Paul Rodgers, spent Wednesday and Thursday fishing at Inks Dam near Burnet.

NEW ERA

Of Quieter, More Mature Living Is Forecast For Texas

Austin, June 6.—That Texas is headed for an era of quieter, more mature living, is the prediction of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The basis of this prediction is the declining birth rate and the increasing life span of the average Texan.

While the population may continue to increase until 1955, as Government census experts predict, the percentage of youth is decreasing. By 1975 today's total American population over 65 years will have trebled their number from seven and a half million to twenty-two and a half million.

Two reasons for this change in the age ratio are smaller families and stricter immigration laws.

Third and most important reason is the longer average life expectancy due to increasingly widespread use of medical and public health knowledge, which reduces mortality, particularly in childhood and allows the average person to live a longer span of life. For instance a baby born in 1789 lived on the average until he was 35 years old. A baby born in 1900 had a life expectancy of 48 years. A baby born in 1935 could normally expect to be 61 years old.

Repercussions of this change in our population from youth to middle age will be gradual. Both young and old will do less productive labor, while the middle aged do more. Fewer schools will be needed. Golf and other mid-age games will gain favor. Travel will be more popular as more people will have leisure. The jitterbug era of dancing will fade. The population will tend to decentralize as older people move to quiet suburbs or the country.

In the long run, America and Texas will undoubtedly benefit in the advent of experience and seasoned judgments in government and business.

When our population becomes more or less static, our scale of living will automatically rise, and the science of medicine and public health will have much to do with this change toward a longer and better life for more and more people.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school, 10 a. m. Preaching and worship, 11 a. m. Young People's Bible Class, 7:30 p. m.

Preaching, 8 p. m. Mr. Newton will be with us for the last time before his usual summer work. We invite you out to hear this last message before he goes into his heavy and almost continuous evangelistic work for the summer.

We desire also to call your attention to our summer meeting which begins on Wednesday night, the third Sunday in June, and continues twelve days. Bro. J. C. Cash of Fort Worth is our evangelist for this meeting. He comes to us highly recommended so we are looking forward to a very successful meeting.

It is our Christian duty to ask all to come to this meeting of gospel sermons where we may learn more of Jesus and His love.

We feel that the community will be interested in knowing that we come into possession of the Presbyterian property with this meeting and are in hope and praying that as individuals and as a congregation we shall neither fail our Lord, nor in any way bring disappointment to the citizens of Hico. R. L. BEAMAN.

DRY FORK

By OPAL DRIVER

Mrs. T. R. Thomas left Monday for Abilene to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Shelton, husband and baby.

Truman Lowery of Olin visited Sunday in the homes of Giles Driver and Jack Box.

Mrs. J. O. Bodiford spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse Douglas and Grandmother Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hyles and children of Greysville were in our midst Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Nelson, Melvin, and Roy Allan, and Miss Johnny Driver were in Hico Saturday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables.

Take a Kodak With You On Your Vacation . . .

If you have none, we will lend you one.

Plenty of Eastman films.

The WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

HALF-CENTURY RESIDENT

Called By Death Monday Night; Funeral Held Tuesday

William Andrew Ross passed away at his home here Monday night, at the age of 78 years. Extremely active over a long period of years and during his long and useful life devoted to the best interests of his family, his friends, and his town, Mr. Ross had been in ill health for some time, and death came as a release from his suffering. Mrs. Ross and children had been very considerate of his welfare in his latter years, and since his retirement from business life had made every effort to provide for his comfort and welfare.

Funeral services were held at the family residence at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Alvin Swindell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in charge. Interment was in Hico cemetery under the direction of the Masonic fraternity, members of which conducted services at the grave. Mr. Ross had long been a Mason. Born in Bates County, Missouri, April 18, 1861, Mr. Ross came to Texas in the early part of his life, and had resided in Hico for more than fifty years. By vocation he was a watchmaker, jeweler, and optician, and he was widely known for the thoroughness of his work in the day when he was active in that line.

He was married in 1886 to Miss Josephine Virginia Gray, who survives him. To this union eight children were born, as follows: May Charlotte, who was Mrs. Lewis Phillips (deceased); Lonnie Thomas, and John David, Hico, Scott Edison of Shreveport, La.; Watt Morris, Hico; Ruby Willie (deceased); Pearl, who is Mrs. Floyd C. Blakney of Snyder, and Mrs. Josephine Martin of Rotan. There are three sets of twins among the children. In the order mentioned above, the second and third are twins, as are the fourth and fifth, and the sixth and seventh. Also surviving are two brothers, Sidney and Wayne Ross of Hamilton, and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Adcock and Mrs. John Havins of Hamilton, and Mrs. Linnie Martin of Canyon.

Out-of-town relatives present for the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross and two children, Billy David and Mary Frances, of Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Floyd C. Blakley and two children, Joyce and Aubrey, of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Pelham A. Martin and son, J. D., of Rotan; Sidney and Wayne Ross, Mrs. Alice Adcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Santy of Hamilton; and Wayne Gray of Fort Worth.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our appreciation for every kindness shown us during the illness and death of our father, Wm. A. Ross. May those who were so thoughtful have like consideration in their dark hours.

MRS. ROSS AND FAMILY

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

A nice rain fell here Monday afternoon, which was needed and appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of East Texas spent one night with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Conner, last week. The older Mrs. Smith accompanied them. They were returning from Oklahoma, where they had taken her father.

C. W. Giesecke and family of Roaring Springs spent three days here visiting relatives. He went on to Austin Sunday evening on school business.

Jno. A. Thornton was in the Iredell community Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus left Monday for Abilene where he entered Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane of Hico spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glover of Sweetwater were here last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abb Glover.

Unity

By MRS. L. A. COLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd were in Thorp Springs Monday visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Kidd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seago were in Stephenville Thursday visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Pittman.

Mrs. Bob Lewis and children spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, at Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Edwards of San Angelo came in this week. Mrs. Edwards will visit relatives at Iredell while he looks for a location in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kidd and son of Waco visited his father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seago spent Sunday with their daughter and family at Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan.

One of the most indefatigable workers for her native country is Mrs. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to France, who has been in the United States for some time. She has arranged and managed every sort of benefit, teas, theatricals and even auctions of some of her own treasures.

Included among her prized possessions is a marvelous collection of Oriental gowns, which she prefers to European dress though she admits no country in the world can compare with America for shoes.

Greyville

By NELLIE V. MULLINS

Visitors in the Jim Killian home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodiford, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killian and family, all of Dry Fork, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greer, Mattie, Winnie Mae, and Calvin Greer, all of Olin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killian and family of this community.

Miss Nellie V. Mullins spent Sunday with Mrs. Glendine Shirley of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killian spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grisham of Fairy.

Mrs. Hardy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Golden, and family at Dallas.

We are sorry to report Johnnie Ogles sick. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hartin of Hamilton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bolton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter visited in the William Hicks home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowery of Stephenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle and family.

Mr. Alfred Bush spent Saturday night and Sunday with Wayland Douglas of Dry Fork.

Mr. Kirby Killian of Dry Fork and Mr. Jim Killian were business visitors in Stephenville Saturday.

Question Box

I paid \$63 in bills. None of them were \$1.00 bills. What were they?

The first person bringing in the one specific answer to this question Friday morning will be entitled to a free

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"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, June 9, 1939.

REVIVAL OF THEATRE

If there is anybody who has never seen the film of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" we do not know where he or she lives.

That delightful fairytale made into a motion picture by the artistry of Walt Disney has been shown all over the world.

That is more money than any picture ever shown has earned. We don't know how much of it went to Walt Disney himself, but however large his personal profit, he has earned it.

When an artist can give life to the creations of his brush and pen and attract large audiences that matter how glamorous their personal appeal or how alluring the "build-up" of their publicity men, it is something to think about seriously.

The possibility suggests itself that Mr. Disney and his disciples have found the ultimate medium through which the movies will make their abiding appeal and establish themselves as an institution.

