Yourself!

Ask For

HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make *"milk products"*—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But only ***HORLICK'S***

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Made from clean, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best Food-Drink for All Ages.

Used for over a Quarter Century

Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

a Package Home

Abstracts.

[...]rchased the abstract and loan business [...] E. Stringer, and will continue the [...] same office.

[...]e loans on farming lands at lowest [...]es of interest and upon favorable [...]ment.

[...]stract busness I shall make every [...]ard any business in that line [...] will have careful attention [...]d out [...] delay.

[...]nger wi[...]ain in the office with me [...]esent, and [...]e will both be glad to see [...] time.

WYLIE SMITH

[...]ver Wilson-Hann's. Abstracts and Loans.

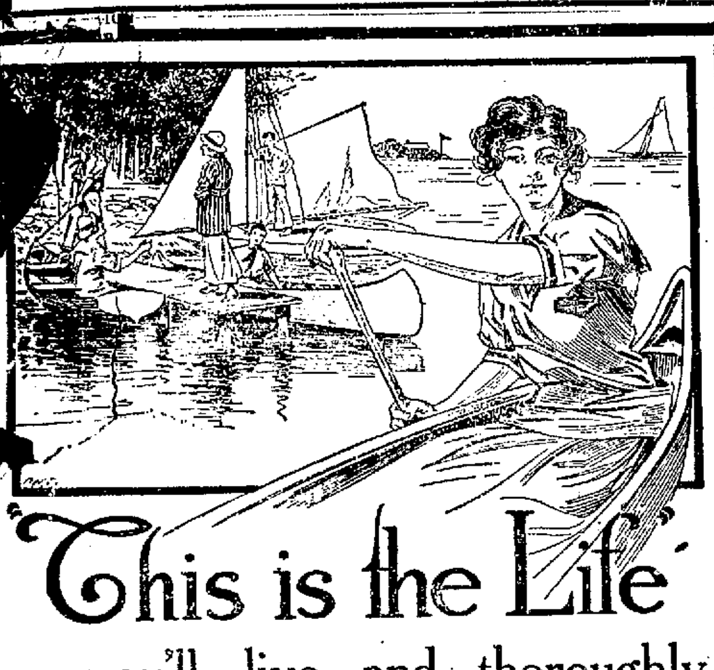
Had You Thought About It?

[...] the staff of life but man cannot live [...] alone, although he can live on Bread [...]. There is more nutriment in milk than [...] other one food. Use more Milk and less of [...]thing else. We have on our route the best [...] in Denton and our greatest ambition is to [...]em the best dairy products sold in Denton. [...] are dissatisfied with the milk you are getting [...]e us a trial, we are anxious to serve you.

West Side Dairy

Distributors of Pure Milk and Cream. *Both Phones*

T. R. BROOKS, Mgr.



"This is the Life"

you'll live and thoroughly enjoy in the cool regions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Try it this summer.

Low fare tickets now on sale to St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and a hundred attrac[...] mountain and seaside resorts, liberal [...]p-overs.

The Katy way *Fast dependable convenient schedules.*

[...]ble in Denton [...] to go and I'll give you just [...] will get [...]

[...] Tex.

MKT

The McKinney Street Store

Has moved to the Paschall building, just off the Square on East Oak street, and will have a big sale, commencing Saturday, July 10th, and will continue for 15 days. ***This sale will be a real sale.*** The goods will be sold at half price. To the first Man, Woman or Child purchasing $5.00 worth of goods, we will give them $1.00 in cash. We are going to sell you:

24 yds bleached or unbleached Domestic for $1.00	*12½ cent Ginghams will be sold for ... 6½c a yard*	*The best Calico for four cents per yard.*	*15 cent Lawn will be sold for .... 6c per yard*	*10c Lawn will be sold for .... 5c per yard*

Our entire stock of Shoes, Clothing and Underwear will be sold at exactly One Half Price. Come early Saturday morning and get your pick of the Bargains, as the price we are putting on these goods will make them move. As we said above

This Sale Is a Real Sale.

