Reliable Values—Economy Prices
Quality Foods! Fri.-Sat. Mon. **May 3-4-6**

Oven Fresh Graham Crackers, lb box 12c
All Flavors Jello, 2 pkgs. 11c
New Tasy Vanillas, lb box 15c
Phillips' Pork & Beans, 3 full lb. cans 13c

Q-P STORES
WE SELL FOR LESS

Hillsdale Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can 13c
Marmion Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2½ can 15c
Pacific Chum Salmon, 2 lb. cans 19c
Van Camp's Hominy, 3 large No. 2½ cans 25c

Genuine Yellow Carton
CRUSTENE, 4-lb Carton 55c

Sweet Corn, No. 2 can 09c
Gold Dust Washing Powder, 2 pkgs. 05c
Uncle Bob Cane Syrup, No. 10 can 47c
Sauer Kraut, 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Full Pack No 1 Can
TOMATOES . 05c

Raisins, 4-lb. bag 29c
Crisco, 3-lb can 57c
Keystone Sliced Bacon, lb. pkg. 25c
Sour Juicy Small Lemons, doz. 09c

Pillsbury's BEST **Flour, 24 Lb Sk 95c; 48 Lb Sk $1.85**

Libby's Fancy Cut Beans, No. 2 can 12c
Fresh Home Grown Beets, carrots and turnips, 3 large bunches 10c
New Potatoes, 2 lbs. 09c
Libby's Pure Potted Meat, 3 cans 10c

Irradiated Pet
MILK, 3 Tall or 6 small 19c

THE ARCHIVES OF BEXAR

When Business of the Texas Government, From 1727 To 1835, Was Centered In San Antonio.

The shadows cast over the South by the Civil War, purported to end the wrongs engendered by slavery, have not yet faded away, and the racial problem has instead become national in scope. It was pointed out by Abner J. Strobel, whose vast volume of reminiscences of "The Old Plantations and Their Owners of Brazoria County, Texas," was published a few years ago.

"I make no apology for slavery," he wrote. "It was not originally a Southern institution. Several of the Southern states at a very early period prohibited the importation of slaves. But slavery in the South to the negro was a blessing and not a curse.

Whether Mr. Strobel's opinion is substantiated by fact with regard to the mass of plantations in the South is a moot question. But surely, had all the slave owners of the South been as considerate of their slaves as one Texas planter, Elbert Tait, of Columbus, the taking up arms in defense of negro right would have been his imperative.

It was not long after Austin's colonization project that the foundations were laid for large cotton and sugar plantations in Texas, plantations that in time grew to immense proportions, of thousands and tens of thousands of acres. All these were worked by slave labor. But care was taken to provide adequate living quarters, food, working hours and, in many cases, churches and places of recreation.

A manuscript of "plantation rules" for the administration of slave labor, prepared years before the Civil War by C. W. Tait, a plantation owner of Columbus, Texas, is deposited in the family archives of the University of Texas library. In these regulations, overseers were instructed to be firm yet mild, reasonable yet just. They were warned not to be too rigid in discipline, and to be considerate of infirmities. Profanity was not to be allowed, and clean clothes were required every Monday morning.

This list of rules is as follows:

Plantation Rules

General Rules

1st. Never punish a negro when in a passion. No one is capable of properly inflicting the punishment for an offense when angry.

2nd. Never require of a negro what is unreasonable. But when you give an order be sure to enforce it with firmness, yet mildly.

3rd. Always attempt to govern by reason in the first instance, and resort to force only when reason fails, and then use no more force than is absolutely necessary to procure obedience.

4th. In giving orders always do it in a mild tone, and try to leave the impression on the mind of the negro that what you say is the result of reflection.

5th. In giving orders be sure that you are understood, and let the negro know that he can always ask for an explanation if he does not understand you.

6th. When you are under the necessity of punishing a negro, be sure to let him know for what offence he is punished.

7th. Never act in such a way as to leave the impression on the mind of the negro that you take pleasure in his punishment, your manner should indicate that his punishment is painful.

8th. A regular and systematic plan of operation is greatly promotive of easy government. Have all matters therefore, as far as possible reduced to a system.