It is conceivable that the movie shows of the future will consist of the kind of things which Walt Disney does so well—Three Little Pigs, Snow White, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and the other creations of his facile fancy.

That might reduce the number of movie theatres, but it might also bring about a great revival of the spoken drama with real flesh and blood actors in person on the stage.

There has been a considerable revival of the old-fashioned theatre in the past three or four years. It might be tough on some of the movie stars to have to compete with trained troupers, but it would be interesting to see the theatre—the real theatre—come back.

BACK TO THE COUNTRY

Investigators who have been studying the subject of where and how most people prefer to live have come to the rather unexpected conclusion that more young married people than elderly ones prefer country life to city life, all the year round.

The general impression has been the other way; that the diversified interests and entertainment afforded by city life made it more attractive to the young than to the old.

It probably is true that this change of tastes is accounted for by the fact that modern improvements enable people to live in the country with all the comforts and conveniences which the cities afford and the added gratification of the hereditary human urge to live among natural rather than artificial surroundings.

The movement of population today is not merely from the cities to the suburban areas, but beyond the suburbs, to the real country, where people can have a garden, keep cows or pigs if they want to, live naturally and simply, and at the same time get to town about as easily as they can from nearby suburban districts.

Modern highways and motorcars make a fifty-mile drive to and from a city office or factory almost as easy as traveling from the outlying sections of a great city to its center.

People who live in the country these days can have well-built homes, insulated and air-conditioned against summer and winter cold; they can have electric lights, modern plumbing, oil-burning furnaces and all of the other "fixings" which a few years ago nobody but city dwellers could enjoy.

The United States Census Bureau says that the migration from city to country is definitely under

way. There is plenty of vacant land still unoccupied in every part of the United States to provide homes for everybody who wants one.

Very Latest



Sweet and Feminine

Fashion's most important command this spring is "Look pretty, please." In a sweet, very feminine way.

This is an ideal pattern for black or navy flat crepe or sheer, with white accents in eyelet pique or batiste. You'll love it this summer in street cottons, too.

PATTERN 8364—With the brisk tailored precision of a shirtwaist dress, this culotte design (8364) is extremely smart and will prove to be your most useful sports tog.

Slightly bloused, with pleated sleeves and a trim, notched collar, it gives you plenty of leeway for action.

Make it of sports silks, gingham or sharkskin, and enjoy having the most outstanding casual style of this and the coming summer season.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for June 11: 1 Corinthians 4:14-21.

Golden Text: Philippians 1:27. Paul's first letter to the Corinthians is a document of the utmost value.

In the first place, it contains one of the most precious messages he ever wrote, chapter 13, the wonderful hymn of love.

Secondly, it deals directly with two of the most significant happenings in the gospel record, the Last Supper and the Resurrection. Again, it unfolds some of the apostle's deepest, most profound and mature reflection on theological questions.

But it is also of the highest practical significance for it illustrates so well how the ethical teaching of the gospel is to be understood and applied. Finally, it is our principal source for the study of early Christian institutions and customs.

With all of this varied wealth we are not surprised to find the epistle highly miscellaneous in its contents. The Christians at Corinth placed before Paul a number of their problems, and he tries to solve them one by one without any attempt at logical arrangement.

For example, there were party divisions; there was a distressing case of gross immorality; there were lawsuits; and there was the perennial difficulty concerning marriage and divorce, as well as other perplexing questions.

Not all that Paul says is valid for today. In some of his comments he is distinctly old-fashioned, and therefore his remarks are of historical rather than of permanent interest.

But in the early chapters, from which our lesson text is taken, where he grapples with the problem of party strife, he lays down a principle of universal force, namely, that all sectarian divisions must be transcended by a common loyalty to Christ.

If the great-hearted apostle were now alive, he would be among the first to give his blessing to the recent merger, at Kansas City, of the northern and southern Methodist Churches and the Methodist Protestant Church, the largest reunion in the history of Christendom. What a glorious fulfillment of Paul's declaration to his friends at Corinth: "For we are labourers together with God."

Company's Comin'



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, June 4.—Two recent events have pretty nearly blown the dome off the Capitol, figuratively speaking. They are the disclosure by President Roosevelt that he personally sanctioned the purchase of Argentine canned corned beef for the Navy, and the reports which have leaked out of the secret sessions of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities.

Impassioned oratory could bring down the roofs of the Senate and House, which are none too secure architecturally, they would have collapsed when Senators and Representatives began to voice their indignation over the corned-beef affair.

Not only from the cattle-raising states but from many other sections the members blew off steam in defense of the American steer and in protest against the implied slur on the quality of American beef. For the President had said publicly that canned corned beef from the Argentine was not only cheaper than American beef, but of superior quality.

The total amount involved in a proposed Navy purchase of corned beef is only \$45,000, and from the point of view of the Administration that is a low price to pay for "appearance" in Argentina.

Among the South American republics Argentina cherishes a deep-seated hostility to the United States, arising from the embargo against importation to this country of fresh or frozen beef from the pampas of that great cattle-raising nation. The reason for that is that a large part of the Argentine range is infected with foot-and-mouth disease.

That has prevented other nations from buying Argentine frozen beef, which constitutes the country's largest industry, but the reg-

ulations of the United States Department of Agriculture keep it out of this country. So the Argentines are sore at Uncle Sam, and it looked like good diplomacy to buy some of their canned corned beef, packed under the watchful eyes of U. S. inspectors.

Pleased Argentina

The President's announcement pleased Argentina but it started a rumpus in Congress. The Senate Naval Appropriations Committee voted to insert in the new Naval Supply bill a proviso that none of the money should be spent to buy foreign food for the bluejackets.

One Senator made the startling discovery that in the Senate and House restaurants members were being fed with imported corned-beef, packed in Brazil by a branch of an American packing-house concern.

The Navy authorities who compared American corned beef with that of Argentina say that the latter is better because in this country the poorer cuts of beef are corned, while the Argentines pickle the quality, which in America goes into hot dogs and hamburgers.

The excitement over the corned-beef episode was still at its height when the news came out from behind the closed doors of the Dies investigating committee that witnesses had been telling of an organized national anti-Jewish movement, in which the name of a high Army officer figured prominently.

Major General Van Horn Moseley, retired, was reported to be one of the leaders in the campaign to stir up anti-Jewish sentiment.

A waiter in a New York club was reported to have made notes of many conversations overheard among the members, bearing on the anti-Jewish plot. Letters from General Moseley and from others of prominence in business and political circles were also read to the committee behind closed doors of what was supposed to be the secretest secret session ever held in Washington.

Hold High Offices

In view of the considerable number of Jews holding high public office in Washington, Justice Frankfurter in the Supreme Court,

Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury, Jerome Frank, newly-elected head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and a very long list of administrative officials and bureau chiefs, including Jesse Straus of the U. S. Housing Administration and several members of the "mole" group which is supposed to have access to the Presidential ear, the partial disclosures of a wide-spread campaign to discredit the Jewish people has caused very much more of a stir in official circles than anything else the Dies committee has turned up.

At both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue there seems to be more concern over the 1940 Presidential election than over matters closer at hand. An influential group of office-holders a "draft Roosevelt for a third term" movement is under way.

Dewey Still Leads

On the Republican Presidential side, the feeling now is that while District Attorney Dewey of New York still leads in public favor, some of the Dewey sentiment may have been stimulated by New Deal influences, who figure that he would be easier to defeat than an older man with more administrative experience.

Republican leaders are turning their eyes again toward Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

The return of Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, to his desk after a long illness, was signaled by the resignation of General Robert E. Wood, Chicago business man who had been serving as business counselor to the Department, and of Richard C. Patterson, assistant secretary of the Department. These resignations have revived talk of an effort to "build up" Secretary Hopkins to Presidential size, and the gossip is that Messrs. Wood and Patterson quit their jobs because they did not want to take part in that program.

Are lands included in game preserves, of which there are 46 in Texas and which are increasing in number each month, subject to taxation? The answer: They are. The question, according to Will J. Tucker, comes up almost daily.

