

Here In HICO

Some one has suggested that we start a "golf column" in the News Review and make it a regular feature. We are afraid that might get monotonous to non-golfers, but just to test the idea out, here are a few side-lights on golfing in Hico, derived mainly from occasional trips of the writer to the Bluebonnet Country Club course which by the way has been described as the prettiest little nine-hole course in the country. Care-taker Segrest stays busy all the time keeping the fairways mowed, the greens and tees in condition, and reclaiming balls put into the rough by golfers who play about on a par with the writer. The course reflects skill on the part of the ones who laid it out, and furnishes an ideal place for those who find pleasure in golfing.

Jake Blair, who invariably takes along his cheese and crackers, is reported to have driven a ball in the creek on Number Six the other day. Must have been Number One we say, judging from the way he was hitting 'em Tuesday. McCullough came near showing us how it was done that day, though, and we are convinced that several of the members could easily drive that far. For instance Wiseman wields a wicked wood, specializing on the spoon, with which he could "hit a door-knob 200 yards" according to a recent statement by a Stephenville golfer.

Wolfe suffered several set-backs last week, having the misfortune of breaking the handle out of his favorite mashie and losing the head off his driver. He blamed the latter accident on one of his boys, but we witnessed the mashie mishap. However he has a new handle in the iron, and claims he can put one up the way 250 yards with it. He'll have to show us.

Brown and Check, not being able to put all the practice they want at the club, are putting in a miniature course on the lot next to the News Review. We haven't been able to talk them out of a pass yet, but still have hopes. They will be ready for business next week, they say, and expect to have a nice place for the public to enjoy this latest fad.

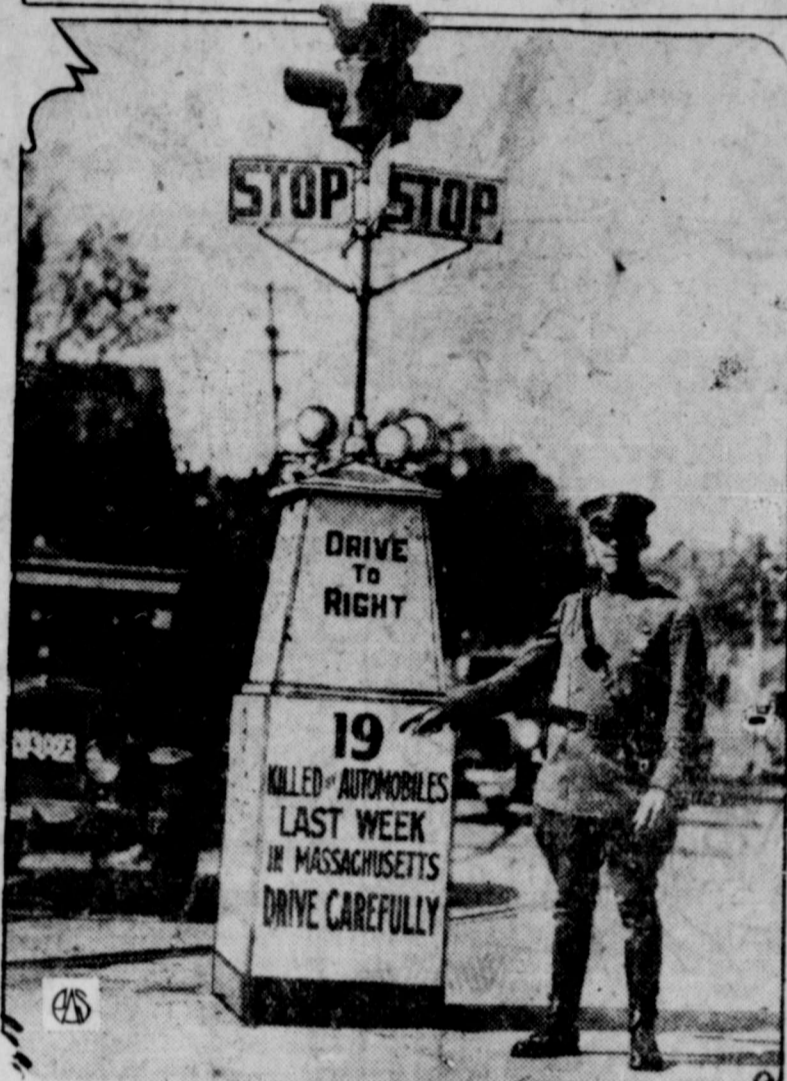
Sellers was out Tuesday afternoon practicing on Number Seven fairway. He must have had some tricks up his sleeve, for he politely refused to join a match coming through. He is on to all the fine points of the game, and takes a great interest in the club property, occupying the position of president of the club. In addition to studying his own game, he takes pleasure in knocking the "bugs" out of his friends' shots, and imparts many helpful hints when requested to do so.

Cheney and Harrison are other representatives from the Hico National who are seen on the links frequently. A mutual friend told us confidentially the other day that Mr. Cheney would rather find a new tee than to get a 300-yard drive, and would much prefer to find a new ball in the creek than to par the course. This is all hearsay, for the only time we ever had the privilege of playing with him he was hitting the balls so far and so straight that we didn't notice anything else. Harrison hasn't been able to lose all his slice, but he has done just as well as allows for it and figures the angle to a fraction of a foot, thereby getting his ball where he wants it to lie just the same. He works rather on the same principle as Prof. Masterson, who uses his mathematics in getting "over the hump" on green Numbers One and Four.

Sadler has been on the Bluebonnet course only a few times but is an old hand at the game, judging from the way he uses a driver. Coston seems to be stealing some of his stuff, for the past few days have witnessed the straightening and lengthening of his drives. Bell stands on the wrong side of his ball, which is the only fault we can find with his game. Hooper only used two clubs the afternoon we saw him play, but he could do a plenty with them. Christopher takes an easy swing at the ball like he didn't want to hurt it, but when he finishes up that ball must think somebody has hit it.

The Richbours, Smith, Leach, Ross, Malone, Pirtle and others have been out quite a bit here of late but we haven't got the lowly down on them. This lowly scribe went into a "barrel-roll" going to Number Three Tuesday afternoon when he slipped and fell in the ditch looking for Jake Blair's ball. A sprained ankle was the result, but before we got around Jake made us wish we had broken our neck. He seems to enjoy hard

A Solemn Warning To Motorists



Just to remind drivers that their luck doesn't always hold, Boston has put warning signs like this at street intersections. Last year 35,000 people were killed by automobiles in the United States.

Lions Elect Officers for Year, Installation At Next Meeting

The last meeting of Hico Lions marked the end of the administration of the old officers of the club, and new officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year. L. L. Hudson, past-secretary, gave a condensed report of the finances, showing a balance of \$440.40 on hand, after having disposed of twelve or thirteen cows in the regular Better Cow Days in Hico. The general fund showed a balance of \$271.20, the charity or Taitwister's fund a balance of \$27.47.

The retiring secretary called attention to the law passed at the last State convention providing for a registration fee of \$5 per member at district meetings, this to be paid for one member regardless of whether any attended or not.

The nominating committee, composed of H. C. Sadler, Jack Leeth and J. W. Richbourg, named the following candidates for the ensuing year: J. C. Barrow, President; H. N. Wolfe, 1st Vice-President; E. F. Porter, 2nd Vice-President; T. A. Duncan, 3rd Vice-President; E. H. Persons, Secretary and Treasurer; A. A. Brown, Lion Tamer and Roland L. Holford, Taitwister.

It was moved and seconded that nominations for officers close with the list submitted and those named be elected by acclamation, which motion passed by vote of members. C. A. Thies, H. E. McCullough, Earl Lynch and L. L. Hudson were appointed to complete the board of directors, working with the officers named above.

O. B. Bennett of Waxahachie, a contractor and builder, was a guest of E. F. Porter at the meeting. Mr. Bennett is a member of the Waxahachie Lions Club, and gave a short talk on the work being done in that city. He said that Waxahachie Lions were majoring on eyesight, having netted a sum of \$400 from a minstrel entertainment which was used in correcting eyesight defects among the students of the public schools.

One hundred cases were found in which it was deemed advisable to render aid and treatment, and in checking and correcting eye defects among school pupils the Club was doing a great work. Mr. Bennett expressed his appreciation of the opportunity of being present, and invited those present to visit with the Lions of his home town.

After business had been concluded the newly elected officers were asked to take their places in order to get used to them before time for installation, which is to be held at this week's meeting.

approaches, and just plays along till he gets a bad lie and then comes out of it with a shot worth the attention of a gallery.

Week-end Subscribers OFFERED BARGAIN As Trade Merit Item

In keeping with the Trade Merit program being put on by Hico merchants, and as a special inducement for payment of subscriptions this week end we are offering to send the paper free for six months to any address in Hico trade territory suggested by a subscriber paying up Friday or Saturday, June 6 and 7. The only condition is that the name given must be that of a new subscriber, one not now taking the paper.

There is no limit to this offer. The more we get, the happier we will be. If your time is out soon, drop in and get in on this special offer.

The following subscribers have paid up since last week, and will receive the paper regularly:

MAYOR J. C. BARROW was in Saturday to give us an order for job work, and while here renewed his subscription for another year. He has been enjoying some extra good eating for the past few days it is reported, having attended a lot of school closing exercises, and if for no other reason he wants the paper to keep up with these affairs.

A. F. POLNACK of the Mt. Zion community was in Saturday to renew his subscription. He was enroute to Stephenville after his daughter, Miss Mabel, who is a student of John Tarleton College. She will spend the week end with her parents, then go back to Tarleton to attend summer school. She is taking commercial and education course, and has been elected to teach at Honey Grove School next term. She plans to attend Tarleton next summer, getting her credits through the summer and teaching during the winter. She is a graduate of Walnut Springs High School, and makes excellent grades.

(Continued on Page 8)

TRADE MERIT SPECIALS IN THIS PAPER

Friday and Saturday are Trade Merit Days again in Hico, and if thrifty buyers will scan the bargains listed on Page 2, they will find many offers that will save them money on timely purchases.

No. 1 offers lustrous ilk hose in extra fine gauge, with smart French heels—a regular \$1.00 seller—for 69c. Three pair for just about the price of two! This item should interest the ladies.

No. 2 will save you money on groceries every day, he says, and is offering for merit days three No. 2 size cans of Tomatoes for 25c. Other bargains too.

Everybody needs tooth paste. A good standard brand is offered by No. 3 at the special price of three large tubes for 50c. This is a regular 75c value. Get yours.

A 48 lb. sack of flour for \$1.54, and a quart jar of olives for 50c are the specials for Friday and Saturday offered by No. 4.

Refrigerators and porch furniture will be specially priced at the store of No. 5, for Friday and Saturday, Merit Days. Visit their store and ask for their specials.

Free, a rubber apron. Something every housewife needs. See what a deal No. 6 is making with the offer of one of these articles free.

A \$1.50 value in hair tonic and hair oil can be obtained from No. 7 for only 69c on Merit Days. This is a special deal to get the men acquainted with these two products.

Farmers and poultry raisers will profit by taking advantage of the offer made by No. 8. When they advertise a bargain, you know it is a real one. See their offer.

Wash dresses at a give-away price. And bed-spreads at a bargain price. No. 9 means business on their Trade Merit Special.

No. 10 has a timely offer for those who like to take pictures. If you want to give a present, see how cheaply it can be bought at that place.

A special price of 15c per dozen or two dozen for a quarter will be made on Cup Cakes by No. 11. We know they are good. Try them and see for yourself.

Buckets. Coffee, Brooms and English Walnuts are specially priced for Merit Days at the store of No. 12. Take advantage of the offers they are making.

A special deal on Coffee and a decorated dinner bowl is made by No. 13. Also a saving on sets of 9-inch dinner plates.

Silk dresses at a big saving. No. 14 can save you money on these items. Look at the special they offer.

This is the time of the year when men need work shirts. No. 15 will save you money on these Friday and Saturday.

No. 16 invites the public in general and Merit Men especially to eat with them and save money. A special menu is being prepared for Sunday. Visit them.

Oh, Boy! How would you like to have a good banana split for only 15c? You can get one at No. 17's place Friday and Saturday.

No. 18 invites the public in general and Merit Men especially to eat with them and save money. A special menu is being prepared for Sunday. Visit them.

Oh, Boy! How would you like to have a good banana split for only 15c? You can get one at No. 17's place Friday and Saturday.

Canning season is uppermost in the mind of No. 18, when making a Trade Merit offer. No. 2 and No. 3 cans at a big saving.

ANNUAL RELIGIOUS MEETING OF INDIANS

Faith and brotherly love are linked inseparably at the meetings held annually in mid-summer, near the town of Wetumka, by two thousand or more Indians—Choc-taws, Cherokees, Seminoles and Creeks—who gather to worship the Great Creator of the Universe in the simple faith and manner that was taught them more than 100 years ago by their leader, Rev. Jones, who came with them from Alabama when they crossed the "Trail of Tears" to settle in the country west of the Mississippi.

The story entitled, "Annual Religious Meeting of Indians," will appear in the Monthly Magazine Section of the Hico News Review, June 13.

The Pioneer Woman



This bronze monument to the heroic mothers of early days in the West was unveiled by Secretary of War Hurley on April 22. It stands on a special plot dedicated for the purpose, in the Cherokee Strip, Oklahoma. The statue is 35 feet high, on a stone base 15 feet high; it weighs 12,000 pounds and cost \$250,000. The sculptor, Bryant Baker, is shown beside it.

Midget Golf Course Being Constructed By Local Men

A. A. Brown and S. J. Cheek began work at the lot north of the News Review building Monday morning with the intention of putting in a miniature golf course. They are making fast progress, having had a crew at work all week, and have the lot cleared off, and materials unloaded. They announce that they will be ready for opening some time next week.

What's In a Name? Only \$50,000 Cash This Man Found

New York.—John Cecil Clay, whose declining days were made easy by an autograph, is dead.

In his prime, Clay was known as the "crayon reporter" for his sketches of eminent New Yorkers. Then he was stricken with paralysis.

He was penniless and his suburban home, Butterfly farm, was falling into disrepair, when he read several years ago that an autograph of Button Gwinnett, one of the signers of the declaration of independence, was worth a lot of money.

He remembered that his father, Col. Cecil Clay, had such a letter, written by Gwinnett to an ancestor, John Ashmead, and in an old barn behind his home he found the document among forgotten papers.

It had not only Gwinnett's signature, but those of five others, signers of the declaration, and at an auction in New York, it brought \$51,000.

Two days later the barn burned down.

With his new-found wealth, Clay had Butterfly farm refurbished and repaired. It was there that he died yesterday at 55.

Recent Visitor Says HIKING A "SNAP" If You Know How

It is not the policy of most automobile drivers to stop and pick up passengers on the road. However, there are tricks to all trades, and when you know how to go about it, rides can be gotten easily over long distances, according to Karl Waddell, who has been visiting in Hico for several weeks, but who returned to his home in Eagle Grove, Iowa, Sunday, May 25.

The News Review man and his wife and baby had started to Stephenville that day, and just out of the city limits came upon Karl who was walking down the road. We came to a stop even before we recognized him, something in his courteous manner and appearance causing us to offer to give him a "lift." Of course he didn't know we were coming along, either, and we were inquisitive to know how he managed to find rides so easily.

He could not enlighten us much about the fine points of the game, but said he never had any trouble, always finding someone who was traveling his direction and glad to have company.

He has made the trip from his home in Eagle Grove, Iowa, several times, having come down the last time along in March. While in Hico he made many friends to add to his already large acquaintance here, and worked at several jobs, putting in most of his time helping Earl Lynch in the store and the house.

Karl said he liked Hico fine, and had not planned to leave so suddenly, but he received a letter from home just that morning, saying work was plentiful, so he just packed up his things and "hit the road." We asked him how long he figured it would take to travel the thousand-odd miles in that manner and he predicted that he would cover the distance by Wednesday. His figures were high on time, however, for we later got a letter from him saying that he arrived there Tuesday night. Here is what he wrote:

Editor, Hico News Review, Hico, Texas.

Dear Sir: I thank you again for the ride which I received last Sunday. We got to Stephenville just in time for me to catch a ride clear into Fort Worth. Sunday evening I made Wichita Falls. I stayed there that night with a newly made friend.

Monday I made Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Coffeyville, Kansas. On Tuesday I stopped for awhile at Des Moines, Ia., to see my brother who was operated on for appendicitis on Monday. I finished the trip before dark. A whole day ahead of my schedule.

My mother went to Des Moines Tuesday, so I have become chief baby tender. I always know when something is wrong, because the baby cries. At present she is sleeping.

Everybody seems to be busy here now. There is a lot of building going on. Two new houses, two new stores, and of course another oil station.

The crops look good here. The corn is up about eight inches. No weeds are to be found in the corn, even though it has rained a lot.

Greet my friends for me. Possibly Hooper & Lynch would be interested in another oil station.

A friend,
KARL WADDELL.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

While their 4-year-old son looked on, Sam Ward, 32, a farmer living near Krum eight miles northwest of Denton, shot and killed his wife as she stood in their kitchen and then walked into a bedroom to fire a charge from a shotgun into his brain. He died about an hour later.

A pecan tree directly underneath broke the fall of a 10-month-old baby from a second-story window Monday at Sweetwater and permitted her to escape with only a scratch on the knee. The infant was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen.

While wading with three companions in a large pool near the outlet of a storm sewer at Fort Worth, Harvey Hampton Hensen Jr., 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hensen, was drowned shortly after 10 o'clock Monday morning. The child stepped off in a deep hole and his body was not recovered for 15 minutes.

The new beach house at Casino Park, Lake Worth, was made available to the public Sunday afternoon when a water carnival was held to mark the opening of the swimming season there. An emergency first aid room is part of the equipment of the beach house, and it was announced that life saving crews will be on duty at the beach at all hours.

Gov. Dan Moody Wednesday refused the application of William (Dagger) Pruitt for commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment. Pruitt was to be electrocuted early today (Friday), for the murder of William Mann, a Dallas high school student.

Arthur Olds, 32, single, a farmer near Mereta in Eastern Tom Green County, was drowned in the main Concho River Wednesday afternoon. He was on an outing with a Boy Scout troop of which he was scoutmaster and supposedly was seized with cramps while swimming to a boat from which two boys were fishing. The body was recovered thirty minutes later.

Hitting Lee McBee, jailer, over the head with a bottle and knocking him unconscious as he entered the cell block with their supporters, James Howard of Pampa and Bob Russell of Clarendon, prisoners in the Wheeler County jail at Wheeler, near Shamrock, escaped Tuesday night. Howard was charged with automobile theft and chick on theft and Russell with burglary.

A dope ring whose operations extend throughout the State was believed uncovered Tuesday at Galveston with the arrest of four persons and the seizure by Federal narcotics officers of morphine, heroin and cocaine worth approximately \$21,000. The dope, 75 ounces in all, was discovered in drawers and closets of a residence believed to be one of the storehouses of the alleged ring.

Dairy farmers of Mesquite section shipped in excess of 100 gallons of cream to Mesquite consumers Tuesday through the agency of the cream station opened for operation May 17. C. C. Chapman, president of the C. C. Chapmans, reports through last week showed 800 pounds of cream tested on Wednesday and Saturday, the only days the station was in operation.

Contract Let For New Home Of Mr. And Mrs. E. F. Porter

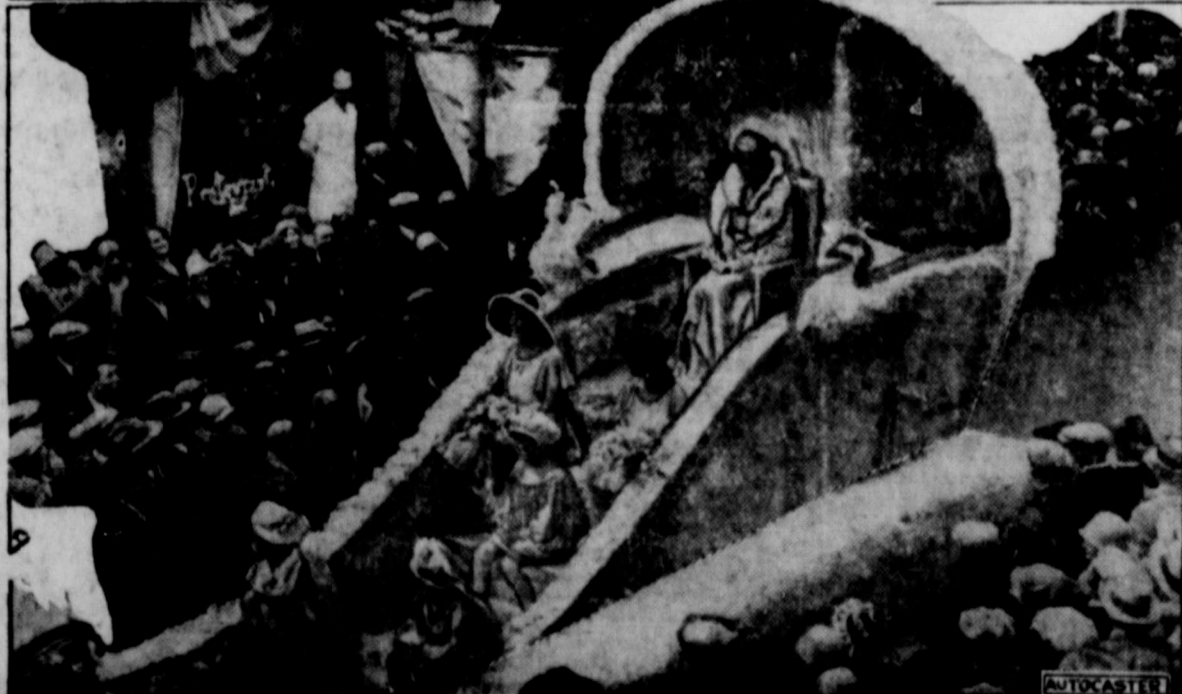
The old home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter will be torn down next week to make way for a new 5-room and bath brick veneer which will be constructed on the lot.

The work will be under the supervision of O. B. Bennett of Waxahachie, and Mr. Chick of Hico, but formerly of Carlton, has contracted for the brick work. The balance of the labor will be done by local men, and materials for the new home has been contracted for here in Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter have been figuring for some time on this project, and have made many inspections and done much planning in order that they might have an ideal structure when everything was in readiness. They are citizens in every sense of the word, and believe in keeping up with modern times. While the new home will involve the expenditure of quite a lot of money, Mr. Porter feels that he will be more than repaid in satisfaction to his family and the boost given to Hico.

He considers that this is the best time to start the work, for while getting a home like they have wished for they will at the same time furnish local men with work and do their part toward showing a spirit of progress.

Queen of the Shenandoah Valley in Her Apple Blossom Cbariot



Miss Suzanne Pollard, daughter of Governor Pollard of Virginia, taking the leading part in the famous apple blossom pageant at Winchester, which always ushers in Summer in the beautiful valley of the Shenandoah

You Will Recognize Superlative Values In These

Trade Merit Specials

To Be On Sale at Hico Stores
Friday & Saturday, June 6 & 7



— NO. 4 —
BOUQUET FLOUR
48 lb. sack \$1.54

QUART JAR OF OLIVES
For only 50c

J. E. BURLESON

— NO. 9 —
WASH DRESSES
Must Move This Week End
25 \$1.00 and \$1.50 values 59c

BED SPREAD
Blue—Pink—Gold
80x90, Merit Days only 75c

G.M.CARLTON BROS. & CO.

— NO. 16 —
MERIT MEN
Bring your families, Eat with us, and Save Money
We will appreciate your visits

MIDLAND HOTEL

— NO. 13 —
3 lb. bucket Air Mail Coffee, (High Grade)
1 Decorated Bowl and 10c Box Tea, all for \$1.00
1 set 9 in. White Dinner Plates 69c

LEACH VARIETY STORE
PHONE 262

— NO. 11 —
Friday and Saturday Only
CUP CAKES 15c DOZ.
2 DOZ. FOR 25c

Save our Bread Wrappers
We will make a special offer on them for the coming Merit Days

HICO BAKERY

— NO. 5 —
Special on
REFRIGERATORS
And
PORCH FURNITURE
At

HICO FURNITURE CO.

— NO. 2 —
A Bird In the Hand Is Worth Two In the Bush"

MORAL: Trade with us and keep your money at home, eventually it will RETURN to you.

3 No. 2 size cans Tomatoes 25c
Cans are FULL SIZE NO. 2

L. L. HUDSON
Service—Courtesy—Appreciation

— NO. 14 —
SILK DRESSES
All \$14.75 Dresses for \$11.00
All \$9.75 Dresses for \$7.00

HICO MERCANTILE CO.