9th. Negroes lack the motive of self-interest to make them careful and diligent, hence the necessity of great patience in the management of them. Do not therefore notice too many small commissions of duty.

10th. The mixim of making haste slow in plantation operations, is equally applicable as in ordinary vocations of life. The meaning of which is not by attempting to do too much, to overwork and consequently injure your hands. Recollect that the journey of life is a long and at best, a tedious one. The traveller who wishes to make a long and safe trip, always travels in regular and moderate stages. Do not kill the goose to obtain the golden egg.

Particular Rules

1st. Always require the negroes to eat their breakfasts before they go to work.

2nd. From the 4st. of October to the 1st. of April they must be ready to go to work at daylight, stopping at 12 A. M. long enough to eat their dinners, or as long as one hour according to circumstances.

3rd. From the 1st. of April to the 1st. of October, they must be ready to go to work by sunrise, stopping at 12 A. M. and resting from one to two hours with a view according to circumstances.

4th. Never require field-work of a woman until the expiration of four weeks after confinement, and then permit her to come home to her child, between breakfast and dinner, at dinner, and between dinner and night, until the child is seven months old. After that once a day until the child is a year old or weaned.

5th. Serve out to every working hand once a week from two and a half to three and a half pounds of bacon according to circumstances. If milk and butter is plenty then less meat; if molasses is served out then one quart in place of one pound of meat. Of dried-beef five or six pounds is the weekly allowance; also one peck of meal. When potatoes are served then less meal. Lying-in women to be allowed one quart of coffee and two quarts of sugar, and fed from the overseer's kitchen 2 weeks.

6th. The negroes are to be allowed to commence using the potatoes and sugar cane on the 1st. of October.

7th. In clearing land, always cut and belt the timber, within one foot of the ground; and cut down as much timber as can be got rid of.

8th. In making rails get them ten feet long, and never heart a tree that is less than a foot in diameter, always pile the rails on the stump of the tree before leaving.

9th. In making fences, lay the worm four feet and a half wide, make it five feet high, and then stake with Post-Oak or Mulberry rails well set in, with a heavy rider.

10th. Pork-hogs to be penned in September, and fed on corn previously shelled, and soaked in water two or three days—Pumpkins—sugar-cane, etc.

11th. In planting corn, mix pumpkin seeds with the corn for every fourth row.

12th. Potatoes when dug to be housed or banked the same day.

13th. The women to commence in November spinning thread at night to make plow lines.

14th. The corn to be gathered as soon as it is dry enough.

15th. No profane or obscene language to be allowed among the negroes.

16th. Every negro-cabin to be inspected every Sunday morning to see that it is kept clean. Every negro to appear in the field on Monday morning in clean clothes.

17th. The negroes are never to be allowed to leave the premises unless by permission of the overseer, and a written pass from his master.

19th. Every overseer on taking charge of the plantation to take an inventory of the effects and on the place ready to do the same before leaving.

Week-end special, fresh strawberry sundae, 10c. Sat. and Sun. only.—Calvert Drug Co.

15c unbleached domestic, 10 yards for $1.00 at Landa's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hairston and little son, Wayne Ray, Mrs. E. Schmidt and Mrs. Myrtle Arnett were visitors to Houston on Wednesday. Mrs. James Sparks and Miss Buena Sparks accompanied them as far as Richmond, where they visited Mrs. Chas. White and family.

Drugs and cosmetics at all kinds at JOE LUNA'S.

35c voiles and organdies, 19c yard at Landa's.

Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Coyle and two sons left Sunday for a short route home to San Antonio after a few day's stay at the Coyle camp on the Coyle-Concord Oil Company block near Garwood.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones and little son, Bob Davis, and Mrs. R. L. McLellan spent Sunday visiting Dr. Jones' relatives in Smithville.

Frosticks 5c at JOE LUNA'S.

