

Jericho Infant Drowns At Play

The 22-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hermes-meyer of Jericho was drowned Monday evening, at the family home, when she fell into a stock tank while she was out playing.

When she was discovered missing, a search was made and she was found in the tank. The family rushed her to Pampa and a pulmotor was used, but to no avail.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Catholic Church at Groom, Texas. The baby is survived by her parents, three brothers and two sisters.

The News joins the many friends of the family in sympathy over their bereavement.

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track, the old man says "Hiram see that track?"

Hiram nods his head and then brushes his wool back out of his eyes.

"Well breakfast is on t'other end, now git."

Of' Hiram lopes, his hair waving in the morning breeze and his barefeet knocking first out of the rocks.

The old man turns his head and says "Zeke, you up yet?"

"Yes, paw," Zeke answers.

Zeke joins his father on the outside.

"Son," the old man says, "here's a couple of good hard rocks. Now go down thar in that thicket and get three or four squirrels, just so's we'll have em handy if Hiram don't catch that cotton tail. If he does catch it we'll eat the squirrels at noon."

Then the old man lets loose with a whistle that can be heard almost to Nubbin Ridge, three miles on the other side of Haywire Mountain, and before the echoes die away two or three dozen "pot likkers" yapping their heads off, come from under the porch, out of the barn and through the gate in the rail fence. While they mill around, snapping at each other and sniffing the air, the head of the house calls to another member of his family.

"Sis, come hyar, I've got a job fer you too."

He is immediately joined by a gawky lass of about sixteen summers, clad in a calico dress, with braids of the same material in her hair.

"While I go down to the spring and get the ax where Zeke left it night afore last, so I can cut some kindlin' why you take old Ring and go out and gather some poke."

"Paw," the daughter says, "let me take Bullger, Ring runs too dern many rabbits."

"You go on and take Ring," the old man says, "you know he's the only one of that hull ornery bunch of hounds that can tree poke salad."

So away sis goes with old Ring.

With a parting shout to the "old lady" to start mixing the corn pone and get the other twelve kids up, the old man strolls off toward the spring after the ax. An hour later they are all gathered around the bare table eating breakfast. There's no tomato fadue, chicken ala king nor other fancy dishes on their day's menu, but at the fun they have in preparing their three daily meals. And the only recipes the house wife uses are those that were handed down through generation after generation of these folks of the mountains.

(Editor's Note: Not the least bit of disrespect in meant by the foregoing article—one of the few remaining virtues of this writer being loyalty to the homefolks.)

Does anyone know who that June bride was that went into a local grocery store and asked the clerk if their corn meal made good biscuits?

A certain newspaper was running an "Embarrassing Moments" column and paying \$1.00 for each contribution printed. The editor received the following letter.

Dear Editor: I went home the other night and found my wife with another man. I was embarrassed and so was my wife. Please send me two dollars.

The editor sent \$3.00 saying the other mans face was probably red too.

Huey Long, says that he used to set several galleys of type before and after school. We can't see any reason for the printing industry to feel complimented over the Kingfish's statement and sometimes wonder if it doesn't deem itself lucky, because the Louisiana politician decided to take up law.

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