

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LV

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NUMBER 8.

Here In HICO

If you saw the flags flying Wednesday in the business section, thank Raymond Hefner for most of the work. Raymond, who was anxious to see proper celebration of Flag Day, took it upon himself to help erect the flags.

A situation which worries the News Review management no little bit evidently is shared by the Empire-Tribune in Stephenville, whose capable editor, R. F. Higgs, describes it thusly:

"Last month this newspaper promoted its second Dollar Day proposition, placing in the mails a 15-page advertising tabloid mailing piece. Notwithstanding the fact that the first Dollar Day event attempted here on a town-wide basis two months prior to the last effort was a decided success and brought a generous response from over a wide territory, the last one was to a large extent a failure. The answer is quite easy; nobody put anything into it. To be sure, there was a certain response, but on the whole the results were far from satisfactory. That proves the benefits of cooperation. At least two, and perhaps three local business institutions that under ordinary conditions would reap a substantial harvest from a unified program of this sort declined to participate in the proposition. It hardly seems equitable for a small percentage of the merchants in any town to promote business to the advantage of the next-door neighbor who apparently takes the position that he can be benefited without helping to pay the cost."

The only consolation one may receive from such evidently unfair action—or inaction—is the cheerful response from the few who do try to do their part in these matters. Rufus, isn't it discouraging to see the drones prosper at the expense of the workers? Or will they prosper, through the years?

Hico News Review: 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."

State Press in Dallas News: The philosophical young lady born in the last century has spoken a mouthful, and she and the News Review will overlook her somewhat Twentieth Century phrasing. Her remark is a stinging commentary on the way many present-day households are managed, or rather not managed, and we pass it on without comment to such readers on the distaff side as may be amused, instructed, or annoyed by it. State Press is not so exacting a guest or inmate of the modern household. He would be satisfied if some folks would just keep the ash trays empty. In this day and time when apparently everybody smokes, chiefly cigarettes, the rate at which ashes and cigarette butts accumulate is astonishing. If the slag piles were dead ones, there would be no complaint. But only two females out of each ten know how to extinguish the stubs of their cigarettes. As a result the latest addition sets fire to earlier refuse in the ash tray and the whole blamed thing smolders and fouls the atmosphere. Now if this incense were from good, long-burning, Havana wrapped cigars, it would be different. But the young ladies, for some reason, don't seem to favor tobacco in its best form. Perhaps they don't think a cigar looks well with their new pink and cerise slacks.

Well, the News Review editor not only is remorseful about having been raked over the coals for calling his good friend a member of last century's club, but is to some extent disillusioned by the revealing remarks of State Press. Mr. Taylor, since when did you take to frequenting smoke-filled saloons fouled with the smoldering stubs of fags discarded by pink-and-cerise-slacked young ladies? Always pictured in our mind as a defender of delicate and pulchritudinous femininity, we fear for your future if you persist in your association with women whose morals and garb lean toward slacks. Perhaps your better nature will prevail in any surroundings, but we hate to see young folks of the type personified by you and the excellent Hico lady referred to above, contaminated either in mind or person by such a silly thing as cigarette stubs. And good cigars smolder at two for a sickle.

REVIVAL

At Church of Christ

Had Fine Beginning Wednesday; J. C. Cash Holding Services Under Tent Daily

The revival at the Church of Christ had a very fine beginning Wednesday evening, June 14, according to a report from J. C. Cash of Fort Worth, who is doing the preaching. Services are held under a tent which has been stretched in the street and on the church lawn south of the church, which was recently acquired from the Presbyterian congregation.

The minister joins the congregation in inviting the public to attend all services. Day services will be at 9:00 a. m. with night services at 8:30. Young people's Bible drill will be at 8:00 p. m. "Come to all services if you can," the minister urges. "The gospel will be preached in a kind, loving, prayerful way."

Subjects for each day's services have been announced by the preacher as follows: Thursday night, "Our Discipline"; Friday night, "From the Cross to the Crown"; Saturday night, "Prayer"; Sunday morning, "The Lord's Table"; Sunday night, "The Power of the Gospel."

The meetings will continue next week as announced above.

OUT-OF-STATE DRIVERS

May Secure Letters Declaring Old Driver's License Good

Austin, June 13.—State police were ready today to give vacationers "diplomatic immunity" when they travel through other states with Texas' out-dated driver's licenses. If motorists planning out-of-state trips will contact their district highway patrol headquarters, they will receive letters declaring their driver's licenses are still good even though they bear an April expiration date. Licenses were indefinitely extended pending action by the Texas legislature in writing a new license law.

Police in most large cities have been notified of the license extensions, but Texans have encountered trouble with officers in smaller communities, according to reports to state police. The explanatory letters will not take the place of driver's licenses, state police warned.

The highway patrol has district headquarters in Austin, Abilene, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Lubbock, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston, Tyler, Harlingen, Fort Worth, Waco and Beaumont.

Firemen Attend Convention

L. J. Chaney, John L. Wilson and Noel Spaulding, delegates to the annual convention of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association, are in the Rio Grande Valley this week attending the sessions of this meeting. Chaney and Wilson, accompanied by their wives, and Leonari Howard left early Monday morning by automobile. Spaulding left by Katy train Sunday night.

Headquarters for the convention will be in Harlingen, with all Valley towns joining in the entertainment which will be provided in profusion, according to literature from various Chambers of Commerce. The sessions opened Tuesday, June 13, to continue for three days.

After the close of the convention the Hico delegates and their party expected to make a vacation trip through the Valley and into Old Mexico, returning home the latter part of the week.

Commissioners' Business

R. W. Hancock, commissioner of Precinct 3, Hamilton County, was in Dallas Wednesday. He was accompanied by H. A. Sumnerford, commissioner from Precinct 2, and they were there on county business.

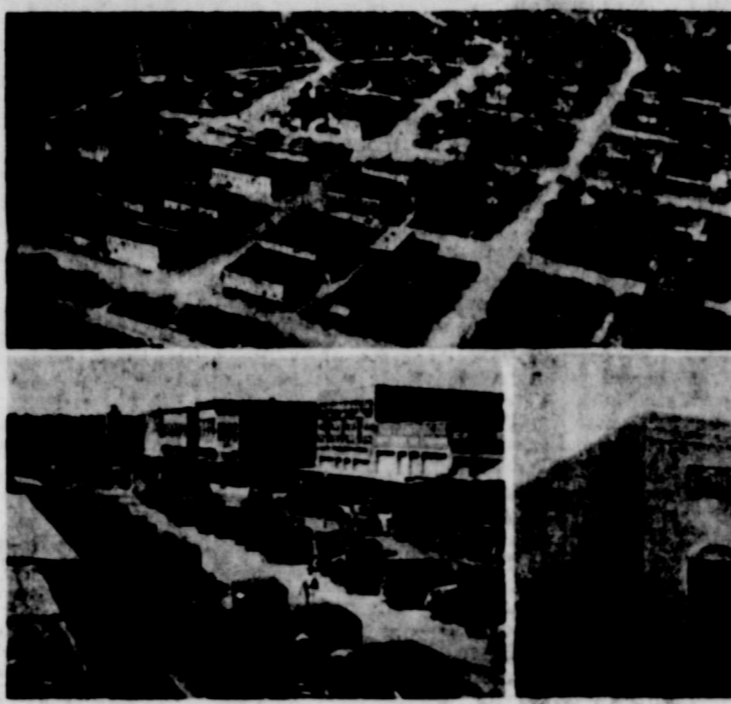
Hancock reports that he is now working on a trench silo for Dr. Hall on his Hallsdale Farm. The silo, when completed, will be 150 feet long and 14 feet wide, and will hold 200 tons of silage.

Prospects are good for securing some paving on highways in this county this year, said Hancock, who also reported that he was very well pleased with progress made so far toward securing right of way for Highway 229 north, the Chalk Mountain road.

Hard On Chickens

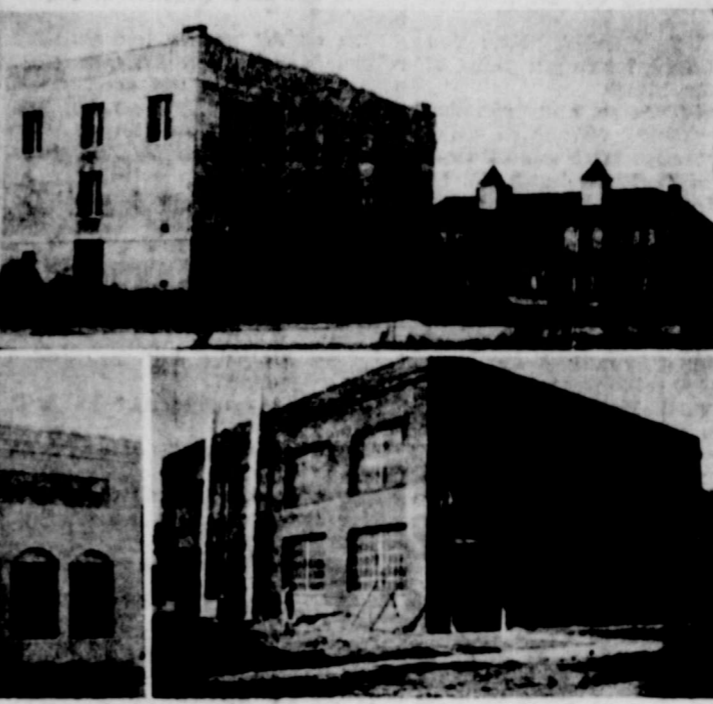
M. P. Walker and wife had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Thornburg and son Oliver from Gastonia, N. C., and Ben Brockman. Mrs. Thornburg is a niece of Elder Walker. Mr. Thornburg travels for a thread mill in Gastonia and about once a year, on his trip to Texas, his wife accompanies him to visit her uncle and family. The first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walker came in to visit their uncle.

Power Company Publication Gives Boost to Hico



"The Communicator," published monthly at Fort Worth by the Community Public Service Co., carried the above pictures and the following story in its May issue. Ruth Steinhauer and H. A. Mag-

nussen are editors of the publication, of which Jackson Cox is feature editor. They were assisted in the preparation by C. P. Coston, manager, and Florence Chenuatt, chief clerk of the local office.



Cut and Story from "The Communicator"

Left, above, is a bird-eye view of Hico, trading center for a rich and diversified Central Texas farming area. Right, above, are Hico high school and grammar school buildings. Left, below, is a

view of Hico's busy main street on Saturday afternoon; center, the attractive new plant of the Hico News Review; right, C. P. S. Co.'s generating station in Hico, which has recently been enlarged.

Keeping Up With Texas

Frank L. Smith, 64, who rode out of the catastrophic hurricane tidal wave that swept Galveston island in 1900, in a small fishing boat, was struck and killed Monday at Houston by an automobile. He was the post office elevator operator there since 1929.

Drownings are assuming "almost epidemic" proportions, state police warned Tuesday as they counted up half as many deaths by drowning as by traffic accidents last week. Four "teen-age boys and one adult were drowned last weekend, reports to police headquarters at Austin showed.

The Public Safety Department patrols large lakes, to enforce safety rules for boats, but can not enforce safety in playground pools and waterholes. In 1938 drownings claimed 347 lives.

With the campaign under way to get Texas people to "Drink More Milk," campaigns are also under way to get Texas cows to give more milk. Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College Experiment Station has been especially successful in increasing the production of its dairy herd and records kept by the college are available to show the extent of the increase and the methods by which it was brought about.