— NO. 8 —
SPECIAL
PURINA COW CHOW
Per 100 lbs. Only \$2.75

BULKY L&S
Per 100 lbs. only \$2.25

HICO POULTRY & EGG CO.

— NO. 7 —
Special Merit Days Only
This Coupon and 69c will Buy For You
a \$1 Bottle Cage's Hair Tonic
a 50c Bottle Cage's Hair Oil
Regular Retail Value \$1.50
Both these days for only 69c
This advertising deal is to get you acquainted with these two wonderful products for men

CORNER DRUG STORE

— NO. 17 —
Here's a Hot Weather Special
Merit Days we will sell
BANANA SPLITS
FOR 15c
We guarantee you'll like 'em

CAMPBELL & HARDIN
Confectionery

— NO. 6 —
FREE
A Rubber Apron, choice of bright colors, with each pint can of Duco Paint sold.

\$2.00 Value for \$1.25

BARNES & McCULLOUGH

— NO. 18 —
Special Friday and Saturday
NO. 2 CANS
\$4.00 Per 100

NO. 3 CANS
\$5.00 Per 100

C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE

— NO. 3 —
This Week, Merit Days Only
Dr. West's Tooth Paste
3 LARGE TUBES FOR 50c
Regular value 75c
We have White Arsenic for Grasshopper Poisoning specially priced for these days.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

— NO. 15 —
WORK SHIRTS
Regular \$1.00 value
ONLY 85c
Friday and Saturday
— At —
CITY TAILOR SHOP

— NO. 12 —
Just a Few of Our Specials
Buckets, 10 qt. galvanized 19c
Coffee, Pure Peaberry, lb. 25c
Brooms, 50c value 39c
English Walnuts, lb. 23c

N. A. LEETH & SON
Groceries and Variety Goods

— NO. 10 —
Still Have a Few of Those
Rainbow Hawkeye Cameras
In 4 Colors, No. 2-A, at \$1.35

WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS
Call at Studio or mail your order

— NO. 1 —
SILK HOSE
69c
Lustrous Silk in extra fine gauge, with smart French heels. Regular \$1.00 value.
ALL NEWEST SUMMER SHADES
ALL SIZES

Don't Miss This Wonder Value!

DUNCAN BROTHERS

Trade Merit Sales Days
Will be a regular two-day feature every two weeks in Hico. Thrifty shoppers will be on hand early to get their share of these bargains. Prices advertised on this page guaranteed only Friday & Saturday
Watch This Paper For Future Announcements.

These Merchants are Earnestly Striving to MERIT Your Patronage

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson Study for June 8 JESUS IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Three things are to be in mind in preparing the lesson study for this week. Two days are being observed. One is Children's Day and the lesson will probably be omitted in the Schools but will be followed as usual by the members of the Home Department, and to them special greetings are extended.

Second, the entire series of incidents covering all day Thursday should be followed. Begin with the journey from Bethany for the last time. The Passover was observed in the upper room in Jerusalem, and there are numerous incidents there for meditation. The room used probably belonged to Mary, and her son John Mark was the man bearing the pitcher of water who became the guide of those who went in advance to prepare the feast.

Thirdly, this very day marks the 1900th anniversary of the Descent of the Holy Spirit on the Day of Pentecost, and the whole Christian Church has been teaching and preaching with reference to this Day for months past. Every experience of the Holy Spirit can be repeated and renewed. The statement is as true as ever, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts," Zechariah 4:6. The disciples waited in prayer for ten days in that upper room in Jerusalem. Then Peter preached with spiritual pow-

er and the record of 3,000 conversions is found in Acts 2.

On the way from the Upper Room in Jerusalem, on that moonlight night, Jesus sought to tell the disciples that awful times for all were close at hand. The crucifixion was again declared but they were likewise advised of the resurrection. We always have abundant promises in advance of great calamity so that we can be strengthened meanwhile by the assurance of hope.

Peter was over bold in declaring that nothing could check his loyalty, but he failed repeatedly, before the day dawned. First was the experience in the Garden of Gethsemane, where Jesus went for a special season of personal prayer. He invited Peter, James and John to be near in friendly companionship. All three fell asleep three times while Jesus was in the midst of His agony in a deeper part of the Garden. The real crisis was met by our Savior in His lonely vigil rather than when He was helpless in the hands of the soldiers on the way to or on the cross. Our greatest victories are also wrought out when we are alone and fight our way through to a conclusion of "I will" or "I will not," as the case may be.

Jesus was not trying to avoid the cross, but rather was concerned lest He fail physically before the work of Atonement could be completed. Jesus' attitude in prayer must be ours also if we make our petitions safe ones for our own good. In boldness of faith and with full confidence in His Heavenly Father, He said "Not my will, but Thine be done." One of the most impressive paintings in the whole realm of Christian art is "Christ in Gethsemane," by Hofmann. This should be part of the wall adornment in every Sunday School. Copies can be purchased from a few cents up to as many dollars.

In calmness of perfect faith Jesus came for the third time to the sleeping trio and said "Arise, let us be going; behold, he is at hand that betrayeth me." He had indeed taken man's low place and voluntarily was advancing to pay the penalty for the sins of the world.

When taken for six to eight weeks, Konjola, the new and different medicine, will work wonders that will astonish those who suffer from the stubborn ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Hico, Texas, at Porter's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

"Konjola Put Me Back On Road To Good Health"

Dallas Lady Eagerly Endorses New Medicine—Found Relief After Other Medicines Failed.



MRS. F. L. BETHEL

"For four years my system was in a rundown condition and for the past eight months, stomach and kidney disorders have caused me much suffering," said Mrs. F. L. Bethel, 406 Avondale street, Liberty Heights, Dallas. "Gas formed after each meal and I had a burning sensation from my throat to the pit of my stomach. My kidneys were sore and did not function properly. I had pains across my back, and I was steadily losing in weight and strength."

"I finally decided to try Konjola and this medicine has put me back on the road to health. I am no longer troubled with the stomach condition. My vitality and general health have improved immensely, and I am free from those terrible pains in my back. I sleep soundly at night and my whole system has taken on new life."

One does not have to agree with their point of view, however, to admit that a battle fleet in the Hudson River is a magnificent spectacle and that a flock of airplanes can draw everybody away from their desks and tools to the roof-tops to watch the show. We older folk will never get over our wonder at seeing men fly. To the youngsters it is already commonplace.

Most people think that the brain needs as much food as the body does. People complain of fatigue after mental effort, and because they feel as tired as if they had been using their muscles they think they must have used up as much energy as if they had been working with their bodies.

Scientists at Wesleyan University have been studying the energy requirements of brain-workers for years, and have announced that all of the energy expended in a solid hour of the most intense mental effort can be replaced by eating half of a salted peanut. Five minutes spent in dusting a desk consumes more energy than an hour of hard mental work at the desk.

Much of the so-called mental fatigue is physical fatigue. The writer who is tired after a day at the typewriter or pen is tired because of the physical effort of writing. Many who complain of brain-fag after a day at business conferences should rather complain of "talk-fag." The physical effort of continuous speaking is a great energy consumer, as ever orator and actor knows.

Most often, so-called mental fatigue comes from the failure to eliminate wastes properly from the body. The one thing the brain-worker needs most in physical exercise in the open air.

tion of the United States is worth one trillion, one hundred and forty-four billion dollars.

GASOLINE

Cheaper gasoline and a smaller surplus of heavy fuel oil are the results expected from the adoption in this country of a new German process for adding hydrogen gas to crude petroleum. This is one of the revolutionary discoveries of science, which are being made so rapidly that every industry has to be constantly on the lookout lest its whole methods have to be changed over night.

Not so many years ago gasoline was a waste product. Then Daimler invented the gasoline engine and that part of the petroleum suddenly became the most useful. The Diesel engine, which uses heavy oil fuel, has not yet been sufficiently developed to consume anything like the surplus left after the gasoline has been extracted.

DEFENSE

Thirty-seven ships of war steamed into New York harbor through the fog the other morning. Overhead 160 airplanes of the Navy, loosed from the deck of the airplane carrier "Saratoga" soared over the city. It was the Navy's demonstration of strength, and an impressive one.

Navy men do not like the program of reducing armaments. They would like us to believe that all the rest of the world is watching for a chance to pounce upon us and that only an enormous Navy can keep us from being gobbled up.

One does not have to agree with their point of view, however, to admit that a battle fleet in the Hudson River is a magnificent spectacle and that a flock of airplanes can draw everybody away from their desks and tools to the roof-tops to watch the show. We older folk will never get over our wonder at seeing men fly. To the youngsters it is already commonplace.

ENERGY

Most people think that the brain needs as much food as the body does. People complain of fatigue after mental effort, and because they feel as tired as if they had been using their muscles they think they must have used up as much energy as if they had been working with their bodies.

Scientists at Wesleyan University have been studying the energy requirements of brain-workers for years, and have announced that all of the energy expended in a solid hour of the most intense mental effort can be replaced by eating half of a salted peanut. Five minutes spent in dusting a desk consumes more energy than an hour of hard mental work at the desk.

Much of the so-called mental fatigue is physical fatigue. The writer who is tired after a day at the typewriter or pen is tired because of the physical effort of writing. Many who complain of brain-fag after a day at business conferences should rather complain of "talk-fag." The physical effort of continuous speaking is a great energy consumer, as ever orator and actor knows.

Most often, so-called mental fatigue comes from the failure to eliminate wastes properly from the body. The one thing the brain-worker needs most in physical exercise in the open air.

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courteously writes me concerning a comment in this column a few weeks ago to the effect that the movies do not give a real picture of life, and sends me a quantity of printed matter to prove that the picture men are doing their best to keep the movies pure.

Purity is one thing and intelligence is something else again. You can lay down rules which if followed will prevent the movies from giving offense to the most prudish mind. There are no possible rules by which people who do not know the difference between truth and falsehood can be prevented from putting false ideas on the screen.

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TO THE RAINBOW

By Thomas Campbell

Triumphal arch, that fill'st the sky When storms prepare to part, I ask not proud Philosophy To teach me what thou art;

Still seem, as to my childhood's sight, A midway station given For happy spirits to alight Betwixt the earth and heaven.

When o'er the green, undeluged earth Heaven's covenant thou didst shine How came the world's gray fathers forth To watch thy sacred sign!

And when its yellow luster smiled O'er mountains yet untrod, Each mother held aloft her child To bless the bow of God.

Methinks, thy jubilee to keep, The first-made anthem rang On earth, delivered from the deep, And the first poet sang.

Nor ever shall the Muse's eye Unraptured greet thy beam; Theme of primeval prophecy, Be still the prophet's theme!

The earth to thee her incense yields, The lark thy welcome sings, When, glittering in the freshened fields, The snowy mushroom springs.

How glorious is thy girdle, cast O'er mountain, tower, and town, Or mirrored in the ocean vast, A thousand fathoms down!

As fresh in yon horizon dark, As young thy beauties seem, As when the eagle from the ark First sported in the beam:

For, faithful to its sacred page, Heaven still rebuilds thy span; Nor lets the type grow pale with age, That first spoke peace to man.

WHAT - KNOTS

Vol. II Friday, June 6, 1930 No. 43

H. E. McCullough Editor M. E. Bell Assistant Editor

EDITORIAL

When you're stuck in traffic and all the drivers are mad over nothing and some of them are swearing about anything and it looks hopeless, smile, brother, smile and watch the smile lick the jam.

Threshing season will soon be here. Grain will be cheap during harvesting time it will pay you to build grain bins and store your grain and sell it this fall or winter the difference in the prices will more than pay you for your granaries.

PAINTING SEASONS IS HERE Come in and let us figure the paint bill for your house. You will be surprised how cheaply you can paint it with DUPONT DU-CO.

DISILLUSIONMENT It must be quite a jolt to descend all at once from a university graduate to a mere guy looking for a job.

BUILD IMPLEMENT SHEDS Why let your implements stand out in the weather when you can build sheds for them so cheap.

Family pride may worship the great-grandfather, but it never goes so far as to concede that the old dad amounts to much.

All successful men have an education. Some got it without going to school and some got it after going to school.

How conceited a man seems when he says he could do your work as well as you are doing it.

A local man says: "The only man who has more friends than he needs is the one who doesn't need any."

you where you are wrong."

AMERICANISM Kicking about restaurant prices; using a fork to scratch designs on the tablecloth.

Hico merchants are always willing to make right any error or any defect in an article purchased.

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How conceited a man seems when he says he could do your work as well as you are doing it.

A local man says: "It takes all kinds of people to make a world, including the guy who always has to borrow your lead pencil to show

Barnes & McCullough HICO, TEXAS

"Everything to Build Anything"

HICO METHODIST CHURCH

(Put God First) That which your soul longs and thirsts for cannot be satisfied by man or by the institutions built by man. God and the Church of the Living God alone can satisfy the longing and the thirst of the soul.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. There are classes for grown people, young people and little children. Come and grow in grace.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Prelude.

Invocation Sentence, by the Choir Harrington

Hymn No. 225, "Take Time To Be Holy" Stebbins

The Apostles' Creed. Prayer.

Hymn No. 179, "Just When I Need Him Most" Gabriel

Old Testament Lesson. The Gloria Patri

New Testament Lesson. Announcements and Offering

Dedication Prayer. Hymn No. 24, "My Hope Is Built" Bradbury

Sermon, "Living Water" Rev. A. C. Haynes

Invitation Hymn No. 91, "Only Trust Him" Stockton

"Sweet Hour of Prayer," by the choir Bradbury

Benediction. Postlude.

Senior Epworth League meets at 7:15 P. M. Come to this service for young people.

Evening Worship 8:00 o'clock. Prelude

Hymn No. 286, "Peace! Be Still!" Palmer

Prayer. Hymn No. 255, "He Lives On High" McKinney

Prayer. Scripture Lesson

Announcements and Offering. Doxology

Hymn No. 247, "The Touch of His Hand On Mine" Morton

Sermon, "Man's Darkest Night" Rev. A. C. Haynes

Invitation Hymn No. 176, "Give Me Thy Heart" Bourne

"Abide With Me" Monk

Benediction. Postlude.

Activities For The Week. Sunday 4 P. M., The Woman's Missionary Society.

Tuesday 2:30 P. M., Junior Epworth Society. Wednesday 8:00 P. M., Prayer Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Every member is urged to be present Sunday and all the week day services.

Sunday school 10 A. M. Keep up your Cross and Crown Record.

Five B. Y. P. U.'s Sunday night at 7:30.

Two great gospel messages by the Rev. D. D. Tidwell Sunday 11 A. M. and Sunday night at 8:15.

Morning theme: "Nothing But Leaves." Evening theme: "Fire on Earth" W. M. S. Monday 3 P. M.

Y. W. A.'s. Monday night. Junior and Intermediate G. A.'s. Wednesday afternoon.

Sunbeams Friday afternoon. Prayer Meeting Wednesday night led by the pastor.

WHAT A SCIENTIST SAYS

I found long ago that as I allowed the pressure of professional and worldly engagements to fill every moment between rising and going to bed the spirit would surely starve. So I have made a rule that I have since stuck to in spite of many temptations, not to read or study anything but my Bible after the evening meal, and never to read any book other than the Bible on the Lord's Day. I do not exclude the real Bible helps, which always drive one back to the Bible, but I never spend time simply on devotional books. Since I made this resolution God in his mercy has showed me that this Word is an inexhaustible storehouse from which he dispenses rich stores of precious truths to his servants as he pleases, and as they are ready to receive them.

WEATHER REPORT

Following is a weather report for the month of May 1930, submitted by our local weather observer, John Eakins:

Maximum temperature for the month 87 on 29th; Minimum temperature for the month 46 on 28th. Greatest daily range 39.

Precipitation 4.96 inches; greatest in 24 hours 2.25 on 18th; 9 clear days, 7 part cloudy and 15 cloudy.

Prevailing Wind Direction—South. Total rainfall for the year 10.50 inches.



VALUES A boy is worth \$9,333 when he is born, if his family has an income of \$2,500 a year, an insurance expert calculates. That is what it would take, put out at interest at 3 1-2 percent, to rear him to the age of eighteen and produce the net income which he may be expected to earn from then on. It costs the average family \$7,238 to bring up a boy and put him through high school. By the time he is eighteen, however, he is worth \$28,654, again figuring his potential earning capacity.

On that basis the male popula-

tion of the United States is worth one trillion, one hundred and forty-four billion dollars.

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Barnes & McCullough HICO, TEXAS

"Everything to Build Anything"

THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL at Mineral Wells, Texas. A Natural Mineral Water. Has relieved thousands of people afflicted with constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, rheumatism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty elimination. It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Crystals and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation process. We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions. Crazy Water Co. MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

The General Electric Co. says: No owner has paid 1¢ for service



General Electric pays for itself ... this way

Sweet cream, fresh butter, crisp lettuce—keep days on end. Plenty of pure, sparkling ice cubes. Food always below 50°—the danger line.

Just a little down. Balance in spaced payments.

... all because of the Monitor Top

The Monitor Top—seals within its walls all the mechanism of the General Electric. Free from dust. Moisture. Rust.

No owner has paid a cent for service—all because of the Monitor Top. Come in and see it—come in and see why.

TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY. ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE. ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

CHEVROLET'S New Service Policy wins nationwide approval. On January 1st of this year, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced a new service policy—the most liberal ever offered in connection with a low-priced automobile. Immediately it was greeted with enthusiasm by Chevrolet buyers everywhere—because its many unusual features materially add to the economy and lasting satisfaction of Chevrolet ownership. Briefly, it provides— for free inspection and adjustment at the 500-mile mark, and free inspections every 1000 miles thereafter. —for free replacement of any material—including both parts and labor—that may prove defective, within the terms of the standard warranty. —that this replacement will be carried out by any Chevrolet dealer in the United States—regardless of where the owner may have traveled during the warranty period. Backing this policy is one of the largest service organizations in the automotive industry—consisting of over 10,000 authorized Chevrolet dealer service stations in the United States alone. Come in! Learn all the other reasons why it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six!

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties— One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Texas, Friday, June 6, 1930

THE DEADLY AUTOMOBILE

The cost to the people of the United States of automobile accidents in 1929 was more than \$850,000,000, according to the chairman of the traffic accident statistics of the National Street and Highway Safety Conference, Mr. J. H. Parmelee, whose authority we quote, states that 33,000 persons were killed in motor accidents last year an increase of 8 percent over 1928 and nearly double the number of deaths from that cause in 1920. And so far in 1930 the rate of fatalities is increasing.

These fatal motor accidents are not a peculiarity of any particular section or of any class or size of community. On the whole, there are fewer of them in the large cities than in the country districts, in proportion to population. The temptation to careless driving when out of sight of a traffic policeman, with no signal lights to be obeyed, is much greater than in crowded traffic, as every motorist knows.

Statistics compiled by the Nebraska State Press Association for 1929 show that in that state, where population is less concentrated than in almost all of the rest of the states and there are only two or three really large population centers, there were 368 motor fatalities last year, besides 123 persons disabled, in 3,636 automobile accidents.

Every victim of a motor accident is a victim of somebody's carelessness. Out of the total number of accidents in Nebraska last year by far the most were collisions between two cars. There is never any possible reason for a collision except carelessness on the part of one driver or both. Sixty-three of the dead in Nebraska were pedestrians, struck by cars. Thirty-nine deaths were of motorists trying to beat a train across a railroad crossing. Twenty-six were killed while speeding. Twenty-four died in skidding accidents. Twelve deaths resulted from trying to pass another car, without swinging wide enough. Blinding headlights forced 127 cars off the road, killing ten persons. Twelve were killed by reckless driving.

THE TARIFF AND POLITICS

President Hoover on April 16, 1929, more than a year ago, asked Congress to make some limited changes in the tariff law, especially for the protection of agriculture and as a part of his program of Farm Relief. The response of Congress was to throw the whole subject of the tariff wide open and inject the tariff issue again into national politics.

The Senate seized upon this opportunity to make another effort to arrogate all Governmental power to itself and to make the President a rubber stamp. The Senate coalition undertook to write into the tariff law a provision that all decisions of the Tariff Commission should be subject to affirmation by Congress. Such a procedure would keep the tariff to the front a political issue all the time, at every session of Congress. What the President specifically asked for in this respect was a simplification of the Tariff Commission provisions of the law, so that readjustments in rates could be made with less delay than is now the case. The Senate's plan would have resulted in immensely longer delays and would effectually have ruined all the efforts of leaders of both major parties in the past ten years to put tariff-making on a scientific basis.

The Senate also inserted into the tariff bill a provision for a rebate on exported farm products.

The House of Representatives stood fast against those two provisions of the Senate's, and the Senate has finally yielded on both points. It was not statesmanship entirely, however, that dictated the House's attitude. It is largely politics in the simple, plain sense of the word. Every member of Congress comes up for reelection this year. Every member has got to explain to his constituents how come some other part of the country got more out of the tariff bill than his own district did. For the tariff is, after all, a local issue; it is bound

up in sectionalism and selfish interests, and one result of all the agitation of the subject in Congress during the past year has been to increase sectional bitterness to a degree we have not known in America for decades.

The only convincing answer any member who voted for the tariff bill can make, when the schedules unsatisfactory to his constituency are criticized, is that the rates in the bill are not permanent. The tariff Commission and the President can change the rates whenever it is shown that they should be changed in the interest of international parity. Nobody, broadly speaking, is satisfied with the rate in the bill itself; but everybody who believes that a scientific readjustment of rates by an expert Tariff Commission is the proper way to handle the tariff question will accept the bill, whatever its defects, so long as it has that provision of flexibility in it.

It is perhaps too much to hope that this will be the end of Congressional tariff making, but the country would be better off if that proved true.

JOHN HAYS, FIRST CAPTAIN TEXAS RANGERS

When, in 1840, the young Texas Congress authorized the creation of the Texas Rangers for the protection of the West Texas frontier against the Indians and the Mexicans, President Sam Houston commissioned a youth but 23 years of age to captain the newly-organized force.

The youth's reputation for bravery, marksmanship, fighting tactics and skill in commanding men won for him a position that many much older men must have coveted. This young leader was John Coffee Hays, who was to become renowned as the first and greatest captain of the famous Texas Rangers.

Incidents in the ranger life of Hays will be told in the June 13 issue of the Hico News Review.

Presented in Recital At H. N. Wolfe Home.

On Tuesday evening, June 4, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle presented their daughters, Jean and Jane Wolfe and Marie Pirtle, in recital at the home of Mrs. Wolfe. Sweet peas and other cut flowers formed the room decorations.

The program was carried out without a semblance of a hitch. Musical novelties brought laughter to the guests.

The little ladies, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Grace Woodward, show every mark of improvement. Mrs. Woodward is noted for her original and spicy programs.

Punch was served to a number of friends.

A Guest.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July:

For Congress, 11th Congressional District: O. H. CROSS (Re-Election)

For Associate Justice, Tenth Court of Civil Appeals at Waco: J. A. STANFORD (Re-election)

For County Judge: P. M. RICE (Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor: TOM C. PIERSON (Re-Election) GUSS BRANNAN W. B. HURLEY

For County Tax Collector: SHADE REGISTER (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: MACK MORGAN (Re-Election) WILLIAM LEMMONS BEN L. WALKER

For County Clerk: H. W. HENDERSON (Re-Election)

For Clerk, District Court: L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. J. E. KING (Re-Election) MRS. JOHN N. WRIGHT

For County Superintendent: O. R. WILLIAMS

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: S. A. CLARK (Re-Election)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3: KAL SEGRIST L. J. (Jones) JORDAN (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3: M. A. COLE (Re-Election).

For Constable, Precinct No. 3: C. M. (Cliff) TINKLE PERRY CLEPPER

They're Back Again

By Albert T. Reid

A Couple of our Most Undesirable Citizens.



HONEY GROVE

The fine weather is still continuing, until most every one has got their crops, that were lost, found.

Little Miss Wilma Gene Jordan spent Saturday afternoon, and night with Miss Shir Lene King, of the Olin community.

Those present at the home of Fern Jordan Sunday were: Mr. Simmons and children, Una, Grace, Buster and Davis of Clifton, Mr. Lee Roy Simmons of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family. Miss Una Grace, a sister of Mrs. Fern Jordan, is going to spend a few days in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and daughter, Miss Lona, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Carlton, they both have been sick for the past few days, but we are glad to hear they are getting along better now.

Those present in the J. W. Jordan home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan of Carlton.