REMEMBER WHEN YOU NEED TIRES
At No Extra Cost the G-3 All-Weather Gives You 43% More Miles of Real Non-Skid Safety
Blowout Protection in EVERY Ply. Triple Guarantee.
GOODYEAR Lifetime Guaranteed SPEEDWAY
Tough, Thick Tread with Safety Grip. Supertwist Body. Get Our Low Prices.
The Frank Stephens Co.
Eagle Lake, Texas

Garwood Spotlight

VOLUME 4 NUMBER 31

Garwood School, May 3, 1935

Editor ..... Alsace Lorraine Kallina
Assistant Editor ..... Gladys Schilling
Society Reporter ..... Dorothy Cornelius
Joke Reporter ..... Ross Phillips
Sports Reporter ..... Melvin Rees
General Reporter ..... Olga Mae Stallmann

Getting Into A Rut

Many people have let themselves slip into a rut. They think about the same things every day, do the same things, and forget all about planning for the future. They do not enjoy being this way. Always the same things are repeated. Some people are in a deep rut because they are mentally lazy. They do not try to think for thinking is really hard work. Catch one such a person with his head down—just plodding on—following his rut, one might say. If this person could change his old ideas and acquire new ones it would not be long before he would be going around with the just amount of self-pride.

It takes courage for a person to change his ideas. Ideas are so much a part of a person that it is just like tearing the foundations from under a house when one's ideas are proved to be wrong. There is reason why a person should stay in the same old rut when he gets many chances to learn new things which would help to develop his intellect each day.

Vocational Agriculture Studies

The last week the first year agriculture boys have been studying about cover crops, green manure crops, and barnyard manure crops. They have been learning how to maintain and increase the fertility of soil. This knowledge will be very beneficial to those who will be agriculturists.

The second year agriculture boys have been studying the control of insects on poultry and stock and the control of grasshoppers on field crops and on pasture grass. They have been studying also the legumes best suited for cover crops and the best grasses for hay. They are writing articles and summaries on poultry and bee enterprizes.

From the Grades

The students in grades one and two enjoyed an animal picnic this week. Each child represented an animal. They had food that each animal liked. We Robin sat on his perch and ate grapes, while the monkey ate coconut.

The third and fourth grades made two posters on fire prevention and sent them to the Fire Prevention Exhibit at Austin.

The third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, their teachers and several mothers attended the free matinee given at the Normana Theatre in El Campo last Thursday. "The Little Minister" was shown.

John Helman gave the fifth and sixth grades an interesting review of his visit to Monumenk Hill at LaGrange and of the new state park near Bastrop.

The fifth grade is making a new bird collection. The girls are opposed to the boys' collection, as the boys who gets the largest collection.

Personals

Alice Martin attended the show in Eagle Lake Sunday night.

Gertrude Otto spent Saturday at Houston.

Gertrude Otto attended the show in El Campo Sunday afternoon.

Earlyn Cranek was shopping in El Campo Monday afternoon.

John McClothlin attended the show in Eagle Lake Sunday night.

Ambitions

Linnie Etta, to be a nun; Wallace, to join a circus; Elsie, to be a lawyer and help her friends; Gertrude, to be a devoted housewife; Freddie, to live up to his expectations; Charles, to be a comedian; G. P., to remain a quibbler; John, to be a bachelor; Alice, to be a dancer at a night club; Edrie, to be a heart breaker; William, to be recognized as a second Clark Gable; Dorothy, to be a charming lady of riches and leisure; Bill, to stay as sweet as he is; Skeeter, to be a night club crooner; Earlyn, to make the boys hearts turn flips; the Juniors, to live through the banquet.

Believe It Or Not

Vivian still believes that the moon is made of green cheese.

Linnie Etta is getting important letters.

Frederick almost swallowed two front sticks the other day in Eagle Lake.

Jack still wants to be a fisherman.

Frank lacks one rib and a lawyer's ambitions.

Lucille still plays with dolls.

Linnie Etta likes to get green ink on her hands. Perfectly natural.

Frederick still has an ambition to be a butler.

Frank's alligator didn't like the looks of a certain junior.

Cleo would like to be a rich man's cook.

Freddie still thinks he ought to know everything.

Elsie is bearing up well even though some of her friends have left town for awhile.

Sophomores

They say that a hint to the wise is sufficient. Then Bill is not wise, or maybe he's just too wise and does not take hints. Sunday, uh?

Wallace's habit of jumping two feet into the air every time any one threatens to pinch him in the ribs is very annoying, indeed. Gertrude says that it makes her nervous.

The seniors are very amusing. They think that they should all embark on literary careers but that the juniors should do all the writing.