WAKE UP And Live! By DOROTHEA BRANDE

Clear out, by an easy imaginative feat, all the distrusts and timidities, all the fears of looking ridiculous which you may hardly suspect of being treacherous trouble-makers in your life.

You will find that if you can imaginatively capture the state of mind which would be yours if you knew you were going towards a pre-arranged and inevitable success, the first result will be a tremendous surge of vitality, of freshness.

Those fears, anxieties, and apprehensions, you see, were far more than mere negative things. By acting as if they were important, you endowed them with importance, you turned them into realities. They became parasitic growths, existing at the expense of everything that is healthy in you.

While we allow them to sap us, we are allowing the nourishment which should go towards expanding growth to be used for feeding monsters, cherishing the freaks and by-blows of the mind instead of its extraordinary and creative elements.

So that it is not that one is suddenly given wonderful new powers; by ceasing to let fear hold its frustrating sway we come into the use of already existing aptitudes which we formerly had no energy to explore.

We discover that we already possess capacities we had not suspected, and the effect, of course, is as though we had just received them. And the rapidly with which these capacities make themselves known when once the aspects are favorable for them is truly somewhat startling.

Next, there is the further experience of seeming to become, in contrast with one's old self, practically tireless. Actual records of working periods introduced by using this formula would strain the credulity of those who have never yet had the experience. And these periods are not followed by any depressed reaction.

There is always so much ahead, and it is so clearly seen, that there is no chance for depression to set in. When the mind is turned back from its onward drive to consider all the tribulations of the past, all the possible mischances which might conceivably happen, it cannot, of course, at the same time explore the road into the future.

But once absolute it of the thankfulness and unnecessary task and it rewards you by seeming to fly where before it had stumbled and groped.

"Our thoughts become true in proportion as they successfully exert their go-between function," as William James says. And even more fully and convincingly, the late Hans Vaihinger worked out these conceptions in his book, The Philosophy of "As If." It is certainly plain that in most matters of life each of us must act "as if" this or that were a self-evident truth.

For one thing, if we insisted on proving the reality or efficacy or even the probability or most of the conceptions on which we base our practical procedures, we should have no time left in which to act.

So, in general, we accept the premises for action which are presented to us on good authority, and use them as proved unless or until our experience causes us to doubt the wisdom of so doing.

In everyday life, then, if you are ineffectual in your daily encounters and unproductive in your work, you are to that extent acting as if you were to fail. Turn that attitude inside out, consciously decide that your "As If" shall be healthy and vital, shall be aimed towards accomplishments, and you have made success a truth for yourself.

The law of nature is: "Do the thing and you shall have the power; but they who do not do the thing have not the power."

TWO SIDES To Every Question By Lytle Hull

Sugar is twenty cents a pound! If you are rich or even "well off," this doesn't sound so awful; but if you have to count every penny in order to buy decent clothes for the kids, or to get a doctor for Johnny, it means a lot.

Twelve thousand five hundred million pounds of sugar are consumed annually by the people of the United States. They pay five cents per pound for it. We all know what it is used for; we all know that it is one of the necessities of life. There are some things we can economize on; there are some things we can forego entirely if we must, but sugar isn't one of them.

To supply us with this necessity, immense acreages of sugar beets and sugar cane are intensively cultivated, and vast numbers of farmers and field laborers are given employment. Huge sugar refineries employing tremendous numbers of workers refine the raw product for the consumer, and millions of tons of by-product are used for cattle and hog feed.

It is one of the great industries of this and other countries, and should it be allowed to die in the U. S., our bread lines would be extended for many many miles, and we would probably remember, enviously, the days when we bought lovely white sugar for only five cents per pound.

Of the sugar which we Americans consume, Continental United States is allowed to raise 29.48% and the "Offshore" growers supply 70.52%.

Formerly a much higher tariff protected the U. S. sugar farmer and sugar refiner, but today the supply is regulated by the quota system. It is under this system that our requirements are parceled out by the Department of Agriculture.

The following table shows the different percentages which each "district" is allowed to sell in the American market:

Table with 2 columns: District and Percentage. Cuba 28.60%, Philippines 15.41%, Puerto Rico 11.94%, Hawaii 14.04%, Other Offshore areas .53%, Continental Beet area 23.19%, Louisiana (Cane) 5.35%, Florida (Cane) .94%, Total 29.48%.

Under present conditions, the "Quota System" is a wise and necessary legislation as otherwise we could not possibly compete with the low priced labor and the cheap water transportation of the Offshore growers and refiners.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

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



JACK LONDON

The "Tough Guy" Who Went Through High School In Three Months and Wrote Fifty-One Books In Eighteen Years

A little over forty years ago, a hobo rode the rods of a freight train into Buffalo and began to beg for food from door to door. A policeman arrested him for vagrancy, and a judge sentenced him to thirty days at hard labor in the penitentiary.

Yet six years after this hobo was the most sought-after man on the Western coast.

He was Jack London, author of The Call of the Wild.

When Jack London wrote The Call of the Wild back in 1903, he became famous overnight. Editors clamored for his work. But he made very little money from his first big hit. The publishers—and later the movie producers at Hollywood—made a million dollars out of it; but he himself sold all his rights to The Call of the Wild for only two thousand dollars.

If you want to write a book, the very first requisite is to have something to write about. That was one of the secrets of Jack London's astonishing success. He packed ten thousand colorful experiences into his short and feverish life.

Jack London's childhood was seared with poverty and hardships. He laughed at schools and played hockey most of the time. Yet one day he wandered into a public library and began reading Robinson Crusoe. He was fascinated. The next day he rushed back to the library to read other books. From that time on he had an unquenchable passion for books. He often read ten and fifteen hours a day. He devoured everything from Nick Carter to Shakespeare—everything from Herbert Spencer to Karl Marx. When he was nineteen, he decided to stop selling his muscles and sell his brain instead.

So, at the age of nineteen, he entered high school in Oakland, California. He studied night and day, took hardly any time at all for sleep and did a phenomenal thing. He actually crammed four years of work into three months, passed his examinations, and then entered the University of California.

Obsessed with a driving ambition to become a great writer, he studied Treasure Island, The Count of Monte Cristo, and the Tale of Two Cities, studied them over and over and then wrote feverishly. He wrote five thousand words a day, that means a full length novel in twenty days. He sometimes had thirty stories out in the hands of editors at the same time. But they all came back. He was merely learning his trade.

Then one day one of his stories entitled Typhoon Off the Coast of Japan won first prize in a contest sponsored by the San Francisco Call. He got only twenty dollars for the story. He was broke, and couldn't pay even his room rent.

That was 1896—a year of drama in the Klondike. The gold diggers were on the move. A locust swarm of humanity took wings and headed for the golden land under the northern lights.

And Jack London was with them—he spent a hectic year hunting for gold in the Klondike. He endured incredible hardships. Eggs were worth twenty-five cents each and butter sold for three dollars a pound. He slept on the ground with the thermometer at 74 degrees below zero. Finally he drifted back to the States without a penny in his pocket. He did whatever jobs he could find. He washed dishes in restaurants. He scrubbed floors. He worked on the docks and in factories.

Then one day, with only two dollars between himself and hunger, he decided to give up manual labor forever and devote all of his time to literature. That was in 1898. Five years later, in 1903, he had published six books, and one hundred and twenty-five short stories, and was one of the most talked-of men in literary America.

Jack London died in 1916, at the age of forty, only eighteen years after he had really started to write, and during that time he wrote an average of about three books a year besides countless short stories.

degrees) about three hours (or thirty minutes per pound) for "medium done."

This slow cooking of meat in an uncovered pan is revolutionary. It does produce superior results, and once you try it, you will cook all roasts by this method. This method saves meat and fuel besides producing a more palatable roast.

The leg of lamb is by no means the only cut to use. The shoulder offers just as many possibilities for a delectable meal. Or try the breast of lamb stuffed with a bread crumb and mint or water-cress stuffing. If you wish something that may be quickly prepared, use the chops, the ground lamb patties, or individual loaves are even more economical.

