

A good thing to remember and a better thing to do is to renew for the News Review before you forget.

The Hico News Review

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VOLUME 45

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1929

NUMBER 14

Here In HICO

The price of cotton is of vital interest to every American farmer, business man and industry. Much concern is caused by the price of cotton—and many political wars have been caused over the price of cotton. Farmers cry for the high price of cotton, and bewail the low price—begrudging the manufacturers of cotton products for the low price of cotton—it is true that supply and demand play the most important part in the price that is paid for cotton—but the farmer has the key to the situation of supply to a certain extent. The farmer can reduce the supply by reducing the number of acres planted to cotton—but they will not do this.

Another thing that has great bearing on the price of cotton is the staple of the cotton. The farmers have the solution to this problem also—but many people have been written on the effect of the staple on the price of cotton. Farmers have paid little heed to this warning. What is causing the depressed condition of the local market is the short staple that the farmers are raising. The local buyers are paying just as much as any other market will pay for the same staple cotton that the local farmers are marketing. Some of the farmers report that they are paying more for cotton at other places than they are in Hico—this might be true, but the staple that is being raised in other sections of the State are much better than the staple that our farmers are marketing this year. It can readily be seen that the farmer can better the price of his cotton to some extent by selecting his seed cotton, so that he will be able to offer a cotton of higher market value for sale. If the farmers will raise a good staple cotton and will limit the acreage, they will make it possible within a reasonably short time for higher prices to be paid for cotton.

Some weeks ago the press carried a statement from one of the nation's foremost cotton experts, that stated "Texas cotton was in danger of losing its place on the market, if there was not some improvement made in the staple that the majority of Texas farmers were raising. India and some of the other cotton producing nations are striving to get in the position that Texas holds at present in the cotton trade. And these nations are striving to improve the staple of their cotton in order to do—while the Texas cotton raiser is sitting idly by, and it seems that is offering an inferior grade of cotton on the market each and every year. India can produce cotton much cheaper than we and should they get to producing a grade that is far superior to American cotton they can afford to pay high tariff on their cotton and compete with the American market, because the good staple of their cotton will be in demand and can be sold readily at higher prices than the Texas or American cotton. This may not seem of great importance—when in fact it is, for every foreign country is rather envious of America and they are striving at all times to get some of the power that is held by America. Simply because we have been leaders in the production of cotton, there is no assurance that he will always be—and the reign of our leadership is going to be doubly short unless the farmers wake to the seriousness of the situation and go to studying the production of better crops, as the business man in other lines studies the improved method of doing business.

What chance has short staple American cotton that is produced with high priced labor got in competition with the long staple cotton that is being raised in India with cheap labor? If people will stop to think of the logical side of India wrestling the leadership in the production of cotton from the American farmer it will be easy to understand. But the modern American has the idea that America is supreme and that is going to stay that way. But just stop to think the American farmer has to pay \$1.00 or more per hundred to get his cotton picked, while the cotton in India can be picked for a few cents a hundred—so if we fall down on the production of a good staple cotton where will it end?

NO RIGHT TO SAY—
Men in the day when men were men use to have a right to say that the women were style-crazy—but now the men have not that right to say anything about the mentality of the women in regard to style. For we have noticed for some weeks that the men have been falling for the pajama style that a Carolina newspaper editor started some time ago. It seems that men are still men in Texas more than they are in some of the other states, for this pajama style has not reached such popular proportions as it has in the North and East. But it might be perhaps that the Texas boys have gotten used to pajamas. The pajama craze among the men has made it rather difficult for the men to say the woman who goes without her hose in public is only a "fashion-nut."

S. O. Shaffer was a business visitor in Cleburne Wednesday.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTH ONLY 24 PER CENT IN CO.

According to figures compiled from data secured by the scholastic census enumerators and checked with birth certificates on file with the State Health Department only 24 per cent of the children born in Hamilton County during 1928 were registered by the physician or midwife in attendance, as required by law. This clearly shows that the doctors and midwives are failing to comply with the law and are thus depriving many children of the protection of a legal record of their age, parentage and citizenship. This record may be needed by them in future years.

This failure is also causing the veterans of the World War and their widows a considerable amount of trouble and expense in filing claims for compensations with the Veteran's Bureau.

HAMILTON COUNTY BAPTIST CLOSE A GREAT SESSION

The Fifty-Third Annual Session of the Hamilton County Baptist Association closed last Thursday one of the greatest meetings in its history. This is the unanimous opinion of those who were in attendance. The Providence church, which entertained the body, received the hearty thanks of the Baptists for their wonderful entertainment.

Honoring Girls Who Will Attend College

Honoring the girls who will leave within the next few days for college to attend the coming term, Mrs. T. A. Duncan, entertained with a bridge party at her home last Friday afternoon. The room decorations were red poppies, except in the sun room where yellow marigolds brightened the scene.

Miss Katherine Maxwell, of Hamilton, was the winner of high score and was presented with a beautiful vanity. In the refreshments, the color scheme of pink, lavender and green was carried. The menu consisted of chicken a la king in pink and lavender pastry shells, tomatoes topped with mayonnaise, potato chips, cheese crackers, and stuffed olives, served on pink and green plates, and with a green ice drink.

The girls present who will attend college were: Misses Katherine Randalls and Emma Dee Hall, who will be students of the State University at Austin; Miss Katherine Maxwell, of Hamilton, who will attend Oklahoma University at Norman; Miss Doris Sellers, who will be a student of T. C. U. at Fort Worth; Miss Katherine Smith and Laurel Persons to John Tarleton College at Stephenville; and Miss Jeanette Randalls, who will go to C. I. A. at Denton.

Hico Rancher Buys 402 Head Fine Sheep

H. J. Leach, Hico, business man and rancher, announced this week that he had purchased from a Del Rio breeder, 402 head of fine sheep. Twelve of these were extra fine bucks. The sheep were shipped here last week and removed to the Leach ranch near Stephenville. This is believed to be one of the largest single shipments of sheep to be received in this section of the country in recent years, or perhaps it is the largest that has been put on record in Hico.

Mr. Leach stated that he bought these fine sheep with the intention of building a good foundation stock for this section of the country. The sheep were picked from one of the best producing herds in the south part of Texas, and will be of great benefit to the sheep industry here.

According to Mr. Leach, the Hico territory is especially adapted to raising sheep, and there is a wonderful opportunity for the Hico farmers to make money in this line, if they will use the very best stock in building a foundation upon which to start into the business.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB PICNIC AT IREDELL

Thursday, August 22, the Rural Grove club women were hostess in an all-day picnic. The Mt. Zion women club and Ireddell girls club were invited guests.

The meeting was opened with a welcome address by Miss Gaines.

Dr. C. C. Baker of Hamilton made a very interesting talk on "Dental Hygiene." Then a delicious lunch was spread. The afternoon session began with a reading, "The Land of Somewhere," by Ella Mae McAdoo.

J. C. Barrow of Hico made a talk on "The American Home." Mrs. Dr. Pike made a short talk. Miss Gaines told about the short course at A. & M.

Several games were played and everyone reported a splendid time.

Mrs. India Stephens has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in New Mexico, Oklahoma and other points.

Ten Heads of Maize On One Stalk

M. D. Grimes, farmer living on Long Branch, near Hico, was displaying a stalk of maize here one day this week that had ten good, full heads on it. Mr. Grimes stated that he did not have to hunt to get this stalk—but that the eight acre patch where this one was found was full of such stalks.

Mr. Grimes said, "when this maize first came up, one of my neighbors said that I would get one wagon load from the eight acres—but I will get six or seven big loads." Mr. Grimes continued, "I moved to Hico in the fall of 1875 and have been farming here ever since, and I find that this country will make just as good maize as can be made in west Texas."