THE SILENT CITY AND THE SLEEPERS THERE

More than a month ago, after the decoration of the graves of old soldiers who lie buried in Denton's Silent City—the City Cemetery—a number of those who attended the services in the old graveyard and noticed the unkempt, neglected condition of the grounds, raised a protest which grew until it reached the ears of the City Commission and Mayor Foreman. The people protested because it has recently been brought to light that the graveyard was originally deeded to the town of Denton on the agreement that the town should keep it in condition, and take proper care of it. Hiram Cisco, who made other gifts of lands to the town of Denton, also deeded the cemetery plot to it, making the verbal agreement with the city council concerning its care. The deeds were burned up when the old courthouse burned, but old settlers, among whom who knew about the terms upon which the gift was made are C. A. Williams, Mrs. John Allen Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clay Withers and Judge I. D. Ferguson, others were familiar with the terms and anxious that they should now be adhered to.

At the time of the Confederate memorial services the condition of the grounds was very much regretted by those who went to honor with flowers the sunken graves of men who gave their best service to their country for four long years, and that Sunday a number of old settlers talked the matter over and recalled the old terms of the gift, few of them however remembering which of three or four men it was who had made it. The graves were in a deplorable condition, many of them so overgrown with weeds that some of these had to be removed before the flowers could be put on.

Other graves were in the same condition; graves of early settlers who had much to do with the metamorphosis of the wild country within the boundary lines of Denton and Big Elm creeks, into the little townsite of Denton and its surrounding towns and communities. Many of these lie buried here; men of the muscular and mental strength demanded in those pioneering days, when the "protector of the home" found that protection no such easy task as it is today, with settlers miles apart, and visits from the Indians to the little huddled communities a danger to be put up with by only the strongest hearted. Others, too,—men who formed the first courts of Denton county, and men who struggled along with the common portion of the community preacher; men who helped reclaim the county for a fertile, peaceable unit of the South during the days of reconstruction, when Denton had no very small share of the troubles and indignities of that period.

Many of them lie out there—in the Silent City—where only within the past few weeks any effective work has been done by the city. It is being done now, however, the City Commission having set apart $100 for the care of the cemetery for the next two months, and Mayor Foreman having assigned the money to the best use. The care just now is consisting in a general and thorough clean-up, under the direction of Mr. Foreman, and the walks are all to be laid out nicely and weeds and grass done away with, and the graves cleaned off. After this is done it is supposed a janitor will be appointed by the city to take active care of the cemetery by the month, and keep it in decent condition.

The natural beauty of the grounds is great; it is a grove of large post oak trees, where the sun finds the rose trees that were planted many years ago, and the tangles of the wild flowers and tame flowers in great profusion at the first break of day, and sends its last smile over the western prairie down into the lonesome little city—

"For here the souls at rest must have
the longest hours of day
The stillest, darkest hours of night; the
dawns all rose and gray,
And shadows, deep and soft and cool,
and peaceful, quiet hours,
To slumber in their last long sleep out
there beneath the flowers."

There is a thought—it can hardly be called more than that yet—"on foot" to appeal to the Commissioners to have the name of the cemetery changed, as the name "City Cemetery" is not pleasing to most people. The history of the old grounds and incidents connected with the lives of some of the people who are buried there has been written by Judge I. D. Ferguson, and is very interesting reading. It follows:

Among the First Who Came.

The world is forgetful of the services of the men and women who came here in an early day and cut away the brush and laid out the street and erected the first houses that made Denton a town. The first business men in Denton when it became a town have long since passed away and their remains are deposited in the city cemetery, a burial place for the dead of the town of Denton, located many years ago south of ea[...] the public square of Denton on P[...] creek, in a beautiful grove of postoak trees. Among them are Judge J. M. Blount and his wife, J. M. McNiel, W. J. McNeil, Alex Brown, J. M. McIlhenny, P. P. Scruggs, Henderson Murphy and his wife, L. L. Fry, Dr. G. W. Hughes, Jefferson D. Blount, Stephen Hyett, Dr. Robert McIlhenny, Colonel Lacy and his wife, E. D. Barb, Col. T. G. C. Davis, W. P. Withers, John Allen Withers, and several of Mr. Withers' children.

Judge J. M. Blount was one of the first business men of Denton. He came from Mississippi in an early day and settled in the town of Denton in 1857, and was elected county judge of Denton county. He was also elected State senator to the Texas Legislature, and served his county in the Legislature until he was removed by the Federal government during the days of reconstruction, at the same time Gov. Throckmorton was removed. Judge Blount was afterward elected Justice of the Peace for precinct No. 1, and held that office for several years; was also engaged in the sale of goods in Denton for several years, and did as much to build up the town as any man that ever lived in the city. Judge Blount was recognized by all who knew him as one of Denton county's best citizens.