Individual Lamb Loaves
2 pounds ground lamb
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 eggs, beaten
1 can tomato puree
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
1/4 cup chopped pickle or olives
Salt and pepper

Save out one-half of the tomato puree and combine all of the other ingredients together, mixing well. Pack into greased muffin pans and pour the remaining tomato puree over each loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about forty-five minutes. Serve hot.

Altman

By MRS. J. H. McANALLY

Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby and baby of Clairette visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby and family Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Land and daughter, Louise, are visiting at Wayside and Canadian this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and children, Bryce and Clyde, of Lantham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McPherson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock at Purves Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgomery and children of near Carlton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Earl Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lemley of Teague visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Land and daughters Sunday afternoon.

Earl Montgomery, Ira Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles were Stephenville visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and children were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Basham at Olin Sunday night.

Fairy

By MRS. HOLLIS FORD

Just in case you would like to be different, "Why not try a pole-kitty for a pet?" says Wallace Edwards, one of our garagemen here in town. We wonder how "Popeye" (Oran Willeford's pet dog) is going to like his new playmate.

Mr. Clifford Tinkle was a business visitor in Corsicana last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sophie are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olga Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allison and children, Peggy, Texie Dale and Tommie Joe, spent one day last week with their daughter, Mrs. Guy Hartgraves, and family in Cameron. Mrs. Bellas Seago and daughter, Sherry Dale, of Waco returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Allison where she will make an indefinite visit.

Alton Ford who has been visiting with his brother, Hollis, and wife left for Dallas Thursday morning where he took an examination which re-admitted him to the navy. He will be stationed at Norfolk Virginia, where he will take up his work in an airplane shop.

We are glad to report Mr. W. L. Jones able to be up after an illness of a number of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham and Mr. and W. M. Horsley spent the week end at home. They will return to Brownwood Thursday

where the men will enter the summer session at Daniel Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Swindle left Monday afternoon for Stephenville. Mr. Swindle will take up work in John Tarleton.

A wedding shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus was given in the Columbus home Saturday night. Many beautiful gifts were received. Mr. Columbus will enter summer school at Abilene Tuesday.

T. L. Betts and family had as their guest this past week his father and brother, J. C. and Lee Betts, of Portales, New Mexico. The father has been visiting a daughter in southern Louisiana since January and was returning home. It was the brother's first visit to this country. They report plenty of rain in Louisiana but dry in New Mexico.

A. L. Betts who has been doing post graduate work at A. & M. college spent the week end with homefolks. He returned Monday to enter college for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison, Jr., and son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Willeford enjoyed a picnic at the Meridian Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Edwards, Mrs. Oran Willeford, Mrs. E. C. Allison, Misses Tommie Jo and Roby Lee Allison, Mrs. Hollis Ford, Mrs. Clifford Tinkle and Gene Tinkle attended the church wedding of Miss Eulalia Pederson to Glen Knudson at Cranfill's Gap Sunday evening.

Last week this correspondent stated that Lester Grisham showed the Seniors around at A. & M. college while on Senior trip. It was Lester Betts instead. The correspondent is sorry this error was made.

Gilmore

By MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson and children of near Hico were guests of their son, Earl, and wife Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and daughter, Ha, of Lone Oak near Stephenville, were dinner guests of his brother, Luther, and wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper and son, Daymond Ray, visited in the Boyett home Sunday also.

Visitors in the Leonard McLendon home Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Newell Russell of Greyville, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of the Clairette vicinity, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson.

K. E. Jenkins and son, LeRoy, were business visitors at Cranfill's Gap Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and daughters, Margie Lea and Lavene, of Greyville were guests in the Bob Thompson home Sunday before last.

Mavis and Betty Ruth Johnson of Honey Grove and Mrs. Earl Patterson were visiting St. Johnson and family Monday.

Forrest Todd and family spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks at Dry Fork Tuesday night. Everyone was delighted with the nice rain we received Monday.



How To Outwit Criminals
Juvenils, a Roman's satirical poet said in the year 89 A. D.: "If you wish to be anybody nowadays, you must perpetrate a crime that merits banishment or execution and escape punishment."

This one remark by that well known sage indicates that crim-

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest two pounds of food each day. When you eat heavy, greasy, spicy or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or tired, the stomach often fails to do its job. Your food doesn't digest and you have heartburn, nausea, gas, and indigestion. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.



Lamb Adds Variety to Family Menus

By RUTH J. COOPER, Consulting Home Economist Breeder-Feeder Association

In polite society, the etiquette books inform us, the subject of food is never discussed. Good form or not, what subject is more universally interesting and vital to good health and happiness than food? On the train, in the store, in the park or at the club, one catches snatches of conversation as to food allergies, the children's dislike for certain vegetables, that delightful salad that Mrs. Smith served last time, etc. Yes, each one of us listens—because we are interested. We might learn something new to try out on the family!

Wherever a family is to be fed the problem is the same—"What SHALL we have for supper to-night?" Lamb is available on every farm where a small flock is kept, and is a mighty appetizing addition to the menu. Here is a typical "Sunday" or "company" menu built around lamb:
Roast leg of lamb
Creamed peas and mint
Buttered asparagus
Fresh Greens Salad
Hot muffins
Spiced peaches
Butter
Fresh berry tarts with whipped cream
Beverage

Broiled Lamb Patties

Broiled Lamb Patties
1 1/2 pounds ground lamb
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Use any of the cheaper cuts of lamb for the patties. Season the ground lamb with grated onion, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and shape into thick patties. Either pan broil or use the broiling oven and cook until they are brown and half done. Turn and finish cooking on second side. Serve while hot on hot slices of broiled pineapple. Allow about fifteen minutes to broil the patties. For variety, instead of the pineapple, try broiled bananas, any kind of dried or fresh fruit that has been glazed and heated, broiled stuffed tomatoes, etc.

In preparing the leg of lamb, wipe with a damp cloth but do not remove the thin, papery covering that is called "fell." This covering not only helps the meat to keep its shape but retains the juices and shortens the cooking time. It has no objectionable flavor as was formerly thought. Rub the leg of lamb with salt and pepper and place in open roasting pan with fat side up. Roast dry and uncovered in a slow oven (300