Last Sunday, on the way home from Nada, a fish girl knocked the glass out of a car door. Sh! It's a great secret, but this very same girl has a crush on one of our seniors.

Herman is certainly kindling flames of gossip when he mentioned Frnksville because we don't know who lives there and who doesn't.

What's the matter with Dorothy? Is it just another case of No puedo tomarlo?

The juniors, sophomores and seniors are going to make some ice cream some of these days. They have already decided not to give the fish any. Turn about is fair play you know.

Freddie, Victor, and Clayburn all seemed to have barely survived the week-end. They could hardly keep their eyes open Monday. Was it the show, dance, or picnic? Or can it be the spring fever? Or is it love in bloom?

Just why did Linnie Etta, Gertrude, and Loraine go to the preacher's house Monday? It must have been a social call.

Nick Names of the Seventh Grade

Alice the Goon, Polla, Crawdad, Dizzy Dean, Governor, Crisco, Pup, Worm, Highpockets, Struggle, Liz, Ola, Good Looking.

Herbert Tareyton, Philip Morris, Picayune, Raleigh cigarettes.—Calvert Drug Co.

$1.25 men's work pants, 95c pair at Landa's.

"HELL?"

Just what is meant by this word Hell?
They say sometimes "It's cold as Hell,"
Sometimes they say "It's hot as Hell."
When it rains hard "It's Hell," they cry—
It's also Hell when it is dry.
They "hate like Hell" to see it snow;
It's a "Hell of a wind" when it starts to blow;
Now "how in Hell" can anyone tell
"What in Hell" they mean by this good "Hell?"
This married life is Hell," they say;
When he comes home late, "there's Hell to pay."
"It's Hell" when the kid you have to tote,
When he starts to yell, it's "a Hell of a note."
"It's Hell" when the doctor sends his bill
For a "Hell of a lot" of trips and pills;
When you get this you will know real well
Just what is meant by this word "Hell."
"Hell, yes!" "Hell, no!" and "Oh Hell" too,
"The Hell you don't?" and "the Hell you do."
And "what in Hell?" and "the Hell it is,"
The "Hell with yours!" and "The Hell with his!"
"Now, who in Hell—" and "Oh, Hell,"
And "What in the Hell do you think I care!"
But "the Hell of it is—" it's sure as Hell
We don't know what in the Hell is Hell.

—Contributed.

Kellogs Ice Cream at JOE LUNA'S.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy DeBusso of the Alleyton community are rejoicing over the arrival of a 9 1-2 pound baby boy, born last Saturday.

$1.00 dresses, 95c at Landa's.

NATIONAL
Cotton Week
MAY 6 TO 11

One could well make one's entire wardrobe for Summer of cotton for maximum of smartness and comfort, and for reasonableness of cost. Every Summer sees a growing demand for cottons as more and more women realize the practical qualities of it, and as the selections in cotton-wear increase in variety and beauty.

We have in stock all the newest in cotton fabrics, dresses, and in fact, whatever you may need in "COTTON," whether a spool of J&P Coats' Thread to a Bates' 90x108 Bed Spread.

MAKE STEPHENS YOUR FIRST STOP FOR VALUES

The Frank Stephens Co.
Eagle Lake, - Texas

YOUR Humming Bird FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY SAYS:
"She knows how to dress"

Humming Bird Hosiery, with its sheer, silken beauty, has a subtle way of flattering your costume. Its trim, full fashioning, its rich colors let the world know you're careful of details.

When you want to make a favorable impression (and, isn't that the case, always?) ask our hosiery department to show you Humming Bird Hosiery in Chiffon and Semi-Chiffon Weights.

The Frank Stephens Co.
Eagle Lake, - Texas

THE SPIRIT THAT MADE AMERICA

This editorial won the silver cup award 1934 by Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, for the best editorial appearing in a member newspaper of the California Newspaper Publishers Association:

Co-operation always has been the dominant note in America's national anthem. It was so in the days of the country's cradling and it is so now in the days of its vigorous prime—the dominant note.

In the beginning it was, of course, a note of necessity. The colonists, and after them the frontiersmen who pushed our boundaries steadily westward to the blue Pacific, banded themselves together for the common purpose of mutual protection and mutual advancement.