Amid cheers of numerous members, the House accepted Tuesday a Senate resolution setting noon of June 21 as the sine die adjournment date for the longest session of the Legislature in recent years. Adoption of the resolution was ordered, 85 to 47, although the main problem of the session, pension financing, had not been solved. It had been the pledge of a two-thirds majority to remain in session until the question was answered that had stopped numerous previous attempts to win adoption in the House of a sine die adjournment date.

What was believed to be the world's first bale of 1939 cotton was ginned at Mission Monday night. Francisco P. Lozano of La Grulla in southeastern Starr county, whose neighbors aided him in picking last week, thus won the distinction of growing three successive years the Rio Grande Valley's first bale. In the 43-year history of the valley race, Lozano, a 75-year-old pioneer of the border country, has won six times. This year's first bale was ginned from 1440 pounds of seed cotton and weighed 421 pounds. It was taken to the Corpus Christi cotton exchange.

Gilbert C. Watson of Gladewater, science teacher at White Oak school, has been informed that the Woburn farm industries of Harrison, N. J., would prepare a castor bean exhibit for the chemurgic displays at both the Texas State Fair in Dallas and the South Texas Fair in Beaumont. The exhibit was promised by M. D. L. Van Over, manager of the Woburn plant. Chemurgic leaders believe the castor bean has large commercial possibilities in Texas.

BUS HEARING

Is Postponed Again

Bowen Manager Expresses Regret At Delay, But Solicits Continued Support At Hico

L. C. Eastland, business manager for Bowen Motor Coaches, was in Hico Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by W. B. Sansing, secretary of the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce, and stated that the hearing for Bowen's application for a permit to extend present bus facilities from Hamilton to San Antonio had been postponed again. He was trying to have the hearing reset for Monday, June 26th, a week later than the previously announced date, but said more definite information would be furnished for next week's paper.

Mr. Eastland expressed regret over the latest postponement, as well as previous delays, and stated emphatically that his company was anxious to have the hearing as soon as possible, so that if Bowen is successful in securing the franchise service may be started at once.

In a telephone conversation with the director at the Railroad Commissioners' office in Austin Wednesday he was informed that the postponement was made at the insistence of Union Bus Lines of San Antonio, another applicant for a similar permit, whose counsel, Senator Spears, claimed it would be impossible for him to attend a hearing until after adjournment of the Legislature, which has been set for June 21.

Mr. Eastland expressed Bowen's thanks for Hico people's patience in this matter, and assured those he talked with that the postponement was as unpleasant to him as to them. He was grateful for local people's enthusiasm in the matter, and said he hoped this support would continue in spite of the delay which has been unavoidable.

HAMILTON PICNIC

Sponsored by American Legion to Be Held July 4-5

Bradford Corrigan, service officer for the Hamilton American Legion post, informs the News Review that the American Legion's annual picnic will be held in that city on July 4 and 5, and that plans are being made to have something really worth while, on a bigger and better scale than heretofore attempted.

A big parade will open the two-day affair. All are invited to enter, and prizes will be given. The parade occurs on the morning of the Fourth.

"I feel sure," said Mr. Corrigan, "that the feature attraction will turn out to be the Rodeo and Round-Up. Oglesby and Lehman will have this in charge, and are making plans that should produce real high-class horse-riding entertainment. There will be bronco-busting, steer riding, roping, junior boys' roping, and an arena grand entry parade. There has been contracted for a world-famous clown, Red Sublett of Fort Worth, and special events are being arranged for shows twice daily in the grandstand."

The night of the Fourth will feature fire fireworks in front of the grandstand, after the night rodeo show. This is an annual courtesy gesture on the part of all business people of Hamilton. Rides and shows, with carnival attractions, will keep the crowds entertained.

"All ex-service men are urged to march in the parade line in the morning of the Fourth," said Mr. Corrigan, who urged attendance of as many as possible from the local post.

Show Manager Here

John Hamilton of Greenville, manager of the Bob Hurst Shows, booked for Hico during the Reunion dates of August 9, 10, 11, and 12, was in Hico Tuesday conferring with S. J. Cheek, manager of this year's celebration.

Mr. Hurst, owner and manager of the carnival company which has played similar engagements here during the past several years, died suddenly at Joinerville last month from heart trouble. Mr. Hamilton's mission was to check up on contracts and to assure local managers of celebrations for which his units are booked that all contracts will be carried out under the direction of Mrs. Hurst.

Several new features have been added to the equipment of the Bob Hurst Shows this year, said Mr. Hamilton, and he looks forward to a very successful stand here in August, since Hico has been one of the bright spots in their bookings.

Cafe Enlarged

Improvements under way at the Buckhorn Cafe for the past several days were completed this week, increasing the size of the kitchen and allowing rearrangement of the interior.

A new room was constructed of brick at the rear of the building, and the kitchen moved back several feet. L. P. Blair, manager of the Buckhorn, said that improvements to the air-conditioning system and other equipment were contemplated for the near future.

HICO IS BUSY TRADING CENTER FOR HIGHLY DIVERSIFIED FARMING AREA

In 1860, an enterprising young man named J. R. Alford moved a small stock of dry goods from Freestone County to a site on Honey Creek in northern Hamilton County, where he opened a store to supply the needs of farmers and ranchers who were settling on what was then virgin Texas prairie land.

This was the beginning of Hico, Texas, which today is the trading center for a rich and diversified farming area and the location of one of our country's key power plants.

At the time J. R. Alford established his store, there were only 12 or 15 settlers living in the vicinity, the oldest having moved in about 1854. No railroad service was available and mail was carried from Meridian to Brownwood by horseback. The nearest post office was at Iredell and the inconvenience of traveling there for mail caused the settlers to petition the Post Office Department in Washington for the establishment of a post office in their little community. It was necessary to submit a name with the petition, so Alford selected Hico after his home town in Kentucky. The post office was established in 1861 and Alford was named the first postmaster.

In the spring of 1880, the Texas Central Railroad was built through the county and Hico was through three miles north to its present location in order to enjoy the advantages of railroad service. On November 11, 1889, the first lots were sold and the first passenger train was run as an excursion for the occasion. Seven houses were moved from Old Hico to the new townsite and parts of them can still be found in rebuilt homes around town. All that now remains of Old Hico on the banks of Honey Creek are the ruins of an old mill.

With the coming of railway transportation, the territory around Hico rapidly filled up with settlers and the town grew apace. It was incorporated in July, 1883, and by 1892 had over 1,000 citizens, which gave it the rank of a city with the privilege of having a mayor.

Today, Hico is a solid, substantial community of 1,600 people, with a busy business district, miles of paved streets, attractive homes and churches, fine schools and modern utility service. The citizenship is composed of 99.99 per cent native-born white Americans.

Hico's trade territory encompasses the northern part of Hamilton County and liberal portions of Erath and Bosque Counties, a section blessed by a delightful climate where rippling brooks and waving fields of grain attest to the adequacy of the rainfall and the fertility of the soil. Farmers in this Central Texas area are not dependent upon a single crop but practice diversified farming. Cotton, corn, oats, wheat, hay, peanuts, pecans, fruits, vegetables and watermelons are the principal field crops. Sheep, cattle, goats and mules provide a steady income from livestock production and poultry raising is being practiced on an increasing number of farms.

Three-quarters of the farmers grow their own feedstuffs and home canning is highly developed. The wide diversity of crops keeps a steady flow of cash coming in the year around and has a stabilizing effect upon Hico's business structure. To serve the needs of farm and local trade, the city has a wide variety of progressive business concerns, including seven grocery stores, four dry goods stores, two drug stores, a bank, two lumber yards, four

cafes, two implement houses, two mill and elevator companies, a hatchery, three poultry houses, an ice and cold storage plant, moving picture theatre, modern hotel, and tourist camp. The Hico News Review is one of the better weeklies of the state, and is housed in a handsome new plant that is a model of efficiency.

Railroad service is provided by the Waco-Rotam branch of the Katy. Bus and truck lines operate through the city over Highway 66, from Canada to Mexico, and Highway 67, Waco to Eastland—two important arteries of travel. Blair Field, Inc., one-half mile west of Hico, is a private landing field equipped with a spacious hangar. Hico's school system consists of a high school, grammar school, a \$30,000 native rock gymnasium now under construction and a \$6,000 stone home economics cottage also under construction. The schools are staffed with 19 teachers and have a total enrollment of 428 pupils. The high school football field is lighted for night games and is also used in summer for night softball games.

The city's natural attractiveness is enhanced by 18 blocks of paving in the downtown district and 16 blocks of paving in the residential section. Numerous fine old homes and not a few new ones line the wide, tree-shaded streets. Six nicely-appointed churches provide places of worship for members of leading denominations. A public library, one of the few in towns of similar size in Texas, is well patronized.

Hico enjoys the advantage of every type of utility service. The water and sewer systems are municipally owned, the water coming from deep wells that assure an adequate supply for many years to come. The city maintains a well-organized volunteer fire department in connection with the water system and enjoys a low fire insurance key rate. Gas service is supplied by the Southern Union Utilities Company, the gas coming from a field seven miles from town. Local and long distance telephone service is provided by the Gulf States Telephone Company.

Community Public Service Company maintains a modern Diesel generating station at Hico, which is used to supplement a highline service in supplying the Central Division loop transmission line system. The plant was recently enlarged by the addition of two 700 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse engines, which doubled its former capacity. Cecil Coston is local manager; O. L. Davis, lineman; Florence Chenuatt, cashier; and Marvin Ford, plant engineer. The Hico office also serves the neighboring communities of Iredell, Carlton, Gustine and Lamkin.

Active in promoting the interests of Hico are two progressive business men's organizations—the Hico Chamber of Commerce and the Business Men's Commercial Club. Two women's organizations active in the social and cultural life of the city are the P. T. A. and the Hico Review Club. The Bluebonnet Country Club, with its club house and forty nine-hole golf course, is a popular recreation center. City Park is a popular picnic spot.

Although not large as cities go, Hico nevertheless occupies an important place in the commercial life of the state. Built on the firm bedrock of trade from a large and diversified farming area, it is a solid, substantial community of friendly people who are deservedly proud of their town. It admirably fits that time-worn but meaningful phrase, "a good place in which to live."

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 Tyler's 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 judge Jesse gave him is the gun of a murderer known as the Laredo Kid. The Judge invites Barry up to visit him there and Barry discovers the horse and saddle which was stolen from his brother Robert when he was killed. He finds out that it belongs to a cowboy who will return that night. He waits outside the stable and finally a rider comes up who turns out to be Jesse Conroy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Jesse Conroy whirled, as swift as a cat, and crouched and whipped out the gun riding loosely in its holster.

"Oh, it's you, Sundown!" said Jesse. His hand was lowered. There was an irritable edge to his voice. "Yuh made me jump purty near out'n my boots, Cousin Barry. Yuh want to look out, scarin' folks like that, less'n one starts shootin' before he thinks."

Jesse laughed and at last slipped his gun back into its place.

"Want to sell that black horse you left here last night, Cousin Jesse?"

"What's come over yuh? I thought yuh didn't go in for hosses yuhsef likin' them long laigs better."

"That's a real nice horse," said Barry.

"What's on yore mind, Cousin Barry?" said Jesse, and again his voice was edged.

"That saddle, too," said Barry. "I was looking at it this evening. The fancy Mexico one. Where'd you hapen to get that saddle, Cousin Jesse?"

Jesse answered in an off-hand way. "That saddle? It's one I picked up down to Laredo one time. Why?"

"When?" asked Barry. "You been down to Laredo since I saw you? It's quite a ways from here."

Jesse's answer hung fire scarcely a noticeable instant. "It's one o' my ol' saddles; I've had it two-three year."