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Three to Five Year Terms

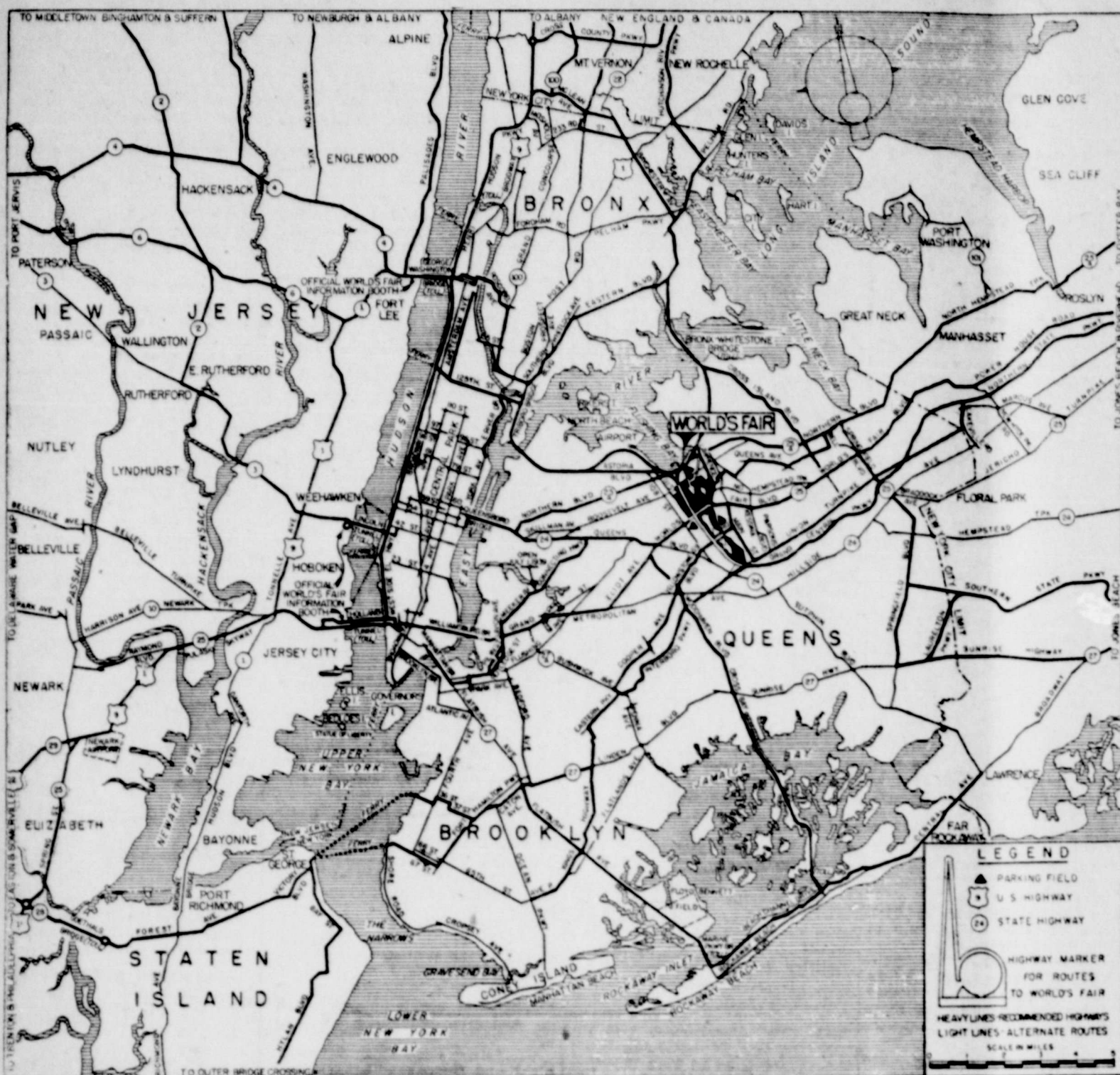
Let Us Tell You How It's Done

J. W. Richbourg

HICO, TEXAS

News of the World Told In Pictures

Official Routes to The New York World's Fair



NEW YORK—Approved recently by Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York City and Grover A. Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair, this map is designed to be of special use to those motoring to the exposition. A comprehensive system of handling Fair traffic

New York City Brushes Up for Fair of Century

NEW YORK—While the New York World's Fair 1939 speeds toward its opening on April 30, the city is preparing to receive 15,000,000 guests. The Fair will be the greatest party this town has ever thrown.

Thousands of workmen, artists and technicians are now engaged in finishing up the vast spectacle and large crews are at work on Manhattan Island, grooming hotels, apartment houses, theatres, and public buildings for the date when The World of Tomorrow will steal the show from the City of Today.

"Going to the Fair" this year will mean two shows for the price of one so far as the out-of-town visitor is concerned. New York's Broadway, amusement center of the nation, will not rival, but will supplement entertainments at the Fair.

Extending in a broad arc beyond the New York State Marine Amphitheatre and along the eastern shore of Fountain Lake is the 280-acre Amusement area where gaiety will rule.

Million Dollar Show
At the amphitheatre, Billy Rose, Broadway's master showman, will present Eleanor Holm in his \$1,000,000 extravaganza in which 300 dancing and swimming girls will take part. A curtain of water will shield the stage from the audience between the acts. The theatre will seat 10,000 persons.

Rides and thrillers take up one section of the Amusement Area; games of every kind another, while still another section will hold exotic villages.

In the Cuban village, covering three acres, the atmosphere of Havana's cafes will be recaptured. Here the rhumba and danzon will be danced to native orchestras and arroz con pollo will be on the menu.

In Merrie England visitors will watch Elizabethan games on the village green, eat ample slices of roast beef and walk the streets of Old London.

Old New York will be another

village. Here the Bowery of the mauve decade will live again.

Admiral Richard Byrd's "Penguin Island" and "Sun Valley," a winter wonderland with a daily blizzard will bring a dash of frosty fun to the scene.

Thrills for the Kids
It is estimated that 2,000,000 children between the ages of 3 and 14 will visit the \$1,000,000 Children's World. Admission to this zone will be free, although modest charges will be made for special entertainments including the diminutive restaurant.

In the "thrill section" will be found a parachute leap where visitors will experience all the excitement of "bailing out" without risking broken bones. An automatic, "fool-proof" mechanism will release the chutes in such a manner that folding up will be impossible. The landing will be gentle. While this is one of the latest hair-raisers, the play center will be replete with coasters, wheels and rides of all varieties.

And to quote Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation: "The World of Tomorrow" exposition will display the marvels of science, industry and art, and at the same time provide fun and gaiety for everyone."



DOG POINTERS

"Your Dog, His Care and Training," published by the Ralston Purina Company, deals with such problems as teaching the puppy where to sleep, arrangements for puppy outside, housebreaking your puppy, how to remove spots on rugs, teething and chewing things, feeding and immunizing, the right kind of bed, daily exercise, riding in cars, brushing and bathing, clipping and trimming, how not to have puppy dog psychology.

H. F. Owens, famous dog trainer of St. Louis, kindly worked with Purina Mills on the chapter of "Your Dog, His Care and Training" titled "Training and Teaching Tricks." Mr. Owens has devised an unusual aid for teaching and training dogs. It works wonders in the hands of the novice as well as in more experienced hands.

To obtain a personal copy of "Your Dog, His Care and Training," mail the coupon envelope that is found in each bag of Dog Chow, to the Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Mo., enclosing ten cents. Promptly the book will be sent.

While looking at puppies, don't pass up the females. They usually cost less, are just as hearty, and, if anything, are more devoted and kinder with children. They are easy to keep at home. Danger of their getting puppies comes only twice a year and can be guarded against by keeping them shut up for a few days while in season. Too, a good female dog offers the pleasure of sometime raising a litter of puppies.

Insist on getting papers on a pure-bred dog before final payment is made. To obtain papers, it is necessary to have the pedigree for three generations back, signed by the owner of the bitch at the time she is bred. Also obtain a filled out and signed application for registry from the seller, to file with the American Kennel Club. If the dog is already registered, ask for his certificate and a transfer blank so you can have him transferred to your name. Total cost is around \$2.

Vitamin G is a growth vitamin and an abundance of it aids a sturdy, vigorous growth in pups. A new, rich source of this growth vitamin—Puri-Flavine, has just been developed by science. This new ingredient is now in Dog Chow to assure puppies getting plenty of Vitamin G.

Two common misbeliefs about dogs are that mad dogs refuse to drink water and that every dog that foams at the mouth has rabies. "Neither is correct," says A. H. Leonard, head of the Dog Department of Purina Mills. "Dogs may be foamy at the mouth from any one of a dozen trivial causes, from slight indigestion through more serious troubles. And dogs that refuse to drink water are not so likely to be mad as they are to be just not thirsty. In neither of the two forms of rabies—excited rabies or dumb (paralyzed) rabies—do dogs have fits or convulsions."

Fits in dogs may show up at any time as a result of distemper, worms, and continued feeding of an improper ration. Not one dog in a thousand accused of having rabies really has the disease. Dogs with excited rabies will be playful at the start of the disease and crave attention and petting. Later the bark will get lower in tone and the dog will become uneasy and seek dark corners in which to hide. Later they lose recognition of their owners and are likely to attack any animal or person who comes within range.

Dogs afflicted with dumb rabies lose control of the epiglottis through paralysis and cannot swallow.

King of Iraq



BAGHDAD Iraq... His Majesty King Faisal II, who is 3 years old. He succeeded to the throne of Iraq on the death of his father King Ghazi, who was killed in an automobile accident recently.

Window Pane Sweater



THIS short-sleeved cardigan is knit and crocheted of lustrous mercerized crocheted cotton. Interesting stitch detail adds a touch of the unusual, and the window-pane effect of the design gives it that "different" air. It will be grand this spring and summer for short-sleeved comfort. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSED THIS CLIPPING, TO THE CROCHET BUREAU, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Supplier No. 1137.