DUNCAN BROS. DRY GOODS STORE HAD STYLE SHOW TUES.

With the run way leading into the street in front of the Duncan Brothers store, and the colors of orange and yellow outstanding over a background of white furnished a lovely setting for the Duncan Brothers Style Review Tuesday evening. Baskets of yellow marigolds on each side of the portal finished the decorations.

The street was crowded with parked automobiles, many of which parked earlier in the evening and people came from far and near to see the new modes for the approaching season.

A six piece orchestra from Dublin furnished music appropriate for the occasion, and soft strains of music were heard during the modeling.

Mr. T. A. Duncan, local manager, made his announcement preceding the appearance of the little Misses Jean and Jane Wolfe, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolfe, who wore white trousers with a satin cape, and who acted as pages during the review.

The models were Misses Katherine Randalls, Katherine Smith, Doris Sellers, Zella Mirn Duncan, Evelyn Miller, Mrs. T. A. Duncan, Marguerite Fahey, Lola Mae Williamson, Emma Dee Hall, and Hansie Lee Richbourg, and Messrs. Bill Elkins and F. M. Richbourg. The models gracefully displayed the newest things to be worn by men and women during the next few months.

Coats, sport coats, millinery, purses, jewelry, footwear, afternoon, sport wash and evening dresses were modeled, and suits, overcoats hats and footwear for men.

A feature of the evening's performance and preceding the modeling of the Virginia Hart wash dresses, Mrs. W. F. Culbreath, dressed as an old colored wash woman, came out on the stage, and as she bent over the wash tub, sang, "Carry me back to Old Virginia," and she remained on the stage during the modeling of the wash frocks.

Mr. Duncan was highly pleased with the cooperation received from the local citizens in their assistance in making the style show a success.

Looks Like Santa Claus is Going to Busy Busy Season

It looks as though Santa Claus is going to have a busy season this year as the News Review received a letter this week addressed to "Dear Santa, North Pole." With Christmas four months hence this is a good indication that the children are expecting to have a good Christmas, and that Santa Claus will be over-worked. This should serve as a reminder to the people to "shop early" and should also serve as a reminder to the business men that a little early advertising of Christmas needs. The letter follows:

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me the doll named "Bubbles," with a cotton body. Please bring me a doll buggy, a little iron and a little ironing board. Please bring me a side walk bike. That will be all I want. Please bring everything I want.
Love and love for you, Santy.
From a little girl friend.

Gleason Family Moves To New Mexico

The H. Gleason family moved this week to Tucumcari, New Mexico, where Mr. Gleason will be agent for the Texas Oil Company, manufacturers of Texaco products.

Mr. Gleason was the founder of the Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co., of this city, and is responsible for much of the rapid progress that the dairy industry has made in the past few years in this section of Texas. He was a member of the town council, always taking an active part in the civic improvements of Hico, and was active in the Lions Club.

Mr. Thomas comes highly recommended as a first class tailor, having spent several years in that line of work. A part of his time has been spent in the city tailor shops, and he states he can alter and turn out the highest grade of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer moved the first of the week to Gatesville, where Mr. Farmer accepted a like position with the Model Cleaners.

Interesting Program to Open Hico Public Schools Monday

(C. G. Masterson)
Next Monday morning at nine o'clock the formal opening of Hico Public Schools will take place in the High School auditorium. This will mean that children will come under the control of the school for the following nine months so long as they attend school. Mr. E. J. Howell, Registrar of John Tarleton college, Stephenville, Texas, will deliver an address to the students. Music will be furnished and short talks by members of the Board of Trustees will be made. All patrons are urged to attend. Nothing helps the boy and girl like visible interest on the part of his parents.

This affords a fine opportunity to urge parents to refrain from attempting to teach children to read before they enter the first grade. Unless a mother knows the three stages through which teaching a child to read passes, and also knows the technical drill that is necessary, she makes a mistake that the primary teacher has to correct. Furthermore, parents are urged to listen to the little fellow's troubles with an open mind. Everything will be new to the first year boy and girl and he will find many situations that seem to him to be clear out of reason. He will soon learn that he is one of the crowd and then he will take care of his troubles himself. Patrons are requested to call the teachers and the superintendent whenever it is necessary as we are here to render the best service we are capable of rendering.

Students in the high school will find little trouble locating themselves as ninety of them have already reported for classification. They will occupy the rooms that have usually been assigned to the grades heretofore. They are expected to report as usual and act as usual until the signal is given to assemble in the auditorium. They will occupy sections together as before.

Children in the grades will be expected to report to rooms in the grammar school as they have always done. The first, second, third and fourth grades know their usual places. The fifth grade will be up stairs across the hall from where the sixth grade will occupy the room in use last year when it was the fifth grade. The seventh grade will be in the room used by the seventh grade last year. Children who were not promoted will go to the grades in which they were last year. At nine o'clock teachers will bring grades to exercises, teachers will take children to the auditorium. After the opening back to the grammar school and issue books and assign lessons. This will take up most of the forenoon.

Regular class room work will start Tuesday morning. No child will be needed at school Monday afternoon.

We want to caution people against sending children to school to get books when they do not expect to keep the children in school from the start. An apparent who expects to send children to school the first day of school then keep the children out of school for several weeks to pick cotton will not be allowed to have books. There are several good reasons for this. The main one is that it is not lawful to issue books under such conditions.

Our efficient janitor, Mr. E. J. Noble, is at work getting both buildings in condition for school. All rooms will be thoroughly swept and brushed clear of dust and dirt. The stove pipes have been inspected and the flues cleaned out. The old big bell in the tower will probably be allowed to remain silent as there is an electric clock in the grammar school building. By this means the janitor can save much time each day to give to repair work. We take this opportunity to say that we have lost only three small windows this summer by the usual rock throwing boy. Three years ago the board of trustees spent six ydollars at one time to replace broken windows. This year it has amounted to less than two dollars. We want to give the boys credit for whatever improvement they have made.

ALL PATRONS INVITED TO ATTEND MEETING ON SCHOOL HOUSE LAWN
Next Monday night at eight o'clock we desire to invite the patrons of the school district to a lawn party at the school building. Teachers and trustees will receive all patrons. Music will be furnished and cold lemonade will be served. This invitation is personal to each patron. Come and meet your child's teacher. Tell your kith and kin to come. The time is eight o'clock and you may stay as long and you like and leave as soon as convenient.

MARRIED LAST SUNDAY AT J. M. AITON HOME

Miss Margie Morrison and Mr. W. D. Gilbert were married Sunday afternoon at the home of Elder John M. Aiton, when Elder Aiton performed the marriage ceremony. The couple are residents of a nearby community.

FORMER HICO GIRL DIES IN BAPTIST HOSPITAL, DALLAS

The unexpected death of Mrs. Lee Jones Jr., who was formerly Miss Odessa Little, of Hico, occurred Monday night in the Baptist Sanitarium at Dallas. The remains were brought here Wednesday morning and funeral services held at 10 o'clock in the First Baptist church, conducted by her former pastor, Rev. S. B. Culpepper, who is now pastor of the Baptist church at Cleburne. He also performed the marriage ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

The church was appropriately decorated in cut flowers and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. The Misses Hansie Lee and Quata Richbourg, Marguerite Fahey, Zella Mirn Duncan, Emma Dee Hale, Winnie McAnely, and Mesdames Maxine Guyton Duncan and Dorothy Driskell Guyton acted as flower girls. Active pall bearers were Randolph Chandler, Wayne Chandler, Harve Boyd of Stephenville; Harvey Sloan of Medford; and Lampton Woodward and John Simonton of Hico. The honorary pall bearers were, Geo. O. Ferguson, Don King, Bob Thompson and Rufus Higgs, of Stephenville; Earl Elkins and Frank Mingus of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones reside at Midland, but Mrs. Jones had been in the sanitarium for the past two weeks. She underwent an operation about a week ago, and was recuperating nicely until Monday when she grew worse and her parents were notified by telephone. Mrs. Little left immediately and reached her bedside about thirty minutes before death came. Mr. Little going as early as possible, did not get there before she passed away.