"You lie, Cousin Jesse," said Barry steadily, and pulled his six-gun out of its holster. "That was Tex Humphrey's saddle; so was that black Tex's; and you killed my brother Robert to get them both. Killed him like a dog just for a horse and saddle. Now, if you think you've got any more killing to do—"

A man standing close behind Barry brought a Colt revolver down brutally on Barry's head, and the boy slumped down.

A commanding voice said: "Pocket your gun, Laredo! And put out that damned light. Quick about it!"

"I'm damned!" muttered Jesse Conroy. Slowly he obeyed both orders. Then through the sudden dark his voice came quietly. "What's the game this time, Judge?"

"So you killed young Haveril's brother, did you? Just for a horse and saddle!"

"You're a fine one to talk," sneered Jesse. "Well, I'm not sayin' whether I killed young Haveril's brother or not, but I'd shore shot young Haveril did if yuh hadn't knocked him out the minute yuh did."

"No," said the Judge. "No. You hear me, Laredo? I've got plans of my own for him."

"Yes," said Jesse, and sounded frankly mystified. "Want to make me laugh? Judge Blue wastin' time over this kid? What in hell's he got that I overlooked?" He ended peeringly. "He ain't a prince in disguise or somethin', is he?"

"Some day, Laredo," said the Judge more quietly, yet in just as deadly and cold a voice, "we'll maybe cut loose and kill each other. Now if you'll keep your shirt on I'll tell you about this young Haveril. He blew into town today with a fist full of gold with dirt still sticking to it. And it's my pressing affair to find out where he got it."

funny—Marry her? Well, we'll see later. Tomorrow evening early I'll be at Encina Canon, and young Haveril will be with me. We'll talk. And one thing more: better get rid of that horse and saddle tonight."

"I'm on my way in two shakes," returned the other. "Drag your man off and shut the door so's I can have a light. Mebbe yuh'd better shine a light on him now to make shore whether he ain't playin' in possum."

"I've had a hand on him all the time," said the Judge. "He's out cold. Get going, Kid. Yuh adios."

Barry regained consciousness lying fully dressed on the bed which earlier he had been adverse to musing. There was a cold wet towel on his head and the Judge stood over him.

"Well, young Haveril," he said, "alive, are you?"

"What happened?" said Barry, confused.

"I got up for a drink of water,"



"He's out cold," said the Judge.

Jesse whistled softly. "An' I might have killed him before yuh found out!" Then, eager and alert, he added, "But Judge, he'll be lookin' up his folks, across to yore new ranch; an' he'll be tellin' the crowd all he knows—"

"He won't be seeing anybody but me for a while," said Judge. "I'm keeping him shut away in the morning. If he's feeling like traveling, I'll put him on a horse, tell him we're headed for the ranch, and hand him over to you. And you'll be over at the shack in Encina Canon. You and I will work this together, Kid. And when we've won it, I'm paying you off, and you're handing back to me what's mine—and after that if we ever meet up again—Well, fill your hand, Kid, that's all."

Jesse laughed tauntingly. There is one more thing, Judge," he said. "I got a good look at the girl the other day. When I hand yuh back what's yore'n, yuh're goin' to hand me the girl along with the rest o' my pay. I got a hankerin'—Judge, I'd marry her even!"

For a while it was very still at the stable. After awhile the Judge drew a long breath. He said in a voice which was not quite so steady: "You're getting a swell-head, Laredo. It's a disease that's sometimes fatal. Better slow down. But the Laredo Kid, reckless and arrogant young devil, mocked him drawingly.

"Better be on your way, Laredo. And if you're not just trying to be

said the Judge, "and thought I saw someone prowling outside under my window. I went out to see about it and was just in time to see you standing by the stable door talking to somebody; and just when it looked like shooting, some other fellow jumped up behind you and knocked you out cold with a club. Then they were off like a shot, the two of them. What was it all about?"

"The man in the barn with the lantern—Know him, Judge?"

"Can't say that I do," answered the Judge. "He was by here a

month or so ago, looking for work. That's all I know about him. Who is he?"

"I don't know much about him myself. I met up with him not so long ago; he told me his name was Jesse Conroy and we sort of figured we were relations."

"What were you two getting ready to fight about?"

Barry shut his eyes and lay still a moment. Without opening them he said, "My head hurts, Judge; it is hard to think straight."

The Judge nodded understandingly.

It was nearly an hour later that Barry had his second visitor. A slim, white figure bent over him. It was Lucy in a long nightgown with something over her shoulders. As he reared up on his elbow, she said, "Sh!" almost at his ear.

Incoherent at first, her rushing words only perplexed him anew. But he caught, "Go! Oh, go very quickly! Get up and go! You must—You can, can't you? You're not hurt badly, are you?"

He sat on the edge of the bed and Lucy's face was so close to his own that, in what dim light filtered in from the stars, he could see her eyes in a white face, and her eyes were big with fright. Even her voice, whispering as it was, was charged with terror.

It came in a wild jumble of words. There were things which he wanted to hold back, which she had not thought that she could speak to anyone, and yet in her frantic state before she was all through he had nearly the whole story.

First of all, she had known that the Judge lied this afternoon when he told Barry that Zachary Blount had taken Barry's sister out of town—for Lucy herself had seen Zachary and the Judge together, going into a store just before the Judge joined her to drive home. And she had seen and overheard what occurred at the stable.

"He—that man—your cousin, he is the Laredo Kid!" she told Barry fearfully. And then she told the rest of it, and ended with her frantic plea: "You'll go! Oh, Barry, I'm afraid—Promise me!"

"Yes," said Barry, and slipped from the bed, groping for his hat and the new carbine. "I'll slip out and go now."

She clutched him and whispered shiveringly, "I'm scared to death, Barry."

"Then come with me—"

She seemed for a moment, while their hands were locked so tightly together, to be of a mind to go with him. But, "No," she said. "I'll be all right now. Anyhow, for a while. Until the Laredo Kid comes back and—Oh, Barry. He wants me!"

Barry said, "I won't go without you!"

"You must! You must, Barry! And quick!"

"Then I'll come back—"

"Listen, I sometimes ride back on the mountain to look at the sunset. There's a trail up to Look-

out; it's a plateau behind the house with the cliffs cutting across it. Meet me there, Barry—at sunset—"

"Tomorrow?"

"No-o. Not so soon. They may be watching for you. In three days, Barry?"

The evening appointed for the meeting with Luck found him at Lookout Point, high on the mountain side above the Judge's fine house, hidden in a brushy thicket from which he could watch the steep, zigzag trail.

Dark came and there was no sign of Lucy. He waited an hour, then withdrew higher up into the mountains. He came back each sunset time; on his third coming he saw something which had been here all the time, waiting for him, passing unnoticed:

Dear Barry, if anybody finds this it will be you, because no one ever comes up here. I am writing this the very next day after you left. I am to be taken away this very day—and I don't even know why and I don't even know where. Oh, I hope you are all right! And, Barry, I do wish I had gone with you. You will come back when it is safe, won't you? I will ride up and leave this now—I'm telling him I'm going to say good-bye for a while to Lookout. I'll put it half under a stone and I hope you find it—Good-bye. LUCY.

"Tomorrow," meditated Barry, making his swift silent way down through the bit of forestland where he crossed a tiny upland valley toward his new hideout. "I'll go see my folks. I've got to talk to them about Robert."

As he passed through a small open glade a shot rang out and a bullet cleft the air, close to his ear, and with it came an exultant shout:

"Got you, Laredo! Got you, you dog!"

Barry leaped as a deer leaps, clear of the opening among the trees and into a patch of brush, and leaping fell and rolled and brought up crouching, his own gun in hand, in a shadowy gully. A second shot and a third whizzed from the bed, groping for his hat and the new carbine. "I'll slip out and go now."

There was a deep silence, out of which a puzzled voice, sounding disgruntled, muttered:

"Not Laredo, huh? Who says so? You'd say so if you was Laredo."

"Don't be a fool," granted Barry. "If you know Laredo, you know his voice, don't you?"

Reluctantly, the voice admitted: "Yuh don't sound like him, that is a fact. But yuh looked sort of like he does—And what yuh don't know—And what yuh don't know—You make me sick," snorted Barry. "You came mighty close knocking me over, you jackass."

(To Be Continued)

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
Herman Munnerlyn, Mechanic

Borrow Money on Your Car

OR

REFINANCE YOUR CAR

AND REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS

ELLIS INSURANCE AGENCY

Oren H. Ellis
STEPHENVILLE, TEX.

PHONE 379

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

BECAUSE LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY—

They Choose

Firestone

CHAMPION TIRES

FIRESTONE WINS 20th Consecutive Victory In Indianapolis 500-Mile Race

A merciless sun beat down upon the speedway as Wilbur Shaw drove to victory on Firestone Champion Tires. The blistering brick of the main stretch and the granite-hard surface of the turns and the back stretch put tire safety to the test supreme! Record after record was shattered. Speeds reached as high as 160 miles an hour on the straightaways, as 95 of the fastest drivers in the world waged a breath-taking battle for gold and glory.

Never before in all the history of the motor car have tires been put to such a torturous test. And nevertheless before has any tire so firmly established itself as a Champion in construction and performance, as well as in name. Here is dramatic proof of the extra strength which the revolutionary new Safety-Loc cord body provides in Firestone Champion Tires—of the extra protection against blowouts assured by the new advanced Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process—of the extra mileage resulting from the tougher, wear-resisting rubber compounds in the sensational new Grip tread.

No longer can there be any question of which tire is safest. One tire—and only one—provides these exclusive safety construction features. One tire—and only one—has been on the winning cars at Indianapolis for 20 consecutive years. Motor car manufacturers enthusiastically adopted the Firestone Champion Tire for their 1934 models. Order your new car equipped with this amazing tire. Or drive in and let us equip your present car with one of our Firestone Champion Tires, the one tire—and only one that is safety proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

WILBUR SHAW, the 1934 winner
On May 30th, Wilbur Shaw drove to his second victory in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race on Firestone Champion Tires at an average speed of 115.03 miles an hour. Champion race drivers, whose lives and chances of victory depend on tire safety, know tire construction. That is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their racing cars.

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON FIRESTONE TIRES BEFORE YOU BUY

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair, also with the Firestone Exhibit at the California State International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to The Voice of Authority with Wilbur Shaw, Margaret Shook and the Firestone Safety Tires, under the direction of Alvin Williams, at the National Motor Show at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York.

USED CAR! Bargains

Business Is Fine!

Lots of trade-in cars on new cars. Our stock is complete.

CARS—TRUCKS—PICKUPS

SALVAGE PARTS

USED TIRES & TUBES

NEW & REBUILT BATTERIES

— Come In —

Fall Payment or Monthly Installments

1931 Ford Tudor, Clean	\$135.00
1931 Chevrolet 6 Wheel, 4 Door	\$195.00
1936 V-8 Pick-Up	\$275.00
1928 Chevrolet Pick-Up	\$20.00
1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck	\$265.00
1937 Ford 2-Door, Radio	\$365.00
1929 Chevrolet 4-Door	\$50.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	\$65.00

40 Others to Choose From

PURDOM MOTOR CO.
HICO DUBLIN STEPHENVILLE

SPECIAL \$150 FEED SAVER HOPPER for 59¢

Feed PURINA POULTRY CHOWS for BIG PULLETS

With Your Order of 5 Bags of Growers or Growing Chow, Taken Out as Needed

Now you can get the famous Purina "Feed Saver" Hopper for only 59¢, with every order of 5 or more bags of Purina Growers or Growing Chow taken out as you need it. This hopper sells regularly for \$1.50.