TESTS SHOW VALUE OF TAKING PROPER CARE OF PULLETS

Grey Summit, Mo.—To determine what is actually the dollars and cents value of feeding pullets a well balanced growing mash, two pens of chicks were set aside for an interesting experiment at the local Purina Experimental Farm. The two pens of chicks were out of the same flock and the same hatch. Both were given the same starting mash—Purina Startena—for six weeks. At the end of six weeks there appeared to be no choice between the two pens.



They laid 260 eggs worth \$6.50.



Produced 2,999 eggs worth \$74.75.

At five months the pen fed on the balanced growing mash contained big, well-developed pullets that appeared ready for heavy production. The birds in the other pen were 1 1/2 pounds lighter, not ready for laying. Beginning the fifth month, both pens were given the same laying mash—Purina Layena. In October, November and December, the pen of well-developed pullets laid 2,999 eggs, worth \$74.75 (at 30c per dozen). The other pen of birds produced 260 eggs worth \$6.50. The difference was \$68.25 in favor of the well-developed pen.

HUGE APPETITES OF GROWING CHICKS NO CAUSE FOR ALARM



St. Louis, Mo.—"Baby chicks frequently surprise their owners because of the enormous appetites they develop by the time they're four weeks old," according to D. C. Purcell, Purina poultry authority. "Their eating capacity seems to grow much faster than the chicks themselves. Barely able to consume a thimbleful of feed a day at the start, each little fellow appears to have become 'all mouth,' with a bottomless crop by the time it's four weeks old."

"In tests conducted in our Purina Laboratories it has been found that it is perfectly normal for four-week-old chicks to have huge appetites. Good chicks weighing nine ounces at around four weeks of age often double their weight the next two weeks. This naturally calls for heavy eating, which should be encouraged by increasing both hopper and drinking fountain space, so that the chicks can eat all they want."

"Misled by the fear that chicks will over-eat, or for reasons of false economy, many chick raisers regulate or restrict the daily starting mash consumption of fast growing chicks. Such a move is unprofitable for obvious reasons," Purcell says. "The profitable thing to do is to let them eat all they want of a balanced, reliable starting mash, to keep them coming fast and thrifty."

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS By O'Daniel



Travelers Safety Service "It's a little dangerous, but John does belong to so many clubs"

Newest Thing Since the Skyscraper

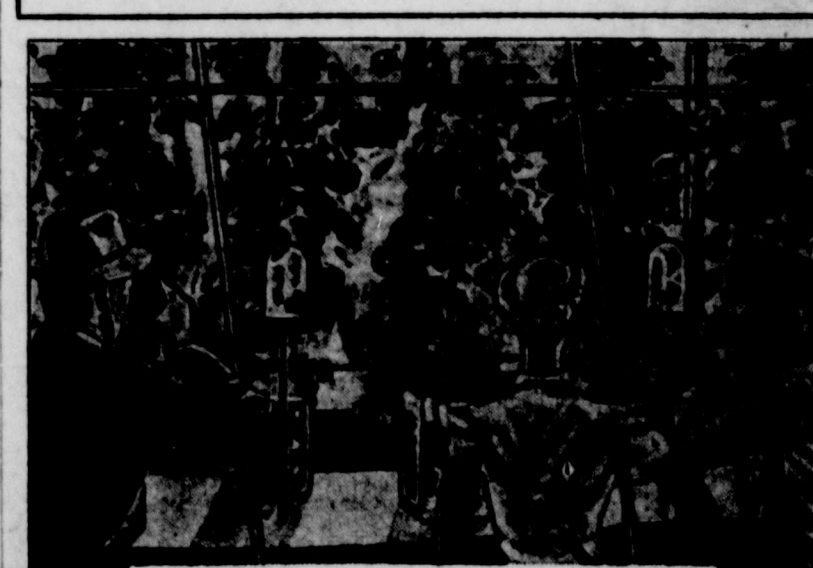


THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN OFFICE BUILDING, said by architects to be the greatest contribution to business housing since the advent of the skyscraper, has just been occupied by the Johnson's Wax Company in Racine, Wis. Designed from a functional standpoint by Frank Lloyd Wright, famous architect, the building is the only one of its kind in the world and is attracting international attention. Built entirely without windows or glass



MAIN WORKROOM OF THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN OFFICE BUILDING, showing the "self-tee" columns, designed on structure of a flower, allowing office building, showing the strength, floor space.

Modern Food Exhibits Circle Heinz Dome At N. Y. World's Fair



Growing tomato plants in chemically-treated water and in pure white sand, is one of the interesting experiments to be seen in the Heinz Dome at the New York World's Fair. These plants, cultivated without the use of soil, grow more than seven feet high and produce four crops a year.

THE food industry of "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is illustrated in an interesting series of exhibits circling the interior of the gigantic Heinz Dome at the New York World's Fair. Modern methods which bring old-fashioned flavors to your table are depicted in the series of exhibits including a laboratory showing the growing of experimental tomato plants on vines ten feet high in chemically treated water and in pure white sand. This experimental garden, with actual tomatoes growing in it, has been under cultivation for some time and may be viewed through glass. This is not a commercial method of growing tomatoes, nor is it practical, but it affords an opportunity for study which may lead to improvement of the fruit. There are only two such gardens in the United States and visitors at the Fair will have an opportunity to see the one in the Heinz Dome. By scientific methods, visitors may also see foods taken apart, separated into various nutrients and constituents, fats, starches and even vitamins and calories. Charts will show combinations of nutrients that form suitable diets. The much discussed vitamin will be brought within the range of the naked eye. These vitamins are of great value, some costing as high as \$3,000 a pound. An added attraction is the sampling stations where attractively uniformed home economists will serve many kinds of Heinz home-style soups, piping hot, and oven-baked beans, spaghetti, macaroni, pickles, sandwich spreads and chilled tomato juice.

Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

O. H. Fincher, former esteemed resident of this community, who now gets his mail on Route 4, De Leon, has renewed his subscription through Leonard Howard at the news stand.

Mrs. Lawton Blackburn, 4613 Marcus St., Dallas, has another year's time to her credit since a recent visit to the office by her father, H. Smith.

Shirley Campbell, who flatters the News Review by describing it as "the best paper in Central Texas" further demonstrates his belief in us by ordering another year's subscription.

C. C. Christopher, who knows about all that goes on at night in and around Hico, has to have the paper to keep up with what happens in daytime when he's taking his rest from his nightwatchman's hours. So as usual he has renewed his News Review subscription for another year.

J. D. Kirkland, well known as a regular subscriber, is in for another period of reading. He always comes across upon receiving notice that his time is out.

Sam Kirkland is another regular subscriber, and keeps us in a good humor by always responding to our notice that his time is out.

Helen Secest, hiding out somewhere in Dallas since the "loan shark" investigation, still gets her mail at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Carl Davidson, according to our records. If no one else can write to her about what is happening in Hico, she will be fully informed throughout the next twelve months through the News Review.

S. O. Mings, Route 3; Claude Herrin, Route 3; and N. M. Hipp, Route 1, all yielded to sales talk from E. S. Howell, and have had their cards credited with an extension of their subscriptions.

Bradford Corrigan, budding columnist and seasoned insurance adviser from Hamilton, is in for another dose of the Hico paper. Brad has many friends in and around Hico, and likes to keep up with them in this manner.

Mrs. James N. Russell, than whom there is no stronger booster for Hico and its interests (and this goes double for husband Jimmie, too) has taken the paper wherever she has lived for the past several years. Since she has decided to reside here permanently, we see no reason why her attitude toward the home paper might change, and accordingly have marked up her time for another twelve months. If she doesn't pay us, we'll take the matter up with J. N., for we have a hunch he beats her to the mailbox every Friday anyhow.

Youngest Jockey



DETROIT, Mich. . . . At the teenage of three, Carter (Bucky) Currys claim to being the youngest jockey in the world. His father, track superintendent at the Fairgrounds Race Track.