Miss Wilma Slaughter of Brady is taking her vacation with her aunt of this community, Mrs. J. S. Lemond.

Hadn't Seen Well Day For Years, Said A Waco Grocerman

"I've Gained 10 Pounds and Feel 100 per cent Better Since Taking Argotane," He Declared.

"It sounds like it would be enough to say that Argotane relieved me of my troubles that made me miserable for years, but that's not all this medicine did for me. For I've gained 10 pounds in weight besides and feel like a different man," said H. S. Littlepage, a grocerman, at 329 N. Fourth Street, Waco, Texas, while telling of his benefits he has derived from Argotane while talking with the Argotane representative.

"For years," he continued, "I haven't known what it was to have a well day. I had a terrible case of stomach trouble, and everything I ate would sour on my stomach, and I would have severe pains from indigestion and at times I couldn't hardly stand it. I was very bilious and dizzy and at times would have sick headaches, and would have to hold to something to keep from falling. I was very nervous and restless and couldn't sleep well at nights and failing in weight and strength.

"Every one seemed to be taking Argotane, and it was advertised so highly I began taking it. I have only taken one bottle of it, and I want to say, for a fellow my age, it has done wonders. I eat anything I want, without suffering like I use to, and all of my severe cramping pains are gone. The gas, bloating and bilious spells have disappeared and I'm not nearly so restless and sleep fine every night. It is certainly a great relief to be able to sleep at night. I feel one hundred per cent better than I did and I have gained 10 pounds in weight. Argotane is a wonderful remedy and I can't express words to tell about it." Genuine Argotane may be bought in Hico at the Corner Drug Store.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS

The Seven Millionth Chevrolet Was Built During Past Month

Detroit, Mich., June 5.—The seven millionth car built by the Chevrolet Motor Company is on its way to its owner somewhere in America. The epochal car which happened to be a coach rolled off the assembly line Wednesday morning, May 28, in the company's huge plant at Flint, Mich. The car was the 1845338 six-cylinder car produced by Chevrolet since this model was brought out in January 1929.

Chevrolet's newest record-maker arrived without the benefit of ceremony except for the cheers of the workmen along the final assembly line who halted work long enough to give it welcome and watch it being driven to the loading docks for shipment. Then work was resumed and not many seconds later Car No. 7,000,001 went to join its historic companion.

Various dates in the life of the Chevrolet Motor Company on which the millionth car marks have been passed furnish a graphic picture of the rapid strides made by the company to its position of a 6-cylinder leadership in the industry. Nearly 12 years elapsed after the company's organization before the one millionth car was built on Feb. 27, 1923, but the second millionth car rolled off the assembly line less than two years and five months later, on July 20, 1925. A year and six months later, on Jan. 13, 1927, the three millionth car was produced. Thereafter less than a year was required to reach each of the succeeding million marks. The four millionth was produced on Jan. 11, 1928, in 363 days; the five millionth, on Sept. 8, 1928, in eight months, 3 days; the six millionth, on June

25th, 1929, in 9 months, 17 days. The seven millionth mark just passed, was reached in 10 months, 25 days.

Commenting on the production of the seven millionth Chevrolet W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the company, declared that building a million 6-cylinder cars in less than year is an outstanding indication of the enthusiasm with which the public has received a 6-cylinder car in the lowest priced field. This class, he explained offers to buyers to a greater extent than ever before the quality and performance formerly available only in cars of higher price.

TEXAS LAWS

Furnished us (by J. C. Rodgers)

ACCOMPLICES: Who is an Accomplice? (Article No. 70, Penal Code).

An accomplice is one who is not present at the commission of an offense, but who, before the act is done, advises, commands, or encourages another to commit the offense; or who agrees with the principal offender to aid him in committing the offense, though he may not have given such aid; or who promises any reward, favor or other inducement, or threatens any injury in order to procure the commission of the offense; or who prepares arms or aid of any kind, prior to the commission of an offense, for the purpose of assisting the principal in the execution of the same.

PUNISHMENT OF ACCOMPLICES: Accomplices shall, in all cases not otherwise expressly provided for, be punished in the same manner as the principal offender.

Here's A Real Bargain! For Merit Days Only—

As a special inducement for paying your subscription Friday and Saturday, we offer to send the paper

FREE! For 6 Months

—to any name given us by a subscriber on Trade Merit Days when paying for his or her paper. This means that if your subscription is out any time soon, you can renew this week-end at the regular price of \$1.00 a year and send the paper to a friend or neighbor in this trade territory free.

Merit Merchants of Hico are offering special bargains at their places of business, and it is for that reason we are making this special offer. After these days, Friday and Saturday, June 6th and 7th, the regular price of \$1.00 per year will apply.



The Hico News Review

Personal Items

Roy Burleson was a business visitor in Dublin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward were visitors in Waco last Friday.

Mrs. Mack Phillips is spending a few days in Dallas with relatives.

Kenneth Brown spent a part of last week in the Geo. Leeth home at Hamilton.

Mrs. D. P. Stephens of Ranger is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. U. Little and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gage, Mrs. J. M. Graves and Wynson Graves were visitors in Dublin Sunday.

Mrs. Billie Thomason of Stamford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carpenter.

Jeff Richardson of Indian Gap, was here Sunday, guest in the W. D. Gage home.

Mrs. A. C. Haynes and Etta Mae Alexander are spending a few days in Cleburne with friends.

Mrs. R. F. Wiseman is spending a few days in Coleman, guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Creath.

Mrs. Shirley Campbell of Waco is here spending the week with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Eubanks.

Earle Harrison and Bill Elkins were week end visitors in Itasca and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Fairy Phelps is spending two weeks in Mineral Wells taking treatments for rheumatism.

Miss Zella Mirn Duncan is spending a few days in Clifton with her brother, C. R. Duncan and family.

D. A. R. Thorp of Stephenville, was here last Friday, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock.

Norman Johnson is spending a few days at Lubbock, guest of his uncle, W. H. Johnson.

Dorriace and Bert Pirtle Jr. of Hamilton were here over the week end visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale spent a part of the week in Dallas buying ready-to-wear for the G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. store here.

Miss Charlotte Mingus, who taught English in the Abilene High School the past term, has returned home.

Mrs. Stella Lane left Monday for her home at Wichita, Kansas, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Leach and family.

We want your subscriptions to papers and magazines. We can meet lowest offers.—Jonnie Hutchingson.

Tom Powers, Roy Meador and Lois Anderson were among those to attend the opening at Glen Rose Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Long and daughter, Miss Ada, of Dallas, were here Sunday visiting in the Bill Malone home.

Mrs. W. J. Rhoades and daughter, Jane, of Breckenridge, were here Sunday, guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Miss Annie Mae Turner left on Sunday for Brownwood to enter Howard Payne College for the summer term of school.

Dan Wilkerson of San Angelo has accepted a position in the office of the Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Co.

Mrs. Alice Miller has returned to her home in Rotan after a visit with her brother, J. P. Rodgers Sr., and J. C. Rodgers.

Mrs. L. B. Brummett of Stephenville is spending a few days here with her cousin, Mrs. Edward Carl.

Mrs. B. K. Gandy and children of Stamford are visiting here, guests in the A. W. Meadow and W. F. Gandy homes.

Vote for B. F. Williams for constable for Precinct No. 3 of Hamilton County, and your vote will be appreciated. 43-4p-tf.

D. Duckworth and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ragunary of Valley Mills were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew.

Ercel Aycock, a student of the State University at Austin, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock.

Mrs. Jack Leeth has resigned her position at the Sadler Motor Co., and Miss Etelle Diltz has accepted the place.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hawes and children of Itasca were here over the week end, guests of his brother, Dr. Y. Hawes and family.

Miss Evelyn Burden left this week for John Tarleton College, Stephenville, to enter summer school.

Miss Sarah Francis Meador spent the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. James Simpson at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Lampasas were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Mrs. R. W. Purdom, Mrs. Birnie French, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan were visiting in Glen Rose Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Feagin moved this week to Hamilton to make her home. She has been making her home while in Hico at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey.

Miss Ima Trimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trimmer has returned home from the hospital at Stephenville, where she has been for treatment.

Steve and Vera Mae Hargus, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Newborn Hanshew, and Frank Sipes spent the day, Sunday, in Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rhoades of Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhoades of De Leon were here Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Haldor Duncan left this week for Stephenville to enter John Tarleton College for the summer term. He is making the trips daily in his car.

Miss Marie Aycock, who has been attending T. W. C. at Fort Worth, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock.

Miss Jeanette Randalls, who attended school at C. I. A., Denton, is here spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randalls.

Miss Ella Jean Hail of Oklahoma City is here visiting her father, W. R. Hail, and sisters, Mrs. Jim D. Wright and Mrs. Tyrus King.

Carlton Copeland and Victor Seagrist spent a part of last week in Abilene attending the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention there.

Mrs. E. K. Williams and little son, E. K. Jr., of Tuscola, are here on an extended visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole, and her cousin, Miss Ardis Cole.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Office over the Ford Sales. Phone 276.

Mrs. Edward Carl, Mrs. T. J. Eubanks and son, Mrs. J. W. Bingham and daughter, Rhuey, Mary Helen Hall and Mrs. Shirley Campbell spent last Tuesday in Glen Rose and report a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble and son, Doris, spent last Friday in Waco, where Mr. Gamble attended the Mail Carriers' Association, Mrs. Gamble ad Doris visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Golden and family of Clifton spent Sunday here visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Olson, Rufus and L. T. Golden remained for a few days with their sister.

Mrs. H. S. Benge of Palmer, Mrs. W. E. Perry of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boustead and children of Atlanta, Ga., were week end guests of their parents, M. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Holland and Mrs. Mattie Holland of Dallas, were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and children, Mrs. Mattie Holland is Mrs. Burleson's mother.

Mrs. Felix Shaffer and daughters, Misses Marguerite and Elizabeth of Meridian, accompanied by Miss Tommie Jean Boulware of Clifton, were here Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. K. H. Looney has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Weston at Mullin. Mrs. Weston and Miss Mabelle Weston accompanied her home and spent the day, Monday.

Miss Katherine Randalls who has been attending the State University at Austin, has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoard Randalls.

Mrs. J. H. Killough returned to her home in La Grange Tuesday, after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Sadler accompanied her as far as Waco on her return home.

Miss Zora McAnely of Galveston, Mrs. Nannie Hayes of Austin, and Miss Winnie McAnely of the University at Austin are here at the bedside of their father, W. E. McAnely, who is quite ill at his home here.

E. S. Jackson and Olin Ridenhower were visitors in Lampasas last Friday, and Mrs. E. E. Jackson of Lometa, mother of E. S. Jackson, accompanied them home and is enjoying a visit in the Jackson home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ridenhower of Junction, spent a part of last week here as guests in the E. S. Jackson and J. B. Pool homes. Mr. Ridenhower's mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lively moved this week to Dublin where Mr. Lively will be employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Works. He was formerly employed at the Hico Bakery here, but resigned the place to take the position at Dublin.

Dr. F. C. Cathey, eyesight specialist of Hamilton, will be in Hico at Dr. Russell's office Friday, June 27, and thereafter every fourth Friday in each month for the purpose of testing eyes and fitting glasses. 1-tfc.

Doris Gamble left this week for Stephenville to enter John Tarleton College for the summer term. This fall he will attend Baylor Pre-Medical College at Dallas, where he will be during the fall and spring term.

Mrs. L. L. Hudson and daughters, Misses Sara Lee and Lucy, are spending a few days in Austin with Harry Hudson and other relatives. Harry, who has been attending the State University, will accompany them home to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheney are having extensive improvements made to their home on North Main Street. The front porch is being re-floored and other improvements are being made to the house, and when completed a new coat of paint will be added.

Rudolph Brown, Weldon Leach and Misses Katherine Smith and Laurel Persons have returned home from John Tarleton College, Stephenville, where they attended school. Rudolph Brown was promoted from Corporal to Sergeant in the military school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Martha, are moving this week into a house near the Christian church so their old house can be razed and a new brick veneer constructed in its place. Mr. Bennett of Waxahachie will be the contractor.

E. H. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Knott and son, Bob, and Jack and Frances Vickrey were in Glen Rose Sunday playing with members of the Hamilton Band who were giving a concert at the opening of Glen Rose's swimming pools for the season.

F. S. Little and Haldor Duncan returned home Sunday from El Paso, Carlsbad Cavern, N. M., and Juarez, Old Mexico, where they spent the past two weeks. They reported a wonderful time and told of many interesting events pertaining to the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Langston, C. T. Langston and son, Charles, were in Fort Worth last Friday and Saturday to attend the funeral services of a brother-in-law of Ike Langston, who was killed, when he accidentally fell from a grain elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton Jr., of Coleman, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Guese of Dallas were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves, Mr. Graves and also Paul Graves accompanied them home where Mr. Graves will spend two or three weeks, while Paul will spend the summer months with them.

Lee Rainwater, Buck Connally, Watt Ross, John Marshall and Gene Langston formed a party who spent the past few days on the South Llano River fishing. Their postoffice address was Telegraph. They wrote encouraging reports as to the good luck they were having in catching fish.

Miss Emma Dee Hall, who was a June graduate of the State University at Austin, is expected home this week to spend a few days before going with her father and brother and sister on a vacation trip to Washington and Pennsylvania. Miss Hall will attend the University in Kansas next year to specialize in journalism.

Bernard Ogle who spent the past few days here as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ogle, left the first of the week for Abilene where he will be employed by the Common Drug Co. He spent the past few months at Roby, but the move to Abilene puts him 60 miles nearer home, which is delightful news to his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad are having a new front porch added to their home in the old one at their home in the west part of town. They are making it more attractive by the addition of brick columns, and will finish the appearance with a new coat of paint. It was only recently that the entire interior was redecorated.

You might own an expensive car, wear a shiny coat, costly diamonds, have a beautiful complexion, and a fifteen dollar permanent wave. Yet, if you open your mouth to speak or smile, your teeth are irregular, discolored, diseased, or some are missing, or if you have unnatural looking artificial ones, all else are forgotten and only this affliction or deformity is remembered.

Visit a skillful dentist. (An actual beauty specialist) who can make a most wonderful improvement in your appearance and comfort.—C. C. Baker, Dental Surgeon. 1-tfc.

PRESENTED MUSIC PUPILS IN RECITAL AT HER HOME HERE

The spacious living room of the C. L. Woodward home presented a charming appearance last Friday afternoon, when radiant wild flowers were clustered about in bowls and vases on tables and the piano, when Mrs. Grace Woodward presented her music pupils in recital.

Only the mothers and close friends were extended an invitation by the pupils, which included people from Hico and nearby communities.

The pupils presented were: Jean and Jane Wolfe, Katherine Leach, Mary Helen Hall, Rhuey Bingham, Martha Masterson, Marie Pirtle, Dorothy Ford, Dorine McMurray, Wymer Allison, Marceille Cox, Thelma Richardson, Bernice and Lucille Oxley, Viola Berkley, S. F. Blair Jr., Leighton Guyton, Mattie Lee Goad, Lucy Hudson and Lillie Mae Adkison. Each performed their numbers unusually well, and Mrs. Woodward was highly praised for her wonderfully planned program. Each one present expressed themselves as having heartily enjoyed every minute of the time spent.

Punch and cake were served to those present.

Celebrates Fourth Birthday At M. A. Cole Home.

Miss Ardis Cole, assisted by her cousin, Mrs. E. K. Williams of Tuscola, gave a little birthday party Monday afternoon for Master E. K. Williams Jr., who is here with his mother as a guest in the M. A. Cole home, when his fourth birthday anniversary was celebrated.

Various out-door games were enjoyed on the spacious lawn, after their refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Little whistles were given as favors.

The guests present included Masters Pat Chandler, Joe Newsum Lattimore, Sonny Leeth, Rudy Segrist, Geo. Stringer Jr., and Howard Stewart.

Celebrates 11th Birthday At Her Home Here.

Miss Jeanette French celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary with a party at her home Monday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. She received many nice and useful gifts. Out-door games were enjoyed.

Punch, cake and gum were served to the following: Mattie Lee Goad, Yetta Blair, Marie Leeth, Lucille Patterson, Margaret and Elizabeth Ross, Katherine Leach, Harold Everett and Billie Smith, Lloyd Kenner Burleson, Delpha Mae Blair of Cisco, Mrs. S. D. Purdom, Mrs. L. E. Callan and Mrs. E. L. Smith.



In Praise Of Earthworms

If the earthworms were to publish a magazine, some dramatic success stories would be recorded.

It would tell, for example, the remarkable career of John G. Worm. Born of humble parents, in dark surroundings, he managed by his own effort to push himself up to the surface. There he was spied by Fortune in the form of a robin, which snatched him high into the clouds. His moment of elevation was brief, but while it lasted the vision was splendid.

It would tell of Frederick L. Worm, who was working along quietly one day when an upheaval tossed him to fame and glory. Success was attended by pain, as is often the case. He was impaled upon a fishhook and carried away to be immersed in a strange element. There his life ended, but not before he had done the biggest job ever achieved by any member of his family. The fortune he landed devoured him, but it was a big fortune.

To the other worms these stories might be discouraging. "Fame is for the few," they would say. "Nothing ever happens to us. We just stir around awhile and die."

It would surprise them to know that a book was written about worms by the great scientist Darwin. Their surprise would be intensified if they were to learn that this book makes no mention of the exceptional members of their tribe. The few worms that are carried into the clouds, or succeed in landing big fish, are dismissed by him as of small importance.

But the great mass of unknown worms, who spend their whole lives beneath the surface of observation he calls as the most important creatures in the world.

If for one year they should cease their industrious digestion of the leaf mold and their incessant stirring of the ground, no crops would grow, and animals and men would die.

I think that Darwin's book on earthworms should be a part of all education, along with the inspiring biographies of the great. It would tend to teach us humility. We human beings who walk so proudly as monarchs of the world—what are we, anyway? Beneficiaries of the worms, without whose leave we could not live a year.

As for fame, it is stimulating, and lifts the spirit of the crowd. But shall we despair because to most of us it is denied?

Beneath the surface life is carried forward by the sustained loyalty of the mass. And who shall

doubt that there are Purposes as far beyond our reckoning as our lives—which they make possible—are beyond the vision of the worms?

FLAG BRANCH

Mrs. Henry Davis was in Duffau Wednesday.

J. L. Gosdin and son Chester were in Glen Rose Monday to see Mrs. Gosdin who is in a sanitarium there. She is improving very nicely.

Weston Newton visited J. C. Hanshaw Thursday morning.

Mrs. Meadows is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Graves.

L. C. and Duane Harlow, Daphne and Tyne Davis were at Duffau Tuesday night.

Misses Beatrice Lowder and Virginia Lester were the guests of Dorothy and Janda Lee Hanshaw Saturday night.

Misses Stella Flanary and Billie Martin and Junior Chastain of Waco spent the week end with relatives.

Miss Charline Mingus visited her grandmother Mrs. Sherman Graves the past week.

Jim Gosdin and son Chester, also Oral Bowman were visitors in Glen Rose Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus were in Walnut Springs Saturday.

Charley Tidwell and family spent Sunday with G. W. Bowman and family.

Rev. Lloyd Lester filled his regular appointment at this place with very good crowds present.

Those who visited in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bandy of Plainview and Miss Ola Flanary.

Mrs. Cora Brown of Duffau and children visited in the F. D. Craig home Sunday.

Fortune Teller: Do you want to know about your future husband? Visitor: No. I want to know something about the past of my present husband for future use.

FRIGIDAIRE

Economical Refrigeration

G. L. GRIFFIN Agent

Carlton, Texas

Bargains at DUNCAN BROS.

BOYS WASH SUITS—Fast colors, newest styles, sizes 2 to 5. 65c and 98c

VOILE—Splendid quality, 40 in. wide, green, maize, orchid, pink, rose and blue. 19c yd.

GOLD SEAL PERCALE—36 in. wide, cool, colorful patterns. 15c yd.

LADIES GARDEN HATS—Of soft, pliable straw, excellent value. 25c

NEW DRESS SHOES—Four new styles in Ladies' Smart All-Leather Shoes. \$3.95

NEW STYLES in Silk Dresses for Mid-Summer wear \$5.95 and \$9.95

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL DRESS STRAW HATS

First Showing of Summer Felts and Stitched Silks in Ladies' Sport Hats

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, A real value. 49c

PETERS ALL-LEATHER SCOUT Work Shoes \$1.98

WORK SHIRTS—A fine quality blue Cheviot Shirt, full cut, well made, Sizes 14 1-2 to 17. 69c

WILLIMANTIC SEWING THREAD, Black and White, all sizes, 7 spools for. 25c

These are only a few of the many values to be found throughout our store. Trade here and we will save you money on

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Duncan Bros.

Where You Get Nothing But the Best Foods

With this assurance in mind combined with the low every day prices that A&P stores offer you—it is evident that there is an advantage to shopping at your reliable A&P.

Red Jar Rings, Dozen 05c

Barrel Vinegar, gallon 29c

2 lb. Box Premium Crackers 33c

Nectar Tea, 1-2 lb. package 29c

Grandmother's Tea, 1-4 lb. package 23c

Snowdrift Shortening, 3 lb. pail 53c

Penick Syrup, 10 lb. pail 59c

Post Toasties, large package 12c

Brooms 49c and 59c

Bokar Coffee, 1 lb. can 35c

A&P Grape Juice, quart bottle 43c

Iona Corn, No. 2 cans, 2 for 23c

Sliced Bacon, Rhineless, 1 lb. 35c

HOT SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

19 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00

48 lb. bag Family Flour \$1.59

8 lb. Compound, Vegetole or Jewel \$1.10

Lettuce, 2 Heads for 9c

Complete Line of Fruits

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR OTHER PRICES

THE GREAT Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

NEW ITEMS THIS WEEK

— In —

NEW SPORT DRESSES OF FLAT CREPE, PIQUE AND CHIFFON

HATS of new felts and combinations SILK HATS at very attractive prices

We will be glad to show you

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

FIFTH INSTALLMENT

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. A beautiful young woman finds herself on the sidewalk in a strange city. She cannot remember her name or where she came from. She has nothing in her purse to tell herself who she is. A young man who has seen her in the hotel where she is stopping notices her and takes her to the hotel in a cab. There they find that she registered, in French, as "Miss Eve Nobody of Nowhere." The clerk has been calling her "Miss Parsons." The young man tells her she is in New York. His name is Eric Hamilton, of Chicago. She is terrified at her loss of memory. He asks his friend, Dr. Carrick, a nerve specialist, to call at the hotel. Dr. Carrick talks encouragingly, but says he will send a nurse to stay with the mysterious "Miss Parsons" that night. "Miss Nobody" listens while Hamilton tells her what the doctor has said, then steps into another room. When the nurse arrives, the girl has vanished from the hotel! Eve's departure was simple. She went out of a back door into the servants' hall of the hotel, where she encountered a young French porter, who claimed to recognize her. He had seen her in Paris. "Then you know my name?" she demanded eagerly. But the porter had forgotten that. He would write at once to a friend in Paris and find the name of the American young lady they had both admired. He tells her of an apartment house where the janitor, he thinks, would take her in. Meanwhile, while Hamilton is anxiously hunting up the nerve specialist for advice, Eve gets into a taxicab and drives away. She arranges with Marcel's friend, the janitor of a dingy little apartment house on the East Side of New York, for a small furnished apartment. He tells her not to be frightened if she hears the young woman who occupies the next apartment come in very late in the morning. Eve wonders what sort of a place she has got into.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. The third night in the new quarters was another nightmare. For the mental fog did not lift. She was not to be relieved from it, then in the three days. She had not realized how great her hope had been, how strongly it had buoyed her, till she felt this staggering blow of disappointment. But time, even three days of it, does something for one at twenty-three. The nightmare was not so bad and hope's whispers were louder. It might end at any minute. In the meantime she would occupy herself as much as she could. If it were to last, a reconstruction of life would be necessary. But as yet she closed her ears to the sound of battles in the future. If she must fight them, she would be up to them; at least she began to hope she would. But surely she could give herself a week of waiting.