In union they found strength, and through union they built America.

Today the call for those same virtues that actuated our pioneering forefathers is no less urgent. We are passing through a time of transition in which, if we are to emerge safely and go on building, the note and spirit of co-operation are as vitally needed as they ever were in the era of the colonist and the frontiersman.

The difference today is that instead of battling against physical foes we are embattled against a mental enemy more subtly dangerous and yet much less difficult of conquest.

That enemy is our own fear, our own distrust and our own selfishness.

Our war against the depression is not a single-handed affair. It is a conflict into whose vortex all kinds and classes have been swept. There has been no avenue of evasion, no opportunity of escape. In over or another, to greater or less degree, all of us have been conscripted—the rich and the poor, the retired and the jobless, employer and employee, man, woman and child.

It is everybody's fight for the reason that everybody's welfare is at stake; and ... has not yet been won. After five bitter years of battle, because our defense against it has lacked the unanimity of old.

There have been slackers—the coupon-clipping shylocks who stubbornly insists upon his full pound of flesh, the housewife who continually bemoans the economy her husband's salary cut has enforced upon her; the blindly unreasonable and unpatriotic employer who persists in paying depression wages out of booming profits; the equally unreasonable and unpatriotic employee who expects boom-time wages out of depression deficits; the charity parasite who would not work if he had a job.

They are like soldiers in a mad revolt, them slackers, deserting the ranks at the hour of greatest need, leaving their comrades to fight on alone, concerned only with their personal welfare when with the added stimulus of their help victory might easily be won for all.

They would never have been tolerated in the America of the colonist, and the frontiersman, and they should not be tolerated now. On them, and squarely upon them, rests the blame for prolonging the depression and retarding recovery.

How much better indeed if, instead of continuing to harbor petty enmities and indulge in petty feuds, we all of us admitted the impotency of our divided attacks, abandoned our foolish attitudes of aloofness, and here and now banded together as a wise generation of Americans banded together for the common purpose of mutual protection and mutual advancement.

How much better if all of us—the strong and the weak, the rich and the poor, employer and employee particularly—met upon a plane of common understanding, recognized that the ratlingness in our midst is sapping the strength of each and all of us alike, and henceforth fought shoulder to shoulder instead of face to face.

Perhaps when all other means have failed and all other hope is gone we will see that this is the only course to pursue. Even then, if we must wait until that extremity, we will have made no discovery. We will merely have recaptured something of the will and spirit of our forefathers, the will and spirit that overcame far greater odds and triumphed over far more formidable foes—the will and spirit that made America.—News-Herald, Highland Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Lasting gifts for mother, open metal fruit bowl or wooden sewing tray filled with King's chocolates.—Calvert Drug Company.

Lovely MOTHER'S DAY *Gift* AT SPECIAL PRICE!
Just What Mother Wants—a MIXMASTER!

Remember Mother on Mother's Day with a practical, useful gift that will save her hours of tedious work and give her immeasureable pleasure. An electric Mixmaster, one of the most versatile appliances made, is sure to please her! Mixmaster mixes, mashes, stirs, whips, beats, and performs dozens of other kitchen tasks with the aid of the new attachments. Operation cost is negligible. Come in today and let us set aside a Mixmaster for your Mother . . . We will attend to packing and delivery.

MIXMASTER THAT WAS $21. CASH NOW $17.95 CASH OR TERMS $2.95 NOW AND MONTHLY

Buy a Mixmaster for your own use at Special Price temporarily in effect

Central Power and Light Company

MOTHER'S DAY
—Its Meaning

The second Sunday in May has been designated throughout the world as a day of remembering Mothers. The originator of Mother's Day is believed to be Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia who suggested the dedication, "In honor of the best mother who ever lived—your mother." It is customary on Mother's Day to wear a white flower in honoring one's mother if deceased, a red flower if living.

Week-end special, fresh strawberry sundae, 10c. Sat. and Sun. only.—Calvert Drug Co.

Specials at Landa's Dry Goods Store.

Double-Dip ice cream cones at JOE LUNA'S.