J. M. McNeil, who lies buried in the city cemetery, was, in his life time, one of our best citizens; was at one time county clerk of Denton county and made Denton county the best clerk we ever had in the office. He was also one of Denton's best business men and was engaged in the mercantile business in Denton at the time of his death. Everybody who knew Mr. McNeil loved and respected him. He was a devout member of the Methodist church and was known all over Denton county as an excellent Christian gentleman. At the time of his death he was in excellent health to all appearances, but on Friday before his death on Saturday night, he seemed to have a premonition of his approaching dissolution. He had his son to get his horse and go over to Lloyd and get the Rev. W. E. Bates to come to Denton and preach for him on Sunday. Mr. McNeil said he "wanted to hear Brother Bates preach one more time before he died." Rev. Mr. Bates complied with Mr. McNeil's request and came to Denton on Saturday and stayed at Mr. McNeil's store until night and then went home with McNeil to stay all night, intending to preach at the Methodist church at 11 o'clock on Sunday. After going home from the store, McNeil and Bates after supper went out on the porch with their chairs and talked until about 9 o'clock, and then retired, McNeil showing Bates his room and retiring to his own room. He had not been out of Bates' room over five minutes when Mrs. McNeil ran into the room where Mr. Bates was and told him to "come quick, as Mr. McNeil, she believed, was dying." He ran in where Mr. McNeil was sitting on the edge of the bed, struggling for breath. Mr. McNeil reached his hand to the preacher and said, "Preacher, goodbye; I am going." He fell back on his pillow, dead. It was a great shock to the town when the news went out that McNeil was dead. The next day, on Sunday, at 11 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Bates preached for Mr. McNeil, but it was his funeral sermon. A great crowd of people collected at the Methodist church and heard the sermon. It was the greatest sermon I ever heard in Denton. A large funeral procession of sorrowing friends followed his remains to the city cemetery where it now lies beneath a tangled growth of weeds and grass. But the soul of this good man who did his part in building the town has passed on to reap its reward for the good he did to his fellow man while in the body.

Dr. G. W. Hughes, another of Denton's early settlers, lies sleeping beneath the sod of the city cemetery. He, too, like Judge Blount, helped to build up Denton and make it a town. Dr. Hughes was a valuable, good citizen, a good physician and at one time engaged in the mercantile business in Denton. Where he came from I never learned; he was in Denton when I first knew him, in 1872 and '73. He was an alderman for the city, at which time the city council was composed of the following men: I. D. Ferguson, Mayor; T. W. Daugherty, G. W. Hughes, Henderson Murphy, W. H. Mounts, aldermen; W. S. Fry, city marshal, and Emory C. Smith, city attorney. All of the aldermen are dead and two of them lie in the city cemetery. W. H. Mounts was buried in the Odd Fellows cemetery and T. W. Daugherty at Abilene, in Taylor county.

W. J. McNeil, a brother of J. M. McNeil, who also lies in the city cemetery, was at one time county clerk of Denton county and for several years tax collector of the county. His remains lie by the side of his brother, with several others of the McNeil family.

Colonel C. C. Lacy, one of the first builders of Denton, who was a district surveyor, who helped survey out the town of Denton, the father of the late W. J. Lacy and of Mrs. P. C. Withers, lies sleeping in the city cemetery beside his wife, who ran the Lacy House, [...] could [...] venty years [...] seem slowly [...] where the May building now stands.