Mrs. Jones was born August 28, 1904, being only a little past twenty-five years of age when death came. She married Mr. Jones only three years ago. She spent two or three years of her life in Hico preceding her marriage, moving here with her parents from Stephenville. Being of an affectionate disposition, and bright and winning in her ways, friendship circle to her was a large one. Her future was full of promise but we dare not ask why she was taken so early in life. Her death comes as a dark shadow to her friends and relatives who loved her so dearly.

Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband, Lee Jones Jr., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Little Sr.; one sister, Miss Willie Little; and five brothers, Raymond, T. U. Jr., F. S., Albert Harold and Richard.

The out-of-town people who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Blakewell, Mrs. F. H. Chandler, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. Chas. Neblett, Mrs. J. Thos. Davis, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. J. W. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Don King, Harry Brauer, Mrs. Ron Geren, Mr. and Mrs. Day Cagle, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Gordon, Mrs. Johnnie Lancaster, Mrs. Marjorie Lord, Oliver Hindman, Mrs. Harvey Boyd, Mrs. Beulah Wilkerson, Chas. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slaughter, Miss Emma Buck, Mrs. Andrew Doyle and Mrs. Frank Neblett, all of Stephenville; Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Little, T. U. Little Jr., and Edward Marrs, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Scott, Mrs. S. Bobs, Mrs. Finis Langston, Miss Beth Davenport and Mrs. D. P. Stephens, of Ranger; Mrs. Geo. O. Patton and daughter, Miss Willie Anna, Mrs. Barry Winn, Mrs. LeRoy Guyton and Mrs. W. A. Dunnagan, of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones Jr., and Mrs. Dewey Tidwell, of Colorado; Harvey Sloan and Miss Willie Little of Midland.

SINGING AT THE PRAIRIE SPRINGS CHURCH
There will be a singing at the Prairie Springs church house each first and third Sunday evenings of each month at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Everyone interested is cordially invited to come and bring your books.

WEATHER REPORT

Hico weather station for the month of August 1929:
Maximum temperature, 108; minimum temperature, 74; mean maximum, 101.4; mean minimum, 74; mean 87.5; precipitation, none; number clear days, 25; number part cloudy, 6; number cloudy, none.

The most prolonged hot weather ever recorded at this station.
JOHN A. EAKINS,
Local Observer.

Mrs. Arnold and daughter, of Meridian, were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and daughter, Miss Irene Frank. Mrs. J. E. Turner remained until Tuesday, when Mrs. Duckworth and daughter accompanied her home in the car, returning home the same day.

Mrs. J. O. Potts and baby, of Gatesville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge.

Announcement

We now have the agency for
POWELL'S LAUNDRY
of Cleburne, Texas

This is one of the best equipped laundries in this part of the state and do only first class work.

They will be here on Monday and Thursdays of each week to pick up and deliver.

Phone the City Tailor Shop at any time during the week and they will call at your home for the work. All work is guaranteed.

FINISHED WORK, FLAT WORK AND ROUGH DRY

NEW FALL SUITS

Our samples for fall and winter suits are now on display and you are invited to call and inspect them.

Have your clothes cleaned and pressed now for fall wear. We do first class work.

PHONE NO. 159

The City Tailor Shop

Hico, Texas

WITH The Country Gentleman

By JNO. M. AITON

The News-Review has engaged the services of Mr. John M. Aiton for a weekly contribution concerning the development of the program of dairy and poultry farming in this territory. The thoughts and ideas advanced in this department will be those of Mr. Aiton and will in no manner conflict with the general news and editorial policy of the paper. Readers of the News Review will therefore discuss with Mr. Aiton any theories he may care to promote, and not align them with what the publishers will have to say through the news and editorial columns.—Editor's Note.

We feel much encouraged by the report that our dairy folks are seriously considering the question of forming a dairy improvement association. A number have spoken to us personally about the matter, and it begins to look like we are going to get the movement going. This, if true in our judgment will prove to be of the greatest importance in relation to the development of the dairy business in this section. The producers meet so many problems that taken alone, it is almost impossible to get a satisfactory solution, but with an organization where all work together to solve any one question the result will be different and perhaps in most cases, it will prove to be satisfactory. Organization among those engaged in any enterprise has abundantly proven its value. Getting away from the individual idea and getting the product on the basis of standard production will help to solve most of the problems. With a permanent organization covering the field in a general way, we get in a position to handle any of the special phases encountered in the conduct of either the dairy or the poultry business. With a dairy improvement association, as a basis, we can give attention then to the formation of testing circles, bull circle, or handle any phase of the marketing side of the question or any other matter that might come up for consideration. As we see the matter at present the outlook is much more encouraging, and we are hopeful that within a short time efforts being made to effect this organization will be rewarded with success.

Successful dairying involves in a general way two important propo-

sitions. Ultimate bulk of production with highest possible butter content, and the lowest possible feed expense. These two propositions are fundamental, and the ones who may solve them properly will always be found in the lead as well as with the largest cash income. Either of these propositions are worthy of our most earnest attention for they lead the way to success. Increase in the milk production of the local herd may be increased both by careful feeding and better care, but the most sure way is by using only tested bulls of established breeding quality. This may be accomplished by communities going in together and pooling their funds, they are thus able to finance the purchase of a tested bull that will be able to transmit to his progeny the function of more milk and higher in butter fat content. This method is that known as the bull circle plan. It has been established that bulls of the character above outlined will add something near 20 per cent both to the volume and butter fat content of the milk per year of their progeny. This is highly profitable and if we were to employ such methods in this section, within only a short time we would have much more valuable production. On the other hand constant effort to understand and improve the feeds we use is needed. It will readily be conceded that though we might have high producing cows both in quantity and quality, if we feed them a ration that costs more than they produce we will not find the business profitable. The special points to be considered in studying the feed problem, is along the lines of a ration that will be best as applied to each individual member of the herd. We are of the opinion that there can be no fast and unchanging rule to guide in this connection, but the individual needs of each cow must be carefully studied. However, there can be no question but that a general basis may be used in all cases. Feeds are of various kinds and perhaps a proper basis to begin is with the pasture. Here nature extends her aid, most pastures afford a variety of food, mostly grass and weeds of various kinds, these are all parts of any feed system. One need to know the variety and composition of each kind of grass growing in the pasture as well as to know the variety and composition of the different weeds, having thus mastered this fundamental element

of the cows feed, we can then take up and aid and improve the value of the pasture elements by supplying the food elements needed to give the cow the feed that is required by her to make the most production. We are not trying to tell anybody what to feed, or how to adjust the different feed elements, we are just simply suggesting an outline of study covering the matter and all with a view of assisting each one to form for themselves a judgment that will guide them in solving the phase of the cheapest feed possible while at the same time maintaining full milk production. We will be glad to discuss with our readers at any time the special phases of feeds best adapted and cheapest to use.