NEWSPAPERS AND MEN
WHO MAKE NEWSPAPERS

New York Publisher Recalls Some Experiences and Conditions Under Which They Work

(Martin Pew, in Editor and Publisher)

A valued young friend in the South, editor and publisher of a newspaper which he inherited from his father, tried his hand at fiction the other day and sent the result to me for publication or the scrap basket according to editorial opinion. It touched by cynicism, but I elect to print it, because I think it essentially represents a great and sad truth.

The editor of the small town daily sat before his typewriter, undertaking to compose one of the most difficult of newspaper stories—a column and a half on the death of the town's most wealthy and prominent citizen, Wilbur J. Brown.

Bigwigs, whether living in country towns or big cities, cannot be dismissed with three or four paragraphs. Often this is unfortunate, but always the newspaper man must put on his hands and gamely grind out the eulogy.

Finally the editor began:

The citizens of Bloomingville were saddened today upon learning of the death early this morning of the Hon. Wilbur J. Brown, president of the Bloomingville National Bank and one of the most widely known and respected leaders in this part of Alabama. Death came suddenly as he stood before a bathroom mirror, a victim of apoplexy.

Attracted by the noise of something falling, Mrs. Brown rushed into the room and found her husband sprawling across the rim of the bathtub.

The editor paused to pack and light his pipe. He recalled the afternoon that Brown brought $106 into the office of the Daily Record. It was on the eve of an election to sell the municipal water and light plant to a power corporation, and the fight had been bitter. Brown had explained: "This money is what our committee had left over from the campaign fund. We agreed, because of the grand fight the paper made with us, that you are entitled to it."

"Nothing doing," the editor had replied. "The Daily Record happened to be on your side because it believed you were right. We did not do it for money. Anyhow," he sadly smiled, "in some future political campaign we might be lined up on opposite sides, and if we took this money you could then logically say that the Record's opinions are for sale."

It was only six months later that Brown had bolted the Democratic party and was whooping it up for Hoover. Repeatedly he told the cotton farmers who came into his bank: "Don't put any confidence in the Record's thunder for Al Smith. It has been bought by the Catholics and the whisky ring."

The editor forced himself back to the task in hand, and continued:

Mr. Brown was a steward in the Methodist church, and was a devout Christian. He applied the Golden Rule by misrepresenting no man, and remaining impervious to the misrepresentations of others.

He was a former mayor, a past president of the Kiwanis Club, and was president of the Bloomingville Country Club at the time of his untimely and widely lamented death.

There was the day the editor reflected, when he and Brown were playing golf for 25 cents a hole. The first was halved with par fours, and the bet was doubled and carried to the second. Brown mounted the tee and topped his drive for 75 yards, while the editor put one down the middle for 200. Brown strode to his ball, and with his brassie banged a long, low, beautiful shot which rolled on the green. The editor's mashie was short, but his next pitch had spun to within three inches of the cup for a sure four, he lying three, and Brown, six feet away, lying two.

Brown then walked over to his ball and picked it up. "That," he remarked with finality, "is a birdie on any man's golf course," and he strode off to the next tee.

The editor laid aside his pipe, and wrote:

Mr. Brown was a rare and unselfish leader, generous of both time and money, and a supporter of all civic movements. He was an excellent business man, but never sought to take advantage of his fellows.

With an effort the editor recalled his thoughts and turned once more to the task at hand. For an hour he labored on Brown's eulogy. When he finished, it was a good piece of newspaper writing, and he was pleased.

That night while he was eating supper, the editor's wife said to him, "Wilbur J. Brown, Jr.

"Mother," he said, "is awfully hurt over the article about father's death in this afternoon's paper. You got it all wrong. Father did not fall across the bathtub when he died, and even if he had, mother thinks it would have been in better taste not to have mentioned it. Why is it that you newspaper people never get anything right?"

Black Widow Spider Lives Up To Name, As "Lady of the House" Devours Her Diminutive Mate

(Alice Echo)

A pair of black widow spiders upheld the reputation of their race here last week.

After reading an article in The Echo last week which had to do with a black widow spider found at Three Rivers, O. B. Runk became interested in this particular type of spider and succeeded in finding a pair of them in rock piles near his home.

Mr. Runk placed the two spiders a male and a female, in a glass jar and brought them to The Echo office, where they were placed on display last Friday afternoon. The female of the species is much larger and more formidable looking than the male.