It is impossible to call to mind all of the many once prominent people who sleep in this cemetery. The ground for this grave yard was donated by Hiram Cisco when the town was first started, and the first person to be buried in the city cemetery was a Mrs. Wilson, whose grave is marked with two large stones running the full length of the grave in the shape of the roof of a house, and can be located by any person visiting that lonely place. Another partial list of names of men and women who were the citizens of Denton who lived and died in the early days after having helped carry on the business of the town and county and build up the town as best they could, turning it over to the present generation for us to take hold of and carry on the work which they began and make it better than they could with the means they had at hand is as follows:

All of the Bains family lie buried there; Mrs. Nemo, Mrs. Herndon, the mother of Colonel W. S. Herndon of Tyler, Texas; J. C. Carter, and wife, Old man Sams, John Price, Mrs. Coleman, Wm. Street, Walker, Robert Mayes, William Mayes, Mrs. Lucy Evans, Dave Teague and wife, Mr. Cobb, the father of Richard Cobb, Miss Bettie Cobb, Wilson Dunbar and his daughter, Mrs. Peter O. Riley, Paul Fay, Mrs. E. C. Smith, wife of the Rev. J. C. Smith, Frank Hunter, John M. Patrick, who was killed at Denton, and D. Clardy and wife.

Henderson Murphy, whose name appears above, ran the first hotel in Denton, situated on the lot where the Piner block stands. It was a log house when Murphy ran it. He was a man in good financial circumstances, owning large cattle interests in the county as well as real estate, at one time owning all of the property lying just north of the public square, including the county jail property. Mr. Murphy raised a large family of children and was the father of the first white child born in the town of Denton—John Murphy, now dead.

Why have we forgotten these people? If the ghosts of all these dead should come back to us and ask us that question, what answer would we give them? We would want to do as King Saul did when confronted with the ghost of the prophet Samuel—fall down on our faces and weep. Fifty years from now all of the business men of mature years will be sleeping with the dead, and other people will have taken our places and be running the city and all its business. Would we like for the people who succeed us to forget us, and allow our graves to sink down into pits and grow up with weeds and brush? If not, then we should do for the past generation what we hope the next generation will do for us.

Is Sickness a Sin?

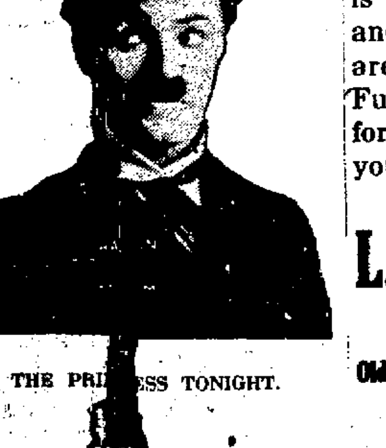
If not, it's wicked to neglect illness and means of relief. It's wicked to endure liver ills, headache, indigestion, constipation, when one dose of Po-Do-Lax gives relief. Po-Do-Lax is Podophyllin (May Apple), without the gripe. It arouses the liver, increases the flow of bile—Nature's antiseptic in the bowels. Your constipation and other ills disappear over night because Po-Do-Lax has helped Nature to remove the cause. Get a bottle from your Druggist today. Get rid of your constipation overnight. (Advertisement.)

NOT LIKE IT.

(Exchange.)

"So you favor suffrage for women?" "Yes," replied Mr. Growcher, "if they wish it. But I honestly don't believe the average woman would get any more real pleasure out of a campaign rally than the average man gets out of a pink tea."

LADIES! TAKE CAPUDINE FOR ACHES AND PAINS RELIEVES THE NERVOUSNESS ALSO IT'S LIQUID—NOT NARCOTIC AT DRUGGISTS



AT THE PRI[...]SS TONIGHT.

Free Balloons at Curtis'

Drink Cherriade the perfect cherry drink, on sale at Curtis' fountain and receive free with each 5c glass a fine red rubber balloon. Cherriade is a revelation of how good a cherry drink can be made and is selling like wild fire at Rexall fountains all over this United States. Try it. I have a good stock of the balloons. One free with each glass of cherriade or 5c each if bought alone.

O. M. CURTIS

Candy and Cigars.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, to the Sheriff or any Constable of Denton County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon W. J. Grady by making publication of this Citation once in each week for eight consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 16th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the Judicial District nearest to said 16th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Denton County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Denton, Texas, on the 6th Monday after the 2nd Monday in July, A. D. 1915, the same being the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1915, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1915, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 6091, wherein C. M. Cockrell is Plaintiff and W. J. Grady is Defendant, and the cause of action being alleged as follows:

That on the 26th day of October, 1914, defendant for a valuable consideration paid him by plaintiff did make, execute and deliver to plaintiff his certain promissory note in writing for the principal sum of $2,470, bearing interest from date at the rate of 8 per cent per annum payable semi-annually on the first days of May and November respectively and stipulating for ten per cent attorney's fees on the amount of principal and interest then owing thereon in case said note is placed in the hands of an attorney for collection: and further providing that said note should be paid in monthly installments of $30.00 each, the first installment to be paid on the first day of December, 1914, and one of such installments to be due and payable on the first day of each month thereafter until the whole of said note should be paid. Said note further providing that all past due interest should bear interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from its maturity until paid; also that failure to pay any installment of principal or interest when due should mature the whole of said note at the election of the holder of it.