We have been asked just why this department is conducted, we are glad to answer that the owners of the News-Review are actively interested in the fullest development of the resources of this section. As newspapermen they realize that the paper can be made a very valuable medium for publicity along these lines. They also desire to render to our folks a constructive service, they desire that the paper be made a part of the real life of the community as well as an active force for the betterment of conditions generally. These are high ideals and worthy of the attention of every one interested in the welfare of the whole community. These gentlemen selected the present head of this department as one perhaps able to assist the people along the lines indicated and so for two months have been contributing our letter each week. During this time we have offered a number of suggestions all looking to improved conditions for the future. We have, we think perhaps the very best part of the State in which to live. Conditions are good, but perhaps they might be improved, we believe they can be, and we are doing our best to stimulate the interest required to further an era of greater development here. The success of the venture made by Messrs. Clements and Higgs, as guided by the writer depends perhaps more on the cooperation of all those interested in this work of greater development than on any other one phase of the matter. The writer can only offer the matters he believes vital or suggestions that he deems practical, every one is an honest conviction and if followed in will prove to be beneficial to all concerned. The department may prove to be not worthwhile, if so we are free to state our own disappointment in the matter. We are open to all for suggestions and appreciate the opportunity of talking to any one interested along any line we have heretofore suggested or any thing that we may suggest.

With considerable talk of bull circles going the rounds we offer the fol-

lowing article by A. B. Nystrom, in Hoard's Dairyman of recent date. Mr. Nystrom presents the problem involved we think in the best manner we have seen. Be sure to read what he has said on this important subject:

Buying Bulls on Records of Daughters
"If the dairy herd improvement association records were used solely for proving the true worth of the dairy sire, the cost of obtaining those records would be amply justified. Too little is known about the bulls that are placed at the head of our dairy herds. There was a time when the importance of using a good pure-bred sire was realized by very few dairymen. The bull was selected without much thought being given to improving the future herd. Now the importance of a good sire is more generally known, but because the facts concerning the ability of most bulls to increase production are not known dairymen in general are still in the dark. Many dairymen still use scrub bulls, and most of those who are farsighted enough to use pure-breds are forced to gamble on what the outcome will be because they must use unimproved bulls.

The Bureau of Dairy Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, through the records of cows in dairy herd improvement associations, is putting forth considerable effort to prove the value of dairy bulls. For years these records have been used as a basis for weeding out poor sires and selecting good foundation stock. This is valuable work and will continue. It has been learned, however, according to Dr. J. C. McDowell, chief of the division of dairy herd improvement investigations in the Bureau of Dairy Industry, that they prove the sire with as great a degree of certainty as they test the cows.

Doctor McDowell is often asked this question: "What records can be used to determine the breeding value of a sire?" His reply is usually something like this: "It is a common practice to buy and sell dairy bulls on the basis of their pedigrees, taking into account the production record of the dam and granddams. The higher the records, the greater the selling value of the bull the records of the ancestors, however, only indicate what a bull may do, they do not prove his true worth. The daughters' records must be considered, but the records of a bull's daughters alone do not prove a bull. Almost any bull that is mated with high producing cows will have some high producing daughters. This high production, however, may be inherited from the dam and not from the sire. To prove a bull the records of the daughters must be compared with the records of their dams. Furthermore, the records to be compared must not in any sense be selected. They must be taken as they come, that is, the record of each of the daughters of a bull

must be used, and there must be at least 5 such comparisons."

"Then there is another point to consider," continued Doctor McDowell, "the tester must be accurate and impartial. The farmer himself milks the cows, but a disinterested person weighs the milk, takes the samples, makes the test for butterfat and

computes and records the results. If the production records of five or more unselected daughters of a dairy bull are compared with those of their dams and if the work is done by an accurate and impartial tester, the records will be dependable. Certainly such records must be obtained if bulls are to be bought on the basis of records.

It is time to Economize

SAVE YOUR MONEY

No use throwing the old shoes away when you can have them fixed up at these prices
\$1.25 soles at \$1.00
\$1.00 soles at 70c
Rubber heels at 40c

at
Fewell Shop

Look ! Folks ! Look !

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR
YOUR PRODUCE

We pay the Highest Market Prices at all times for your Poultry, Eggs and Cream.

We Appreciate Your Business

Hico Poultry and Egg Company

"Where the Weight and Price is Right"

WATT M. ROSS, Manager

WHAT - KNOTS

Vol. II Friday, September 6, 1929. No. 6

Mr. H. A. Burden in the Fairy community is remodeling his residence. Mr. Burden is a very prosperous farmer and stock man, he believes in building and repairing.

Sheriff to convicted negro on scaffold: "Rastus, have you anything to say before you die?" Rastus: "Yes, Boss, dis a m suttinly gwine to teach me a lesson."

"Oh, just eating the raisins off the sticky brown paper."

"They say Boggs is crazy on the subject of golf and his wife is equally crazy over auction sales."

"I love this Jane?" "Yep, yer honor." "This your bimbo, girlie?" "You said a mouthful Judge." "S'nuff. He's your'n. Your his'n. Ten bucks, and take the air on the right. Next."

"Yes, and the funny part of it is they both talk in their sleep. The other night a lodger in the next flat heard Mr. Boggs shout 'Fore' and immediately Mrs. Boggs yelled 'Four and a quarter.'

"It ain't sanitary," protested the traveler. "To have the house built over the hog pen that way." "Well, I dunno," replied the native. We ain't lost a hog in fifteen years."

Prospective Tenant: "This apartment like the others you showed me, is too small. Not room enough to swing a cat in." Agent: "Ah! Then why not find some other amusement?"

HOME—where we spend our most treasured hours of recreation—where we house our loved ones and where we entertain our friends—where for these and many other reasons our homes should be modern and attractive.

our plan service will give you many ideas.

Don't Forget Our Stoer kof Wall Paper.

"Does 'at smile mean you forgive me?" "Stay away, niggah; I'se just smilin' to rest mah face."

"What are you doing Jane?" inquired the invalid mother.

Barnes & McCullough
HICO, TEXAS

WHAT'S DOING IN WESTERN TEXAS

The El Paso Chamber of Commerce was visited last week by President-Manager Bourland of the WTCC and plans were made for the eleventh annual convention of the regional organization, to be held October 24, 25 and 26, in the border city.

Floydada business men made a get-acquainted tour of Lockney, Quiteque, South Plains, Silverton, Stailey, Flomot, Gasoline, Whiteflat, and Matador in what they called the quietest good will tour on record. No talks were made, and no brass band was carried. No scheduled program was held in any town.

Seymour entertained bankers from Baylor, Haskell and Knox counties on September 2. Eighteen banks are represented in this bankers association. Bankers in Throckmorton county will probably be present next year. A committee of Seymour women entertained the wives of the bankers.

Hale Center furnishes the statistics on Hale County's cows, and reports that it has 14,174 dairy cattle. Of this number 7,109 are giving milk, and 5,489 are heifers two years old and under. There are 771 males. There are 356 registered cows according to the report.

Tulla has a farmer named Muirhead who is past 80 years of age who successfully farms his 100 acre farm alone. This year he had 80 acres in wheat which averaged 20 bushels per acre. All of the work except combining was done by him. The land was mules followed with a team of mules.

Childress was host to a joint entertainment for 4-H Club boys and girls on August 30 and 31. Miss Mary Sittion, and Bill Pinson, county demonstration agent and home agent, respectively sponsored the activities of the 200 young people.

Hereford's Farmers Creamery distributes \$500.00 every day to the farmers in the Hereford trade territory. The money is given out in amounts ranging from \$3.00 to \$25.00 for cream. Approximately \$15,000 was paid to the farmer patrons of the creamery during the first month of its existence.

Junction's Chamber of Commerce has mailed 3000 circulars recently calling attention to some of the town. Population 1,500, bus lines from all directions, modern water, light system, and good schools are listed.

Stephenville has spent \$25,000 improving her water system this year. Most of the expenditure has been in the form of extensions and resurficing old lines. Some mains have been taken up and replaced with larger ones. New consumers have been added to the 1000 patrons regularly.