Throughout the afternoon the shy little male succeeded in evading the murderous designs of his lady companion; but during the night, probably falling asleep on the job, he was pounced upon by his female companion. Saturday morning only the lifeless legs of the male were left to tell the story of a feast which was enjoyed by his female companion, who danced about the walls of her glass cage with a rare ferocity.

That was in every respect a black widow spider.

The black widow—known scientifically as latrodectus mactans—is a shiny black creature measuring almost half an inch in length in the adult stage. Her body presents a bluish black hue in the light, so yet is the color. The body curves up back of the thorax to rise almost as high as its length, giving the appearance of a bowed back. On the abdomen is the distinguishing mark—that of an almost perfect hour glass in a brilliant red. There are no other colors on the latrodectus macatan, and the body is free of visible fuzz.

Although science has exploded most of the exaggerated fears of spiders in general it has convicted as dangerous venomous one small group, the genus latrodectus, found throughout most of the warmer countries of the world.

The best known representative of the clan in the United States is the black widow, latrodectus mactans, somewhat common in the south, rare in the north.

The spiders are rather closely related to the common house spider, belonging as they do, to the same family; but they have greatly enlarged poison sacs, and the venom they inject is more potent than that of a rattlesnake.

Fatal cases affecting man are rare; yet numerous fatal cases of latrodectus bite affecting domestic animals have been recorded recently in foreign countries.

Black widows occur in nature under old logs, about the bases of tree trunks, under loose bark, and in other dark places near the ground. The best known habitations, however, more commonly are found in stables, outhouses and basements.

The bite of the female (the male is not known to bite man) is followed by a sharp pain. A small white spot soon appears surrounding each puncture point. Within half an hour aching pains arise in other parts of the body, frequently followed by cramped breathing. After a bitten patient is put to bed, some fever may develop, pains become intense, and delerium may ensue. Recovery is nearly always within two weeks.

Week-end special, fresh strawberry sundae, 10c. Sat. and Sun. only.—Calvert Drug Co.

95c Keds tennis shoes, 69c pair at Landa's.

DON'T BUY FROM PEDDLERS

Ord (Neb.) Quiz: Another Ord woman learned last week that it isn't safe to buy from a peddler when the peddler is a total stranger. She gave $5 to a magazine salesman who was supposed to bring her $4 in change. Instead he left town with the entire $5. She may receive the $1 magazine she ordered, probably not, but it is pretty expensive to pay $5 for a $1 magazine anyway, especially when she probably could have ordered it from an Ord firm for 75c.

There isn't a single argument that should justify a person in buying from strangers soliciting from door to door, especially from a magazine salesman who is here today and gone tomorrow. You don't know him, you don't know the company he claims to represent, you are very likely to be defrauded and if you are you have no redress.

For protection of its citizens many towns have found it necessary to pass anti-peddler ordinances, but such legislation should not be necessary if people would adopt an undeviating policy of refusing to buy from peddlers.

The Quiz is printing a supply of small, neat placards stating simply, "We Do Not Buy From Peddlers." They are for display on the porch or in the windows of homes. Any person who will agree to display it and live up to the statement it expresses may have one free by inquiring at this office.

Drink at JOE LUNA'S where every glass is sterilized and polished before each serving. tf

9-4 Garza sheeting, 3 yards for $1.00 at Landa's.

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS FLAYS FEDERAL CONTROL

Members of the South Texas Press Association, in session at San Antonio, Friday cheered pronouncements of Governor James V. Allred in his crusade against control of all industry by the Federal Government, which he believes to be embodied in the proposed "bureaucratic" legislation to control oil production.

Governor Allred spoke at the annual banquet given to the newspaper gathering by San Antonio organizations.

"Texas is now allowed to produce 35 per cent of its quota of domestic oil needs," the Governor said. "And Texas and California are the only states that can produce more than the Government says it should. In Oklahoma, under the cage, the people of the State are being told where oil wells may be drilled. If the bill passes, it means an end to oil development in Texas. It provides that only one oil well can be drilled in the center of a square block.

"If the proposed law should be passed, it will equal Standard Oil for monopoly. It will mean regimentation of the industry, and eventually of all industry. There is no place in the picture for the independent refiner. The big companies have about-faced and are opposing the bill since they sense control of the industry all the way down the line.