Made of heavy galvanized metal, this hopper lasts indefinitely. It is easy to use because it holds 25 pounds of feed; it pulls out the rest. It's rust-proof, keeps feed free from litter, and takes up very little space. It saves feed because of a flange on the pan, curving inward which prevents waste.

See us today for your supply of Growers or Growing Chow and Purina "Feed Saver" Hoppers!

Yea Man MONEL

THEY WANT TO COME CLEAN SINCE WE COME TO OUR HOUSE

See the New MONEL FITTED ROOD

YEA MAN! Hot water that's really hot, really clean, twenty-four hours a day! No rust-stained shirts, no rust-yellowed linens. And instead of a brown mud puddle, your bath's as clean and crystal-clear as a mountain pool.

That's the kind of hot water a Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heater gives you—right through the years. The tank can't rust, for it's solid Monel—no coating, no plating, no cladding. It's guaranteed in writing for 20 YEARS against failure or leaks from corrosion. See the models at our showrooms today—learn how economical it is to have clean hot water—always.

Southern Union Utilities Co.
W. M. Marcum, Mgr.
Hico, Texas

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

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST'LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mayne Barrow of Marlin her niece, Mrs. Pike, this...

Willie Scales, who has a Dallas for a few months...

John Dawson returned to come in Dallas this week...

John Dawson returned to come in Dallas this week...

John Dawson returned to come in Dallas this week...

John Dawson returned to come in Dallas this week...

John Dawson returned to come in Dallas this week...

John Dawson returned to come in Dallas this week...

Mrs. Tom Hart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Neilson...

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Mrs. Tom Hart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Neilson...

Mrs. Tom Hart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Neilson...

She is. She was a true mother to all of her children...

She is. She was a true mother to all of her children...

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TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

OH, FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS

GRANDPA BUTLER was 84 when he died, but he held out to the very last for what he affectionately called "the good old days." He liked to tell about them.



Charles Roth

Anyone who understands simple economics will tell you why. Two words will do it. The words are mass production.

There wasn't any mass distribution until advertising was developed, and there wasn't any of the things in our lives we call modern until advertising put them there.

When he was young you could live for less—but you had less in your life. You put up with discomforts which would be unthinkable today.

Some Texas housewife may win a prize of \$1,000. This announcement was made by Ethel Bob Montague, manager of the John Tarleton College Dining Hall.

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:

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
June 7	90	65	0.00	clear
June 8	90	68	0.00	clear
June 9	94	71	0.00	clear
June 10	95	74	0.00	pt. cdy
June 11	95	71	0.00	clear
June 12	92	74	0.00	pt. cdy
June 13	95	73	0.00	clear

Total precipitation so far this year, 15.39 inches.

Waelder—Completion of an NYA project for installing sanitary facilities and other improvements at the Mount Edens School...

Honey Grove ANA LOUE MOSS

A large number of ladies attended the shower honoring Miss Wilma Jean Jordan...

A "STAR PERFORMER" STEPPED UP IN VALUE

STEPPED DOWN IN PRICE GOODYEAR'S GREATEST "G-3" ALL-WEATHER

Several children of the community are having measles and chicken pox.

Everyone is very happy this week trying to get ready for the threshing, which is expected the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cassidy started building their new home Tuesday, having finished wrecking the old house Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves and daughter of Cameron spent the week end with her parents.

There was church at the Baptist Church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night with Rev. Hayes in charge.

Mrs. R. O. Hanson was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday. Her birthday was June 9th, but since it was more convenient, they met on Sunday.

Miss Peggy Ruth Allison and Charlene Richardson returned last week from a week's visit with their brother and sister...

Miss Mary Ann Newel McSwain was born January 30, 1881, and died at her home here June 8th...

She was a good woman in every way. She would do anything for anyone, and was never too weary to render aid to anyone...

Fairy By MRS. HOLLIS FORD

Miss Peggy Ruth Allison and Charlene Richardson returned last week from a week's visit with their brother and sister...

A Happy Surprise

It has been a happy surprise by many to learn by experience that the new Modern Chiropractic Health Methods is "the better road to health."

This modern health service is specific in its application of purpose—that's why it is different and accomplishes results where other methods fail.

INGERSOLL

POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES \$1.00 to \$3.95

ALARM CLOCKS \$1.00 to \$2.95

LOOK FOR ON THE DIAL

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POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES \$1.00 to \$3.95

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LOOK FOR ON THE DIAL

Waelder—Completion of an NYA project for installing sanitary facilities and other improvements at the Mount Edens School...

A "STAR PERFORMER" STEPPED UP IN VALUE

STEPPED DOWN IN PRICE GOODYEAR'S GREATEST "G-3" ALL-WEATHER

LOOK AT THESE FINE POINTS

- Improved "G-3" All-Weather tread—Deep center-traction, heavy shoulder blocks—New low stretch Superwist cord, more cords per inch—Smart side-walls with heavy plating—“Lifetime Guarantee.” A stronger, longer-wearing tire, now yours at lower cost.

DO NOT WAIT FOR OLD MAN TROUBLE

Get “G-3” safety—TODAY

GOODYEAR TIRES

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

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”

GRADY HOOPER, Genl. Agent

HICO SERVICE STA.

GULF PRODUCTS

N. N. AKIN, Operator

PHONE 130

“We Are As Near As Your Telephone”

GRADY HOOPER, Genl. Agent

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager to Save You

Gordon By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

W. E. Lambert, wife and daughter, Martha, of Hammond, Oklahoma, visited his sister, Mrs. Ella Newton, and family this week.

Mr. Joe Newman and Miss Erline Strickland were married last Thursday morning in Stephenville. After spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman here they went to Dublin and took supper with her parents there.

Those who visited in the Hugh Harris home Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer, Mrs. Ella Harris and Maggie, of Iredell, Roy Harris of Houston, and Mrs. Vella Harris.

John D. Smith was a visitor of Lewis Smith a while Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer went with Mr. and Mrs. Madden Tidwell

to Stephenville Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Tidwell. Those who visited in the W. D. Perkins home Sunday were Lee Priddy and son, Tom Frank, of Priddy, Texas, Tom Sanders of Iredell, and Abe Myers.

checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves

666

Colds

TRYPICIN, TABLETS

SALVE, Nose Drops symptoms first day

Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood - of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly straining to keep your blood pure...

DOAN'S PILLS

FOR WEDDINGS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Whether it's for a new bride or a bride of yesterday, give something electrical and you're sure to please.

CONVENIENT TERMS

ELECTRICAL Gifts

Sunbeam Mixmaster \$23.75

Electric Roasters \$17.95 up

Two Slice Automatic Toaster \$8.95 up

Electric Clocks \$2.95 up

Waffle Irons \$4.95 up

Vanity Lamps \$1.25 up

Bed Lamps \$1.25 up

Table Lamps \$2.95 up

Floor Lamps \$7.95 up

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager to Save You

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Hico Trade Territory: One Year \$1.00, Six Months 60c, Three Months 35c. Outside Hamilton, Boone, Crath and Comanche Counties: One Year \$1.50, Six Months 90c, Three Months 50c.

ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY 50c per column inch per line. Contract rates upon application. WANTED: 10c per line or 2c per word, per insertion. Additional insertions at 5c per line. Local readers: 10c per line per insertion, straight.

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 16, 1939.

KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR

The week of June 11-18 has been designated "Keep America Out of War Week." The sponsors are "The National Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign Wars" and their friends.

Every year since its birth the great American Legion has been active on behalf of peace. For more than 1000 weeks since its birth in 1919 veterans of the late World War, in their American Legion posts in every community of the nation have been conducting a nation-wide campaign to discourage future wars.

Legionnaires generally welcome the observance of "Keep America Out of War Week." Although it may have been thus designated by foes of America's present foreign policy, they feel that something good may come out of it.

The peace and safety of the Nation are being threatened by foreign and Community propaganda, and during the week of June 11-18 emphasis is to be placed in urging adequate national defense, upholding the Monroe Doctrine, and the maintenance of Uncle Sam's traditional policies of non-intervention, neutrality, no entangling alliances and peace.

In the programs planned, special emphasis was placed on Flag Day, June 14.

"BEATING BACK" AT 82

How old does a man have to be to be too old to be of any more use in the world?

It was reported not long ago in the daily papers that S. S. McClure is about to revive a magazine which made his name famous around the world.

Sam McClure has no old-age pension. He has nothing, and never had, but what he has earned by his own work. A boy on an Indiana farm, he wanted to go to college. There was no money in the family to send him to college, so he set out to earn it any way he could.

He earned in this way enough to go through Knox College; then he married the college professor's daughter and she shared his poverty until he had gained the top of the ladder.

He got the idea of buying the newspaper rights to the best current and popular literature, and established the first newspaper syndicate. He became a friend of the great writers of forty, fifty years ago. He thought there was a need for a popular, low-priced magazine, and started the first of its kind, McClure's Magazine.

He was not a good business man, however, and the competition of new magazines modelled upon his own was too much for him. By 1914 he was broke, and had to take a newspaper job at an age when most men would have felt that the end of all things had come to them.

Now, at 82, S. S. McClure feels young and has gained the confidence of a new generation who are looking him in getting a fresh start.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Paul Writes Personal Letters. Lesson for June 18: 2 Timothy 1:1-16. Golden Text: 2 Timothy 2:15.

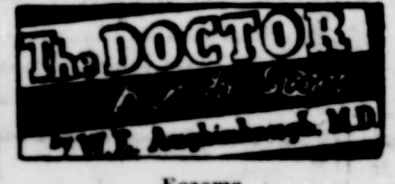
Because Paul's letters are the earliest documents of our faith, written some years prior to the gospels, they are of supreme importance. But apart from their historical value they are, in themselves, extremely vital and inspiring.

Most letters are soon thrown away. But those who first read Paul's epistles were aware of their permanent worth.

Therefore we do not wonder that he composed his letters with care. To be sure, he did not write them with his own hand. Ancient writing materials were too irksome.

Paul did, however, write a few personal letters, although only one of these, the charming little note to Philemon, can be accepted as wholly genuine in its present form.

As we read this affectionate letter, we are conscious of the genuine warmth of Paul's heart, his anxiety that Timothy should hold to the true faith in spite of the false teachers the apostle sternly censured, and we are moved by the closing solemn charge of an aged warrior to his youthful successor.



The skin is subject to many diseases, and the conditions which bring about these maladies are numerous, and increase with age. Some of these diseases are purely local in character while others are systemic.

Among these skin troubles, perhaps the most common one to which mankind is heir is eczema. Indeed, some physicians and most patients incline to the belief that it is a major affliction; for there can be no question that it adds misery in almost unbearable quantities to those whom it afflicts.

Some have it in a dry form, and others in a wet form, commonly termed weeping eczema. It is non-contagious and it inflames the skin, always being accompanied by an itching and burning. Slight vesicles and pustules are present and the skin in and about them thickens and eliminates scales or crusts.

It is often associated with asthma and constitutes about 40 per cent of all skin diseases—indeed there are few elderly people free from its ravages. With the decrease of general vitality and resistance, poor assimilation and elimination and a chronic or acute diabetes, gout, rheumatism, nephritis, one may expect eczema.

I am certain that doctors will agree with me when I say that it is one of the hardest diseases to conquer that the medical profession knows. I had one patient, a wealthy man, of about seventy-five years, whose entire body was affected.

I accompanied him to most of the best specialists in skin disease in this country and in Europe, who wrote various prescriptions for him and changed his diet repeatedly, without improving his condition. We simply exhausted medical intelligence and the materia medica upon him, and he had not benefited in the least.