The days were as alike as telegraph poles along a country road. She walked and read and kept her record with brief exactitude. All the time Memory was at her side, seemingly preparing to move, yet never moving. A hundred times a day Eve caught at the trailing end of some suggestion which refused to be caught. She realized that these frantic, futile clutches were wearing her out, yet she dared not discontinue them. At any minute one of them might lead her back. She spent most of her after-

noons in the reading-rooms of the library, walking to and from this refuge, for the exercise. Several times she met Miss Davenport on the stairs of the old apartment-house, and was glad to observe that the young dancer had lost her look of acute physical suffering, though her face still had a bluish pallor. The late afternoon of the fourth day was brightened by a visit from her neighbor. The girl breezed in without waiting for an answer to a rather assertive knock, revealing herself clad in a red Japanese kimono, with slippers and silk stockings to match. Her bobbed hair, which was naturally wavy, shone from a recent brushing. Eve observed with pleasure as she rose to greet her that there was no greenness in the appearance of the new-comer. She was as immaculate as a red carnation, and she had the grin of a friendly puppy and a taking air of camaraderie. Nothing about her suggested the stricken figure of a few nights before. "Hello," she began, and added ingratiatingly, without giving her hostess a chance to reply, "got any cigarettes you c'n spare?" "No, I don't smoke. I'm awfully sorry." Miss Davenport sighed. "I'm out, she said. 'I'll have to send Smith to get some.' But she made no move to leave, and Eve smiled at her, pathetically glad to have this cheerful guest enter her tragic No Man's Land. "What's your line?" the caller suddenly demanded. "My line?" "Yep. Your spiel," the other explained. "You gotta have eats, ain't you? How d'you pay for 'em?" "Oh, you mean how do I earn my living?" Eve's sense of pleasure in the interview perished. "I'm resting now," she said in a tone that forbade further inquiries; but she softened it by asking interestingly, "What do you do?" "Me? I dance at Jake's."



Eve shook her head. "You're more than kind," she said. "I can't thank you. But dancing isn't my line."

that her mind was on something else. "Where's Jake's?" Miss Davenport gave the information, and went on with the gusto to attending an evidently enthralled subject. "Jake's," it appeared, was not what you'd call one of the town's swell joints. Neither was it a tough one. Eve inferred that it lay in comfortable security somewhere between these extremes, and the speaker added that Jake himself was a good egg. "You don't need a letter from your pastor to get into Jake's, but you sure get kicked out quick if you don't behave yourself while you're there," Ivy enthusiastically testified. "You shake a loose ankle, too, don't you?" she ended, so suddenly that Eve was startled out of her caution. "I don't know," she admitted. "Huh?" "I mean I don't know whether I'm a good dancer or not." That brought another stare. Then Miss Davenport rose. "You come into my joint an' I'll soon tell you," she remarked with decision. She led the way back to her own quarters as she spoke, in superb assurance that she would be followed. Eve hesitated only an instant before accompanying the other girl across the hall. Miss Davenport's "joint" seemed at first like the ghost of a room, in which the added specter of a piano grinned at the visitor out of the shadows. The place was clean but cluttered. A tall mirror stood in one corner, and a phonograph in another atmosphere lent by the piano. Miss Davenport wound up the phonograph. She put on a record and the little room was filled with dance music, to which the hostess at once began to dance a fox-trot. "Know this?" she demanded. "I think so." "Try it." There was something in the music that was not unlike the hostess and the guest responded to them both. She rose, took a few steps, at first tentatively, then with conviction. "And you didn't know whether you could dance!" Miss Davenport jeered. "Know this?" She began to dance a rather in-

tricate Charleston, and Eve shook her head. "I'm afraid not." "Well, try it." Her persistence, though odd, was friendly, and Eve tried it. "Not so good," the hostess admitted. "This is the way. See?" She went through the steps and made a few suggestions, put her guest twice through the dance, and dropped into a chair with a sudden look of exhaustion. "I'm all in," she admitted. "It gets me that way, these days—even a little of it. Ain't it the limit, when I've always been so well? Say, what's your name, anyhow?" she interrupted herself to ask. "Person?" "Person? I thought that's what Smith said 'twas. All right. Listen, Miss Berson, let's get down to cases. I ain't been doing this for my health, you know—draggin' you in here an' puttin' you through a rehearsal. It's business. See? What I want to say is—you're out of a job, ain't you? Well, I'm the Jane can get you one!" She was so beamingly satisfied with her little ruse and its success that Eve was touched. "It's awfully good of you," she said warmly, but—"But nothin', it's with Jake!" Eve shook her head. "You're more than kind," she said. "I can't thank you. But dancing isn't my line." "You ain't great," Miss Davenport frankly admitted. But you're good. An' you got a nice look about you. You'd suit Jake like a poached egg suits toast. He likes 'em re-fined." Eve laughed. "I'm sorry," she said, "but it's out of the question. Thank you a thousand times, just the same. This world seems full of Good Samaritans." Eve gave much thought to Miss Davenport's suggestion in the week that followed. If this thing was going on the time for reconstruction work must come soon. She must tackle the job of living. She must do something to earn money. She had paid seventy-five dollars for less than a month's rent—far too much. She could not live indefinitely on that remaining two hundred dollars. What wage-earning possibilities could she consider? A second call from Miss Davenport answered the question. At ten o'clock one night a week later a sharp tap on Eve's outer door was impatiently repeated before she could respond to it. The door opened before Eve could reach it, and the impulsive young person on the threshold projected herself into the room. It was Ivy Davenport, as resplendent as a Christmastree and clearly dressed for Jake's; but the expression on her impish face was one of acute agony. "Say," she asked without preface, "got a hot-water bottle?" As if in explanation of this abrupt quest she clasped her side with her hand and lurched across the room, dropping with a groan into the nearest chair. "One of my attacks," she brought out between stiff lips. "I get 'em every now and then, damn 'em, an' they're just hell. I started out thinkin' I'd get over this, like I do sometimes, but I hadda come back. They ain't killed me yet, so I guess this won't." "But it'd help an awful lot if I could crawl into bed and make a pet of a hot-water bottle." "I'm terribly sorry," Eve hurried to her side. "I haven't a thing." Ivy bent and twisted under a spasm of pain. "Let me help you to bed," Eve said quickly. "Can you get back if I give you an arm?" "I guess so . . . but don't rush me!" The girl stood up with a gasp, leaning heavily on the supporting arm. "I'll put you to bed first. Then I'll run out and get a hot-water bottle. I suppose there's a drug store near here. Perhaps I can get something else, too. What helps you most?" "I got some medicine, but nothin' helps me like the hot-water bottle does. I took mine to Queenie Morris's, Sunday night and forgot it the next mornin'. Whatcha know 'bout that? The one thing I ain't never without since these attacks began . . ." "Don't try to talk." Eve helped her back across the hall and into Ivy's bedroom.

"You're awful good," Ivy groaned, lending herself to the ministrations like a helpless child. "I'll feel better soon's I'm between the sheets." Undressing her was a simple process, and Eve performed it easily. She feebly indicated red pajamas lying across the foot of the bed, and Eve hustled her into them. "It's a shame to leave you do all this," Ivy muttered. "But if I bent I'd never straighten out again." "I'm glad to help you." Eve got her into bed. As she did so she wondered if she had been a nurse in her previous state of existence. It was pleasant to discover that she could do things efficiently. It bolstered her self-respect. "Now I'll go for the hot-water bottle," she told the patient. "Keep still till I get back. Hadn't I better call a doctor, too?" "No, I don't want no doctor round me." Despite her pain Ivy spoke sharply, almost roughly, and Eve felt a deepening of her strong fellow-feeling for this other girl, who so obviously shared her dread of the profession. Before she left the apartment, she put the water on to boil. When she got back she filled the bottle and gave it to the sufferer, who settled it into place with a groan of relief. "Most of the pain's here," Ivy said, vaguely indicating a region between her waist and her heart. "But none of the fool doctors could tell me what makes it. 'Twon't last much longer now, but I'm all in when it's over." "I'll sit here till you feel better." The amateur nurse drew an easy chair close to the bed. "Don't talk. Just relax and try to go to sleep," she added as she settled into comfort.

(Continued Next Week).

MT. ZION NEWS

Farmers are surely busy getting their cotton planted. Dewey Adkinson and wife from Mexia, Texas, visited his father and mother from Saturday till Monday. Also Mrs. Katie Ward and daughter Mrs. Earl Adkinson, C. L. Adkinson and daughter Nevada were in the G. D. Adkinson home a while Sunday. Miss Mable Polnack was home to spend the week end. She returned back to John Tarleton Monday for the summer school. We are glad to know Mable is doing fine in her school work. Mrs. Katie Ward and sons and daughter from Gatesville were visiting her brother and family Sunday. Vera, Opal and Oleta Duncan visited their aunt at Hico Saturday night. Mrs. A. F. Polnack and daughter Mable were in the G. D. Adkinson home a while Sunday. Dave Davis and family visited in the Hodge home Sunday. G. D. Adkinson and family Dewey Adkinson and wife were in the A. F. Polnack home a while Sunday night. J. I. Stephens and wife from Hamilton visited in the G. D. Adkinson home a part of last week.

To Preach At Millerville.

Elder John M. Aiton will preach at Millerville next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This will be the last service before the beginning of the protracted meeting the first Sunday in July. You are cordially invited to attend this service.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one of our neighbors and friends for their kindness and help to us in getting our girl off to the sanitarium. She is back home doing fine, thanks to all—J. N. Crow, wife and children. 1-1p.

"If you don't save your money, somebody else will."



SENATOR BORAH

June Brides' Future

The hundreds of rapturously happy young women who this month change their names and living conditions have much to think about—notably the future. The business of being a wife is REAL business, and calls for business understanding. Every new wife will find that a household not founded on a savings account can scarcely be uniformly happy and contented. We have the remedy.

Hico National Bank
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

GORDON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw spent Sunday afternoon at Iredell with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy and Tom Frank. Some from this community went to the ball games Sunday afternoon. Mr. G. W. Chaffin and wife spent a few hours Saturday night with Mrs. Hames Lester and family. Mr. W. W. Newton and wife and daughter, Mrs. Smith and son spent Sunday with their son, Weston Newton and family. Mr. Hames Lester and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hanshaw and family at Flag Branch. Mr. B. Sawyer and wife spent a while Tuesday night with Dave Bullock and family. Mr. Bang Newton and wife of Glen Rose spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton. Mr. Merten Newton and family spent Saturday night with W. W. Newton and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell of Iredell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son John D. Miss Lester spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanshaw and children. Several from this community went to the trades day at Iredell Saturday. Mr. Bryant Smith and wife and son spent a few hours Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell of Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy and son of Iredell spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and children. Mr. Robert Kincannon and family of Glen Rose spent Saturday night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and children. Miss Lorain Tidwell of Denton spent a while Sunday with Mr. Bryant Smith and family. Mr. G. W. Chaffin and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin and brother of Meridian. Mr. and Mrs. Burn Sawyer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins.

KISSED THE BABIES. LOVED THE WIDOWS. HUGGED THE MAIDS (Contributed)

If you are a candidate or a prospective candidate, the following report filed by a man who made a race for office in Louisiana might be of interest to you. The law in that State as in this, requires that a sworn statement be filed of the candidate's expenditure. The report reads as follows: Lost 1,257 hours of sleep thinking about the election. Lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent. Donated one beef, four shoats and five sheep to county barbecue. Gave away three pairs of suspenders, four calico dresses and \$15.00 in cash. Kissed 137 babies. Put up four stoves, kindled 32 fires, walked 3,254 miles. Shook hands with 12,352 people, told 10,307 lies, and talked enough to make 1,500 convulsions in print. Attended 25 revivals. Contributed \$25 to foreign missions. Made love to 7 widows, five grass widows, two sod widows, hugged 37 old maids. Got dog bit 28 times and was not elected by 103 votes.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Carrot Croquettes. Scrape and boil some young carrots. Boil till about half done, then drain dry, and grate them. Add enough thick cream sauce to bind the puree together, with one egg to each cup of the mixture, sugar and salt to taste. Set away. When quite firm, form into croquettes, dip in egg and fine bread-crumbs, repeating the dipping if necessary. Fry in deep fat.

Macaroni Croquettes. Boil one fourth pound macaroni in salted water until very tender. Drain and toss in a saucepan with one heaped tablespoon butter, and one tablespoon of cheese. Spread on a well-buttered platter, about one inch thick, cover with a buttered paper, and press cool. When cold, set aside to cool. Divide with the back of a knife into six parts, roll each one in grated cheese, then in beaten egg and in crumbs. Fry in very hot fat till well browned. Drain and serve.

Fish Croquettes. 2 cups cold boiled fish
2 cups hot mashed potatoes
1 tablespoon butter
1-2 cup hot milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
Pick the fish over carefully to remove skin and bone; mince fine; combine all the ingredients, mix thoroughly and let cool. When cold, form into balls, dip into beaten egg, roll in crumbs, fry in hot fat. Drain on brown paper.

Shad Roe Croquettes. 4 shad roe
3 table-spoons butter
4 table-spoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Juice of one lemon
Few grates nutmeg
Few grains cayenne
1 cup milk
Boil the shad roe fifteen minutes in salted water, then drain and mash. Melt the butter, add the flour and seasoning, add the milk slowly, cook until thick and smooth. Mix the roe with the sauce, cool, shape and fry as directed.

RURAL GROVE

Every one is about to get thru planting cotton. Rev. Shannon filled his regular appointment at Plainview last Sunday. Mr. W. C. Kilgo and father, Mrs. S. Kilgo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Friday. Miss Moselete Martin spent the day recently with Miss Lora Royall. Miss Thelma Kilgo returned to her home Friday after a visit to Hamilton. Several from this community attended the ball game at Iredell Sunday evening. Mrs. Shannon visited Mrs. Kilgo Thursday.

COUNTY LINE

We are having some dry weather here now. The farmers are wanting rain. Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Willow Springs spent Sunday in the Simpson home. Mrs. Smith of Hico spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Doc Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie and children ate birthday dinner with his brother, Henry Luckie of Hico. It was his brother's birthday. J. N. Simpson spent Sunday in Glen Rose. Mr. Jim Henderson spent Sunday night with the French's of Hico. That afternoon he accompanied them to Glen Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney and children and Miss Stella Ross spent Sunday with Mrs. Chaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Mt. Pleasant.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal. Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

SAVE With ICE

BUY COUPON BOOKS
Let us deliver your ice and save you time, food and money.
DELIVERED COUPON BOOK PRICES
2000 lb. Book—100 lb. coupons \$9.00
1000 lb. Book— 50 lb. coupons 6.00
500 lb. Book—12 1-2 lb coupons 3.50
Cash prices on delivered ice will be at the rate of 70c per 100 lbs.
PLATFORM PRICES Coupon Books
2000 lb. book—100 lb. coupons \$9.00
1000 lb. Book— 50 lb. coupons 5.00
PLATFORM CASH PRICES
100 lbs. 50c
50 lbs. 25c
25 lbs. 15c
17 lbs. 10c
"A piece of ice never gets out of order"
PHONE 169
Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co.

Fred L. Wolfe
Insurance, Loans, Bonds and Real Estate
Old First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Stephenville, Texas

Hardy & Rusk
Are ready to serve you at the Will Hardy Barber Shop. Experienced and appreciative.
Will Hardy - John Rusk

We can cure your dandruff—
Make Johnson's BARBER SHOP

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

J. C. Rodgers
NOTARY PUBLIC
Real Estate, Insurance
HICO, TEXAS

Local Distributor Joins Movement to Preserve Car's Life

To make America's 25,000,000 automobiles run better, look better and give greater satisfaction to their owners, is the purpose of the national "Care Will Save Your Car" campaign which has been brought to Hico by Blair's Chevrolet Sales and Service. This great movement is being sponsored by the Motor and Equipment Association, an organization composed of the leading manufacturers and distributors of parts and accessories.

"Too many drivers are careless about permitting their cars to get into a rundown condition," explained Mr. Blair, in announcing the affiliation of his service station with this new idea in the automotive field. "It is a national turning to preventive maintenance and by preventive maintenance we mean keeping an automobile in first-class condition at all times by subjecting it to thorough inspections at regular intervals. It's locking the stall before the horse is stolen, not afterwards.

"A great many accidents and delays might easily be prevented if the trifling adjustment or repair placement had been made in time. After any car has gone a certain distance, it needs going over. Such a precaution is almost certain to save the car owner inconvenience and loss of time. In the long run, this invariably saves the car owner money."

Garages, service stations and dealers' stores affiliated with the campaign bear the identifying markers of the Motor and Equipment Association, and insure the customer courtesy, expert treatment and fair prices. The association takes every possible step to safeguard every car owner, and the acceptance of the Blair station is proof of the quality of products and high order of service given by that concern.

DUFFAU NEWS

Brother D. D. Tidwell filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Grace Seales of John Tarleton has returned home.

Mr. Gilbert Smart spent the week end with relatives near Hamilton.

Miss Grace Arnold was a guest of Miss Victoria Bramblett Sunday.

Misses Helen Nachtigall and Teresa Tunnell were guests of Miss Dortha Duzan Sunday.

Duffau School closed last Wednesday with a large crowd present. The Hico Band was present and rendered a few selections before and after dinner.

Sunday, May 25, Brother Andrews from Stephenville preached the baccalaureate sermon. A large number were present.

Commencement exercises were Wednesday night, May 28. Mr. Neal Gerreald, head of the department of agriculture at John Tarleton College, made a very interesting address.

Diplomas were presented to the class by A. L. McNally, president of the school board.

Our graduating class consisted of only five, Emmett Smart, Nancy Mae Campbell, Marie Ann Goughly, Jessie Roberson and Bessie Bowie.

Miss Amoret Tunnell left Saturday for Lubbock to enter school at Texas Tech.

Miss Minnie Nachtigall spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Nancy Mae Campbell.

Mrs. J. J. Campbell of Nolanville is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones of Stephenville were visiting in this community Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leadbetter spent Sunday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Senters of Hamilton attended church here Sunday night.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. J. B. Farmer and grandson Ballard Strong, Jr., visited in Waco this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris are the proud owners of a new Chevrolet coach.

Mrs. Alice French, Mrs. Sallie French, Misses Ethel Antwine and Mae French visited in Dallas and Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dearing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel of Hico Tuesday.

Miss Jackson of Carbon is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Nance.

Mrs. Ida Wier, who has been in South Texas for some time, has returned home.

Morris Nance is visiting in Hillsboro.

Rev. and Mrs. Nance visited in Stamford the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson attended the graduation exercises of the Fairly school on Friday evening. Miss Gladys Washam who is a sister of Mrs. Dawson was one of the graduates.

Edmond Nance is visiting in the home of Dr. Jackson of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haven and family, Mrs. Floyd Washam and baby, and Mrs. Leon Washam and baby, all of Dallas, Mr. Clarence Davault of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Washam of near Fairly were guests here Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson, who live east of town.

Mrs. Mary Squires is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Squires of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman have rooms with Mrs. Wellborn.

A fine day was spent on the river Wednesday when Miss Stella Jones chaperoned a crowd of jolly little girls. We all had a fine time and a good dinner, also had plenty of fish. Those that enjoyed the day were Misses Aleen and Ruth Miller, Nellie and Jonny Gregory, Wanda McAdden and Joe Heyroth.

Mrs. Maxidine Sadler is visiting in Fort Worth.

Mr. Keith Appleby of Meridian spent the week end here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bain of Dallas visited his brother, Mr. Duff McDonald and family here Sunday.

Miss Zelma Clare Wilson spent the week end with Miss Pauline Davis in the Spring Creek community.

Misses Lucille Fowell and Ona Miller were in Hico Saturday.

Mrs. T. Mitchell, who has been in Abilene to send her sons to school, has returned home.

Miss Eugenia Pike is visiting Mrs. Largent of Merkel.

Mr. W. R. Myers and Mrs. Howard Myers and baby visited Mrs. Joe Dotson of Glen Rose Saturday.

A play was put on here by the 9th grade on Saturday evening, May 24. It was fine, and was directed by Miss Fern Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Walnut Springs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell here Sunday.

Mr. W. L. Crawford of Mt. Pleasant was a week-end guest of Miss Fern Carter. He is football coach and a Spanish teacher at Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Vella Newburn of San Antonio is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Carter and daughter, Miss Fern and Mrs. Mary Freeman were shopping in Hico Tuesday.

The Tate Lax Medicine Co. of Waco are here in our city with a free medicine show which draws big crowds.

W. D. Terrell of Stephenville was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell and son of Hico, Mr. Ragsdale and Mrs. McFadden and daughter of Clifton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and daughter, Mrs. Imogene Newsom and son enjoyed dinner on East Bosque last Sunday.

Mrs. T. M. Davis and children spent the week end in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Bert Hughes and daughter of near Fairly were here Saturday.

Mrs. Jewell Billings of Kopperl spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Newsom.

Mrs. Jack Blakley of Fairly visited her mother, Mrs. Burson, here Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Johnson and children of Spur came in this week to join Mrs. Johnson, where they will live on E. A. Jackson's farm south of town. Odie Bryan went after them and moved them here with his truck.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and children of the Rocky community and Mrs. Viola Trotter of Oklahoma were guests of Mrs. Willie Horton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson and sons of Dublin spent the week end here. Their sons and Ward Krammer remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Moore and daughter, Lola Mae, returned Saturday from a visit to Parker Co. where they visited relatives.

Miss Lorain Tidwell, who has been in school in Denton for the past year, spent the week-end here. She will go to the summer term.

Mrs. T. C. Bowman of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris of Waco spent the week end here.

Mrs. Nolan is visiting Mrs. Wortham at Walnut Springs.

Mrs. Maude Cooper of Ranger spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Sallie French.

The Rev. Langston preached here Sunday evening to a fine crowd. The quarterly conference was held after the sermon. A large crowd from Walnut Springs came and brought their orchestra and gave some fine music.

A Sunday School picnic will take place in the Hurt Park Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. It is the end of a contest in the Methodist Sunday School.

Mrs. Muse and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Dallas spent Sunday here with Mrs. J. O. Newsom.

Miss Florence Sowder of this city and Mr. Walter Garner of Gatesville were married in Cleburne May 30th. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder, and is well and favorably known, having been principal of the Iredele school here for several years and is a fine teacher. She is loved and admired by all. She will be missed here by her host of friends. They have lived here for several years and made a host of friends. The groom isn't very well known locally, but we would judge him to be a fine man by the choice of a bride made, for she is a model young lady. He has a farm out from Gainesville where they will make their home. The best wishes of the community go with them, wishing them a long and happy life together and at last make a safe landing.

NEARLY KILLED BY GAS — DRUGGIST SAVES HER

"Gas on my stomach was so bad it nearly killed me. My druggist told me about Adlerika. The gas is gone now and I feel fine."—Mrs. A. Adamek.

Simple glycerin, buckthorn, salin, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps GAS on stomach in 10 minutes! Most remedies act on lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste you never knew was there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours. It will surprise you.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

WHOLE FAMILY TAKING SARGON

"Sick headaches, rheumatic pains in my limbs, indigestion and constipation nearly wrecked my health. I was badly rundown, felt



MRS. S. S. WHITE

tired all the time and it was all I could do at times to pull myself together to do my work. Four bottles of Sargon strengthened and invigorated my whole system! I eat heartily never have a trace of indigestion and I am entirely rid of rheumatic pains. My husband and eight children are all taking Sargon now.

"Sargon Pills ended my constipation and completely rid me of headaches."—Mrs. S. S. White, Mrs. S. S. White, 815 N. Olie St., Oklahoma City.

Porter's Drug Store, Agents.

CAMP BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams of Hamlin visited her sister, Mrs. W. F. Todd and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wood spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. W. Alexander.

W. F. Todd and family spent a while Friday night in the W. A. Guinn home.

W. A. Guinn and family visited his mother, Mrs. C. C. Guinn Sunday at Clifton.

Tom Smith and family of Hico spent Sunday in the T. I. Martin home.

T. I. Martin and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connally spent while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears in the Miller ville community.

Hollis Connally and family spent Sunday afternoon with his brother Ralph Connally and wife.

Miss Cynthia Guinn is spending this week with her grandmother at Clifton.

W. A. Guinn and family spent a while Monday night in the J. F. Word home.

Mrs. W. A. Guinn spent a while Monday afternoon with Mrs. T. I. Martin.

FAIRY ITEMS

Grain cutting is in full progress now and the yield seems to be better than was expected.

Some combines are being used in cutting the grain and with the fine weather we are having the work will soon be over in the grain fields. However corn and gardens are needing rain.

Several of our girls have gone away to attend summer school. Misses Wolf, Ima Pitts, Marceile Cox and Mrs. Licit have gone. Miss Pitts went to Baylor-Belton, Misses Cox, Wolf, Evelyn Burden and Mrs. Licit to John Tarleton.

Miss Lois Davis of Fort Worth is spending her vacation with her parents.

Mr. John Garren went to Bowie Tuesday to meet his daughter who is returning home from school in Oklahoma.