London, Texas, has sent out a call for cotton pickers. Last year cotton pickers passed up the London territory for places farther west, but this year Marvin Hunter, Jr., secretary of the

though the responsibility for the accident is not theirs. Society and the courts must recognize a distinction between these and the type of driver who never tries to evade the consequences for his recklessness. It is doubtful if even the threat of long imprisonment can cure the more pronounced cases of both types, and only universal temperance will stop men, under the influence of liquor from hitting and running.

*Ad. No. G-3914



TRY THIS NEW CURVED BLADE IN YOUR RAZOR

Adapted to all types of beards—sure to give you a smooth, quick shave, and dependable always.

WADE & BUTCHER
SPECIAL
Curved Blades

ONE BLADE 10c
Package of 5—50c 12 for \$1.00
A Product of WADE & BUTCHER
Makers of Finest Sheffield Cutlery,
Carvers and Razors for over 200 years

Porter's Drug Store

chamber of commerce is advertising the fact that just as much cotton and just as good wages can be found around London.

Dublin will have the use of large judging arena for their seventh annual fair. The fair will be held Sept. 5th to 8th, and the 70 by 90 foot building will be furnished by them.

Lockney is expecting a vast deposit of what technicians term "caliche" on the Runningwater draw to help solve the paving problems of Floyd County. Property owners on the busiest thoroughfare in town are planning a test strip of paving using it.

Baptist Church

Sermon Sunday 11 a. m.: "What Think Ye of Christ?" Sunday night 8 o'clock the second sermon of the series on The Return of Christ in Doctrine, Promise and Exhortation. S. S. 10 a. m.—Mr. L. N. Lane, Supt.

Five B. Y. P. U.'s 7 p. m. Sunday. General Director, Mrs. Clarence Allen Morton; Adult Pres. Mr. A. A. Fe-well; Senior Pres. Miss Evelyn Anderson; Intermediate Leader, Mrs. D. L. Adair; Junior Leader Mrs. Louise Baldwin; Primary Leader, Mrs. G. S. Schwartz.

W. M. S. Monday 4 p. m.—Mrs. L. N. Lane, President. Y. W. A. Monday 8 p. m. Mrs. Afton Aycock Leader. Intermediate G. A. Wednesday 4 p. m. Club rooms. Junior G. A. Thursday 4 p. m.—Mrs. J. M. Bingham, Sponsor.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. conducted by the pastor. We welcome you to all of our services.

Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

UTILITIES TAX BILL ESTIMATED AT \$388,000,000 TOTAL

The 1929 tax bill of American utility companies will total \$288,000,000, divided as follows:

Electric light and power \$172,000,000; Electric railways \$62,000,000; Gas companies \$54,000,000; Telephone and telegraph companies \$100,000,000.

As rapidly as the utilities have grown their tax bills have grown more rapidly. In 1928 their revenues were about seven times greater than in 1912, but the taxes were nearly thirteen times as large.

Electric railways are muled of the highest percentage of their profits, devoting 54.6 per cent of their net income to local, state and federal tax bills.

Texas produced 99,162,000 bushels of corn and 35,751,000 bushels of oats in 1928.

Methodist Church

Meeting of Stewards and Trustees, this Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.—J. C. Barrow, Superintendent.

Preaching by the pastor, 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m. As our public school, along with the public schools throughout the State opens its fall term Monday, our Sunday evening service will be arranged with special reference to the school folk. We extend a hearty invitation to all the pupils and to the members of the faculty and trust that, if you are not affiliated with another Church, you will make this warm-hearted church your spiritual home here in Hico.

Young Peoples Church, 7 p. m.—Miss Laurel Persons, President.

Woman's Missionary Society, Monday, 4 p. m.—Mrs. Lusk Randals, President.

Epworth Juniors, Tuesday, 4 p. m.—Mrs. S. E. Blair, Superintendent.

Prayer-meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. "Remember NOW thy Creator." Paul W. Evans, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart-felt thanks for the many kindnesses rendered by our loving friends and neighbors in the death and burial of our husband and father. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. J. G. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Main, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Main, Guy Main, Jr.


NEGRO SLAYER BECOMES PREACHER; SERMONS ARE BROKEN UP BY OFFICERS

Crockett, Aug. 29.—A negro charged by indictment with the murder of his wife in Harris county in June, 1924, but who has since taken up the occupation of a minister, was arrested at Midway by Sheriff Hazlett and held for Harris county authorities.

The indictment charges H. H. Hackett, alias Elder Dickson, with stabbing his wife to death June 15, 1924. Following the stabbing the negro escaped and had not been heard of until this week when Sheriff Hazlett learned that a negro answering Hackett's description was conducting religious services at Midway.

Going to Midway, Sheriff Hazlett made the arrest after a brother of the dead woman had identified Hackett. Sheriff Binford of Houston was enroute here today to return Hackett to Harris county.

The grave of David G. Burnet, first president of the Texas Republic, is in Lakeview Cemetery, Galveston. He was born April 4, 1779, and died December 4, 1870.



This Wonderful Machine Now at Our Store

Your Own Name on a Fine 5¢ Pencil

A high grade pencil bearing your own name stamped into the wood—as many as you want. A distinctive, personal, practical.

See the marvelous **Vendex Machine** at our store. Prints on your name and sells you the pencil automatically. Come see it and try it!

Porter's Drug Store

Read News-Review Classified Ads.

ICE AND ICE CREAM FOUND IN SMOLDERING RUINS OF HOUSE

In working with electric connections among the smoldering timbers of a burned home at Childress, linemen opened a charred frigidaire and from its procelain-lined chambers found two trays filled with ice cream and ice cubes. The searchers enjoyed ice cream and ice water for refreshments, according to the West Texas Utilities bulletin that reports the incident.

The stock subscriptions for the cheese factory at Georgetown have practically been completed, and it is expected the plant will be in operation this summer, according to the Williamson County Sun.

Read News-Review Classified Ads.

GETTING AT THE HIT AND RUN DRIVERS

As motor traffic has increased accidents have multiplied. More accidents have meant more hit and run drivers. And every new case of hit and run has added to the public resentment toward those who fail to offer or give aid to a pedestrian they have run down or to the occupants of another automobile with which they have collided. The situation is so acute, in the opinion of the American Automobile Association, that it has offered a reward of \$100 to every person giving information leading to the apprehension and conviction of a hit-and-run driver.

There is nothing obscure about the law, now possessed by virtually every state, which makes it mandatory for the motorist whose car has figured in an accident to render aid to those in the other machine and to furnish his name and address if they are requested. There is nothing unjust in such a law but there is much that is not human in the person who will leave the victim of a traffic accident to die in the road. The motorist who injures another, if he is blameless, usually wants an opportunity to explain the accident to the authorities and to succor the injured.

Those who understand human nature know that not all hit-and-run drivers are devoid of honesty and humanity. Some flee in blind terror,

"A man might be worth millions and still make a poor citizen."

Who's Who TODAY



'I Paid That Bill Once!'

The best oiled business machinery sometimes coughs once or twice. The electric light company collector may come for payment of a bill you have already met. Can't find the receipt. The collector looks grim.

Ah! An afterthought! That Cancelled Check.

Enough—it is a legal receipt.

Just one value of a Checking Account.

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

Scotch WOOLEN MILLS
MADE TO ORDER
SUITS



ALL ONE PRICE
COAT and PANTS
20.25
FULL SUIT OR OVERCOAT
23.50

Latham's Tailor Shop

The Hico News Review

CLEMENTS & HIGGS, Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ED WOLLARD, Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties:— 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. The display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Sept. 6, 1929.

ONE FROM ANOTHER'S PAGE

(Waco News-Tribune) One Kind of Crime Has Diminished Railroad robberies have decreased 93 per cent in 10 years. There is only one such robbery now to every 14 a decade ago, or, rather, there is only \$1000 stolen now where \$14,000 was stolen then. In view of the increase in crime general, this reduction of one kind almost to the vanishing point is both startling and gratifying.