Several teeth pained him and ulcers developed. The offending teeth were extracted. He got a new colored cook, who said "Boss, I kin cure yo suah of dat trouble, if you does what I says."

I told my patient to try anything. She fed him fried herring for weeks. Gradually his skin began to clear and he became practically well, all of which convinced me that his particular case of eczema was due to some food allergy or to use a more understandable term—food poisoning.

Aransas Pass—J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, announced completion this week of an NYA project employing 15 boys in laying 2,818 feet of concrete sidewalks in the city of Aransas Pass.

"O, Long May It Wave"



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, June 12.—Almost every move that is made in Congress, practically every action or utterance of the President or any member of the Administration, is carefully calculated in the light of its possible effect on the Presidential campaign of 1940.

Washington lives politics, thinks politics and plays politics all the time, but with the next Presidential campaign less than a year and a half ahead, the political activities of both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue are becoming more and more sharply focused on the question of who will be the next President of the United States.

There is more political experience and wisdom concentrated in Washington than in any other spot in the world. It is not all confined to the politicians, either.

The soundest political judgment on national political issues is that of the five hundred or more special correspondents of the important newspapers and press associations whose chief job is telling the folks back home what is going on here, and why.

Most of these correspondents were political reporters in their home cities and states before they came here; many were managing editors of important daily papers. They know politics and political personalities from the ground up, and an honest cross-section of their opinions is the best possible guide to the probable future course of events.

Your correspondent has lately sounded out a hundred or so of the most experienced and least partisan of the corps of correspondents as to who will be the Presidential nominee of the two great parties, so far as present conditions give indications.

Don't Expect Third Term

There is a practical unanimity

that President Roosevelt's chance of being renominated by the Democrats is growing less. Nobody can be sure that he wants or expects to run for a third term. If he does, and can get the nomination, the best opinion is that he can be re-elected.

The bitter inter-party struggle in recent political history is going on, more or less behind closed doors, to prevent Mr. Roosevelt's renomination, by building up the candidacy of Vice-President Garner.

There are a dozen receptive personalities around whom the beginnings of an organization are being set up; but the combined judgment of the Washington observers who know their way about is that all of these movements will fall to the ground when the Democratic National Convention meets and it is demonstrated that "Cactus Jack" Garner has a block of delegates pledged to him large enough, if not to nominate himself, at least to prevent the nomination of anyone whom he does not endorse.

The Garner boom has come out into the open with the passing of a resolution endorsing him for President, by the Texas Legislature. Mr. Garner modestly retired from the presiding officer's chair in the Senate when the Texas resolution was being read, but there is no doubt that it was highly pleasing to him.

Also pleasing to the bushy-eyed Vice-President was the recent exchange of letters between the President's son, Elliot, and his brother-in-law, John Boettiger. Elliot Roosevelt, who is now a citizen of Texas, came out in enthusiastic terms in favor of Mr. Garner as his father's successor, and Mr. Boettiger thought his father-in-law ought to run again.

May Choose Candidate

Underlying all the talk about the Garner boom, which seems to be growing rapidly all over the nation, runs a question whether the 70-year-old Texan really wants to run for President himself or to hand his delegates over to the candidate of his choice.

There is still a strong belief that Mr. Garner's real candidate is

not himself but Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri. But there is a definite conviction that he is bent on preventing Roosevelt's renomination, or the nomination of any candidate picked by the President, at whatever cost.

The consensus of opinion among the experienced political observers here as to the Republican Presidential possibilities is that, as things stand now, that party's best bet is District Attorney Tom Dewey of New York.

That opinion is based upon Mr. Dewey's record, rather than upon his personality. He has never been in Washington enough to make the personal contacts which enable the correspondents to size up a man's personality and character.

Among the Republicans who are personally known in Washington the belief here is that Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio stands out as having a good chance for the 1940 Presidential nomination. Mr. Taft knows politics thoroughly. He lived in the White House when his father was President and has served twelve years in the Ohio Legislature, two years as speaker of the lower house.

Since coming here he has disclosed himself as a forceful, incisive speaker with a keen though not boisterous sense of humor, and with an outlook on public questions much more liberal than that of many members of his party.

Circumstances may change the whole outlook, but that is how the Presidential situation for 1940 looks today. The important thing to remember is that every action or utterance by any man in public office, from now until the Summer of 1940, must be regarded in the light of its possible or intended effect upon the next year's Presidential campaign.

Franklin—Erection of new football bleachers at the Franklin High School, which provided part-time employment for 24 NYA workers, was completed this week. C. H. Yoe, area supervisor, has advised State Youth Director J. C. Kellam.

WAKE UP And Live! By DOROTHEA BRANDE

Don't hypnotize yourself into success. This is important to understand, for many people, and with some reason, dread and fear anything that is based on hypnotism, even in the form of self-suggestion.

You are advised to use, first, a minimum of self-suggestion, then to decide to try a new process. Then the imagination takes over until your mind is clear, cool, and "pleasant" in tone; not confused, diverted, troubled or foggy.

The difference lies just here: in intensive autosuggestion there is a serious danger that the mind will get out of touch with the reality in the other direction as it was in its day-dreaming or depression; that it will become, as the French say, exalté, a word for which we have no exact and satisfactory equivalent.

But "extravagantly elated" is about what exalté implies, a state of mental intoxication as dangerous as it is temporarily delightful. You cannot live on those peaks; and if you could, you would, again, find yourself unable to act effectively in the world of reality.

Without such action you are as far from success, as deep in self-delusion, as ever. Be confident, steady, freely-flowing action is what we need. Then safe delight begins. The mind, cleared of its doubts, begins to expand and enjoys its own activity; the rewards of satisfactory action begin to show themselves. An elation which has nothing to do with delusion or hypnotism naturally follows, and has no later reaction to nullify it.

Second, the advice is not to make "affirmations" such as "I cannot fail," "I am successful in all I do," and so on. This procedure, which is helpful with man, has too much in common with auto-hypnotism for those who

do not thoroughly understand the principle on which they are working as they follow it.

Most of us are brought up short by prosaic common sense when we try to use the "affirmative" method, and for one who can successfully make use of it there are a hundred who feel ludicrous when doing so.

There are others who succeed for a while and then find themselves worse off than before. There is no disapproval whatever for the method when used by those to whom it is, we might say, temperamentally suitable. But for someone of even a mild order, it is likely to be more irritating than helpful.

Thirdly, the advice is not to dash out and impress others with the French say, exalté, a word for which we have no exact and satisfactory equivalent.

Remember again that "Success" depends on a plus condition of mind and body, on power to work, courage. It is the idea which must be held firmly in mind: the test of whether or not one is dreaming or imagining correct is whether or not action follows the mental work. Any mental activity which turns backward is longer than it takes to correct mistake and to replace an unsatisfactory habit with a good one is minus, and cannot be counting if you hope to lead a fuller life.

TWO SIDES To Every Question By Lytle Hull

At the time of this writing all seems quiet on America's new Eastern front—the Rhine. Newspaper headlines are down an inch, and even the harsh staccato of Mr. Kaltenborn has acquired a rhythmic cadence.

Those great democracies, Poland, Roumania, Greece and Turkey—at the bidding of their old and trusted friend England—have fairly well encircled the ogres of Berlin and Rome, and the politicians' chess game appears to have reached a state of momentary stalemate.

Those extraordinarily unusual conditions might have been otherwise if we Americans had only realized the stupendous import to our very existence, in the current European questions, and had come right out in the open and informed the world that we are impatiently awaiting Britain's "call to arms" that we too might rush to protect our vital interests in Moravia and Slovakia. That only too well we appreciated what Lithuania's loss of Memel meant to the people of America, that Kennedy's absorption had wrought to the fabric of our economic and political structure, and that we could stand no more.

Patience and courage are cardinal virtues and if we can but acquire them, our reward may not be long delayed. The chess game must go on; the European politicians cannot long endure the nervous strain of "Peace on Earth." So now—during the lull—let us meditate deeply and attempt to figure out how our interests will be affected by the next bi-weekly explosion.

Possibly the first move will be to do with the Free City of Danzig. Immediately we are threatened. Any number of reasons can be given, but for illustration, as a pose we desired to land a abload of frankfurter sausages. German-owned Danzig and Hitler forbade it on the grounds that these perfectly innocent articles of consumption contained in their construction some of the by-products of the Argentine Pooch. It act in itself would constitute affront to the Supreme Court of the United States and would necessarily have to meet with a heavy and naval action. And again would any red-blooded American citizen stand idly by and see family impoverished by the construction of a German-owned road across the Polish Corridor?

Yet these acts, so pregnant with the possibilities of fatal consequences to our country, are nothing compared with the obvious importance of Italy's despatch upon Djibuti.

Is there one heroic American mother but would give her all her country might be spared? Mortal calamity embodied in transfer of Djibuti from France to Italy? Lives there a single American who would refuse to give life to France or that the prop stock transfer, by France to Italy, or some of the securities of the Suez Canal Corporation, I might be avoided?

Fellow citizens—our duty is to protect our vital interests in our other country, and if these are important enough to lead us to battle, how then could we expect history to regard us if we deserted Democracy in her time need? What would the future generations of Roumania, Poland, Turkey and Greece have to say? And when Russia signs non-aggression pact—what then can we let Stalin down?

We have, of course, a few details at home which deserve some slight attention during our lulls in our European engagements. Our ten million unemployed, for instance, would be delighted to get jobs; the farmer is looking for settlement of his perplexing problems; the business world like to ascertain whether the Administration are standing a modicum of attention.

But what, pray, are these microscopic minutiae compared to the overriding interest in that lull of German manufactured goods which bears upon the Rock Gibraltar from the breakwaters nearby Alicante?

Oh it is possible that these design problems are not as important as we think and that, conceivably, it might be more sensible to solve the problems in our back yards before sending boys 3,000 miles away?

Giddings—Girls living in NYA Resident Center here were given training in first aid by Davis of the State Highway Department. J. C. Kellam, Youth Director, has announced

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



Bull at the Fair



NEW YORK—One of the most striking sculptures at the New York World's Fair 1939 is pictured above. It represents Europa riding Jupiter, the white swimming bull. The sculptor was Gieb Derajinsky.

Giddings—Girls living in NYA Resident Center here were given training in first aid by Davis of the State Highway Department. J. C. Kellam, Youth Director, has announced

Local Happenings

J. L. Dearing of Iredell was in Hico Tuesday afternoon.

Lawrence Lane was in Stephenville Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Mingus was in Walnut Springs Tuesday afternoon on business.

Morgan Ray of Stamford visited in the J. A. Garth home over the week end.

Newt Chaney of Morgan's Mill was a business visitor in Hico Monday.

Auburn T. McFadden, Jr., of Waco spent the week end here with his parents.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 37-1fc.

Charles Day, Jr., of Brownwood returned home Saturday after a visit with his cousin, Roline Fory.

Babe Horton and Robert Anderson went to Austin Monday to spend several days.

Jack Snell of Altus, Oklahoma, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney of Iredell spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. E. J. Parker.

Mrs. S. F. Alfred of Carlton visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. B. A. Prater and family.

Pansy McMillan left Thursday morning for Graford to visit her sister, Mrs. Ira Scudder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg visited relatives and friends in Carlton Sunday afternoon.

Oscar Alfred and family of Carlton visited Mrs. J. D. Diltz here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goolsby of Jonesboro visited here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blair.