Miss Pauline Jones of the Gatesville School came home Tuesday to spend a few days before entering summer school.

Mrs. Lon Morris of Hamilton visited Mrs. Burnie Friday afternoon. Mr. Morris was in Fairly having a tombstone placed at the graves of his parents.

Mrs. Ben Wright and Mrs. Clara Brunson visited Mrs. Frank Simmons who is very low with tuberculosis in the Hamilton sanitarium.

Miss Lucille Crow returned home Sunday from the Baptist Sanitarium at Waco. She is doing fine, being able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bridges spent a few days last week visiting friends at McGregor and attending the Rural Carriers Convention at Waco Saturday, returning home Sunday.

The death angel has again visited our Fairyland, taking an old and honored citizen of this community, Mr. Rainey, who passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. Allison, with whom he made his home, on last Sunday morning. He was laid to rest Sunday afternoon in the Fairy Cemetery. Services were attended by a large congregation. Bro. Rainey had been a member of the Church of Christ for a number of years and was a zealous Christian and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was eighty-six years of age, and had spent much of that time in this and the Iredele communities. Those not of this vicinity attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Blacklock and family of Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Brummett of Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lane, Mrs. Make Johnson and Mrs. Morton of Hico.

Those of Hico who attended the funeral of Mrs. D. L. Cox here on last Wednesday were: Misses Margaret Eakins, Mesdames Goad, Sawyers, Aycock, Jackson, Ridenhower, Jim Carmean, Morton, Edd Ford, Jim Barrow, Purdom, Roy French, Munneryn, Ross, Young, H. Smith, Wright, Bob Ogle, T. B. Lane, Misses Hughes and Fannie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Masterson, Lawrence Lane and Will Richardson.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS

IN THE RADIO STUDIOS With Albert Zugsmith, Jr. DID YOU KNOW—

That President Hoover has addressed the radio audience 22 times in the 14 months that he has headed the nation? Coolidge in his seven years of office broadcasted but 37 times while the present Chief Executive has sent his voice over the ether waves 45 times in the last five years.

That the height of Henry Burbig's (CBS) comedian extradiation-ary ambition is to play "Hamlet" in Eskimo dialect?

That Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, which has been on the air only three months, is leading Rudy Vallee, Will Osborn and others of broadcasting fame in a popularity contest being run by a New York newspaper, by several thousand votes?

That those visiting a transmitting station are advised to check their watches at the door so that their time-pieces don't get magnetized by the apparatus within. A magnetized watch is just as liable to gain a couple hours a day as it is to lose a few hours the next day.

That Amos of "Amos 'n Andy" is now the proud father of a five-pound baby girl. Floyd Gibbons insists that it should be named "Kingfish."

That Rudy Vallee uses a glass megaphone when he broadcasts

from his night club, so that his feminine admirers may see all of his face!

When the Prince of Wales decided to learn to play the banjo, he commandered the services of none other than Harry Reser, who leads the Cliquot Club Eskimos on the NBC network.

That a farmer in Rhode Island with no previous technical experience built a twelve-tube receiver with which he has heard broadcasts from over 700 stations in 52 countries in all five continents? His six children are acquiring a foreign accent by mimicking announcers of far-away lands.

Believe it or not, but Bob Ripley receives over 1,000,000 fan letters a year. And the bottom has dropped out of the waste-paper market!

The smallest broadcasting station in the world, WPRC, has been carried in the left hand of Ed Coahan, director of technical operations of the Columbia system, from Times Square to their studios on Madison Avenue. Its aerial is a hollow brass pipe, one inch in diameter and three feet long, which when carried in its bag looks much like a soldier's pack and rifle. Soon I guess, we'll be opening our wallets and taking out our personal broadcasting station to radio the wife that we'll be late for dinner tonight.

A COOL KITCHEN

... even on the hottest summer day

... and if you're like most women we know a cool kitchen is MOST essential. The Cozy Kitchen Club now has hundreds of thousands of new members throughout a nation, who have equipped their kitchens with modern gas ranges. Visit our office here in Hico — let our representative explain and demonstrate the new gas range to you.

Foremost among the many important new features is the Heat Retaining (insulated) oven that keeps the heat inside — and keeps the kitchen cool. Another feature of interest is the fresh-air oven, that gives your baking uniform texture, color and above all taste. May we soon have the pleasure of demonstrating one of these modern ranges to you.

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN

M. D. MEDFORD, M.E.

Pinky Dinky

WHOW! I ALWAYS THOUGHT A YARD WAS THREE FEET UNTIL I STARTED CUTTING THIS GRASS!

Pinky Dinky JINGLES

WELL, THERE'S GARDEN REPAIRING, HIS WILLIE WALKING ONE FINE DAY LEARNED A PRETTY PIECE TO 'N HE HAD TO SPEAK THAT PIECE LAST NIGHT I BUT COULDN'T 'CAUSE HE HAD STAGE FRIGHT!

Drive In Today

Your automobile is a fine piece of machinery. Are you giving it the attention it deserves?

Many motorists now bring their cars in for inspection at regular intervals. They find it pays—pays in better performance, greater driving comfort and satisfaction, freedom from trouble, lowered cost of upkeep.

Let us prove it to you. Our shop is manned by first class mechanics. We have all necessary equipment for first class work.

"Care Will Save Your Car." We are ready to give it the CARE it deserves.

Don't delay — drive in today.

Blair's Chevrolet Sales, Service

HICO, TEXAS

"It's Wise to Choose a Six"

Classified Advertising

If you want something you haven't got, or have something you do not want, say it with ..



... Want Ads ...

Rates 2c per word for first insertion, 1c per word for each additional week.

GIVE US your order for plums. Ready now.—N. A. Fewell, 1-2tp.

FOR SALE—Two good porcelain lined, almost new, refrigerators. Especially priced for quick sale.—C. L. Lynch Hardware, 1-1tc.

FOR SALE—Beets for pickling. \$1.00 bushel F. O. B. Hico, Texas. Quality guaranteed.—Mrs. J. O. Richardson, 1-tfc).

FOR SALE—Five room house, well located in a good town for late model truck.—Will Petty, (46-lfc).

We make farm and ranch loans. No expense to borrower.—Bird Land Co.

FOR TRADE—Four apartment building in Mungler Place, Dallas, for small ranch on Bosque or other creek in Central Texas. Also large home in Garland in best residence section. Address J. D. Curfman, Garland, Texas. 52-lp.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—Farm, business or residence. No matter where located. We bring buyer direct to you at our expense. Small commission when deal is closed. Write at once for particulars.—John D. Baker, First National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas. (52-3c).

Mrs. D. F. McCarty and son, D. F. Jr., returned home Sunday from Sweetwater and Abilene, where they had been visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs. Haldor Duncan and F. S. Little, who were returning from their trip to Old Mexico and other points accompanied them home from Abilene.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Hamilton County—
Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon W. W. Barkley, whose residence is unknown, to appear before me, at a regular term of the Justice's Court for Precinct No. One, in said County of Hamilton, to be held at my office in Hamilton on the 30th day of June 1930, to answer the suit of John R. Perry and wife, Mrs. John R. Perry against W. W. Barkley filed in this court on the first day of April 1930, and numbered 2963 on the docket of said court, plaintiffs demand being for one hundred and fifty dollars, besides interest and attorney's fees, as evidenced by defendant's note in said amount dated November 7th, 1928, and due May 7th, 1929, and the whole of which, is alleged by plaintiffs to be due and unpaid to their damage in the amount now due upon said note.

You are hereby commanded to so summon the defendant W. W. Barkley, and to serve this citation by making publication of this citation once a week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in Hamilton County, Texas.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the June Term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand this the 22nd day of May 1930.
A. P. SHOCKLEY, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. One, Hamilton County, Texas.
(May 30-June 6-13-20)

YOU ARE INVITED

TO HEAR
THE REV. D. D. TIDWELL
SUNDAY, 10 A. M.
And
SUNDAY NIGHT
Two Great Gospel Messages
S. S. 10 A. M.
FIVE B. Y. P. U.'s
SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30
WELCOME! ! !

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Clarence Allen Morton
Pastor

SUBSCRIBERS

(Continued From Page 1)

taking correspondence courses. Mr. Polnack says the hail ruined the cotton on his place, but he has replanted it. The grain will make about half a crop, and the corn has come out again and will probably make a fair yield. He does not depend on cotton or other crops like he does produce, having just brought in a little over \$16.00 worth of produce Saturday, and saying he had about the same amount to bring Wednesday. He only clears about fifty per cent as it takes half that amount for feed. During the winter months when eggs are higher, he clears about two-thirds, as only one-third is spent for feed. Despite the hard work around the farm, he said that he and Mrs. Polnack enjoyed it very much. He likes his community and is a booster for same. He said Mt. Zion has one of the finest schools in this country. They have no church, but attend services at Hico and Iredell.

MRS. M. A. BLAIR will continue to read the News Review, G. H. Munnerlyn having brought her subscription in Monday morning. He said she gave him the dollar to pay for it but he forgot it and left it at home, so just gave a check on himself while the matter was on his mind.

J. N. CROW will read the News Review during the coming months, having come in the first of the week to subscribe. He lives on Route 3, near Fairy. He also gave us a card of thanks to print in the paper, thanking the good people of that community for their kindness during the illness of his daughter, Lucille, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Baptist Sanitarium in Waco Sunday, May 25th. She was able to be brought home Sunday, June 1, and is doing very nicely at present. Mr. Crow said their neighbors and friends were of untold aid and consolation during their misfortune, and they appreciated the many acts of kindness.

MRS. W. J. HENDERSON, Hico Route 6, sent in her dollar by Miss Elta Gandy Tuesday afternoon. Miss Gandy gave us some news items while in the office, which we appreciated. We always like to know about visitors in the community, and our friends help us out wonderfully by telling us about this kind of news.

MRS. M. A. SNELLING, Hico city list, sent in her dollar by Mrs. C. Carpenter Tuesday afternoon. She also sent along some compliments on the paper, which we likewise appreciated. She has been taking the Hico paper for over 40 years, and says she intends to keep on as long as she lives. She is now 82 years of age, and we hope she lives to read the News Review another 40 years.

R. E. JOHNSON, Gustine, Tex., writes: "Dear Mr. Editor: Please find enclosed a check for one dollar to keep my paper coming. I can't do without it as it comes from my old home town."

C. E. ARNOLD, Hico, Route 4, writes: "Dear Sirs: Please find enclosed one dollar for which please send me the Hico News Review for one year."

MRS. D. HIGGINBOTHAM of Deming, New Mexico, writes: "Kind Sir: Please find enclosed a check for which send me the Hico paper. Also send me last week's paper, as I don't want to miss a copy."

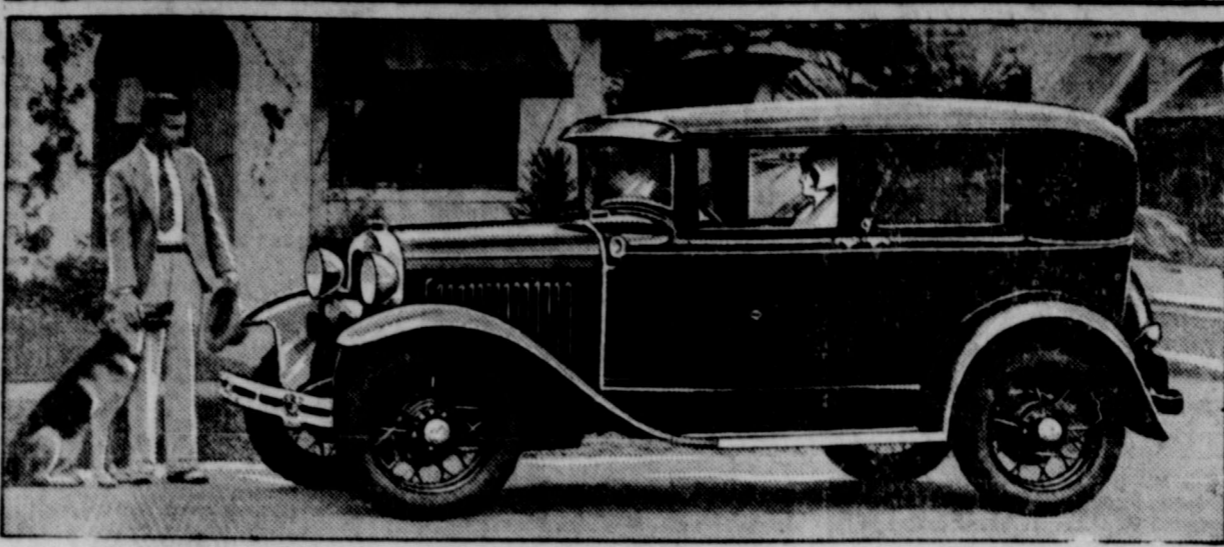
MRS. J. H. WOODY, Iredell, Texas, sent in her renewal subscription for another year through Miss Annie Melhoney, assistant postmaster at Iredell. She also desires to renew for the paper to be sent to O. L. Woody, at Wilson.

S. J. CHEEK took a few minutes off Thursday morning and renewed for his paper. He has been putting in some hard work on the lot next door to us, where he and A. A. Brown are putting in a miniature golf course, and said while he was handy would be a good time to give us a check so we wouldn't stop his paper.

BILL LACEY, J. H. HARPER and E. C. ALLISON, all of Fairy, renewed for their subscription on Thursday through W. E. Goyne. This makes our Fairy list 100 per cent as to renewal of subscriptions which were out last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lane and Mrs. C. A. Morton and daughter, Margaret Ann, were among those from here to attend the funeral services of A. P. Rainey at Fairy Sunday.

Ford Offers New De Luxe Sedan



The De Luxe Sedan, recently added to the Ford line, is designed for those who desire distinctiveness and unusual comfort in an automobile. The interior is inviting and roomy with wide doors to both compartments. Absence of rear quarter windows gives the car a striking individuality and affords privacy to the occupants. Interior trimmings and appointments are luxurious. Upholstery is either in brown mohair or a deep tan Bedford cord patterned after that used in high-priced automobiles. Other refinements include arm rests for the rear seat, mahogany finished garnish mouldings on the windows and beneath the windshield, flexible robe rail and hardware in an attractive pattern.

The front seat is adjustable within a range of four inches to suit the convenience and comfort of the driver. It is moved quickly and easily by a small, inconspicuous handle in the front corner of the seat just above the floor. The De Luxe Sedan, like other Ford body types, can be obtained in any one of several color combinations.

Farm Board Member Heard In Speech At Waco Monday

WACO, Texas.—Farmers, business men and bankers of Central Texas heard Carl Williams, cotton member of the Federal Farm Board, in an address delivered on Monday at the Waco High School, explain the intent aims and purposes of that board. President R. J. Potts of the Waco Chamber of Commerce presided at the gathering and Mr. Williams was introduced by Mayor Tom F. Bush of Waco, president of the Texas Cotton Association.

It was the hope of the Farm Board, Mr. Williams said, to give farmers an equality of opportunity, with a standard of living comparable to that which the man in the city enjoyed. No mention was made in the Federal farm marketing act, he said, of farm relief; it was intended, and specifically stated in the act, to provide farm aid, to help the farmer to help himself. The whole tone of the measure, Mr. Williams declared presupposes self-help.

He outlined four major features by which agriculture may be helped: To minimize speculation, to eliminate inefficiency and waste in farm production, from the producer to the consumer; to sponsor and develop a marketing corporation that shall be producer-owned and producer-controlled, and to prevent and control surpluses. The act, Mr. Williams asserted, was intended, primarily, to benefit the farmers, then the Nation.

Resources Made Available. The co-operative marketing organizations, said Mr. Williams, composed the channels by which the resources of the Federal Farm Board, totaling \$500,000,000, were made available to the farmers, to be used collectively for the collective benefit of American agriculture, to solve the problem of placing agriculture on a basis with industry. By the passage of the act creating the board, Congress and the people of the United States, Mr. Williams averred, had gone on record in favor of co-operative marketing.

Praises Dairy Development. The speaker praised the development of the dairy and poultry industry in Central Texas. "It makes for living at home," he said "with cotton the cash income crop. We are trying to make farmers realize never to grow crops at a loss. Production must be adjusted to demand. We are thinking in terms of business farmers, and the farmer must realize that we are trying to create a partnership between the farmer and his Government."

E. H. Elkins and M. L. Knott returned home Friday morning from Abilene where they attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention which was held there a part of last week. They report a wonderful time.

Man Who Has Been In Texas Nearly 34 Years Visits Office

The News Review editor was honored on Wednesday afternoon with a visit from Mr. G. W. McAnely, who told us that he had been in previously several times, but had failed to make connection with us. It is unfortunate that when he did find us at home we were suffering with a bum foot, and couldn't show the hospitality we feel for him as well as other old-timers. However we enjoyed his visit and invited him back again when we could have a long talk with him.

Mr. McAnely is nearly 84 years of age, and still gets around as spry as a kitten. He returned last Thursday night from a visit in Colorado and Vernon, and had much of interest to tell about his trip. He drove back through the country from Vernon, and while the trip lasted most of the night, he showed no ill effects from staying up.

The McAnely family, his parents, came to Texas in 1833, and settled near San Augustine. His father was a blacksmith, and en-

joyed a lucrative business in that line. Mr. McAnely was born in Texas, and has lived here all his life up to now. In 1872, while still a young man, he surveyed land in Collin and Hunt counties, and visited the then small villages of McKinney, Sherman, Honey Grove and Bonham. He still takes a lively interest in present-day affairs, and has his own opinions about the recent lynching of the negro at Sherman, where the courthouse was also destroyed.

There were many other things Mr. McAnely told us that would make interesting reading, but we will have to postpone telling them until another time as he rushed off when we got busy with a customer, and we didn't get to finish our interview.

Misses Jerry, Lula and Lucille Pittman and little brother, Bob, have returned to Hico from Indian Gap, where they spent the winter. Miss Lucille left this week for Stephenville to enter John Tarleton College for the summer, but will teach at Indian Gap again this fall. Miss Jerry will teach at Walnut Springs, while Miss Lula will attend John Tarleton College. Bob will be a student in the Walnut Springs school.

Dr. Hall and Children Will Visit In East After Graduation

Dr. Chas. M. Hall and family are planning a trip the latter part of this month which will take them to Washington, Philadelphia, and other points in the north and east, and which will furnish a most interesting and pleasant vacation for the doctor and his three children, two of whom are through with their college work, and the other enjoying a vacation before entering school again here next fall.

Wendell Hall, his son, is now in Washington, having completed his internship after graduation from the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. He plans to leave there in time to be home Sunday night to visit with his father and sister, Miss Mary Helen.

Next week he will leave for Austin to take the examinations before the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Miss Emma Dee Hall graduates this week from State University at Austin with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Preliminary announcement from the University carried the following news concerning the graduation exercises:

Candidates for degrees at the University of Texas this year will attend both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises in the morning, instead of in the evening, as has been the custom for the

past six years, according to E. C. H. Bantel, chairman of the commencement committee. The baccalaureate service will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 8, in the new auditorium-gymnasium, with the Rev. Francis P. Lyons of St. Mary's Chapel of Chicago, Ill., delivering the address. There will be no commencement address, but President H. Y. Benedict of the University will say a few words of congratulation and admission to the graduates just before he confers on them their respective degrees. The commencement program will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, June 9. After graduation exercises are over, Miss Emma Dee will come home for a short visit. When her brother finishes his work at Austin and returns to Hico, Miss Emma Dee, Miss Mary Helen and Wendell, accompanied by their father, will leave for the trip mentioned above. They will drive through in his large car.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorley and sons, Howard and Morris Leeth, and Mrs. Orville Reising and daughter, Jennie Ruth, of Cranfills Gap, were week end guests here of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth and other relatives.

Dr. J. D. Currie and Lon Ross left early Tuesday morning for points below San Angelo to join Joe Newsome who went earlier in the week, and the three will enjoy a few days trying their luck at fishing.

"The Highest Possible Quality
The Lowest Possible Price"

TRADE WITH US, we save you MONEY on QUALITY GROCERIES every day in the week, AND YOUR MONEY circulates at HOME.

SEE OUR HOT SHOT SPECIAL
NO. 2, MERIT MERCHANTS PAGE

L. L. HUDSON
Service — Courtesy — Appreciation

PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY
Richard Dix
in
"7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"
Cartoon Comedy

SATURDAY (Matinee and Night)
Ken Maynard
in
"SEÑOR AMERICANA"
A romance of the Golden days of Old California. Universal Comedy.

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
A Vitaphone Special
From Florenz Ziegfeld's Musical Comedy. A Technicolor Picture
Marilyn Miller
in
"SALLY"
The season's greatest Musical Show. Don't miss it. Paramount Sound News.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Helen Morgan and Charlie Ruggles
in
"ROADHOUSE NIGHTS"
The finest All-Talking, Singing, Vitaphone Pictures are playing your PALACE TREATRE daily. Come and see them.

HICO METHODIST CHURCH (Put God First)

Come, Enjoy the Fellowship of Christian People. Come, Refresh Your Soul.



Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
There is a class for you
Senior Epworth League, 7:15 P. M.
Preaching 11:00 A. M.
"Living Water"
Preaching 8:00 P. M.
"Man's Darkest Night"
COME, WORSHIP THE LORD

FORD REDUCES NEW CARS

\$5 to \$25

Effective June 2nd

Sadler Motor Co.
HICO, TEXAS

Jack Hays, First Captain of Texas Rangers

By ELMER L. CALLIHAN and GRETCHEN SMITH
(Copyright, 1930, by the Home Color Print Co.)

WHEN, in 1840, the young Texas Congress authorized the creation of the Texas Rangers for the protection of the West Texas frontier against the Indians and the Mexicans, President Sam Houston commissioned a youth but 23 years of age to captain the newly-organized force.

The youth's reputation for bravery, marksmanship, fighting tactic, and skill in commanding men won for him a position that many much older men must have coveted. This young leader was John Coffee Hays, who was to become renowned as the first and greatest captain of the famous Texas Rangers.

In the historic Indian battle of Plum Creek, about which sixth-grade students read with interest, John Hays, who as a 19-year-old boy had come from Tennessee to Texas to fight Indians, won his spurs and placed himself undisputedly in the front rank of Texas Indian fighters. His work in this important Indian battle brought him the appointment as captain of the first Texas Ranger force.

First Rangers Received No Salary

The men who composed the Ranger force under Hays were mostly young men from various settlements in Texas—hunters, trappers, adventurers, frontiersmen—and born Indian fighters. They must have been men who had rather fight than work, for at first they received no pay for their services.

Arms for each ranger consisted of a rifle, pistol, and Bowie-knife. A Mexican blanket tied behind the saddle, and a wallet in which was carried ammunition, salt, tobacco, and parched corn, comprised the equipment of each ranger. Unencumbered by baggage and never held back by grub-wagons, the original Texas Rangers moved as lightly and swiftly over the prairies and through the mountains as did the Indians whom they pursued.

Captain Hays and his rangers were stationed at San Antonio, and they soon had the tough element of that wild and woolly city tamed. After establishing law and order in the Alamo City, Hays led his men forth into the mountains west and northwest of San Antonio to combat the Comanches who were guilty of marauding expeditions and attacks upon the small settlements of whites scattered along the West Texas frontier.

Bandera Pass Battle

One of the biggest fights in which Hays led the Texas Rangers was at Bandera Pass, not so far from the present town of Bandera. As the rangers were riding through the pass one day, a fusillade of arrows and bullets surprised them. A large band of Comanches, con-

cealed behind the bushes and rocks on both sides of the pass, had ambushed the rangers.

The sudden attack created great confusion among Hays' men for the moment. Their horses, frightened and wounded, tried to dash back through the pass. Some of the rangers had fallen, killed or wounded at the first volley. The Indians dashed down into the gorge to mix it with the whites. It seemed that the ranger band would be extinguished by the yelling savages.

Then the sharp, clear voice of Captain Hays rang out above the tumult: "Steady, boys; dismount and tie your horses! We can whip them!"

Instantly the rangers were on the ground, in a position to meet the onrush of the enemy and to make their shots more steady. The Indians rushed forward, lances in hand, to engage the rangers at close quarters. Hand-to-hand encounters took place. Indians and rangers were falling, wounded or killed, throughout the pass.

Kit Ackland engaged the chief of the Comanches, and after a desperate combat with knives, in which the chief drew first blood, the ranger finally cut the big Indian to pieces.