What is the explanation of it? One element operating in the result, according to Bruce Stout, chief of police of the Central railroad of New Jersey and compiler of a report on the subject is the elimination of card sharppers, confidence men and baggage thieves. This explanation itself calls for explanation, however, since one naturally asks how the elimination of these undesirable has been achieved.

Especially worth of note is another matter pointed out by Mr. Stout—the fact that there have been 97 convictions for every 100 arrests by railroad police. It is impossible to over-emphasize the significance of this showing. The crime problem would be solved if (1) arrest were made with fair promptness and (2) convictions promptly followed. We fall down on both points. For many murders no arrests of importance are made at all and for others convictions are slow and uncertain.

We need better detective work and simpler court procedure. What the railroads have done in rooting out robberies ought to be repeated by municipalities with reference to hold-ups and willings.

MAKES 27c PER HEN A MONTH

Roby—A return in one month of 27 cents per hen from 51 hens properly fed and cared for has been obtained by Mrs. Bennie Kidd, owner of one of the nine Fisher county home demonstration poultry flocks. A neighbor received but eight cents per hen from a flock of 50 that gets no feed except that around the stacks. Mrs. Kidd's hens laid an average of more than 16 eggs, while the other flock laid half that number. A net profit above feed cost of more than 30 cents per hen was made by another poultry demonstrator, Mrs. Muriel Cunningham, who has a flock of 166.

Wilson County expects to ship 550 carloads of watermelons before the season ends; shipments to July 15 were 474 cars.

The Hilda Creamery, operated by the Hale County Dairy Association is shipping a car of butter a week. It is one of the several owned and operated by the Association.

For taxation purposes realty and personalty are rendered on an average basis of 33 1-3 per cent. The approximately \$4,000,000,000 total represents more than \$12,000,000,000 in actual wealth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, of Charlotte, North Carolina, were here over the week end visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powlidge. Mr. and Mrs. Cox are moving from Charlotte to Atlanta, Georgia.

Local and Personal News

PHONE 132 IF YOU VISIT OUT OF TOWN OR HAVE GUESTS

Earle Harrison spent the week end in Itasca, guest of Charlie Stanley.

PHONE 159 for best laundry work.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Eakins and children spent last week in Glen Rose.

BUY—Your school supplies of all kinds at—The Corner Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell and Charles Langston spent Sunday in Forth Worth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pittman, of Anson, are here visiting his sister, Mrs. Grady Barrow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson spent Sunday in Stephenville with Mr. Johnson's sister, who is seriously ill.

Watt Petty and Horace and Grady Hooper spent Sunday in Waco attending the double-header baseball game.

KINDERGARTEN and First Grade work. Call 254.—Mrs. Carmean.

PHONE 159 for best laundry work.

Miss Quata Woods, who teaches in Dallas is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods.

Earl Lynch and Hugh McCullough spent Wednesday in Weatherford on business.

PHONE 159 for best laundry work.

John Higgins was able to be at the store Monday after a few day's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hubbard, of Dallas, were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stringer.

L. L. Hudson spent Monday in Waco on business concerning the sale of the Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Freeman visited his aunt, Mrs. N. C. Agee and daughter, Sunday.

BUY—Your school supplies of all kinds at—The Corner Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter were visitors in Hamilton Tuesday morning.

PHONE 159 for best laundry work.

Maurice Owens, of Amarillo, spent a part of the week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owens.

PHONE 159 for best laundry work.

Mrs. A. A. Brown and Mrs. Geo. Griffiths were in Stephenville Tuesday night visiting Mrs. Sam Trimmer, who is ill in a hospital there.

Mrs. R. J. Ogle and children spent one day last week in Fort Worth visiting her son, Bernard, who is employed in a drug store.

Miss Mozelle Blackburn, of Fort Worth was here Sunday and Monday visiting her brother, Duzan Blackburn and Mrs. Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kal Segrist left this week for points of interest in Arizona to spend about thirty days on a vacation trip.

Dorriec and Bert Jr. Pirtle, of Hamilton, were here a part of the week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornforth, of Dallas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes here at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson and two daughters, Louise and Betty Marguerite of Abilene visited Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. J. C. White. Miss Thelia Thompson, who has been staying with Mrs. White returned with her parents to enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Caudle, son, Ben Hall, and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Dallas, were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Laura Homer.

Misses Loraine and Lucille Segrist, who have just returned from New York, where they attended summer school at the Columbia University, are here for a few day's visit with their mother, Mrs. Olin Segrist, before going to Dallas, to resume their duties in the schools as instructors.

Mrs. R. M. Hanshaw has returned home from a few days' stay in the home of her brother at Decatur, Ark., in whose home she had not visited for the past eighteen years. She reports a very pleasant time, and states that the scenery in the Ozark Mountains is wonderful.

Miss Mettie Rodgers has returned home from the Chicago University at Chicago, Illinois, where she attended through the summer term. She will leave next week for Waco to again resume her duties as instructor in the Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and children, with the exception of Roy, spent the first of the week in Galveston on their vacation trip. Roy remained here to look after the interests of the store.

Mrs. M. J. Davis, mother of Mrs. George Daniel, who has been visiting her daughter for quite a while, left Thursday for Temple to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Mayhew.

Carlton Copeland, Miss Ardis Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Connally spent the day Sunday in Glen Rose.

A few high grade milch cows for sale, or will trade for red cows.—Bird Land Co.

Russell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, of Houston, spent the first of the week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mrs. Edward Carl, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Currie and Mrs. William Cheney spent Wednesday in Stephenville.

Mrs. Coroner Walton of Traan, spent several days here last week visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Whittlessey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson and daughter, of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Brand of Stephenville, spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Brand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson.

For the lowest subscription rates on the Dallas Morning News and Dallas Journal, see J. C. Huchingson in Postoffice Building.

Mrs. A. T. McFadden and son, Orban T., are spending the week in Waco and Valley Mills with relatives.

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

Bernard Ogle who is employed at one of the Renfro Drug Stores in Fort Worth was here Sunday and Monday as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy French are moving this week from the home of her mother, Mrs. R. W. Purdom, to the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer in the south part of town.

Mrs. W. T. Anderson Jr., of Spur, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Daniel. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Daniel spent a part of the week visiting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins, of Fort Worth, spent the first of the week here as guests of his brother, E. H. Elkins, and also in the homes of W. D. Elkins and J. D. Duzan in the Duffau community.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer are moving to Gatesville this week, where Mr. Farmer has accepted a position with the Model Cleaners. Mr. J. R. Thomas, of Dallas will take this place here in the City Tailor Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper, of Sweetwater, are here for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gamble.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. O. Burnett and daughter, of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pittman and children, of near Dublin, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hackett and children, enjoyed a family reunion at the R. O. Lackey home in the Altman community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Glover left this week for Corpus Christi to spend a few days. Mr. Glover has been employed by the city, and they have had rooms at the home of Mrs. Olin Segrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Langston and children, who are enjoying a vacation at Anston, Alabama at the home of her sister, are expected home Sunday. They also visited in Georgia and other states south.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Caudle, son, Ben Hall, and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Dallas, were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Laura Homer.

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Mrs. S. E. Golding and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, of Waco were here over the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle and son. Mrs. Tinkle and son and their guests spent Sunday and Monday in Glen Rose.

W. M. Bellville, who is with the millwright firm at Fort Worth, spent Sunday and Monday here with his wife. Monday afternoon, Mrs. Bellville, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Driskell, took him as far as Stephenville in the car.

Mrs. Jessie Overton and son, Cecil, of Duncan, Oklahoma, were here over the week end visiting her father, Capt. J. C. Huchingson and daughter, Miss Jonnie. They were returning home from a visit with relatives at Houston.