Mrs. Travis King, a teacher in the Gainesville schools, spent the week end with her uncle, J. N. Russell, and Mrs. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault of Waco were week-end guests of their mothers, Mrs. Hattie Chenault and Mrs. J. H. Cox.

Mrs. Charles Clark of Gainesville visited here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty.

Mrs. Charlie Collins and E. H. Sparkman of Waco visited in the home of Mrs. Collins' sister, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Monday night.

George Darnall, who has been in Cleveland, Ohio, for the past several months, returned last Saturday to Hico.

Miss Mary Helen Hall, who has been attending State University at Austin, returned home last week to spend the summer.

Mrs. Bob Purdom of Stephenville was here last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and other relatives.

Roy Welborn, A. A. Brown and Roy French spent two days last week on the Colorado fishing in the headwaters of Buchanan Lake.

Claud Christopher, accompanied by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis, of Stephenville, spent Sunday at Buchanan Dam.

Miss Pearl Howard has two of her aunts as guests this week, Mrs. Lula Strawn of Oakland, California, and Mrs. N. C. Burris of Hamilton.

John Gorman of Brownwood, who travels for the Southwestern Paper Company of Fort Worth, was in Hico the first of the week on one of his regular trips.

Mrs. J. H. Ellington and daughter, Ruby Lee, and Mary Nell, accompanied by Sarah Frances Meador and Paul Kenneth Wolfe, spent the week end in Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Pittman and son Doyle of Stephenville were here Sunday visiting in the home of Zack Barrow, who has been seriously ill for the past few days.

Jerry Dorsey, who has a position with the Alcon Oil Corporation at Dallas, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dorsey.

Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and daughter, Miss Irene Frank, and F. M. Mingus were in Alvord Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crews and family.

Mrs. H. O. Driver and children, H. C. and Elvira, of Pearsall, returned home the first of the week after spending several days in the C. W. Shelton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and little daughter, Nancy Jane, left Friday for Abilene after spending their vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton. They will visit relatives in Abilene before returning to their home in Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boustead and daughter, Mary Helen, of Fort Worth returned home Sunday after spending the week here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

Paul Russell, who is living in Waco, was in Hico on business the first of the week. This is part of the territory he travels for the South Texas Cotton Oil Company.

Mrs. Annie B. Currie, who was injured in a fall at her home last Saturday morning, was carried to the Gorman Hospital that afternoon, where she is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. J. J. Simons of Memphis, Texas, returned home Sunday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Purdom, and sisters, Mrs. Zack Barrow and Mrs. Roy French, and families.

Jack Vickrey, who finished a law course at State University last month, has accepted a position with a law firm at Beville, and has gone there to assume his new duties.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden were: Mrs. P. D. Rowe and son of Clifton, Miss Georgia Scrutfield and Mr. Joe Cropper of Houston, Mrs. Rowe and Miss Scrutfield are Mr. McFadden's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, who came here last week from Odessa after their cafe and household furnishings, left Saturday for their new home. They have leased a building for two years, and will run a cafe at Odessa.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes, who lived in Hico several years ago, but who now teaches in Forest High School in Dallas, is here spending the summer with Mrs. C. W. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dorsey.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Longham for the past several days have been their niece, Mrs. C. W. Dozier, of Wortham, and their grandsons, Roy of Abilene, J. T. of Cross Plains, and Tommy of Odessa.

Mary Brown returned Monday from Sweetwater where she had spent the previous two weeks visiting with her brother, James Brown, Mrs. Brown and small daughter, Jimmie Gall, came home with her to spend the week in the A. A. Brown home.

Hosea Warren, who has been attending school at the Texas School of Mines in El Paso, completed the term there recently and visited with his mother, Mrs. Bess Warren, for a few days. En route home he secured a position in Waco, where he will work through the summer.

Miss Quata Richbourg of Hillsboro returned home the first of the week after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg. While here accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg, they visited relatives in Stamford, Abilene and Munday.

Mrs. S. W. Everett and son, Barton, Misses Florence Chenault, Jewell Shelton and Vieta McAnelly left early Saturday morning on a vacation trip to Garfield, Caverns, Rowell and Las Cruces, New Mexico. On returning home they will stop in El Paso for a day.

A card from Mary Jane Clark, who recently finished the regular term of school at North Texas State College for Women, Denton, requests that the address on her paper be changed to Colorado City in care of her aunt, Mrs. B. W. Stewart, until further notice. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, have also been in Colorado City for the past few weeks.

A telegram Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ross carried the news that a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rierson at Colorado City, Texas, at 10 o'clock that morning. The young lady, who weighed seven and a half pounds, was named Sonja Ann. Mrs. Ross left Friday for Colorado City to visit the Riersons and also another daughter, Miss Mildred, who is employed there in a beauty shop.

Six of the seven grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge were here over the week-end, accompanied by their parents. The visitors included Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Goar and two daughters, Patricia and Sarah Frances, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. John O. Potts and two sons, Bill and Bob, of Gatesville; and Mrs. Russell Powledge, son and daughter, Doris Jean and George Russell, of Dallas.

Leonard Mayes, publisher of the Whitney Messenger, accompanied by his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dendy, and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Abilene, stopped in Hico a short while Tuesday on their return from Brownwood Lake where they had been on a fishing trip. Mr. Dendy reported that the chiggers were biting better than the fish, while young Wilson seemed very self-satisfied about the outcome of the trip.

C. M. Tidwell and son, Bobbie Joe, of Iredell were business visitors in Hico Wednesday.

Tom Hoffman of Monahans was here last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, were called to Hillsboro Thursday on account of the death of Senator Will M. Martin of that city, who died in an Austin hospital as a result of a car accident.

Members of the Hico Epworth League were entertained in Hamilton Wednesday night by the Hamilton Epworth League. Those who attended from Hico were June Malone, Bobby Jones, Golden Ross, Elizabeth Ross, Lela Riley, and Sonny Leeth.

Miss Quata Woods, who has recently completed her term of school at Stephen F. Austin School in Dallas, where she teaches, came home last week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods.

Jess Wright and family of Tomball, Texas, arrived last Saturday for a visit with their brother, Jim D. Wright, and other relatives. They returned home Wednesday morning, accompanied by Mamie Louise Wright, who will visit them for a few days.

Miss Anna Lee Persons accompanied her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley C. White, of Port Arthur, to Mineral Wells the latter part of last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Persons went over Sunday, and Anna Lee returned home with them.

Mrs. W. D. Wisdom and children, Bobby and Barbara, of Oklahoma City, are here visiting their aunt, Mrs. Bert Crockett, and their uncle, John and Bob Hancock, and families. Mrs. Wilson, who will be remembered here as Miss Elsie Wheeler, is a former resident and graduated from Hico High School several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freeman, who have been located here for the past few months where he has been employed with the McKinney Construction Company, left Thursday morning for Glen Rose, where they will live until the completion of the new road from that city to Walnut Springs. Contract for the improvements on this job also is held by Mr. McKinney.

Contract Bridge Club Entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Falrey. Mrs. J. W. Falrey entertained members of the Contract Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Pink roses in bud vases decorated the open rooms.

Refreshments of jelled cheese salad, potato chips, olives, butter wafers, cream puffs and iced tea were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Ray D. Brown, J. N. Russell, H. N. Wolfe, Harry Hudson, and C. W. Bates; Misses Irene Frank, Sara Lee Hudson, and Quata Woods. Out-of-town guests was Miss Elizabeth Hughes of Dallas.

Eileen Christopher Married To Young Man From Gatesville. Miss Eileen Christopher of this city and Mr. John L. Moore of Gatesville were married in Stephenville Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis, sister and brother-in-law of the bride were the only attendants.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christopher, was reared here and graduated last year from Hico High School. She has many friends who will wish a happy married life for her and her husband, who has a position at Gatesville, where they will make their home.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Our meeting began on Wednesday evening of this week.

All evening services begin at 8:15. Further announcement will be made at the meeting as occasion demands.

We are using the Presbyterian property this year and have a tent erected by the church building to be used for our evening meetings.

We invite the people of our community to be with us in this meeting as heretofore.

We are expecting a profitable series of gospel sermons with Bro. J. C. Cash of Fort Worth as our leader. May we be able to start at Hico a very successful effort toward greater church devotion.

R. L. BEAMAN.

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

Question Box

What happened to the man who swallowed his teaspoon?

The first person bringing in the one specific answer to this question Friday morning will be entitled to a free

CLEANING & PRESSING JOB ON A SUIT OR DRESS

Winner Last Week: MRS. J. D. LANE.

Everett's TAILOR SHOP

MR. AND MRS. J. S. KING

Celebrate Their 59th Wedding Anniversary June 10th

Thursday morning, June 10th, about 8 o'clock, the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King began to gather to help celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary.

After horseback riding, buggy riding, talking and laughter of the morning, a delicious lunch was served to Mrs. Ed Kilpatrick and daughters of Greckenridge and a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cole of Odessa, Mrs. Mattie Bumgarner and son of Gustine, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and son of Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. King are enjoying life as much as they were thirty-nine years ago when they moved to their present home.

After a very interesting program of songs, readings, etc., everyone went home happy, hoping many more celebrations with a greater number of the children present.

During the program, the following verses was rendered by a 14-year-old granddaughter, entitled, "My Grandparents".

I have the best grandparents that anyone could have, although their hair has turned to silver and their feet are aged and slow. They are sweet to me anyway. We all love our grandparents very much.

We could not do without them because we love them so. They have walked hand in hand down the lane of life fifty-nine years today.

I can see their faces, their happy faces, as they walked down an aisle at the old-fashioned church in the wildwood. I can see the sweet, sweet smile on Grandmother's face, and I can see Grandpa's face as a face that was so kind.

Dedicated to Grandma and Grandpa by Mable Kilpatrick. CONTRIBUTED.

30,000 BLACK BASS

Placed in Rearing Ponds At Inks Dam on Colorado River. Austin, June 13.—U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and NYA officials at Inks Dam on the Colorado River notified State Youth Director J. C. Keilam today that 30,000 large mouth black bass had been placed in rearing ponds at the Inks Dam hatchery. The six-weeks old "fry" were transported to the hatchery from Uvalde in a new tank truck.

The Inks hatchery, situated on a 70 acre tract just below the dam, contains 14 rearing ponds with a yearly production capacity of 2,500,000 fish and was built jointly by the National Youth Administration and the Bureau of Fisheries on property donated by the Lower Colorado River authority.

It was the first trip for the new type truck which carried all 30,000 fish in one load. It is equipped with six fish compartments, two ice compartments, and two automatic pumps that cool and spray the fish continually while being transported. Officials were highly pleased with the shipment after it was negligible when compared with the use of other transportation methods.

"With the help of John Bloss, and other officials of the Bureau of Fisheries, and the cooperation of the Lower Colorado River Authority, 150 NYA boys started work on the hatchery last year," Mr. Keilam said. "The work these boys have done under the supervision of Mr. Bloss and his staff will contribute a great deal toward making the lakes on the Colorado River one of the most important recreational areas in the Southwest," he added.

In addition to the bass which will be transferred to the big lakes next fall, officials at the hatchery expect a shipment of 30,000 broam within the next three or four weeks.

Very Latest



Practical Daytime Dress. This design (8037) shows how pretty a truly practical daytime dress can be! It's very comfortable, because the waistline looks slim without being tight, the bodice gathered onto a shoulder yoke, blouses slightly and gives plenty of freedom for action.

Make this dress of gingham, percale or linen, for housework. And have it in silk print or flat crepe for shopping and backabout. Pattern No. 8037 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, and 44. Pattern 8473—It's such a pretty dress for graduation and for parties. Girls will adore it because it's so young and yet there's a thrill of grown-upness about the tiny waist, the becoming squared neck, puffed or bell sleeves.