"That is the only logical end, as you could not control production without giving the people protection against the higher retail prices which the Secretary of Interior agrees would result.

"You can not, in the public interest, control production but to pay dividends on boom-time investments. The 20 pipe line companies in Texas have made $78,000,000 net profit last year.

"I wish some of you," the Governor said, "could go to Washington, as I did, and have some bureaucrat with marcelled hair tell you that there are no more States' rights. I believe that States' rights still exist, and that there is no place in this country for a dictator; not even a strong central government, and the only logical squence, no local self-government.

"If the Department of Interior oil production measure should pass, it would mean that all exploration work in Texas would stop, and the State's school lands would be involved the same as the private owner of property There is only a four months' supply of oil in this country. In case of war there would be a shortage of such oil."

The Governor lapped the NRA methods, and his every reference to it brought prolonged applause from the newspaper gathering. It gave conclusive evidence that the newspaper fraternity of South Texas was with the Governor in every utterance and that the NRA with its militaristic methods toward recovery is very unpopular with the press of South Texas.

Mayor and Mrs. C. K. Quin were guests at the press banquet, the Mayor delivering a splendid welcoming address. Mayor Quin has a most pleasing personality, is a fine speaker, and made the newspaper people feel that they were really welcome.

Mayor and Mrs. Quin are both former citizens of Colorado County, and send greetings to their friends in the old home county.

Week-end special, fresh strawberry sundae, 10c. Sat. and Sun. only.—Calvert Drug Co.

95c ladies gowns, 2 for $1.00 at Landa's.

JUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT

Kansas City Star: While pausing to sigh or shed a tear for the passing American institutions, one must list in that category the old organ that stood in the parlor and was the focal point for the family seeking an evening's entertainment.

The organ, which has been replaced by a radio, now is stored in the attic or possibly it has been sold to a junk man or even, perhaps, traded in on the radio. The fact remains that, while the music that is now heard possibly is of a higher quality, certainly it is no sweeter than those songs we used to sing after the supper dishes were cleared away and the family convened in the "sittin' room" or the parlor for a genuine reunion and song fest.

Even grandpa joined in the family circle and just before his bedtime at 9 o'clock he would sing his favorite song: "The Old Musician and His Harp."

Each member of the family had his favorite, and the variety ranged from "Nellie Gray" to "Red Wing," with preference being shown the truly American folk tunes, including those appealing melodies of Stephen Foster.

There was a spirit of serenity and peacefulness about the occasion, and a kindly light from a nearby lamp shed a tender glow on the faces of the family as its members stood around the organ. A comradship was established that held throughout the years and nothing today quite equals this scene of yesterday.

Sandwiches of all kinds at JOE LUNA'S.

25c shirts and shorts, 2 for 35c at Landa's.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 5.

The Golden Text is: "By mercy and truth iniquity is purged: and by the fear of the Lord men depart from evil." (Proverbs 16:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following passage from the Bible: "No chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous: nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby" (Hebrews 12:11).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The true idea of God gives the true understanding of Life and Love, robs the grave of victory, takes away all sin and the delusion that there are other minds, and destroys mortality" (page 323).

Week-end special, fresh strawberry sundae, 10c. Sat. and Sun. only.—Calvert Drug Co.

40c Cariola panties, 25c at Landa's.

Mrs. Raymond Taylor and Miss Amelia Truitt spent Tuesday in Houston.

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REGULAR MEETINGS:
2nd. and 4th. Friday nights.

A. L. Wahrmund, Secy.
T. H. Taylor, W. M.
Visiting Brethren in city are cordially invited and heartily welcomed

Eagle Lake
ROTARY CLUB
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DALLAS HOTEL
Out-of-town Rotarians cordially invited.

Emanuel Roos
Attorney-at-Law
Will Practice In All Courts
Norris Bldg. Eagle Lake, Tex.

Dr. P. T. Gordon
Dentist
Second Floor, Norris Bldg.
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Many a Friend Recommends BLACK-DRAUGHT
People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it! . . . Mrs. Joe O. Roberts, of Porterville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have." . . . A purely vegetable medicine for relief of CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS

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