Soviet Ambassador



MOSCOW . . . Constantine Oumansky, who has been appointed Soviet Ambassador to the United States, Oumansky, now Chargé d'Affaires of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, has been in charge there since the recall to Moscow last year of Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky.

J. T. McAfee, erstwhile citizen of Hico, whose claim to fame rests on his reputation as a philosopher, will receive the News Review for the next twelve months as a light tonic for his deeper reading.

J. W. Waldrop, Route 7, has been so busy with his nursery that he has not had time to stop in and see about his subscription recently. So we are taking care of the matter for him and charging it to his regular account. He believes in trading at home, and is a very loyal and considerate patron of the News Review job printing department.

H. L. McKenzie, city, came by the office one morning recently to pay up his subscription. Hugh is another appreciated regular and we have learned to expect him promptly upon the expiration of his time.

Mrs. J. B. Russell, city, missed a copy of the paper last week due to an oversight in the subscription department, and called up to have her time extended and to receive the missing issue. While we haven't been in Hico over ten years, we would be willing to wager that there have been very few weeks that she hasn't thoroughly read the home paper.

H. B. Rucker, Route 2, and C. A. Vincent, Route 5, have found it convenient to place their orders for subscription renewals with E. T. Wyatt of Stephenville. We are glad to have them remain as readers, but want them to come in to the office and visit with us if at all possible.

C. W. Giesecke, Roaring Springs, accompanied his dad and young son to Hico Saturday afternoon and his dad helped us put up a sales talk whereby we entered his name as a subscriber. His visit was very pleasant to us, and we hope he finds time to be back for another visit with us and in the meantime that he doesn't feel that he got "skinned" out of his money.

H. E. Sanders, Route 3, says his family has been jumping on him for some time to renew his subscription. Passing by Saturday afternoon, he remembered this important matter, and came in to pay up for another year.

Mrs. J. P. Clepper, Route 2, was in Monday to renew for the Weekly Farm News, and the Mineral Wells Index. Out of these three she ought to be well informed on most any subject, which she usually is.

"This is Mrs. Rance McElroy, but I guess that doesn't mean anything to you," said a voice over the telephone Tuesday. It did mean a lot to us, for we booked a year's subscription for which Mrs. McElroy has already been in to pay. News like this is always pleasant to us, whether it comes by telephone, mail, or in person.

M. P. Walker, who lives in Hico but gets his mail on Iredell, Route 2, breaks down and admits that he is the one at his house who reads the paper regularly, and says he won't be like most men and say he takes it for his wife to read. Elder Walker is a loyal friend, and is always prompt in taking care of his renewal subscriptions.

Benn Gleason, back on Route 3 after a period of residence at Meridian, still likes to read the Hico paper. So he came in Dollar Day and renewed for another year.

R. N. McKeage, rattlesnake authority from Chalk Mountain, and by the way one of our staunchest friends, brought his young son, Darrell, to town early Thursday morning and they both paid their first visit to the News Review's new home. The only thing which doesn't please us about Mr. McKeage's behavior is that he does not come to Hico as often as he should. But he keeps up with happenings here through the paper, and on this visit paid up for another year. Mr. McKeage works hard, and reports that everything is getting along very well in his neighborhood.

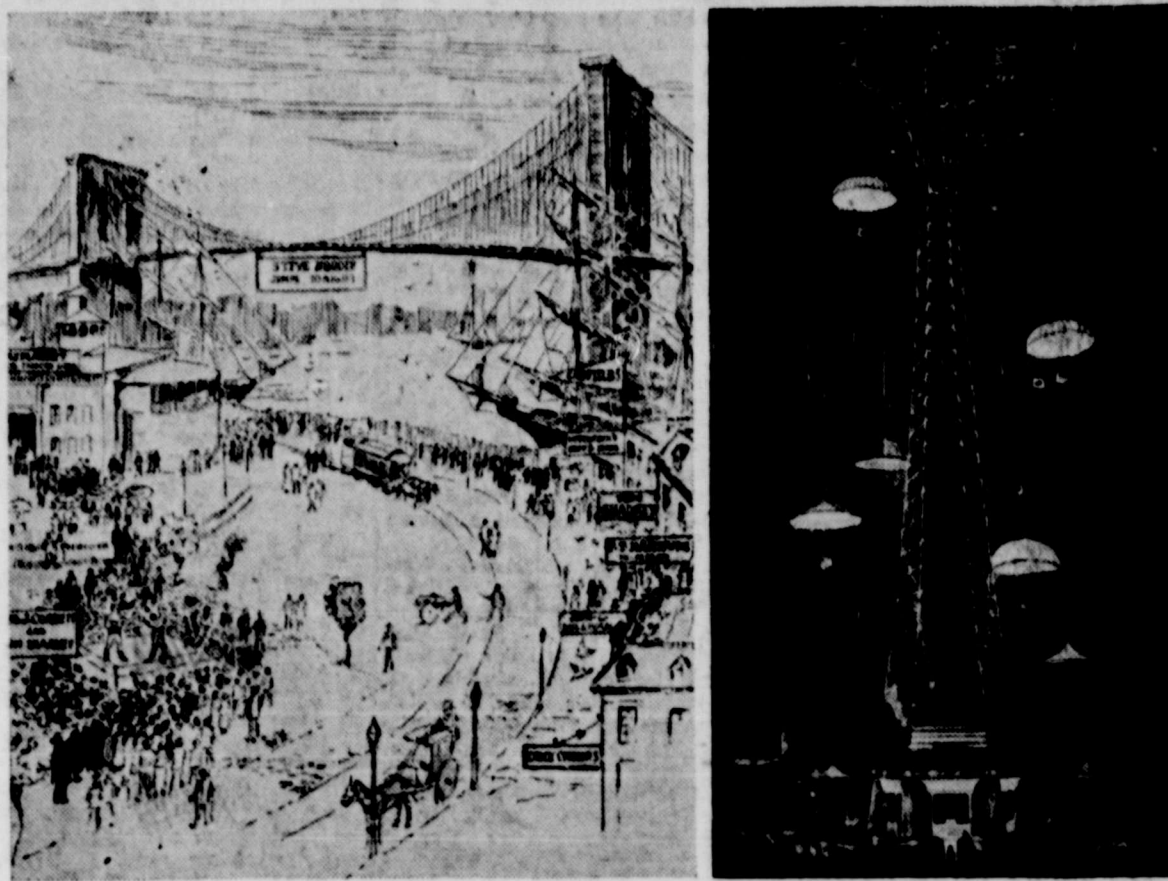
Mrs. W. H. Steele of Dallas reported to police Wednesday that someone had stolen her bantam hen. Identification should be easy, she said, because the chicken is bow-legged.

San Juan — An NYA project to construct tennis courts, water fountains, and general repairs of the home economics cottage and football stadium of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo School has been approved by J. C. Kellam, State NYA director for Texas.

Glidden — Word was received here this week from J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, announcing approval of an NYA project providing for the construction of an annex to the Glidden High School building to house additional class rooms.

The startling, that bird with a huge appetite which is rapidly spreading over Texas is now on the unprotected list and can be legally killed in Texas, a bill providing a continuous open season on them having passed the state legislature recently.

FUN AT THE FAIR



NEW YORK—Three of the hundreds of amusements that will furnish enjoyment and thrills at New York World's Fair 1939. Above is a sketch of George Jessel's "Old New York," which will feature "Steve Brodie" jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge (6 times daily!). At the right, top, is the 250-foot parachute jump which will bail-out passengers and bring "happy landings." At the right is one feature of the Children's World—"A Trip Around the World."



MODERN WOMEN

EARLENE WHITE
President of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

It was of the utmost interest to me, and to many others I am sure, to read that a financial expert and economist had predicted that in the next twenty-five years women will replace men who hold key positions in industry and business. We have been told that women have thrown thousands of men out of jobs, both in industry and business, which is not true. And now we hear that we are to move even higher in the business and industrial world and attack the most important posts. When this prophet explains that large corporations will consider it necessary to have one or more women on their board of directors, I concur. Their brains will help solve many problems. This man also says that the reason women are finding more opportunities outside the home is because of the industrialization of the kitchen and the entire home, which leaves us free for other things.