One-Third of Rangers Killed

The rangers grimly stood their ground, and, before the sure fire of their pistols, the Indians began to retreat, dragging with them their dead and wounded. They retreated to the north end of the pass, and the rangers ceased firing. About one-third of the ranger company was killed or wounded. After seeing the Indians bury their dead the next day, the company returned to San Antonio so their wounded might have medical attention.

In 1841 the Comanches, recovering from the defeat at Bandera Pass, had begun making trouble for the settlers along the Nueces river. Captain Hays took fourteen men and set forth for that region. They made the long trip to the head of the river without seeing signs of Indians. Hays turned back down Nueces Canyon.

About noon one day a member of the company discovered a bee-tree, and the captain ordered a halt. The horses were staked out to graze and the men rested, while the discoverer of the bee-tree, Noah Cherry, secured an ax and climbed the tree to chop out the honey without cutting down the tree.

Cherry had just reached the top of the tree when he suddenly cried out, "Jerusalem, Captain, yonder comes a thousand Indians!"

200 Comanches Against 15 Rangers

The ranger's hasty statement was

somewhat exaggerated, as there were about 200 Comanches, but that number seemed overwhelmingly ample to wipe out the small band of fifteen men.

When the Indians came into view, however, the rangers were ready for them. Hays commanded his men to bide their time in firing, until the Indians were at close range. When the rangers finally fired, many of the redskins and some of the horses fell. The Indians divided, half circling to the left and half to the right of the rangers, discharging arrows as they came.

Instead of waiting for the Indians to charge, however, Hays suddenly ordered his men to charge. The Indians were

not escape being made prisoners of war.

Hays and his men were assigned the daring task of advancing to within a short distance of the town, to attempt to draw out the Mexican army. So well did Hays succeed in daring the Mexicans to come out, that the whole force of cavalry and infantry gave chase. Back across the prairie to the position of the Texans, Hays and his men dashed, with 400 Mexican cavalymen on their heels, and the infantry following.

Mexicans Abandon San Antonio

When the infantry arrived with cannon, the main battle came off. The Mexicans were severely defeated, and quickly retreated to the town. Seeing that San Antonio could not be held, the Mexican army abandoned it, taking with them a great number of prisoners, including all the city officials.

Caldwell's army of Texans gave chase to the retreating Mexicans. The advance of the Texans was led by Jack Hays and his rangers, who crowded close on the rear of the Mexicans. Assured of reinforcements, Hays with about fifty men made a desperate charge on the Mexicans at Hondo Creek. Firing as they went, the rangers were quickly in among the cannon. The men manning the big guns were routed.

Though the rangers captured the guns, they could not hold them long against a force of 1500. They were exposed to a severe fire of musketry and cannon from the other side of the creek. In vain they looked for Caldwell's force to come to their support. After holding the position a short while, Hays ordered a retreat.

All the while, 200 Texans had remained only a few hundred yards in the rear, idle. At the last moment there had been a misunderstanding as to who would lead the charge; consequently there was no charge. A council of the Texan officers was held, and the pursuit was abandoned. The Mexicans were left unmolested to return to Mexico with their prisoners.

The "Tightest Hole"

When asked by friends which was the "tightest hole" he was ever in, Hays related the incident of his single-handed fight with a band of Indians on the Enchanted Rock, near Fredericksburg. Hays was on a scouting party with about twenty men at the head of the Pedernales. At the base of a hill, he and his company were attacked by a large force of Indians. When the fight started, Hays was some distance from his men, scouting. He was cut off from the company, and was forced to retreat to the top of the hill for safety.

On the hill is the famous Enchanted Rock, a large, conical-shaped rock, with



John Coffee (Jack) Hays, appointed first captain of Texas Rangers by Sam Houston at the age of 23.

completely bewildered by this surprising action, for they had expected the small band of whites to remain on the defensive. Instead, the rangers came tearing in among them, yelling and shooting.

The surprised Comanches tried to turn their plunging horses and make a stand, but they were unable to rally, and soon sought safety in flight. For three miles the fifteen rangers pursued the band of no less than 200 Comanches, and dead and wounded Indians littered the three-mile route. Not a ranger was killed in the engagement!

In the fall of 1842 Adrian Woll, with a force of 1,200 Mexicans, suddenly swept down upon San Antonio and took the town by surprise. After a little sharp fighting, the town was surrendered to the Mexicans, all of the citizens who did

a depression like the crater of a volcano. In the crater Hays entrenched himself, determined to make the best fight he could.

Some of the Indians evidently recognized the ranger captain, for they were extremely cautious in their advance. Finally one showed himself, and instantly was picked off by Hays' rifle. The others charged, and Hays started firing with his new five-shooter.

Indians fell before the severe fire, and this gave Hays a chance to re-load. Then the Indians charged again. The rangers, hearing the battle on the hill, knew it was their beloved captain, and desperately fought their way through the Comanches in the valley in order to reach him.

Hays Kills Six Indians

At last the Indian band was routed, and the Indians on the hill, noticing the defeat of their fellow-warriors in the valley, fled down the opposite side of the hill before the advancing whites. Captain Hays was saved. Six dead Indians lay around the Enchanted Rock, brought down by the captain's fire, and in the valley below a great number had been killed. Three or four rangers only were wounded.

When in 1846 war was declared between the United States and Mexico, Hays was made a colonel and placed in command of the First Regiment of Texas Volunteers. These men formed the nucleus of General Zachary Taylor's army, just as Hays' own rangers formed the nucleus of the volunteers.

Colonel Hays' regiment led the advance in many of the important battles of the Mexican War, in which many of the men who had fought beside Hays for years as Texas Rangers were killed, including Captain Ad Gillespie and Lieutenant-Colonel Sam Walker. This regiment led the attack in the battles of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Matamoros, Monterrey, and Buena Vista.

After the close of the war, Col. Hays was made commander of an expedition organized for the purpose of marking out a road between San Antonio and Chihuahua, Mexico. After performing this arduous undertaking, Hays bade farewell to Texas and went to California. He could not be satisfied, however, without carrying a gun, so he ran for sheriff of San Francisco on the Independent ticket and was elected. After serving two very successful terms, he took the office of Surveyor General, which he held until his death.

He became very wealthy, and made several visits to his adopted State, Texas, where he had won undying fame, and where today his name is revered by all Texans who know the history of their State—especially the history of the world-renowned Texas Rangers.

Annual Religious Meetings of Indians

By M. K. WYATT

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FAITH and brotherly love are linked inseparably at the meetings held annually in mid-summer, near the town of Wetumka, Okla., by two thousand or more Indians—Cherokees, Seminoles and Creeks—who gather to worship the Great Creator of the Universe in the simple faith and manner that was taught them more than 100 years ago by their leader, Rev. Jones, who came with them from Alabama when they crossed the "Trail of Tears" to settle in the country west of the Mississippi.

It was in 1832 that the Rev. Evan Jones, a Baptist minister, stood for the first time under an immense tree on Wewoka Creek, near Wewoka, Okla., and preached to the Indians. He lived among the Cherokees for forty years, until his death in the early '70s, guiding and teaching them the Word of God. Time has wrought many changes since 1832, yet the religious meetings by the Indians go on near the same spot where the homesick tribe first settled in 1832.

Today it is known as the Muskogee Indian Baptist Bible School and the B. Y. P. U. Convention. Old and young, full bloods and mixed breeds, including many white people, come and camp every summer during the meetings, to study the Holy Word, listen to highly cultured ministers of their own tribes as well as ministers of Anglo-Saxon churches.

Few Old Timers Left

Only a very few old-time Indians are left who can tell of the period that brought them from their homes in Georgia and Alabama to a new and strange country, where life had to be started all over again. The Baptists had placed a mission among the Cherokees, in 1817, before their removal and at that time the two most noted missionaries among them were Rev. Evan Jones and Jesse Bushyhead, each of whom conducted a party of Cherokees to their new Indian Territory homes. Rev. Bushyhead was a native Cherokee.

The names of these missionaries were identified with many important events in the Cherokee Nation.

When the faith of the Cherokees faltered, due to hunger or disease, Rev. Jones would gather the few faithful and read to them from the Good Book, pointing out how other people for centuries had the same troubles, but through faith and right living overcame all obstacles.

Among the ministers of the gospel who succeeded Rev. Jones and Rev. Bushyhead were Dr. H. F. Buckner, fifty years a missionary among the Creeks, and who translated the Bible into the Creek language. Then there were such men as Rev. Stanley Smith, great Creek preacher, William McComb, G. Lee Phelps and others.

During the first years of their sojourn in the new country the Indians built a stone church in which the meetings were held. From far and near they would come to worship in this church on the banks of Wewoka Creek, dotted with many teepees. Year after year this religious teaching went on. More and more the Indians were converted, and soon other tribes were invited to participate, until today it is conceded to be the greatest religious gathering of Indians in the entire world.

Cottages Take Place of Teepees

When the Indian lands were rearranged it was found that the church they had built was in the middle of a field. It was consequently abandoned and another church, building erected on

the banks of Wewoka Creek, but eventually it was also discarded and in its place arbors were erected that gave shade and more room for the immense crowds that would gather to listen to the Word of God as preached by leaders of their own tribes as well as white clergymen. Around the original place of worship, where Indians first pitched their teepees, to be replaced later by modern tents, and still later by cottages, are gathered many of the wealthier tribes who use their cottages

they discuss from different angles.

The Indian women, too, hold their meetings and the young people have a separate arbor in which the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday schools are held. It is here that a great deal of the interest centers, for teachers are sent out from Bacone College and from different points of Oklahoma to teach the younger Indians and help in training their young minds.

Old-Fashioned Religion

The Indians give greater credit to an All-Wise Being for their many blessings than do a large portion of the white people, it is said. They worship in a truly simple manner, singing old-time gospel songs and avoiding all discussions of new-fangled cults and isms. The white man's wrangles over questions outside the Scriptures have no place in an Indian's life.

The meetings on Wewoka Creek are something more than merely religious gatherings. They are annual reunions wherein old friends recount reminiscences, re- new associations and discuss matters informally. Excellent meals are served in an atmosphere of congeniality and enjoyment.

Beyond any doubt the Indian still clings to the old family life and tribal traditions, holding his place of abode as the highest attainment to human happiness. In their homes the Indian father is still ruler of his household and the mother is revered and highly respected. Children are brought up in the simple manner characteristic of a century ago.



"When the faith of the Cherokees faltered Rev. Jones would gather the few faithful and read to them from the Good Book"

for old-time reunions and affiliations.

At the meetings now held on Wewoka Creek the Bible is studied and taught after the manner of the Apostles. Those of the old-timers who are better versed in the Bible and who can get down on their knees and pray, interpret for others. Baptist doctrine prevails.

There are other denominations that hold similar religious meetings in Oklahoma and the same methods are used as at Wewoka. They have a moderator and they take up various subjects which

To many of the Indians these annual meetings afford mental recreation as well as spiritual uplifting. Their faith is based on the fact that the Creator, who has preserved them through good and bad years, is worthy of the most loyal faith and adoration. They worship humbly and, as nearly as possible, in accordance with the teachings of the Bible.

ANOTHER NEW ROCK ISLAND LINE

The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted the Rock Island Railroad Company permission to build a 76-mile line from Vega, in Oldham county, Texas, to Forest, in Quay county, New Mexico. It is announced that construction work will begin on this line right away, and that it will require about nine months to complete same.

The line will run through Deaf Smith county, Texas, and through Curry and Quay counties, New Mexico, and will open to market a virgin cattle and agricultural territory. There are now no towns of any size on the proposed route.

SEEKING NEW HIGHWAY

An air-line route from the Gulf to the Plains is the purpose of the Sweetwater-Winters-Coleman Highway Association, which was organized a few weeks ago and presented a brief to the State Highway Commission for the designation of a State highway from Coleman to Sweetwater. The designation of such a route, it is claimed, would open a direct route from Galveston and Houston, through Brenham, Giddings, Austin, Georgetown, Goldthwaite, Brownwood, Coleman, Winters and Sweetwater, to the Plains territory around Lubbock, Littlefield and Farwell.

WOMAN 106 YEARS OLD

Mrs. T. F. Mullinix, who was one of the oldest, if not the oldest woman in Texas, died a few weeks ago at her home at Maydelle, in Cherokee county. She was 106 years old, having been born March 1, 1824. She was a native of Tennessee, but had lived in Texas since 1840.

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CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY
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Texas Press Association

AS the face of the faithful Mohammedan turns to Mecca when the time for the annual pilgrimage to the holy shrine draws near, so do the hearts of members of the Fourth Estate turn to the meeting place of the Texas Press Association as the rare days of June-time approach. A few days hence a change will come over the newspaper dens of Texas. Editors will say farewell to the typewriters, the pencils and the pastecups for a time, turn the shops over to the "devils," don their gladdest rags and brightest-hued neckties and hie themselves away to the gathering place of the clan.

The meeting place this year is Corpus Christi, down by the Mexic sea, where flirtatious mermaids make eyes at all who linger to hear what the sea-waves are saying; where long green cucumbers and mammoth tomatoes assume shape and color under the kisses of a semi-tropic sun, and where ocean breezes cool and refresh tired men and women.

Corpus is already a great big city and is growing by leaps and bounds. It is one of the great ports, and one of the great play-parks of the United States. It is the capital of Nueces county, the county that led all the counties of the United States in the production of cotton last year. There is a beautiful beach there, and the newspaper girls and boys will enjoy many a delightful swim during their stay in the lovely city by the sea.

But all of the time will not be spent at Corpus. We are going out to Robstown, one of the best little cities in the South. Sam Fore and Ray Carney, who own and publish the Robstown Record, are confident that Robstown is the fairy bower of God's footstool and are determined that all of their newspaper friends shall see this paradisaical retreat. Moreover, we all want to go there—yes, indeed. We have heard of the charms of this little city, of the hospitality of its people, and of the wonders of the magic soil which surrounds it. We want to see the country which excels the blacklands of North and Central Texas in the production of cotton. We want to see the fat white-faced cattle that scamper over the plains, bellowing songs of victory and growing juicy porterhouse steaks for thousands of people. We want to see the community—the only one in the world—that ships solid trainloads of radishes, yielding the growers twenty dollars an acre for 30 days work. Yes, we want to see these things and we want to see Sam and Ray on their native heath. And we'll tell you all about it when we come back.

June

The month of June has been hacked about, perhaps, more than any other month, but it's a great favorite nevertheless. More marriage ceremonies are said in June than in any two of the other months, and women who were June brides are sure they are a little better than the common run of wives. Preachers are naturally partial to June because of its wedding fees; boys and girls think it the greatest month because it is the time that lets them out of school, and negroes revere it because it brings "Juneteenth" and all its attendant picnics, dances and fist-fights. But as before stated, June has been hacked about quite a bit. It was the fourth month

with the Romans, but is the sixth in our calendar. Originally it had only twenty-six days. Romulus added four days to it, which aroused the ire of old Numa and he took one of the days away. When Julius took charge of Roman affairs he tried to do justice to June by returning the day stolen from it by Numa, and since that time the month has had thirty days. We are told that June got its name from Juno, who typified woman in ancient mythology. This must be correct, for we read in history that Rome's first mint was called the Temple of Juno, showing that money was primarily something for women. However, the Temple of Juno Mint couldn't make money as fast as the women could spend it and Rome had to build other mints right away.

Sweet Girl Graduates

As the lovely days of May draw to a close and the rare days of June come in, the sweet girl graduate burgeons and blooms and comes forth in all her loveliness and glory. Fresh from the study halls she comes, master of their problems, her heart-beats singing a song of victory over a stern curriculum, her robes vieing with the clouds in delicacy and lightness and disputing with the flowers and rainbow's hues for supremacy in the temple of beauty. Her coming is the crowning glory of springtime and all its concomitant joys. It is incense from the summer gardens, wafted from fairyland itself. She comes with her graduating essay, a document replete with euphonious adjectives, embellished here and there with delightful alliteratives, all portraying life as she sees it. And how does she see it? Peeping through life's prism, with its angles set to the sunlight, she sees her own dear self reflected—a panorama of birds carolling their sweetest notes; of brooks whose waters dance along a pebbled way, glittering in the sunlight, resting in the shades; of flowers kissed by the gentle rays of sunshine—all moving ever and anon in harmony, and in order. But alas! Time is a kaleidoscope and the kaleidoscopic changes present contrasts as great as heaven and earth. Time's cruel fingers touch the glass and the scenes shift. The maiden fair is a matronly woman surrounded by household cares. Children play about her now—they are the birds of graduation day! Duty calls her here and there and work is never done—it is the ever-running, babbling brook of sweet seventeen. The sick call for her ministrations of love, the destitute make demands upon her charity, the dying beg a parting kiss—it is the graduating essay, transformed from "life as she saw it" in the day of her triumph over a grim old course of study to "life as it is."

Yet ever along the way she is the same sweet creature. The change is but a widening of the horizon, the lifting of the veil, the extension of duty. Time is as changeable as the chameleon, but lovely woman is as changeless as the immortelle. She is the angel of grace, mercy and love from the blush of sixteen till she joins the heavenly choir.

Thirteen Years Ago—June 5

Remember what was taking place throughout our land June 5, 1917—just thirteen years ago? Of course you do. The flower and chivalry of America's young manhood gathered at the polling

places and registered. The registration was tantamount to saying to the government, "Here am I, send me!" When the registration books were closed that day the rolls carried the names of ten million young men—the greatest army on earth. In the afternoon the people of cities, towns and villages assembled, sang patriotic songs bowed in prayer and subscribed for Liberty Bonds. The boys went. A few months later the waves of a mighty ocean foamed and lashed between thousands of American mothers and their sons, and thousands of American boys wrapped their blankets about them and lay down upon foreign fields to dream of home and loved ones with no shelter save the starlit canopy of heaven. Many fell a victim to the great war Moloch; many are in hospitals now suffering pains which words cannot describe. It was an awful price—but we won the war; and in the words of old Casper to little Peterkin, "it was a famous victory."

Who Is Joe Sappington?

Joe Sappington contributes regularly to this Magazine Section, and quite a number of people have written me asking about Joe. Some seem to think that Joe Sappington is but a myth and that the name signed to his stories is merely a nom de plume. Not so. Joe Sappington is a reality—a bald-headed fellow who eats and drinks, perspires when the weather is warm, makes and stands off grocery bills, even as you and I. Joe has visited me only once. I invited him to Honey Grove one time when we had a big picnic on and the town was in gala attire. Our folks had dinner on the ground that day and proudly invited the distinguished Mr. Sappington to feed at our table. Our supply of eatables was not over-abundant but seemed ample for the kinsfolk and the few friends we were expecting. But the crowd at the picnic was very large and the grub supply not quite equal to the demand, so many of the picnickers did not wait for invitations but dived for every morsel in sight. Joe was a little late getting to the table and found the festal board about as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, which proved so disappointing to her canine pet. I saw a piece of ham left on one plate and invited Joe to help himself. He made a dive for the meat but a stranger beat him to it. I then found a plate on which a limited quantity of cake had been overlooked and passed same to Joe, but just as Joe's fingers reached for the sweet morsel a big fellow who worked for a carnival company made a swipe that captured the entire supply of cake. Joe hasn't visited us since, and I fear he never will. But Joe is a reality, a person, and when last heard from was living at Waco. He writes the best humor that is produced in the South and tells of the old-timey folks and things—grandpap, Aunt Jennie, the bashful boys, the boy-struck girls, the tow-headed mules, calves, swimming holes and dogs just as they were. Joe was a very poor man when I knew him, but I hear he is wealthy now. He owns one of the best dogs in Central Texas. A favorite uncle who lived in the mountain regions of Arkansas died some time since and left his entire estate to Joe. The dog was the estate.

The Old Blue-Back

I have recently added to my library

a splendid volume, the Old Blue-Back Speller. Before consigning the little volume to the book shelves I scanned most of its pages, and it was like conversing with a friend who had risen from the grave after having been dead for many years. No library is complete without a copy of the Old Blue-Back Speller, and the man or woman who has gathered all the information contained within its blue lids is fairly well equipped for the battles of life. Say what you will about better and quicker methods, those who learned to spell and read from the old Blue Back are the best spellers and readers. The child who went to school in the olden days usually put in half the first session mastering the alphabet—capitals, little letters and italics, and the other half learning to spell words of one syllable. After he had learned to spell and pronounce "incomprehensibility" and "philoprogenitiveness" without warping his tongue, he was instructed in the art of putting words together and permitted to read a little about the "two men and the bear," and "the farmer, the lawyer and the gored ox." These days the kids study geography, grammar, history, etc., before they have learned to read or spell satisfactorily. Of course they make greater progress, in a way, but they are never able to meet the old Blue Backers in a spelling contest. How many of us can spell the hard words in the back of the old book, such as "hautboy," "aisle," "blancmange," etc.?

A Neglected Shrine

The Sam Houston Home and Grounds, of which a picture appears elsewhere in this Magazine Section is a major historic shrine of Texas, located at Huntsville, but during the current legislative biennium the home of the Father of Texas will be without legislative support. So far as possible the Houston home and grounds will be cared for, of course, by Sam Houston State Teachers' College, but this institution also finds itself cramped for needed funds. The college will lead in perpetuating this historic project, even at a financial sacrifice, for former students bought the house many years ago and presented it to the State. Moreover, the grounds adjoin the college campus, and the college bears the name of the great Texas hero. The fact remains that the Sam Houston Home and grounds constitute a patriotic shrine belonging essentially to the people of Texas, and a comprehensive plan should be worked out for caring for this and other sites of major historic interest. Of these none has greater possibilities of beauty and enduring interest for people within and out of the State than does Sam Houston home and grounds.

Back to Galluses

Once more I remind those of my sex that the only shot we have to keep ahead of the women folk is in wearing galluses. When a man feels important there is nothing that makes him showier than strutting, and he can't strut with any degree of success without galluses to stick his thumbs through. That's one thing a woman can't do yet awhile, thank the Lord. After all is said, and all fads and fashions have been tried out, all must admit that the gallus is the noblest and safest device that ever anchored the bifurcated garment

on man. Some years ago a meddlesome dude had belts substituted for galluses, and from that fateful day most men have never been comfortable or safe in their pants. The belt can only do duty when the pants are so tight the wearer dare not stoop for fear of a wreck, and as a consequence there has been no such thing as abdominal comfort since the introduction of the belt.

The War Eternal

It's time for war again—a war that must go on until the enemy is exterminated, if that is possible. The war is against the fly—the common house-fly. Man used to associate with the fly on much closer terms than he does now. This was good for the fly, but very hard on mankind. Man was sick more, didn't live so long, neither did he look so well. Time was, and it is not so far in the distance, when there was no such thing as a window or door screen. On ordinary occasions flies and people sat together at the dinner table in perfect peace and harmony. When company came the flies were shooed away with a limb from a peach tree in the homes of common folk, but the more aristocratic homes furnished a pretty brush made of peacock feathers for the shooing. The peach tree limb was an admission of poverty, while the peacock brush was positive evidence of opulence. But the human family can no longer live on a plane of social equality with the fly. A few misguided people do, but they give most of their money to the druggist and the doctor, and they beat their more particular neighbors several lengths to the cemetery.

Don't do anything while under a spell of wrath or while seeking revenge. A deed inspired by wrath or spite always reacts and frequently visits evil upon the performer. Robert Holland, an American, hated England and held an old grudge against the British government. He looked with envy upon England's mastery of the sea and spent most of his life seeking out means to destroy the British navy. Finally he invented and perfected the submarine boat. The submarine boat truly visited awful destruction upon England, but it also sent thousands of Holland's own countrymen to watery graves, and was for a time a threat against Holland's own country's safety and independence.

The man who regards religion as merely a policy in a spiritual life insurance company, with a brimstone clause paid up at the time his name is placed on the membership roll of some church, will never be worth much to the denomination with which he casts his lot or to the world at large. And it's very probable that his policy will be contested on the grounds of misrepresentation when he attempts to cash in.

Virtue hath its own reward, and dishonesty frequently carries its own punishment. A thief in an Oklahoma town went to a doctor's garage and stole the doctor's clothes out of an automobile. It so happened that the clothes were the ones the doctor had worn to see a smallpox patient, and had left them in the auto. The thief's physical condition soon furnished a clue to the theft, and when he got through with the smallpox he had to take his place in jail.