The said note was given for part of the purchase money of the following described lot, tract or parcel of land lying in the City and County of Denton, Texas, on the North side of Pearl street a part of lot No. 12 of the subdivision of the Wm. Neil 100½-acre survey abstract No. 971. Beginning on the North boundary line of said Pearl street 12 feet west from the S. W. corner of a lot formerly owned by Brown, once owned by the heirs of Susan Cobb, deceased, and now owned by the Pearl Street Christian Church: thence North 165 feet to a stake for corner; thence west 120 feet to a stake for corner; thence South 165 feet to the North line of said Pearl street; thence East 120 feet to the place of beginning.

That said property was conveyed to said defendant by said plaintiff by deed dated October 26, 1914, in consideration among other things, of the said above described note and that in said deed and in said note a lien was expressly reserved and retained upon the said described land and premises to secure the payment of said note according to its tenor and effect

That said defendant has wholly failed and refused to pay any of the installments of principal of said note which wre due on the first days of December, 1914; January, February, March, April, May, June and July, 1915, and has wholly failed and refused to pay the installment of interest which was due May 1st, 1915, said plaintiff has declared the whole note due and payable and filed this suit to enforce the payment thereof.

Plaintiff is the owner and holder of said note and lien against said land, and that no part of the same has been paid and that the whole of said note is due by reason of the premises.

That said note has been placed in the hands of George, Hancock & Hardwick, attorneys, of Dallas, Texas, for collection, and plaintiff has contracted and agreed to pay said attorneys ten per cent on the principal and interest of said note as attorneys' fees for bringing this suit, which amount is reasonable.

Wherefore plaintiff prays for citation herein, that on trial hereof he have judgment against defendant for his debt, principal, interest and attorne[...] fees as provided for in said note, th[...] his lien on and against said above d[...]scribed land be foreclosed, for order [...] sale, costs of suit and general a[...] special relief.

Herein fail not, but have before sa[...] court, on said first day of the ne[...] term thereof, this writ, with your retur[...] thereon, showing how you have execu[...]ed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal a[...] my office in Denton, Texas this 8th da[...] of July, A. D. 1915.

(Seal) W. E. DUBBIN, Clerk District Court, Denton County, Texas. July 10-8 Sats

Study This Question

A man can sell shoes for thirty years, yet be unable to manufacture a pair. A man can work for thirty years on the RECORDS, and yet not know the first principles of compiling an accurate abstract of title to your land.

Have your abstracts of title made by competent, EXPERIENCED ABSTRACTORS, who have a complete ABSTRACT of all lands in Denton County, and do not depend on the inaccurate indexes for their information. We make no false claims, but can show the Absract plant.

Duggan Abstract Company

J. D. BELL, Manager.

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT SOLD & EXCHANGE[...]

For Quick Results See

J. W. HOKE

Office Over First National Bank, Denton Texas

Safe Hauling

Prompt Service

Large Storage Rooms.

These are only some of the advantages we offer our patrons.

We move anything—nothing too little, nothing too big.

WE HANDLE COAL

Freight Transfer Co.

WEST OAK STREET

Old Phone 114. New Phone 248.

Take a Tumble and Order Coal

Get in your supply of coal before Winter comes. Now it is low in price but it is very high in its burning and heating properties. We are offering good coal for Furnace, Stove and Ranges for $6.00 per ton. It will pay you to order a few tons now.

L. F. Collins & Son

40 N. Locust St.

Old Phone 518. - - New Phone 86

NOTICE!

We have moved our office to the First National Bank Building upstairs and are better prepared than ever to do your Abstract work. Twenty-three years of careful study of the records of Denton County has placed us in a position to give those wanting Abstract work done the very best of service. Come and see us.

Denton Abstract Co.

J. K. McKELVY, Mgr.