Another woman is announced as having achieved an important position with a railroad company. Mrs. Ina C. Trewin, who has been appointed assistant secretary of the Chicago, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, the first woman ever to hold this job.

Mrs. Rohde, when United States Minister to Denmark, saw many instances of the ignorance of Europeans and peoples of other countries about the beauties of America. She deplored the fact, and now

that she has been made a collaborator of the Travel Bureau of the Department of the Interior, she will have an opportunity to study closely methods of presenting the beauties of this country. She is enthusiastic about our National Park Service, the hostellers and shelters and the information provided at the parks.

How to make the world America conscious is a problem which Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, wife of Captain Boerke Rohde, formerly of the Guard of the King of Denmark, is going to apply her mind to, and receive in compensation from the United States Government a salary of a dollar a year.

Wellesley College has adopted a new plan of administration and the duties of the dean will now be divided between Professor Ella K. Whiting, dean of instruction, and Miss Lucy Wilson, dean of students.

Finland's most prominent writer, Mme. Elsa Hesperanta, author of "Earth and Heaven" and "Temu," is visiting and lecturing in the United States for the first time.

Miss Mary Winslow, formerly a volunteer worker for the National Women's Trade Union League, has been named by President Roosevelt as United States representative on the Inter-American Commission of Women. Miss Winslow has been a social worker for some

time, and has served with the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

HELIUM advantages
By the aid of helium new records for deep-sea diving were set in 1938. This gas, which enables airships to soar, also enables human beings to go deeper in the ocean than anyone has ever gone before.

The trick is to pump a mixture of helium and oxygen into a diver's helmet while he is submerged. William Badders, Master Diver of the United States Navy, went down 491 feet from the U. S. S. Falcon and remained submerged at that depth for an hour and a half, with no ill effects.

The greatest danger to deep-sea divers is the necessity of keeping the air pressure inside the diving suits as great as that exerted by the sea-water from outside, which increases with the depth. Under such high pressures the nitrogen of the air pumped in penetrates the blood-vessels and causes paralysis which is often fatal after the diver has been hauled up. With helium substituted for nitrogen that danger is eliminated.

Dr. W. W. Snider
— DENTIST —
Dublin, Texas
Office 68 — Phones — Res. 81



CHARLES B. ROTH
Explains...

WHY IS ADVERTISING?

Why do you prefer buying from a merchant who advertises . . . and why are you wise to do so? Why do merchants who advertise usually succeed in business while others, who hide their light under a bushel, fail? Pertinent questions about advertising answered for YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Reader . . . are found in our new series, "Truth About Advertising." Charles B. Roth, the author, is a nationally famous advertising executive whose close study of a fascinating field makes this the most worthwhile feature we've ever offered our readers! Look for "Truth About Advertising."

IN THESE COLUMNS

Mancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Flowers For Your Needs
The other day I went to a lecture on annuals for the practical gardener and heard some excellent advice that simmered down amounts to just this: Decide what you want your flowers to give you and then order accordingly. Do you want to fill in the perennial border to make a pretty picture all summer? Do you want ample flowers for cutting? Or do you demand certain colors and fragrance? Fit the flowers to your needs rather than buying the seeds or seedlings and then wondering how to use them. Annuals for the cutting garden should be chosen for their effect in the house regardless of the garden color. The cutting garden can't be arranged for sheer beauty in color combinations so don't fuss about this part of it. You will need at least five feet of row to give any abundance of one variety. Rows planted at least three feet apart are easy to cultivate and pick from. Plant the cutting garden just as seriously as you would a vegetable garden.

Gay Cutlery

Spring is in the air and definitely in the house with the new cutlery made with gay colored handles. These knives and forks and kitchen utensils are not only lovely to see but the handles are designed to fit the curve of the hand in such a way that they are delightful to use. Some clever designer received an inspiration from the bison horn handles of the cutlery of long ago and reproduced the shape in stunning shades of red, green, alabaster, and mottled brown and blue. A bride would love a set in assorted colors.

Although she is only 22 years of age, Miss Mildred Riggins has daily newspaper in Kannapolis, North Carolina. She started her career three years ago and is proud to think that her paper got along so well that it recently changed from a tri-weekly.

Now is the time to sow annual flower seeds in your perennial borders. Poppies, zinnias, marigolds, snapdragons and larkspur are splendid to use to fill up the bare spots. Verbenas will make a colorful ground-cover around perennials that you want to bloom again in the early autumn.

Paris Style Note
Paris is featuring redingotes to wear over plain and printed dresses. Even severe tailleurs are

topped by these smart coats. Generally speaking, coats of all kinds have a simple silhouette with redingotes a favorite. They are practically collarless with tiny or no revers. Front closings are edge to edge permitting the coat to open and show the dress beneath. Often the coat is lined with the same material as the dress.

Want Ads

Peaches and Plums are ready now. See N. A. Fowell. 2-ffc.

FOR SALE: One pony, gentle for children to ride. See D. R. Proffitt. 50-ffc.

For Sale: 1 large Bohn refrigerator. 100 lb. capacity. O. W. Hefner. 1-2c.

Curtis Publishing Co. has opening for men with cars for circulation work in rural territory. Liberal contract for men who qualify. See W. A. Nix, Stephenville, Tex. 2-2p.

Wanted—Man with car for route in Hamilton, Hill Counties. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Sales way up this year. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-365, Mt. Memphis, Tenn., or see F. E. Lynch, Clifton, Texas. 2-4p.

Modern furnished apartment for rent: \$400 Kimball piano in good shape, \$50; \$35 Crosley radio, \$7.50; White sewing machine, in good running order, \$5; 50 lb. cap. Coolerator, good as new, \$12.50; 8-day clock, \$3.00. Frank Mings. 1-ffc.

Rural Electrification Customers: When you are ready for wiring I would like to do your work. This is done at standard prices set by law, and I guarantee a satisfactory job. Jesse Hobbs. 33-ffc.

STOCKMEN SAVE! By using our Red Steer Screw Worm Killer and our New Bone-Oxide Fly Repellent. Guaranteed to kill worms quicker and keep flies off longer and costs from 25% to 50% less than other brands.—Corner Drug Co., Hico. 51-10p.

Electric refrigerators for sale: 1 Servel, 6 cf., \$52.50; 1 Leonard, 5 cf., \$52.50; 1 Leonard 7 cf., \$50.00; 1 Frigidaire, 4 cf., \$52.50; 1 Frigidaire, 6 cf., \$67.50; \$10.00 down, \$3.00 month. Fred Leach at Confectionery. 1-3p.

TRADE WITH US . . . We Make It Worth Your While!

SUGAR		SHORTENING	
10 POUNDS	45c	4 Lb. Carton	35c
SOAP		SALMON	
Crystal White's regular bars	25c	1 LB. CAN	10c
POST TOASTIES		COFFEE	
LARGE 3 BOXES	25c	FOLGER'S 1 Lb. Can	25c
LEMONS		PRUNES	
432 SIZE DOZ.	20c	30-100 Size, Lb.	5c
SLICED BACON		OLEO	
DEXTER, LB.	23c	BANNER, LB.	10c
FLOUR		MACARONI	
REGULAR GOLD CHAIN PRICE, 24 LBS.	75c	or Spaghetti 3 Boxes	10c

BAKING SUCCESS

Begins With **Gold Chain FLOUR**

A GOOD COOK, they say, is known by her breads and pastries . . . and, the way to economy in baking perfection is to use GOLD CHAIN Flour - always the same high quality sack after sack, giving a rich, individual flavor and velvety texture to all your baking - breads, biscuits, pies and cakes. No need for several flours! Try GOLD CHAIN - You'll experience a new thrill in baking!



RAGSDALE'S (CASH PRICES)