Ye Olden Time Picnics and Fishfrys

By JOE SAPPINGTON

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JUNE is the season for picnics, or at least it was back in the tail-end of the last century when I was young and full of sap. The first position of public trust I ever held was driving

the mule that furnished the motive power to Bill Hoskins' flying jennie at a salary of two-bits a day. It was not so much the salary as the social standing it gave that appealed to me. I was envied by the other boys who secretly tried to beat me out of my job by proposing to drive the donkey free of charge; but Bill, a man of his word, spurned all their offers. For the benefit of those who never saw one of the things, will say it was a sort of cross between a turn-style, hay-press and sorghum-mill, with seats to ride on, and was manipulated by a little flea-bitten mule and boy at a total cost of about a dollar and a quarter a day. If Bill Hoskins were living and flying Jennies were still in vogue, he would cheerfully recommend me as an expert mule driver.



"Frank yelled that for a dime he would give anyone all the lemonade he could drink"

The drunkest I ever was in my whole life was just after riding out 35 cents on a flying jennie. For fifteen minutes after rolling off the thing I grabbed at every object that passed, both animate and inanimate, not excepting a large live-oak tree that wanted to play ring-around-the-rosie with me.

One of the greatest bargains in refreshments I ever heard of was that offered by Frank Dunkin at the close of a Cave Creek picnic. Frank stood up in a wagon and yelled that for a dime he would give anyone all the pink lemonade he could drink. Bob Walker and I had a dime each and then there started deep inroads on that lemonade.

Too Much Pink Lemonade

I shall never forget the remark Bob made to me that evening on our way home. "Joe," said he, "Did you see them dern bugs and flies in the bottom of that barrel of lemonade? Blamed if I don't think I swallered a betsy-bug and maybeso a grasshopper to boot!" Whereupon, without further ceremony, he began to turn deathly pale and soon parted

with not only all the lemonade he drank, but pies, ham, chicken, jam, snap-beans, pickles—both sweet and sour—and several other things he had gorged his stomach with on that eventful day.

Public speaking was popular, was one of the attractions of the old-time picnic and it was generally rumored that prominent speakers would be on hand. However, there were two elderly men living in the Cave Creek community who could be counted on to address the crowd, no matter if every speaker on the program failed to show up; they were Uncle Ezra Taylor, and Major Watkins. Uncle Ezra's talks were always along moral and religious lines in which he admonished his hearers to be circumspect in all the activities of life, concluding with a glowing tribute to woman. But Major Watkins' mind was upon war, the Civil War, if you please, in which he had lost a leg at Bull Run while leading a charge against the enemy. In my mind's eye I can see the Major with fire flashing from his eyes and hear him stamp the planks upon which he stood with his peg-leg, as he denounced the "damn Yankees," in general, and the scalawag carpetbaggers in particular. He never failed to close with a tribute to Robert E. Lee, to the yelling whooping delight of every ex-Confederate soldier present.

I shall never forget the time I started to escort Lucy McAdams to a picnic and fish-fry. Lucy was one of the prettiest girls I ever saw, a graceful rider and owned a beautiful paint pony. But when I called for her she was in tears—the

pony had run off with a herd of wild horses and could not be found. The only horse available was the family mare that was the proud mother of a young mule colt. Lucy didn't want to disappoint me and asked me to saddle the old nag. The filly began biting at my pony as soon as we started.

The Green Derby Catastrophe

I had made painstaking preparation for the occasion. Just the day before I had negotiated a deal for a new suit of clothes, shirt and celluloid collar, though didn't have but a dollar left with which to buy a hat. In order to accommodate me, the clerk sold me a green derby hat five sizes too large for me, but finally made it fit by stuffing a handfull of pads under the sweat-band. He assured me it was the latest style in hats and very becoming to me.

The reader will please pardon this digression; I will now return to Lucy, the old mare and the mule colt. My pony had become so nervous at the ill treatment of the old mare nag that I was forced to ride about ten feet from her. Lucy beat the old "critter" over the head with a stout stick every time she lunged at my pony. No matter if he did prance and rear, I could manage my mount pretty well until the stuffing began falling out of my derby, as it started settling down over my ears. Every time I raised my hand to adjust the hat, the pony plunged and cavorted. But something had to be done, for the dern hat had settled down over my eyes and nose so I could see nothing ahead of me. I

finally stopped the pony long enough to dismount and, after a heroic struggle in which I came very near tearing my nose from my face, I got the hat off.

Lucy was disgusted and plainly showed it. She berated me for buying a No. seven and a half hat to fit a six and three-quarter head. "If you don't whip the man who sold you that clown hat I'll never speak to you again as long as I live," she snapped, whereupon she rapped the old mare over the head and left for home in a high lode, not once looking back.

No, I never whipped the fellow who sold me the green derby, but I had the pleasure of hitting him over the head with it and daring him to come out on the street and fight me like a man.

Yes, the old-time picnic was a great institution in ye olden days but, with all its fun, it had drawbacks.

COUNTY HAS SENT NO ONE TO PEN

Borden county, organized nearly 40 years ago, has never had a representative in the State penitentiary. The courthouse at Gail, the county site, is used more for amusement than for the trying of cases. So little is thievery feared that no precautions are taken to prevent such. The justice of the peace divides his time between drawing up papers and working on a ranch as a farm hand. The only person convicted of a felony in the county was a young man visitor and he was given a suspended sentence. Not a lawyer, preacher or doctor lives in the county.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

EXPORTS AT LAREDO 25 CARS DAILY

Exportations of American-made goods and merchandise through the port of Laredo average about 25 carloads daily. The value of goods passing into Mexico at this point is estimated at \$3,000,000 monthly.

MAY BUILD PORCELAIN PLANT

A large china pottery plant may be built at McAllen as the result of the recent discovery of large deposits of kaolin clay near the city. The kaolin is said to be of very good quality. Very little good quality clay of this type is found in America.

PICKLING PLANT AT DETROIT

A pickling plant, consisting of 20 500-gallon pickling vats, for a plant which will handle the cucumbers from 150 acres of land in the vicinity of Detroit, Red River county, has been constructed. Farmers signed up with a Dallas company last winter to produce the cucumbers for the pickling plant.

TO BUILD 800-MILE GAS PIPE LINE

The Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company recently made a preliminary survey for an 800-mile gas line. It is said a 24-inch line will extend from the Texas gas fields to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota, with a 35-mile eight-inch extension from the main line to Rodney and Sioux City, Iowa.

SUCCESSFUL CANDY FACTORY

Paris has a candy factory which gives employment to 60 people. The products of this factory are shipped into 21 States. The factory was started in 1911 as a very small plant, with a capital of only \$10,000. It now has a capital stock of \$80,000 and a surplus fund of \$40,000.

FIRST COTTON SEED OIL ANNIVERSARY

The 106th anniversary of the establishment of the first cotton seed oil mill in the United States was observed by the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers Association April 30 in connection with their annual meeting at Corpus Christi. The first cotton seed oil mill in Texas was built at Schulenburg in 1863. Texas now leads all the States in the production and use of cotton seed products.

PRISON POPULATION INCREASED

The prison population of Texas increased 494 during the year 1929; which was an increase of 9.74 per cent. At the beginning of the year there were 4,561 convicts; at the close of the year there were 5,055.

During the year 302 convicts escaped, nearly all from the farms. New convicts received during the year numbered 2,592; 1,873 were discharged, their terms having ended. Twelve convicts were pardoned, 22 were paroled and 375 were furloughed. There were 52 deaths during the year.

MARKING CORNERS OF UNIVERSITY LANDS

A concrete monument bearing a brass plate will be erected on at least one corner of every section of land owned by the University of Texas, and the work is now under way. The immensity of the undertaking is shown by the map itself, for there are 2,100,000 acres, or 3,500 square miles of University land in 17 West Texas counties. The marking crews followed a surveying party that has been at work about a year.

The conical monuments which will serve as markers are 42 inches high, 10 inches in diameter at the base and seven inches at the top; they will be anchored three feet in the ground. The brass castings are four inches square and are divided into one-inch squares, each representing a section. The section and block numbers will be stenciled. Where the sections are regular there will be a monument every two miles. About one thousand monuments will be required for the work.

SURVEY FOR WOOLEN MILLS IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS

A survey of several Southwest and South Texas cities, including Victoria, Del Rio, Laredo, Corpus Christi and Rio Grande Valley points was recently made by mill owners of Georgia for the purpose of ascertaining the feasibility of establishing a woolen mill industry in that territory.

The report was favorable but expressed doubt that a single small enterprise would succeed. The best procedure, the report stated, would be to interest some large milling concern of the East to move several mills simultaneously into the territory. By this method factories turning out different woolen products, as well as sorting plant, scouring plant and other units of a complete woolen industry could be established.

The report expressed the opinion that the items of labor, water supply, power, taxation, land and miscellaneous overhead would be greatly lowered. It was thought that in some instances costs could be lowered as much as 40 per cent under costs obtaining in the Boston area, where the woolen industry is now concentrated.

NEW BRIDGE ACROSS SAN MARCOS

A new bridge across the San Marcos river at San Marcos was recently opened. At the opening there was a celebration, participated in by local and State representatives. The structure is 40 feet wide and 110 feet long. It accommodates traffic on the San Antonio-Austin highway.

SWIFT PLANT AT PARIS

The new \$150,000 creamery and poultry plant of Swift & Company, at Paris, is now in operation. The first day's test run turned out 700 pounds of butter with a high quality of butterfat. Thirty-five people are now employed and the number of employees will be increased as the plant reaches capacity.

MAY START MUSSEL INDUSTRY

Mussels from the San Benito resaca and from the beds of other lakes in the Rio Grande Valley may soon play an important part in the plan of the United States Bureau of Fisheries to restock depleted mussel beds in the Mississippi Valley, where button factories are located. It is understood that a quantity of mussels from the waters named may be sent to the laboratory of the University of Missouri, where an eminent scientist has worked out a method of breeding mussels in the laboratory, providing millions of embryos for distribution in mussel beds over the country. The scientist has already expressed the opinion that the Valley mussels are particularly desirable.

PLAN REPLICA OF OLD FORT

Miss Winkler, teacher of history in the Bonham public schools, has interested her class in taking up the work of rebuilding Fort Inglish, the blockhouse erected by Bailey Inglish on his farm near where Bonham now stands in 1836. Mr. Inglish found soon after reaching Fannin county that there was need of protection against the Indians, who were numerous, frequently stealing the horses of the pioneers and occasionally killing and scalping the people. The blockhouse was erected and gave protection to the settlers. When the Indians got on the warpath runners were sent to the neighbors and all gathered in the fort, the men taking up their posts as sharpshooters in the blockhouse.

TEXAS' FIRST CHEESE FACTORY

The first cheese factory in Texas was erected at Round Rock, Williamson county. This factory began business January 2, 1928. On the first day farmers brought to its platform 892 pounds of raw milk. The deliveries increased and during the first month the plant was in operation 24,000 pounds of milk were received, for which the farmers were paid \$1,714.30.

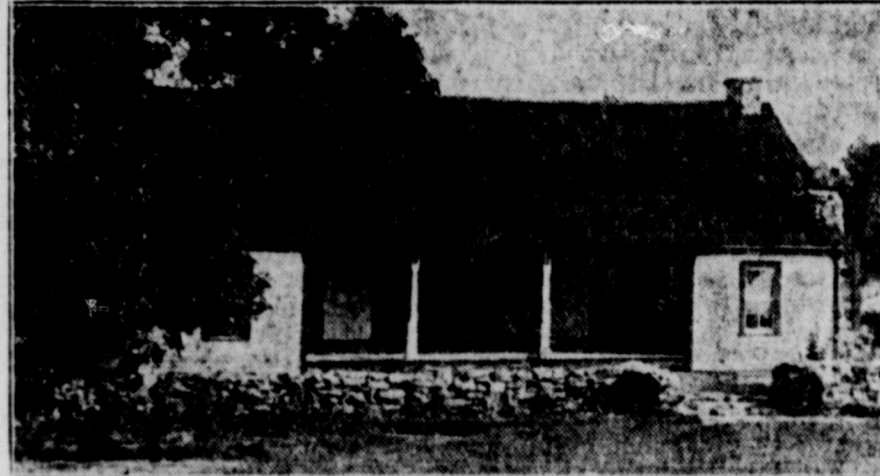
During the first year of operation 3,500,000 pounds of milk were handled, for which the farmers of the community were paid \$87,000. The second showed receipts nearly double that of the first. During the second year 563,000 pounds of cheese were manufactured. In March, 1929, the capacity of the plant was doubled, and at the beginning of the present year it was doubled again. Its capacity is now 40,000 pounds of milk daily.

Over 400 farmers are on the factory payroll, sixteen milk routes are operated, gathering up the milk from 1500 cows.

HOME OF GENERAL SAM HOUSTON

No shrine is dearer to the hearts of Texans than the old home of General Sam Houston, Statesman, soldier, and second President of the Republic of Texas. This old home, in which General Houston lived for many years, is in the pretty little city of Huntsville, and is near the Sam Houston State Teachers' College, one of the State's great educational institutions. The old home is essentially as it was when General Houston and his family lived there. At the corner of one room stands a large pecan tree which was planted by General Houston, and it is said that under this tree General Houston held several conferences with the Alabama Indians. At the corner of the other front room stands a great catalpa. In the yard are crepe myrtle and Cherokee rose bushes, blooming and sending forth their fragrance just as they did when the hero of San Jacinto was there to admire and protect them.

General Houston owned a large body of land in Huntsville when he lived there. After his death the land was divided and subdivided, and finally passed from members of the family to others. Some of the buildings were removed. The residence became for a time a boarding house for students and the old law office was converted into a hay barn. In 1906 a history class of the Sam Houston State Teachers' College inaugurated a movement to purchase and restore the home. A small fund was raised by this class, and as time went on this fund was increased. Two years later the first purchase, consisting of two and one-half acres, was made, and was followed by a purchase of about seven acres, including the old home site, the next year. A little later still more of the land was purchased. In 1927 the Texas Legislature appropriated \$15,000 for the work of restoring the buildings and beautifying the grounds.



Home of General Sam Houston at Huntsville, Texas.

illustrious Statesman and soldier is a silver cup, recently donated by a son of General Houston. The cup was made from silver money which came to General Houston as a pension for wounds received in the battle of Horseshoe, in 1814. Eight cups were made from the silver. The one sent the museum is the one used by General Houston and on it is engraved "Father."

SIXTEEN HYDROELECTRIC PLANTS IN TEXAS

There are sixteen hydro utility plants of 100 horse-power or more in Texas, but except two or three they are rather small, the topography of the State and the wide variation in stream flows being hindrance to hydro development. Electricity produced in Texas from hydro plants averages around 1,600,000 kilowatts a month, while that from fuel-using plants far exceeds 200,000,000.

MARRIED SIXTY-THREE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waldrop, of near Comanche, recently celebrated the 63rd anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Waldrop was born at Mansfield, La., in 1833 and Mrs. Waldrop in Liberty county, Texas, in 1848. They were married in 1867. Mr. Waldrop fought in the Civil war as a member of the Thirty-Third Texas Cavalry.

WORKING ON NEW STATION AT FORT WORTH

Work is now in progress on the new union station and freight warehouse for the Texas & Pacific, and other railways, at Fort Worth. The new buildings will cost about \$4,000,000.

The passenger station and office building will be thirteen stories high and will be erected between Jennings avenue and South Main street. The freight depot will be eight stories high, 600 feet long and 100 feet wide. It will stand between Jennings avenue and Henderson street. Work is also in progress on an underpass on Henderson street, the cost of which will be \$501,000.

TEXAS' LOST CREEK

Wild Horse Creek, in extreme West Texas, is said to be the only stream in the Southwest whose waters enter neither the Gulf of Mexico nor the Pacific ocean. This stream has its beginning near Marfa, winds about one hundred miles in a northwesterly direction and then disappears in the desert, leaving no further trace of itself. Several surveys have been made by students of science in an effort to verify a theory that the stream disappears as a subterranean river, but without success.

During the rainy seasons Wild Horse Creek is a sizeable body of water. Even during dry spells it usually contains water to a depth of several feet. It flows into a lake and disappears. Only during heavy rainfall is there any water in the lake and this vanishes in a few weeks. Some attribute the disappearance of the creek and lake water to evaporation, due to the hot and arid climate. A large portion of the water also is believed to be absorbed by surrounding land.

This creek first gained general attention by the fact that it runs in a northwesterly direction. It is said that it is the only stream south of the Mason and Dixon line to produce such a course.

WOVE HER CASKET DRAPERY 92 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mary Francis McCombs, who died in Fisher county a few weeks ago, was 102 years old, and had lived in the county since 1889. When a child she spun the thread and wove and embroidered a bedspread, which was 91 years old at the time of her death. The spread was used as a drapery for her casket and was buried with her. She left 158 descendants, most of whom attended the funeral service.

STATE TO GET TIMBER LAND

The news comes from certain sections of East Texas that there is a strong probability that much East Texas land now lying idle and considered unfit for agricultural purposes may eventually revert back to the State in payment of taxes. This is the opinion of the State Forest Service. Some say these unproductive lands would be passing to State ownership already were it not for the hopes of the owners that oil may be found thereon. The land is producing no revenue. The forest department says such land could be utilized for the production of timber crops. Such use of the land, the forest service says, would prove of benefit not only to the owners, but to the agricultural interests of the section as well. Forestry practice, it is contended, will increase, rather than decrease population, and afford a home market for the products on the farm soils.

DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY
Former Director of Dairy Department,
A. & M. College.

Not More But Better

"Dairymen are facing a problem which will require careful study and constructive efforts if the dairy industry is to continue on a paying basis," said O. E. Reed, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in an address as a part of the Farmers' Week program at Athens, Georgia, recently. He pointed out that a program of "cutting costs and stimulating demand" was the most favorable approach to greater dairy profits.

"The dairy industry has been undergoing considerable expansion the past few years, and this expansion is now being reflected in the amount of dairy products on hand and the prevailing low prices," he explained. "The present slump in prices may be only temporary, yet it is serious enough to command the attention of every dairyman."

"In spite of the lower prices, the dairyman is relatively well off," Mr. Reed continued. "Dairymen are receiving less for their products than they were a few months ago. At that time they may have been making money from cows averaging 200 to 250 pounds of butterfat per year, but today they must have better cows. Now is the time to rid herds of the poorest producers."

Business methods are necessary as an aid in developing high-producing herds, the speaker pointed out. Production can be further decreased, he said, by feeding as much home-grown grains as is possible, especially good pasture and legumes.

"In building for the future," said Mr. Reed, "special attention must be given to the selection of the dairy sire. When a new crop of heifer calves is developing what assurance have we that they will be better producers than their dams? While good feeding is important, we must remember that every cow has a limit of production fixed by heredity. This limit is inherited both from the sire and the dam."—Cream Can Chat.



(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write Mr. J. W. Ridgway and he will be glad to answer it free of cost. Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.)

SPRAY THIS LIQUID!
FLIES AND MOSQUITOES MUST DIE—
QUICKER BECAUSE "It Penetrates"
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UNIVERSITY LANDS IN TEXAS
 The University lands of Texas are in 19 counties, some of the larger blocks of land touching three or four counties. There is one huge block of such land in Hudspeth county containing nearly 500,000 acres. The lands were bestowed upon the University in two installments. The Constitutional Convention in 1875 set aside 1,000,000 acres for the institution, and that was duplicated by legislative enactment in 1883 to make a total of 2,000,000 acres, but it is estimated that the total acreage is 2,100,000 acres.

The counties in which the University of Texas lands are situated are El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Loving, Winkler, Ward, Andrews, Martin, Gaines, Dawson, Ector, Pecos, Terrell, Upton, Reagan, Crockett, Irion, Crane and Schleicher. In all of the 19 counties and 2,100,000 acres, only a small sector in the El Paso valley around the town of Fabens has tillable value. Oil has been discovered in the territory surrounding all of the University lands except those tracts in the far western counties, and in some of these counties a heroic effort is now being made to find oil.

Up to April 1 the contribution of petroleum to the University of Texas' permanent fund reached a total of \$12,302,386. Royalties received during the month of March totaled \$161,653, representing an increase over February of about \$20,000. It is believed the increase will continue as the result of new production in Ector county and increased production elsewhere.

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POULTRY FACTS
 By F. W. KAZMEIER
 Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

An Acquired Trait
 "Why does a red-headed woman always marry a meek man?"
 "She doesn't. He just gets that way."

Almost a Menagerie
 Dickey—"My dad is an Elk, a Lion and a Moose."
 Mickey—"What does it cost to see him?"

Steady Allright
 First Farmer—"Say, that young fellow that worked for you last fall wants me to give him a job. Is he steady?"
 Second Farmer—"Well, if he wuz any steadier he wouldn't move at all."

A gal owned a goat in Calcutta. Who tried every day just to butta! And once when she bent To pick up a cent, He butta'd her right in th' gutta.

The Brute!
 Hubby—"I had a queer dream last night, dear. I thought I saw another man running off with you."
 Wife—"And what did you do to him?"
 Hubby—"I asked him why he was running."

More in His Range
 Tommy—"I come up to get a tooth pulled. How much will it cost?"
 Dentist—"Two dollars by electricity and a dollar by gas."
 Tommy—"Couldn't you pull mine by kerosene for 50 cents?"

Why the Check Came Back
 Husband—Your check to the grocery man has just come back from the bank, marked "No funds."
 Wife—That's queer. I saw an ad in the paper only yesterday that the bank has a surplus of over \$3,000,000.

His Only Explanation
 Judge—"Now, I don't expect to see you here again, Rastus."
 Rastus—"Not see me agen, Jedge? Why, you-all ain't gwine to resign, is you, Jedge?"

Obedient Instructions
 Pat—Why are you wearing so many coats on such a hot day?
 Mike (carrying a paint can)—I'm going to paint my fence, and it says on this can, "To obtain the best results, put on at least three coats."

Rear-Seat Precaution
 He had just filled his tank with anti-knock gasoline and asked the service station man to give him a pint in a bottle.
 "What's the big idea?" he inquired.
 "It's for the rear seat drivers."

Isn't She Also the Speaker?
 First Hubby—I think I'll run my wife for Congress.
 Second Hubby—Why?
 First Hubby—Because she is so handy introducing bills in the house.

Telephoning in Russia
 "Hello, is this you, Dvrstishigorensil-vestratzni?"
 "No, it's Voldisgnikisfnisinvkjilski. Who is this speaking?"
 "Grasniskivitchanzkifgli. I want to know if Tschawskivingstki is staying with you?"

Why Bankers Get Gray
 Cashier—"Before I can cash this check you will have to be identified."
 Lady—"O certainly, my friend here will identify me."
 Cashier—"But I don't know her either."
 Lady—"Well, how 'silly of me, I forgot to introduce you."

POULTRY FACTS By F. W. KAZMEIER
 Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

June in the Poultry Yard
 Warm weather and mites seem to go together in the poultry house. You may have the house reasonably free of mites today—only to find a week later—that they are on the job by the millions. Be on the lookout for them all during the spring and summer. Carbolineum and kerosene equal parts make a good spray for killing mites. Spray entire inside of the house thoroughly, once every week—especially roosts, roost supports, dropping boards and nest boxes. The use of crank case oil for painting inside of house to kill the mites is also very good, although it will soil the chicks to some extent, especially white varieties.

Lice
 Get some (Black Leaf Forty) from your druggist and paint on top of all the perches, late in the afternoon, preferably on a cool night, so you can keep the house closed up. Follow directions coming with the (Black Leaf Forty) for this purpose. The fumes from the preparation usually kill the lice on the fowls. Be sure and paint the surface of all places used by the fowls for roosting purposes. If the hens roost on the floor this plan is not satisfactory. Another good way of killing lice on hens, in warm or hot weather, is to dip every individual into a solution made as follows:
 One ounce sodium fluoride to one gallon of water. Use warm water and renew the mixture for every 100 hens. Use a common wash tub about 2/3 full. Take enough time to get the dip well beneath the feathers.

Cull
 Hens still bring a fairly good price on the market, so that now is a good time to cull the flock. Remove any that have stopped laying or will do so soon. Cull out any others that should come out of the flock. From now on it will pay to cull the entire flock of hens once a month. It stands to reason that it pays to get rid of the poor layers as quickly as possible. In June they begin to show up and more will join the ranks of the loafers by July and August.

Disinfecting
 The following is one of the latest and most satisfactory way of disinfecting a poultry house. First, of course, clean it out thoroughly, being careful to be very thorough. Sweep out all dust and cobwebs. Get it good and clean. If necessary use hot lye in cleaning floor. Next close the house as near air tight as possible, by fastening down tight all doors and windows and closing up any other opening. For each 100 cubic feet of air space in the house provide one and one-half pounds of potassium permanganate and one quart formalin. Place the one and one-half pounds of potassium permanganate in the bottom of a 12 to 14-quart bucket or container, place bucket about in middle of the house, pour the quart of formalin over the potassium and quickly get out of the house and close it up tight. Leave closed for 24 hours, then open up and air it out, before placing the chicks inside. This plan is only recommended for thorough disinfecting of a house before placing chicks inside.