Choose dotted swiss, silk mull, organdy, dimity or pure dye silk for this design. Pattern No. 8473 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, and 16 years.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Page 16, Hico News Review, P.O. Box 115, Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley C. White and son, Shirley, Jr., of Port Arthur, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. E. H. Persons, and family.

PALACE THEATRE HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.—"THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP" DEANNE DURBIN

SAT. MAT. & NITE.—"PRAIRIE JUSTICE" BOB BAKER

ALSO 15TH CHAPTER—"The Adventures Of Wild Bill Hickok"

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30), SUNDAY & MONDAY—"MIDNIGHT" CLAUDETTE COLBERT DON AMECHE

TUES. & WED.—"ROMANCE IN THE REDWOOD" CHARLES BICKFORD

NEXT THURS. & FRI.—"THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH" MICKEY ROONEY

Gifts for FATHER

His Favorite Toiletries. Funny men these fathers. They'll shave day in and day out, wishing they'd take time out to get a bottle of their favorite after-shave lotion or some special toiletrie, but never get around to it. Here's your chance to fulfill that need, and at the same time give him the gift wanted.



PRESCRIPTIONS

Prescriptions filled promptly by a registered pharmacist, with the most reliable drugs, exactly as your doctor orders.

THE DRUG STORE Porter's Drug Store "In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

Don't Forget Dad SUNDAY June 18



FATHER'S DAY Tie Specials

No new costume really shines without new ties and Dad's probably ready for a whole batch of fresh, crisp summer neckwear. We've obtained a beautiful selection at— 50c and \$1.00

SEE OUR LINE OF Shirts and Shorts

SHIRTS

We present our complete stock of new summer shirts . . . shirts that are authentic in style, pattern and shade! You're sure to find the very shirts Dad needs to restock his summer wardrobe.

89c to \$1.50

SOCKS

His favorite color combinations and contrasts . . . in plaids and stripes . . . with durability and firmness you receive in quality hose.

15c to 50c SPORT SHOES—in new earth shades, solid leather \$3.00

SLACKS \$1.95 to \$4.95 SUMMER PAJAMAS \$1.00 SUMMER COOL WASH PANTS \$1.00 Men's DRESS STRAW HATS 50c to 1.95 HANDKERCHIEFS—BIG SELECTION WE THANK YOU

W. E. PETTY, D. G. HICO, TEXAS

SAVINGS BONDS

by 22,000 Post Offices in U. S. More Than \$2,437,108,850

Treasury Department has information on sales of Savings Bonds over the country to Jimmie L. Holford, postmaster at Hico, which indicates this form of investment is popular.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced this week that total sales of Savings Bonds through March 31, 1939, aggregated in maturity value, more than \$2,437,108,850, and that purchases have been made by approximately 1,564,608 investors. Total represents average purchases of \$1,957,525 for each business day since March 1, 1935, when the bonds were first placed on sale.

Deducting bonds redeemed, maturity value of Savings Bonds outstanding on March 31, 1939, was approximately \$2,206,900. The total maturity of purchases the calendar year 1938 was \$2,291,650, an average purchase each business day of last year \$2,334,300.

Direct-by-mail and post office purchases from Chicago, Illinois, led the list for the National and for the first class post offices. Chicago's cash purchases for the period were \$33,813,900. Columbus, Michigan, leads the second class post offices, with a purchase of \$219,918.75. Horse Cave, Kentucky, leads all third class post offices, having a purchase of \$65,856.75.

The fourth class post offices led once again by Plaquemine, Louisiana. This town led its class with a cash purchase of \$58,700, and this year it tops its class with the extraordinary amount of \$637,500.

Approximately 22,000 post offices throughout the country sold direct-by-mail Savings Bonds. Retail reports as to annual purchases at each of these offices and all order purchases originating through their respective territories are forwarded to the postmasters concerned.

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mrs. H. Koonsman had as guest her home the past two weeks following children; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Monahan, Mrs. Curtis and daughter, Misses Joyce and Barbara Jean, of Corpus Christi, Mrs. J. A. Currier and daughter, Beverly Ann, of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and son, Delwin, of Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and children of Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe of Indian Creek and Mrs. J. W. Scott and sons, and Von.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble of Nau were Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent.

Mrs. J. H. Ward of Clairette was guest in the home of Mrs. W. D. Sims Sunday.

The following children came to home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman, Sunday to celebrate their mother's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koonsman and daughter, Evelyn, of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and children, R. D. and Alma Jean, of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and children, Rudolph, Jimmie Beth and Billie Ed, of Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren and son, Darrel, of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton and son, James, of Millerville and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and son, H. W.

Mrs. H. G. Driver honored her husband with a birthday dinner Sunday. The following guests were served at the heavily laden table: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver and son, Buddie, of Johnsonville, Mrs. Vickrey, Mrs. McMillan and daughters, Roberta and Pansy, of Jack Hollis, of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Daugherty of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinton and daughter, Ruby and Ruth, of Marshall Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver and children Helen Doris, Morris, and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bramblett and children, Elvina, Anita and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Driver and son, Winfred, and Sandra Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wright and son, Keith, and Mrs. C. Laney all of this community.

News was received here of the death of Mr. Lee Finley of Clairette, his friends here extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg of Hico visited his sister, Mrs. Sim Everett, and husband a while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and daughter, Gene, were Stephenville shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence Birdsong and family of Hamilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Birdsong, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeFevre were business visitors in Hamilton Saturday.

Mrs. Jeff Sanders and son Tommy of Fort Worth who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. G. Thompson, and other relatives, left for her home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and son are moving to Dallas as he has accepted a position there. Her brother, Edgar Thompson, accompanied them home.

Miss Hazel and Mrs. Kay Smith of Abilene spent Friday night with their aunt, Mrs. Rosa Birdsong. Mrs. Birdsong and father, Jim Smith, returned home with them Saturday morning for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Limley and baby of Teague are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morgan and children moved to the Perlie Sharp house Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Pierce and daughter, Marilyn, and Vesta Rose Wilhite were Dublin visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of Fort Worth were here last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Dee Smith, and also attending to business.

Mrs. Grady Littleton of Stephenville spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and children were in Abilene Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thompson and family.

Harry Stephens of Gatesville spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens.

Edwin Thompson of Fort Worth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Stephenville.

Mrs. S. F. Allred and son, Oscar, and family were in Hico Sunday. Mrs. S. F. Allred visited in the home of Mrs. B. A. Prater and family and Oscar and family visited in the home of Mrs. J. D. Ditt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burnett were Hico shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and Mrs. Walker Curry were in Hico Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harvey and Douglas Allred were Dublin visitors Saturday afternoon.

PRICES UP

On Many Commodities, Comparative Figures Show

While prices for articles raised on the farm have declined in some instances, the general average on May 15, 1939, is higher than for the same date last year, according to an analysis submitted to the News Review by L. L. Hudson, with Mr. Hudson, whose records on this matter reflect the rise in the general level, picked out the following items for comparative quotations. The figures show the price paid in 1938 first, and this year's quotations afterward:

Wheat, bushel, 72c, 65c. Corn, bushel, 63c, 48.3c. Oats, bushel, 32c, 29.5c. Barley, bushel, 45c, 39.2c. Cotton, lb., 8.2c, 8.48c. Cottonseed, ton, \$21.00, \$22.87. Potatoes, bushel, 70c, 65.6c. Sweet Potatoes, bushel, \$1.10, 78.6c.

Butter, lb., 26c, 23.6c. Butterfat, lb., 19c, 21.5c. Chickens, lb., 13.6c, 13.9c. Eggs, dozen, 14.4c, 15.2c. Wool, lb., 20c, 21c. Beef Cattle, hundred \$5.40, \$7.09. Veal calves, hundred, \$6.40, 8.26.

While many items are lower, it will be noticed that the latter figure is higher on most products sold in quantities in the Hico trade territory.

NEW TEXAS SWEETHEART SOUGHT



Who will their successor be as Texas Sweetheart No. 1 for 1939 at Fort Worth Casa Manana this summer?

Lou Wolfson, executive director, and Lauretta Jefferson, dance director, will tour the State to seek Texas' most beautiful and talented girl. The huge musical show—featuring such stars as Bob Burns, Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, Russ Moratz and his orchestra—will open July 21 and run through Labor Day.



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

Boll Weevil and Flea-Hopper Control

It is one of the ironies of nature that soil and rainfall conditions which are most favorable for the growth of the cotton plant are also most favorable for the multiplication of insect pests. The more luxuriant growth the better the boll weevil, the flea hopper, and the leaf worm like it. It is not uncommon for a casual observer to remark on the promising appearance of a field of cotton, in which a close examination will show that the flea-hopper is destroying the fruiting buds, the boll weevil is laying eggs in squares which escape the flea-hopper, and the leaf worm moth has deposited her eggs on the lower side of the tender foliage—the more luxuriant the better she likes it.

None of these insects will attack slow-growing and drought-stricken cotton by preference, but may do considerable damage on any kind of cotton if that is all they can find to feed on. What we are here trying to say is that when cotton is growing fast it is mighty important to watch for the insects and see that they do not destroy the fruit to such an extent that "weed" is all that is left. At this stage cotton should rapidly set squares and the squares become blooms. If rank-growing cotton doesn't look "like a flower garden" every morning there is something the matter. Every cotton grower knows that cotton naturally "throws off" a part of the embryo fruit, but natural shedding and insect damage are two quite different matters. The early and mid-season blooms and bolls

are most important in the yield, and must be saved from insect damage in order to insure a normal yield.

With the greatly reduced acreage in cotton under the AAA it becomes the more important to secure good yields from the acreage we have, and controlling insect depredations is one proven means of so doing. Besides, insect control which permits the "weed" to hold all the early fruit it can carry brings the main crop to maturity earlier in the season and a higher percentage of it is harvested at the first picking, when the grades are better than later.

A good many people do not get excited about insect pests until the leaf worm appears, and yet the leaf worm destroys far less cotton than either the flea-hopper or the boll weevil. By the time the leaf worm becomes numerous enough to do real damage the flea-

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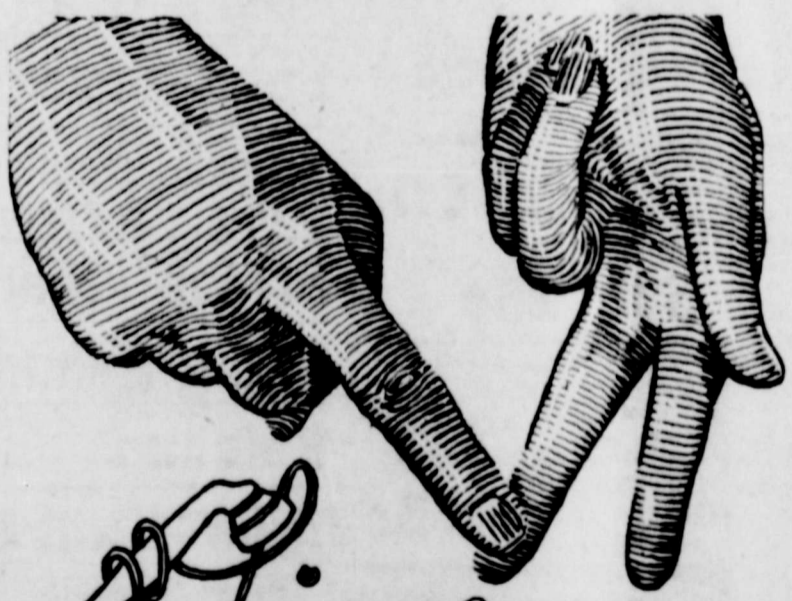


Figure IT OUT YOURSELF

Count the reasons—figure it any way you wish—the answer will still be the same—you do need a telephone.