Paul Russell, who has spent the past few months in Meridian, where he was employed in Saffers' store, is here on a two week's vacation, and will begin work at the Hokus-Pokus store here about the fifteenth of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff and son, Hulon, moved last Saturday into the home they recently purchased from Tom Harcus in the south part of town. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz and daughter moved into the house vacated by the Ratliff family. They bought this place also.

Mrs. B. E. Miller and daughter, Katherine Louise, of Dallas, came over Tuesday to attend the Duncan Bros. style show, and to take Miss Evelyn Miller back with them. Miss Evelyn has spent the past week here, guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Mrs. Doc Trimmer and Miss Sallie Morgan, of Amarillo, came in the first of the week to visit with Mrs. Sam Trimmer, who is very ill in a hospital at Stephenville. She has been in the hospital for the past six weeks and improves very slowly.

Mrs. Eula Radecliffe and son, Robert and Mrs. Mitchell, of Dallas, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson. On Sunday another daughter, Mrs. S. O. Shaffer and husband spent the day there, and all enjoyed a dinner, prepared by Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble and children accompanied their son, Doris, as far as Waco Sunday on his way to Houston to attend Texas Dental College. This is his third year in the dental college, and after attending two more years, he will receive his degree in dentistry.

Mrs. Will Siddons and children, of Hillsboro, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Gleason of Waco, spent Monday visiting Mrs. Harry Gleason and children and Misses Annie and Nettie Weiser. They were her to bid farewell to the Gleason family, who left Tuesday for Tucumcari, New Mexico, to make their home.

Mrs. Harry Gleason and children left the first of the week in their car to join Mr. Gleason at Tucumcari, N. M., to make their home. Mr. Gleason is connected with the Texaco Oil Company in that city. The Gleason family was always active in the progressive steps undertaken, and Mrs. Gleason took an active part in the civic clubs. They were practically reared here, and are well known by everyone.

MT. ZION NEWS

We are still dry here and somewhat hot too.

We are sorry that Mrs. C. W. Malone is not doing so well.

Dave Rhoades and family of Fort Worth, spent Saturday night in the Dewey Adkison home.

Frank Hatchcock and family spent Saturday night in the G. D. Adkison home.

Pat Polnack and family from the west visited his brother and family Thursday night. They report crops very sorry in the west.

There was somewhat of a crowd in the A. F. Polnack home Sunday.

Miss Zora Dodson and mother of Walnut Springs, Dave Rhoades and family, of Fort Worth, Albert Polnack and son, of Dallas, Miss Ida Belger of Sherman, Mr. Polnack's sister and family, of Stephenville, J. D. W. Thompson and sons, Dewey Adkison and wife, G. D. Adkison and family and Frank Hatchcock and family. All surely had a nice time.

Mrs. G. D. Adkison spent Friday evening with Mrs. C. W. Malone.

Mr. Dixon and wife and daughter visited in the C. W. Malone home a while Sunday.

Mr. Simpson and family visited near Morgan Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Willbanks and children from Arizona, are visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hatchcock.

Edgar Holt and family of Dallas, visited his mother, Mrs. C. W. Malone Sunday night.

Cotton picking is being done by everybody around here, but it will soon be out.

Dave Davis and family visited near Spring Creek Sunday.

Sometimes it looks as if the G. O. P. is going to handle its own tariff so rough there won't be much for us Democrats to shoot at.

Lady Lindy has learned to fly and Augustus will have to get up early if he wants the bus for the day.

A fashion expert says modern woman's clothes wear well. But look how short she wears 'em.

It's all a matter of taste. The defendant in a capital case prefers a hung jury to a hanging one.

Father's birthday tie is usually the one that binds.

The crack-up comes when air-mindedness turns out to be only vacuum.

Try a want ad in the News Review and note the results. They always pay.

Mrs. Marvin Bell is in Carlton for a few days visit with her parents. Her father is ill.

HAWK BRAND WORK CLOTHES. THEY WEAR LONGER. G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

WE BAKE Better Bread. With the installation of our new oven, we are equipped to bake as good bread as any of the city shops. Notice the tender crust, since the addition of our improvements. We handle all kinds of pastries, and are glad to get special orders. Patronize Your Home Bakery. HICO BAKERY G. S. Schwartz, Prop.

PRINTING of better class. Artistic Distinctive Quick Service. Phone 132 and our representative will call and help you on layouts. THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

CONTINUING--- to handle ice, and will deliver it to your home if you will call 169. Keep your foods fresh, and eliminate illness, caused from spoiled foods. Don't forget that all the food elements your body needs is combined in our delicious VELVET ICE CREAM. You'll smile when you pay for your second order of Honey Dew Butter. It's nourishing qualities and its wholesome taste leaves a pleasant memory. Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co.

**FRIDAY NIGHT—
SAT. Matinee**

U F A Presents
"BEHIND THE GERMAN"
What went on behind the German lines during the Great War, actual photographs on the battlefield—every school child should see it. No advance in prices.
FOX NEWS

SAT. NIGHT
Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran
—in—
"MAKING THE GRADE"

PALACE THEATRE

"The Home of Good Pictures"

A comedy romance written by America's foremost humorist, George Ade.

Comedy—"ALIVE IN MOVIELAND"

Monday-Tuesday

"THE TENDER HOUR"
—with—
Billie Dove and Ben Lyon
FOX NEWS

**Wednesday and
Thursday**

Norma Talmadge

—in—
"CAMILLE"

—Her supreme screen achievement, from the most famous stage play of the Century. Set in lavish luxuries.

PATHE COMEDY

Country Correspondence

By authorized correspondents of the News-Review in this vicinity

COUNTY LINE NEWS

Everyone is busy picking cotton. Mrs. Tom Griffin and children returned home after a week's visit with relatives at Fort Worth, Vernon and other points.
LeRoy Hathecock and Judson Cole spent Sunday with Adam and John Russell of Falls Creek.
Mrs. G. W. Hooper and family attended the Baptist Association at Dublin.
Bob Lewis was in Fort Worth on business one day last week.
Lonzo Izell and son, Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. Cannield of Help visited in the Ross home Sunday afternoon.

MILLERVILLE NEWS

Cotton picking is in full swing this week. The crop will be very short.
Mrs. A. Giesiecke and son were in Hamilton Sunday visiting her brother J. W. Stanley.
S. S. McCollum has moved to Hamilton to make his home with his son, Wesley McCollum.
C. R. Howerton and wife of Hico spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. C. H. Glover and family.
Mrs. C. H. Miller visited her mother, Mrs. R. V. Stockton in Hico Saturday.
Geo. Holliday and family of Fairy Bill Smith and family of Fort Worth and Joe Everett and family were visiting in the home of Louis Giesiecke and family Sunday.

RURAL GROVE NEWS

The weather continues hot and dry. Cotton picking is the order of the day and is pretty sorry. Some say their fields will be ready for pasture when they get over it.
Rev. M. Shannon filled his appointments at Plainview Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Greer of Union Hill preached a fine sermon at this place Sunday.
Those visiting in the W. C. Kibbe home Sunday were Mrs. Kilgo's sister, Mrs. B. B. Bishop and family of Chalk Mountain.
Grandpa and Grandma Shannon visited in the J. C. Webb home Sunday evening.
Mrs. J. P. Montgomery is visiting her daughter in New Mexico for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Royal visited relatives near Meridian Sunday.
Aunt Sallie Willingham returned to her home in Oklahoma after spending several days with her brother, R. W. Royal.
Several from here attended the show at Iredell the past week.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Cotton picking is the order of the day in this community. It will take about six or seven acres to make a bale.
Several of this place attended the Baptist Association at Providence last Wednesday and Thursday.
S. J. Akin and wife of Tohoka, who have been visiting their son, S. N. Akin and family for the past two weeks left Saturday to visit a son, near Carlton.
Clarice Davis, of Fairy visited in the Allison home Sunday.
G. W. Mynatt and wife, of Hartsells, Alabama and Loyd Minters, of Faulkville, Alabama are visiting Mrs. Mynatt's niece, Mrs. S. N. Akin and family of this place, also her brother, J. S. Minters and family, of Carlton.