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 22379 (Train Whistle Blues)
 (Jimmie's Texas Blues)
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THE INTRACOASTAL CANAL
 Good progress has been made on the construction of the Intracoastal Canal, which is to reach from the Mississippi to the Rio Grande and connect Texas and Louisiana with 13,000 miles of navigable waterways in the Mississippi Valley from Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and other centers to the Gulf. From the mouth of the Mississippi to the Texas line only 28 miles remains to be placed under contract for construction. It is believed that this section of the canal will be completed in two years.

Plans have been approved by the government engineers on the section of the canal from Port Arthur to Galveston Bay and contracts for construction are expected to be let in a short time. From Galveston to Corpus Christi the work of securing right of way is making good progress, and the preliminary survey has been made of the section from Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande.

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 Two States pay \$8,000; eleven pay \$7,500; two \$7,000; three \$6,500; twelve \$5,000; two \$4,500; three \$3,500. The lowest figure is reached in New Hampshire, South Dakota and Vermont.

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TEXAS FARM NEWS



Old live stock feeders say yellow corn is especially valuable for winter feeding on account of its fattening qualities and vitamin content. They say at least half the grain feed should be yellow corn. If white corn, wheat, kaffir or other farm grains are fed instead of yellow corn, alfalfa leaves or alfalfa meal will replace the vitamins of yellow corn if the latter is not available. The winter ration must contain protein.

About 7,500,000 tons of commercial fertilizer is used annually by the farmers of the United States, according to the chief of the division of soil fertility of the United States Department of Agriculture. The chief thinks it a conservative estimate that for every dollar invested in fertilizer the average return is about three dollars. The reason that farmers are buying \$250,000,000 worth of fertilizer a year is that the farmers know that it pays them to use fertilizers.

John and Lowell Clark, father and son, have joined forces on their farm near La Feria in experiments with fertilizers which may have a far-reaching effect on the citrus industry of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Not only have they brought back to par their 11-year-old citrus fruit grove, which started to go down several years ago, but they have caused it to produce more fruit than ever before. As proof of their success they have averaged \$700 clear an acre on their 15-acre grove ever since it was seven years old. They have been experimenting with fertilizers several years and believe they have found the solution to their problems.

Fifty farmers of Cherokee county have distributed something like 104 tons of agricultural lime on their farms as a gift from the Missouri Pacific railroad with the understanding that same be put on their land under the direction of the county agent. A like arrangement has been made with the farmers of several other counties. The lime is to be used in connection with dressing soils which are deficient in lime content.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of butter and other dairy products were shipped out of Hale county in a twelve-month period, according to a survey recently made by a Plainview paper. From Plainview alone 613,000 pounds of butter was shipped out, and the shipments of cream alone totaled 2,412,000 pounds. From other points in the county where cream alone was shipped there were 4,000,000 pounds. These figures do not include the amount of cream and butter consumed for local use in the county.

A levy of six dollars a ton on oil seed cake and meal, imports of which amounted to 160,000 tons last year, has been incorporated by the general tariff bill by Congress. Imports have increased as the demand for cotton seed cake and meal has grown in this country. They consist to a large extent of soy bean meal from Manchuria, where the cultivation of this bean has made great progress during recent years. Cake and meal from other oil-bearing seed are received in smaller quantities, all of which has found a ready market in the live stock industry.

Nueces county is proud, of course, of the distinction of being the banner cotton county of Texas and the world, but she also has other honors to which she points with a pardonable degree of pride. This spring a solid carload of radishes was shipped by one of the Robstown vegetable dealers. So far as is known this is the only solid trainload of radishes ever shipped from any land. The radishes were all grown in Nueces county in the country contiguous to Robstown, Bishop and Odem; they were concentrated at and shipped from Odem. The radishes netted the growers twenty dollars per acre, and it took only thirty days to grow, harvest and market the crop.

The egg-breaking plants in the State add largely to the upbuilding of the poultry business in Texas. At this time there are ten such plants in the Lone Star State—three in Dallas, two in Fort Worth, and one each in Sulphur Springs, Waco, Houston, San Antonio and Denison. Forecasters say that during the year 1930 fully 10,000,000 pounds of frozen egg products will be shipped from Texas to the various large cities of the United States. The frozen egg market furnishes an ample receptacle for surplus production, the condition from which nearly everything grown on the farm and produced in the factories is suffering. Trained chemists are maintained in the plants who make regular inspections and keep close watch over utensils, equipment and employees. As a consequence the frozen-egg products are delivered to consumers as wholesome and healthful food.

A total of 144 boys and girls and 37 adults have entered a contest to determine the champion corn grower of Smith county. Winners will be selected for the highest yields on two-acre plots.

Wichita Falls, with its irrigated district, has several acre-plots planted to baby lima beans, heretofore largely grown in California, where yields of as high as 3,500 pounds per acre have made it a very profitable crop. It is adapted to hot, dry climates where irrigation is available.

Geese are being tried out on the Brin farm near Terrell as destroyers of Johnson grass, or rather on keeping the grass down so the cotton can be cultivated. It is claimed that the geese did such a thorough job in keeping down the Johnson grass that they came near starving to death and had to be removed to another farm where there was plenty of grass for them to live on. It is claimed that when the geese were removed from the Brin farm that not a blade of grass was left in the cotton fields.

Think of a cow giving enough milk to supply thirty-five children their "pint a day" for a whole year. This is the record of North Carolina's three-year-old Guernsey. This cow, "Grape Lawn Fairy Lady," broke all State records for her class by producing 10,859 pounds of milk and 604.8 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. Another record, started before the cow was old enough to enter another class, gives her a production of 13,808 pounds of milk and 768.3 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. When this record becomes official, it will make the cow not only State Guernsey champion, but champion of all breeds.

The pea crop in Nacogdoches county is becoming an important one. This year the farmers of that county planted 800 acres of the California black-eyed variety. The farmers are guaranteed a market for every bushel of peas they raise. The crop is planted from April 15 to May 15 and is marketed in July and August, an "off" season for most East Texas farmers.

For the first time in its history, Wilson county is trying out black-eyed peas this year. About 4,600 acres of the peas have been planted in the county. A guaranteed market for the peas has already been secured through efforts of the Floresville Chamber of Commerce and the county agent. The farmers have been guaranteed a price of at least \$2 a bushel for all marketable peas grown.

The highest ranches, in point of elevation, in Texas are in the Davis mountains, where there are several ranches five thousand feet or more above the level of the sea. The highest ranches of the section belong to W. L. Kingston and B. B. and W. L. McCutcheon. Their ranches range from an elevation of 5,300 to 5,600 feet. A. P. Stuckler, a pioneer stockman of the Fort Stockton section, owns a ranch which lies between two peaks of the Davis mountains that has an average elevation of 4,800 feet.

East Texas farmers receive \$3.25 in increased value for every dollar spent for fertilizer. This claim is based on estimates of 732 East Texas farmers who were personally interviewed regarding their experiences by representatives of the National Fertilizer Association. Of the 732 East Texans interviewed, 484 farmers estimated the cotton yield without fertilizer at 126.2 pounds of lint cotton per acre and with fertilizer at 220.8 pounds. For corn the farmers in East Texas estimated the yield without fertilizer at 13.4 bushels, and with fertilizer at 22.6 bushels.

Word comes that examination of the sugar cane stubble in the country around Liberty has confirmed fears that the sugar cane crop of that section was badly damaged by the winter freezes. Stubble fields were not covered during the winter months and the unusually severe cold was of sufficient intensity to kill many of the roots. Many farmers plowed their stubbles and planted the land to other crops. Farmers say the sugar cane crop of that section will be light.

A saving of \$13,000,000 annually to Texas and the South will be assured when the tariff on vegetable oil cake goes into effect, according to a cottonseed oil expert who has for 30 years made a special study of tariff problems affecting the cotton farmer. The bill fixes a 3-10 of a cent levy on importation of all vegetable oil cakes not specifically provided for elsewhere. The tax was first levied on the soya bean cake but later all foreign oil cakes were included.

Mrs. J. W. Nix, of near Kingsville, has given a practical demonstration of the profits that may be realized from canning poultry. She had a 32-pound gobbler, and the price at the time was 12 cents, or \$3.84 for the big bird. So she canned the turkey. Fifteen No. 2 cans were filled when the turkey canning process was finished, and cans, fuel and seasoning had been used to the amount of 83 cents. She sold the canned product to a local grocer at 75 cents a can, or \$11.25 for the 15 cans. The turkey canning operations therefore netted Mrs. Nix a profit of \$6.58, and the work was done in less than a day. She canned two seven-pound cockerels at the same time, which at the price of eight cents offered, were worth \$1.12. The cost of the fuel, cans, etc., used in canning the cockerels was 36 cents. She sold the eight cans of boneless chicken to the grocer for \$5.20.

A recent crop forecast by the Federal Government showed a prospective wheat crop for this year of 550,300,000 bushels of winter wheat, or somewhat less than that of last season. This forecast was issued April 15. The Texas condition of winter hard wheat of same date was placed at 80 per cent, compared with 77 per cent for the country as a whole.

Crotalaria, a summer legume new to that section of the country, is being tested on land belonging to the Luther Burbank School in Harris county. The instructor in vocational agriculture obtained several pounds of crotalaria seed from Florida, where the new legume has already gained a firm foothold. Experimental tests in Florida have shown that crotalaria produces about 3,000 pounds more organic matter per acre than other green manure crops. It has produced as high as 207 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Crotalaria grows to a height of from six to eight feet, and produces from 300 to 600 pounds of seed per acre.

The State Commissioner of Agriculture has had prepared a table showing the cost of growing cotton in the various sections of Texas. The table of costs arrived at by his department are based on 600 questionnaires sent to 91 cotton growing counties of the State. According to the table the cost per pound of growing cotton in the various sections was as follows: In the Eastern district, 21.5 cents per pound; Northern district, 16.6 cents; Western district, 17.1 cents; Central district, 23.5 cents; Southwestern district, 19.1 cents; Northwestern district, 17.7 cents; average for the State, 20 cents. The average yield was about 106 pounds of lint cotton per acre, requiring four and one-half acres to produce a bale. This report shows a loss of three cents per pound on the cotton crop and a loss of three dollars per acre on the land cultivated.

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- 408 CLING TO THE CROSS—Quartet with Piano. THE GLAD BELLS. THE ORIGINAL STAMPS QUARTET
- 406 THE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN OF PRAYER—Vocal Duet WE'LL NEVER SAY GOOD-BYE. FRANK AND JAMES McCRAVY

- 405 WENT TO SEE MY GAL LAST NIGHT—Vocal Duet. WHY DID I GET MARRIED. FRANK LUTHER AND CARSON ROBISON
- 400 I'M RIDING THE BLINDS ON A WEST BOUND TRAIN. Vocal with Yodeling and Guitar. FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE. FRANK MARVIN AND HIS GUITAR
- 388 TEXAS WALTZ—Waltz, Fiddle, Guitar and Mandolin. RAG-TIME ANNIE—One Step. THE RED HEADED FIDDLERS
- 375 A LITTLE WHILE THEN GLORY—Quartet with Piano. HE WILL BE WITH ME. THE ORIGINAL STAMPS QUARTET
- 344 OVER THE WAVES—Waltz—Fiddle and Guitar. BLACK HAWK WALTZ. KESSINGER BROTHERS

Theme Songs of the Month

- 4782 I'M IN THE MARKET FOR YOU. Fox Trot with Vocal Chorus from "High Society Blues." JUST LIKE A STORY BOOK. BOB HARING AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4779 I'M A DING DONG DADDY FROM DUMAS. Novelty Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus. SKIRTS. SLATZ RANDALL AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4773 RAMBLIN' WRECK FROM GEORGIA TECH. ALMA MATER OF GEORGIA TECH. Vocal with Instrumental Accompaniment. THE YELLOW JACKETS
- 4772 FOR YOU—From "Captain of the Guard." Fox Trot with Vocal Chorus. ANY TIME'S THE TIME TO FALL IN LOVE. From "Paramount on Parade." TOM CLINES AND HIS MUSIC
- 4771 REMINISCING—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus. TELLING IT TO THE DAISIES. BEN BERNIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4768 A COTTAGE FOR SALE—Tenor with Orchestra. REMINISCING. DICK ROBERTSON
- 4767 YOU BROUGHT A NEW KIND OF LOVE TO ME. Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus from "The Big Pond." LIVIN' IN THE SUNLIGHT, LOVIN' IN THE MOONLIGHT. BEN BERNIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
- 4766 ANY TIME'S THE TIME TO FALL IN LOVE. From "Paramount on Parade." BLUE IS THE NIGHT—From "Their Own Desire." Baritone with Piano, Saxophone and Steel Guitar. CHESTER GAYLORD
- 4760 WHEN YOU'RE SMILING—Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus. SWEET MAMA. THE JUNGLE BAND
- 4755 ATTA BOY—Fox Trot with Vocal Chorus. MYSTERIOUS MOSE—Fox Trot with Vocal Chorus. TOM GERUN AND HIS ORCHESTRA RADIO ALL STAR NOVELTY ORCHESTRA

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We den, T Win new n The dee R rietta, Margt Smith Linda hand club a the le happy

Her numb sumn pendli part. A. A. Pollok, AB-1 In bed AC-1 chail AB-14 Apr 19 B-C-1 HI-1 L-M-1 Apr 8 NO-

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COMMERCIAL POTASH DEPOSITS IN TEXAS

The existence of bedded deposits of potash salts of such thickness and purity that they may be mined cheaply in sections of Western Texas is demonstrated, according to the Bureau of Mines of the Government Commerce Department, as the result of the government exploration program conducted in Texas.

Estimates of the cost of production indicate that potassium sulphate can be produced at a treatment plant in Texas for approximately \$16 per ton, and the double sulphate of potash-magnesia for approximately \$8 per ton. Although transportation charges to market must be added to these costs, it is shown that at present prices potash salts from Texas can be delivered to the principal markets of the United States more cheaply than foreign salts.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calomel powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.

HUGE CAVERN DISCOVERED NEAR BRADY

What is known as Richland Springs Cavern was recently discovered about 20 miles east of Brady. This cave presents many resplendent scenes, some of the formations rivaling in splendor those of the famous Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico. While exploration of the cavern is yet in its initial stages, something like 50 chambers have already been opened. Some of the underground channels have been electrically lighted and guides provided to conduct sight-seers.

Richland Springs Cavern was discovered about eight years ago, but its wonderful formations and many scenes of splendor were not suspected until recently when exploration began. There is a perpendicular drop of 18 feet at the entry, and a six-foot drop a little further into the interior. After that the descent is gradual until a depth of 75 feet is reached. It is believed that further exploration will reveal a much greater depth.



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how you can change
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YOUR black or dark dresses can be changed to a lighter shade. Take the old color out with **WHITE RIT** (color remover). Harmless as boiling water even to the finest of fabrics—then with **New INSTANT RIT** you can tint or dye it any one of the lovely new spring colors. **WHITE RIT** removes the color from every fiber of any material. All spots, stains and sun streaks disappear along with the color. Use **WHITE RIT** to take color from: Dresses, Curtains, Hosiery, Children's clothes, Lingerie, Scarfs, gloves, etc. At your druggist or department store now.

New INSTANT RIT Colors
Use **INSTANT RIT** to tint or fast dye fabrics. Comes in season's fashionable shades. Easy to use, quicker, longer lasting—no spots—no streaks—When color has been removed with **White RIT** be sure to tint or dye with **INSTANT RIT** because they are kindred in formula and professional results only guaranteed when used together.

WHITE RIT
Color Remover
Harmless As Boiling Water
Note: ALL RIT is INSTANT RIT whether so marked on package or not.



WOMAN'S PAGE

By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

SEE YOUR OWN STATE FIRST

Mother is usually consulted when the family plans a summer vacation, therefore it is not amiss to drop a few hints on the Woman's Page for comfortable and convenient travel.

Whenever you plan to go, let me urge that you see your own State first. The past two years I have traveled over several thousand miles of my own State (which is Texas) and I have found that right at home we have, as a rule, the most interesting things on earth. My family likes to travel by auto and, while we own just a light car, yet we have traveled in it several thousand miles in absolute comfort. Where possible, a larger car makes for more comfort, but "when you travel light" the size of the car does not matter so much.

When planning a vacation trip first consider the length of time you have available; then figure an average mileage of not more than 150 per day. My friends that travel to see "how many miles they can make a day" may throw up their hands in horror and think we are "slow," but we should not travel by "miles," but by "smiles" and intelligent observation. You can secure from any large oil company road maps that give mileage and full directions of all the principal highways, including the kind of road—whether gravel, dirt or hard surface. Take this map, a piece of paper and pencil and trace the route you want to follow. Estimate size of towns by population; in this way you can, as a rule, plan to reach a town where good accommodation can be secured each night. The larger towns usually offer the best in either hotels or tourist camps; however not always. No cut and dried schedule for travel is so necessary, but there should be a general plan outlined in advance.

We like very much to talk with fellow-tourists we meet about accommodations—places to eat and sleep, condition of roads and interesting sights they have seen, etc. We make a practice to visit with professional and business men of towns along our route, asking them for information about their towns, especially features of scenic and historical interest. In this way we do not miss things that "make a town," and we can carry home with us first hand information as to history and topography.

It is often by making a little change in our program that we can see some point of greatest interest. We never hesitate to make such a change, even allowing an extra day for a side trip in order to see something worth while. Above all, we do not hesitate while traveling to ask questions of any and everybody. We have found that 99 per cent of the people in this world are always glad to answer a civil question and glad to chat a few minutes with a person from another section. This human contact with our fellowmen and women helps materially, among other things, to keep us on the right road. It is mighty easy to get lost in going over new routes. We enjoy observing condition of crops in different sections, and the kind of soils. When favored with nice weather, we like to travel out-of-the-way roads, for it is the out-of-way places where we see nature at her best. But when rain threatens or falls, it is best to keep to paved highways. These paved highways are a blessing to man-

kind, and we should be very grateful to counties that bond their people to get money to build highways.

After planning the length of time we can spend on a vacation and having selected the route, we should then turn our attention to outfitting the car. Learn always to travel as lightly as possible. Take sufficient clothing for all the family to be dressed for all occasions and all weather, but not one more thing than necessary. In order to be safe, make out a list of the necessary things and check carefully before starting. Pack all clothing carefully. Dresses, suits, etc., should be packed separately from the underwear, socks, etc. Where one wishes to camp out all the time, or part of the time, there are in the stores thousands of little and big supplies that add comfort to the trip; but select only those necessary for comfort. In this way you will not spend so much time packing and unpacking, and can give more time to seeing. Where one wishes to "camp" only part of the time, there are many types of tourist camps that can be rented by the day, week or month at varying prices. In some camps you furnish everything, except the furniture; in others everything is furnished except the food. Thus you can do all or part of the cooking. Where there are children, such camps fill a long felt want, because of their freedom. If you want more "service" many towns have hotels with excellent accommodations. So, which ever way you prefer to travel, there are ample accommodations.

In packing one of the most valuable things to include is a half-gallon thermos bottle. Avoid danger of breakage of thermos bottle by two straps that can be placed over the back seat in the corner, adjusted to the right length, to hold it firmly in place after they are snapped shut. Your drinking water, when traveling by auto, is of prime importance, especially its purity. Be sure to have a camera with which to keep a picture record of your trip. By pasting the kodak prints in a book kept for this purpose you can keep alive, upon your return home, many pleasant memories of the trip. Don't overlook one of the small electric irons; they come packed in a neat box and take up very little room. It will help to keep you fresh looking for any and all occasions. We keep our best hats in a hat bag pinned to the top in the back corner of the car, opposite the thermos bottle. In this way, they do not become soiled or mashed, or take up unnecessary space. We have also a holder for the suitcases that fits on the running board and a piece of water-proof canvas to cover them with. (Next year we hope we can afford to have a trunk on the rear of the car for the suitcases). If we cook or eat, picnic style, we use paper plates, spoons, and napkins. These can be burned up, saving space, time and labor with small cost.

We hope these few suggestions will help to make your auto trip more pleasant and wish for you a glorious time. But wherever you decide to go, see your own State first; travel for pleasure and travel slow. Above all, take a vacation trip; it will do you good mentally, spiritually and physically.

GOOD RECIPES

Recipes sent in by Mrs. Kruger, Waco, Texas. Try them and let us hear your verdict.

Banana Delight

Six bananas, two lemons, one cup of sugar, one pint cream. Slice bananas and cover with sugar, pour over lemon juice, top with whipped cream and cherries. This recipe serves eight people.

Pineapple Delight

One-half cupful tapioca, ½ cupful sugar, 1 pint hot water, pinch of salt, 1 small can crushed pineapple, 1 slice lemon, one egg white. Cook tapioca, sugar, salt and lemon in the hot water until the tapioca is clear; add the crushed pineapple and cook for 5 minutes or longer; cool and fold in the stiffly-beaten egg white. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Cucumber Sauce

One-half cup whipped cream, 1/3 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 medium-sized cucumber, soaked, chopped and drained. Mix in order named and serve with fish salad.

Russian Sandwich

One slice buttered bread, 1 leaf crisp lettuce, 1 teaspoon mayonnaise dressing. Sprinkle with chopped olives. Add another slice of buttered bread. On top cottage cheese, highly seasoned, or American cheese, grated.

Brown or Maple Sugar Biscuits

Two cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons shortening, ¼ cup milk, brown or maple sugar. Sift dry ingredients into bowl; mix in shortening; add milk to make soft dough. Pat or roll out to ¼-inch thick; cut with small biscuit cutter. Spread with soft butter and thickly with brown or grated maple sugar and a little cinnamon. Bake on a greased pan in a hot oven.

Deviled Stuffed Tomato Salad

Six smooth ripe tomatoes, 1 cup diced cucumbers, 2 cans deviled chili meat, mayonnaise. Drop tomatoes in boiling water for a few seconds. Remove and plunge in cold water, then dry. (If tied in a thin cloth this is easy). They are easily peeled now. Put away and cool before cutting with a sharp knife and spoon hollow out the stem end. Drain the scooped out portion and mix with the deviled chili meat, the cucumber and the mayonnaise. Refill the tomato, rounding high, then pile dressing on top. Place on a lettuce leaf, thoroughly chill and serve. This makes a most attractive and tasty salad. Lovely for parties and special occasions.

Waxed Floors Not Dangerous

Some people are afraid of waxed floors because they think they are dangerously slippery. This is not true if the floors are properly polished. If the floor is uneven and the wax is not thoroughly rubbed in, one might slip, but it is usually carelessness that causes slipping—not polish.

To Remove White Marks

To remove white marks caused by hot dishes on your dining room table, rub vigorously with warm camphorated oil. Spirits of camphor may be used instead, but requires careful handling. If you use the spirits, heat, moisten rag and rub spots very lightly. When the color has been restored, rub on a light coat of wax, let dry and polish. If you have waxed your table frequently, however, you will have no white marks. The wax builds up a protective covering which heat will not penetrate.

Preserving Linoleum

If you wish to preserve your inlaid linoleum on the kitchen floor, do not scrub it. When it is first laid, wax it two or three times with light coats of wax, well polished. Use a dust mop daily. If anything is spilled, wipe it up at once. When washing is necessary, use only a mild soap and lukewarm water. Then re-wax. The wax fill the pores of the linoleum and the dirt will not grind in. If your linoleum is printed, give it a light coat of varnish before waxing to preserve the pattern.



Chiggers and Mosquitoes love Campers

'Deed they do, and they've spoiled many an outing. No more, however. There's a sure easy way to keep insects away outdoors—the same as you used to kill 'em indoors. Sure, you've guessed it!

Be comfortable and safe. Keep your home insect-free. Spray Flit, which is guaranteed (or money back) to be quick-death to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bed bugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans.

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MANY FIRES OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

According to report of the State Fire commissioner, J. W. DeWeese, there were in 180 cities and towns of Texas in one month fire losses from fires of incendiary origin totaling \$103,533. In the same cities and towns during the same month there

were losses from fires of undetermined origin of \$55,543. He says the large number of incendiary fires cost the insuring public of Texas hundreds of thousands every year, and he urges underwriters to make a careful check of each risk to determine the moral as well as the fire hazard of each policy.

A Reminder!

The Great American
Breakfast is
Pancakes with
Karo - the Nation's
Table Syrup!