- 1. Protection: Gets the Police, Fireman, Doctor.
2. Convenience: Brings everything closer to you.
3. Savings: Of time, of effort, often of money.
4. Incoming Calls: Bring information, friendly visits, invitations, news.
5. Privacy: It's your telephone; no need to use a neighbor's.

There are many other advantages only a telephone can provide—and the cost is modest.

Gulf States Telephone Co. HICO, TEXAS

hopper and the boll weevil have already got in most of their deadly work.

The fight against cotton insect pests is greatly simplified by the fact that a good dusting machine will handle all four—flea-hoppers, boll weevils, leaf worms, and boll worms—if used properly at the proper time. Dusting sulphur and calcium arsenate are the only insecticides necessary, if the campaign begins on time and is continued at intervals of five to eight days until the insects are under control. If no dusting is done, heavier dusting, or extra arsenicals in the mixture may be needed to handle a heavy infestation of leaf worms, but it is both less effective and more expensive than a program which begins while the cotton is comparatively small and is followed up at regular intervals. It is all right to make a count of the pests present if one knows how and wants to do so. The safest, surest, and in the long run, the cheapest plan is to prevent rather than cure. When the flea-hopper begins to destroy the little fruit buds use sulphur. When the boll weevil come out of hibernation, or begin to sting the squares which have escaped the flea-hopper, a one-to-two mixture of calcium arsenate and sulphur is best. When leaf worms appear calcium arsenate alone will handle them if properly applied. No wet spray is necessary.

Duffau

By DOROTHY DESKIN

Mr. W. C. Fouts and daughter, Pearl, and Dorothy Deskin made a business trip to Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howard of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lackey and family over the week end. They were accompanied home Sunday by June Lackey who plans to spend a few weeks.

Several of this community were in Glen Rose Saturday night. Bobby Deskin, Eugene Anderson and John Fouts were Hico visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold were Stephenville visitors Saturday.

Clinton and Weldon Roberson of Fordston spent a few days of the past week with their aunt, Mrs. Sam Anderson and family.

John Fouts made a trip to Carlton Tuesday. He was accompanied home by his uncle, Mr. Carl Cox.

Home Welker and Cecil Hancock were Glen Rose visitors Monday.

Mrs. Maria Kramer is president of one of New York City's largest hotels. She had already operated the hotel during her husband's presidency, an office to which she succeeded when her builder husband resigned.

GIFTS FOR HIM ON FATHER'S DAY

HE'LL LIKE AIRMATE SOX

And that would make a dandy gift for him. We also have many other articles that he is sure to like.

ICE CREAM

In All Flavors Made in our own freezer with only the purest ingredients used.



Try some of our fresh fruit cream. You're sure to enjoy it.

OUR STORE

IS THE STORE FOR DRUGS, HOME NEEDS, SPORTING GOODS, COSMETICS & FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Anything that is usually found in a first-class drug store can be obtained here. We have a fresh stock of goods at all times in order to give our customers the best.

Corner Drug Co.

PHONE 108

Sunday is FATHERS DAY



Ties The tie that never wrinkles. 50c & \$1.00



Pajamas New summer weight. Long sleeves. For real comfort. All new colors and patterns. \$1.00 & \$1.50



Shirts & Shorts Broadcloths, silks and knits. 25c—35c—50c



Men's Shirts Arrows and Fadeproof. Just the kind he likes to wear. \$1.00 to \$2.00

BLACK & TAN SHOES REGULAR \$5.00 VALUES \$3.95



Men's Straw Hats Sailors and soft hats. He'll appreciate getting a new hat. \$1.00 to \$2.95

Remember Dad?--Sure You Will!

And then favor yourself with our Special June Prices on items all through our stock—Prices that mean a real saving to you right at the time you need these articles.

COME TO SEE US—ALWAYS WELCOME HERE

J. W. RICHBOURG

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We deliver promptly and guarantee satisfaction.

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ICE CREAM, TOO

The best quality ice creams offered at the low price of ten cents a pint. Malted milk for ten cents, while others charge more.

TRY ONE TODAY W. V. Cotten

JOTS....

Jokes & Jingles

-BJ-
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 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, 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, 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 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'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 will be at the Fair.

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

Hog Jaw

By OMA ROBERSON

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.

"The Kid From Texas" was showing at the theatre the night we spent in London. Their Majesties had passed through only a few short hours before and all the towns along the route were decorated with flags and banners, and pictures of the two were in every store window. Even residences were decorated. One Canadian boy was heard to remark that he spent six hours holding his place near a window to see them for two seconds.

We viewed Niagara Falls from the Canadian side, which is the most advantageous point. The American side of the falls, which is divided from the Canadian side by an island in the river, is the more beautiful. As we stood across the river about a fourth of a mile away watching the sight, we could feel the spray from the water as it hit the rocks. Many honeymooning couples still go to Niagara, but nothing except the abutments of the old Honeymoon Bridge, which was torn away several years ago by an ice jam, remain.

We followed the Delaware River through much of New York until we reached the Hudson We crossed the state to Newburgh and then followed the river down to West Point, where we spent four days crowded with excitement and activities of all kinds. Friday afternoon we went to the regimental parade, which is followed by a cannon salute and lowering of the flag at sundown. As the cannon was fired once and the shot echoed from down the river, the band played The Star Spangled Banner and the flag was slowly lowered, we couldn't keep from being proud we were Americans.

Saturday night we went to the Graduation Hop, which is attended only by members of the graduating class and their dates. Guy Lombardo and his orchestra played. Since the cadets are not allowed off the post except for occasional week-end leaves, the girls must meet their escorts somewhere on the post, usually Grant Hall, the social center on holiday occasions. After the dance we took the boys home and drove to Highland Falls, just outside the gates, where we stopped at a drug store for drinks. After the dance all the drug stores were crowded with girls, but not a boy could be seen—they must be in the barracks by twenty minutes after a dance is over.

Sunday we saw Battle Monument, a memorial to ex-West Pointers killed in the World War, a number of different kinds of cannons that had been captured from other countries, and a section of the huge chain which was stretched across the Hudson during the Revolutionary War to the platform to the left of the cadets. He presented the diplomas, commissions as second lieutenants in the Army, and shook hands with each of the boys, stopping several times to wipe the perspiration from his face with a handkerchief.

Last night on Broadway we saw the bright lights and the places we've read about—the International Casino, the Cotton Club, Jack Dempsey's restaurant, Radio City Music Hall, the Capitol Theatre, Central Park—and drove down Fifth Avenue. We just happened past the docks Monday and saw the Normandy, the Bremen and several other smaller ships.

About the best description we could give of the Fair would be to say that it is very much like our own Centennial, was several years ago with the try-on and Persphere the most interesting of the sights. The task of trying to describe everything would be as futile as trying to see it all, and we gave that up today after our weary bones began creaking worse than the skeletons in the medical exhibits.

We'll be seeing you next week, after which we'll content ourselves with driving down to see the train pull in with the evening mail.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery and daughter, Lou Ellen, of Olin visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box.

Mrs. Horace Sanders and daughter, Mildred, were in Carlton Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Nelson, Melvin and Roy Alan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico.

Alto Kligo, who has been working for Aubrey Smith, returned to his home in the Greystone community Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Box, who has been attending J. T. A. C., will spend her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and daughters, Opal and Johnny, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and family of Greystone. Other visitors in the Parker home were: Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker and family of Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Patterson of Azeo, Mrs. Hunter and son of Greystone and Margaret Barbee.

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.

Visit Somersell Oil Well

Mr. and Mrs. O. Longbotham, their niece, Mrs. C. W. Dozier of Wortham, and grandchildren who are visiting them went to Fort Spunky, 12 miles northeast of Glen Rose, Sunday afternoon to see the oil well which was recently spudded in.

The well, which is on the E. E. Burton tract, was down 310 feet at that time, according to Mr. Longbotham, who reported considerable interest in the wildcat which is being drilled with a Fort Worth spudder. Oil men present told him that they were prepared to go down 3500 feet, and if no strike had been made at that depth, they intended to set casing and drill to a depth of 6000 feet. However the location was being closely watched, with some believing they might encounter a shallow field at around 400 feet.

New Books At Library

Several new books have been added to the long list now available at the Hico Public Library, according to a report from the chairman of the library committee, Mrs. Marvyn Marshall.

Pearl Buck's "The Patriot," one of this author's best, has just arrived. There is Arthur Stringer's "Lamp In The Valley," a new story of Alaska's recent settlement projects.

All men and boys will be interested in the array of Zane Grey's new books just received, as well as Faith Baldwin's and Margaret Ayle Barnes.

"Go up to the library and look around," is the admonition given those in search of good reading.

Want Ads

Plums and peaches for sale. L. Hunter. 3-1c.

Peaches and Plums are ready now. See N. A. Fewell. 2-1c.

Curtis Publishing Co. has opening for men with cars for circulation work in rural territory. Liberal contracts 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. TFX-353-MI, 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, \$6.50; 50 pound capacity Cooler, as good as new, \$12.50; 5-day clock, \$3.00. Frank Minus.

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. 33-4fc.

STOCKMEN SAVE! By using our Rod 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, 5 ft. \$53.50; 1 Leonard, 5 ft. \$52.50; 1 Leonard, 7 ft. \$55.00; 1 Frigidaire, 6 ft. \$52.50; 1 Frigidaire, 6 ft. \$67.50; \$10.00 down, \$3.00 month. Fred Leath at Confectionery. 1-3p.

John W. Golightly

Ergh Farmer For Near Half Century, Died Saturday Morning

John W. Golightly, 81 farmer and stockman of Ergh County for almost half a century, died Saturday morning at his Bosque River 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 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. B. John Q. and E. H. Golightly, all of Stephenville; R. E. Golightly, O'Donnell, and Mrs. E. A. Hammit, Avoca; sister, Mrs. W. M. Carter, Stephenville; two brothers, Rev. B. R. Golightly of Wellington, and G. H. Golightly of Hico; and 43 grandchildren.

Quail Producing To Be Embraced In Large Project In Harris County

Austín, June 12.—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 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.

Valente 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 coveys of quail without restocking. For example, twelve of them built in

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

HUDSON'S

Pats 25 times more soap right on dirty spots	Fresh Tomatoes lb. 5c
IP-G's O A P 18c	Cantaloupes Nice Size ea. 5c
IVORY SOAP 10c 7c	Roasting Ears Field Corn doz. 25c
Odreft 24c 10c	Iceberg Lettuce Crisp Hard 5c
OXYDOL 19c	SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 4 lb. Carton 39c
CAMAY 5c	JEWEL COOKING OIL Gallon Can 79c
CRISCO 59c 25c	Vanilla Wafers lb. Cello Bag 10c
KIRK'S 5c	All Flavors Jello each 5c
LAVA SOAP 10c	Sugar CLOTH BAG 10 LB. Bag 50c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. 15c	FOUR ROSES CREAM MEAL 20 lb. Sack 35c
LEAN-TENDER PORK CHOPS lb. 19c	FOUR ROSES FLOUR 48 lb. Sack \$1.19
	Post Toasties 3 Large Boxes 25c
	Post's Bran 3 Regular Boxes 25c
	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 11 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 Applauder, and Polisher for the Wax



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. Get yours exclusively at Hoffman's for only—

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