School Supplies

Pencils, tablets, loose leaf note paper and everything for the school students. We have those large carload pencil tablets. Buy your school supplies form us.

**HOMER &
PROFFITT
CONFECTIONERY**

SCHOOL DAYS!

Just a few more days and you will begin your new school year.

We have the necessary equipment for everyone from the Kindergarten to the finishing grades, including:

Pencils, Tablets, Fountain Pens, Ink, Crayolas, Scissors, Paste, Rules, School Bags, Lunch Baskets, etc.

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND OUR—

"School Sale"

N. A. Leeth & Son

P. S.—SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR WEEK-END

SPECIALS.

FLAG BRANCH NEWS

Rev. Loyd Lester filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday.
J. D. Craig was the guest of Chester Gosdin Saturday night.
Johnnie Flannary and family, of South Iredell spent the week end with W. M. Flannary and family.
W. K. Hanshaw visited Mr. C. W. Pruitt a while Sunday morning.
Hugh Graves was in Fort Worth Saturday.
Most everyone from this place attended the show at Iredell Saturday night.
F. D. Craig and family, Misses Stella Flannary, Bettie Martin visited Atham Flannary and family, of Stephenville Sunday.
Will Hanshaw and family visited J. C. Hanshaw and family, of Gordon Sunday evening.
Marvin and Ona Mae Flannary spent Friday with their aunt, Mrs. Dessie Pruitt.
Mr. L. C. Harlo, of Duffau spent the week end with relatives at this place.

HILL CREEK NEWS

Most of the Hill Creek people have started to picking cotton.
Miss Maude May Bennett is visiting with homefolks.
Miss Gussie Ellen Harmon visited Miss Gladly Royal Saturday night and Sunday.
Mrs. Royal entertained the Hill Creek women Thursday evening and served ice cream and cake.
Bethel Manns visited Mathilda Royal Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Creech of Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. Manns Sunday.
Miss Maybeth Conger and Gladys Royal visited Miss Lou Ella and Hazel Collins Sunday.
Miss Donie Manns visited Miss Eva Kelly Sunday.
Marguerite Rice and Mathilda Royal visited Bethel Manns Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Parris of Flag Branch visited at Hill Creek Sunday.
Silas Manns returned Tuesday from Waco.
Milton Kilgore has returned home from the sanitarium and is doing nicely.
Miss Zelle Bennett has returned home after a visit with her cousin, Miss Bettis Watts.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie this week end.
Mrs. Boyd visited her sister, Mrs. Hilliard Sunday.
Rev. Whitehead will begin a meeting Friday night. Everyone invited to come.
The people of this community met at Hill Creek bridge Saturday night and served lemonade and sandwiches. Everybody enjoyed the occasion.
Luther Byrd visited Nobe and Ray Bennett Sunday evening.
Crawford Rice visited Nobe Bennett Sunday.
Barney Royal visited Thomas Manns Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sunday evening.
Berton Collins and Louis Frazier visited Hagar and Thomas Manns Sunday evening.

Falls Creek News

It is still hot and dry at this writing. Everyone certainly would welcome a good rain.
Mrs. Ben Washam was in the C. W. Russell home Wednesday evening.
Edward Key of Denton was dinner guest Sunday at his aunt's, Mrs. A. O. Allen. Mr. Horace Payne of Steiner Bosque visited his sister, Mrs. Joe Volles Sunday.
Miss Gladys Washam returned from Dallas Sunday morning. She reports a nice time.
Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Smith.
A. O. Allen and Alvin Fewell were in the Spencer home Sunday afternoon.
Miss Constance Allen left Sunday for San Antonio to commence her school work there for the following year.
Frank Spencer is at the bedside of his brother, Duncan Spencer who is very ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell and children and Mr. Russell's mother, have returned from their trip in Southwest Texas.
Mrs. John Smith and daughter Mrs. William Slaughter, Misses Thelma and Delpha Marie were in the C. W. Russell home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. L. Parker visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Allen Sunday.

Robert Smith returned Saturday from Port Arthur. He reports a grand trip.
Robert Lewis visited the Russell boys Sunday.

HONEY GROVE NEWS

Dal Jagers and family, of Olin visited in the home of their son, Marvin Jagers and family Sunday.
Claud Miller and family were in De Leon Sunday.
J. P. Clepper and wife were in Stephenville the first of this week.
Fern Jordan was in De Leon a while Sunday afternoon.
Ira Brown and family visited his parents, of near Olin Sunday.
Misses Inetta Jones, of Eastland visited J. W. Jordan and family Sunday.
John P. Clepper and daughters, Betty and Ora Lea attended the camp meeting at Gordon the latter part of the week.
Little Miss Agnes Doyle visited in Hamilton Sunday and Monday.
Anson Vinson and family, of San Angelo visited their aunt and family, D. E. Henderson the past week end.
Ellis Jordan and family, of near Carlton visited in the J. W. Jordan home Sunday.
Mrs. M. Vinson returned to her home in San Angelo Sunday after an extended visit with friends and relatives in this community.

GLAD SHE TOOK FRIENDS ADVICE

"I am so happy over the wonderful benefits received from Sargon that I will always be grateful to my friends and relatives who insisted that I take it.



"For many years I suffered with stomach trouble. Ever ything I ate caused great distress. I even thought I had heart trouble. Biliousness caused such dizzy spells at times I thought I was going blind. I had awful pains in my back, legs and arms and was so nervous I hardly ever got good sound sleep. I was always taking some strong laxative for constipation, but never got any real relief.

"Finally I started Sargon and Sargon was almost immediate. My appetite went soft as a biscuit and my relief is now splendid. I never suffer with indigestion and those terrible pains have gone. The pills regulated me perfectly and relieved by biliousness and constipation.
"I could talk all day and never praise Sargon half enough."—Mrs. Julia H. Mata, 2101 Commerce St., San Antonio.
Porter's Drug Store, Agent.

School Supplies

HEADQUARTERS FOR BETTER

VALUES

School begins Monday and we are happy to say to every boy and girl and their parents that we have the biggest line of wearables in Carlton Bros. history for that school student.

Come to our store and fit your school children with clothes of Service and Quality. We have everything from the school supplies to wearing apparel.

We carry everything in the grocery department, suitable for school lunches.

Trade with us. Your trade is always appreciated.

Fall Line Complete

Our line of Ready-to-wear and Millinery is now complete. We have all the popular shades and colors in the newest modes. Just take one visit to the ladies department, and be convinced of the splendid values offered.

**G. M. Carlton
Bros. & Co.**



**REAL SAVINGS
on Quality Foods
and Fruits and Vegetables**



- Idaho White Potatoes, 10 lbs. . . . 35c
- 5 lb. Basket Concord Grapes, per basket 40c
- Oranges, real nice, per dozen . . . 18c
- Lettuce, large firm heads, each . . . 9c

- Iona Pure COCOA . . . 2-lb. Can 25c
- Rich Creamy CHEESE . . . 29c
- All Flavors JELLO . 3 Pkg. 25c

- Economy RAISINS . . . 4-lb. Pkg. 32c
- Fresh Bulk Peanut Butter 1b. 17c
- Prepared MUSTARD . . . Quart Jar 15c

Quaker Malt Ketchup
8-oz. Bottle 12c Pint Bottle 17c

AGP GRAPE JUICE
Pint Bottle 25c Quart Bottle 45c

- Dill or Sour PICKLES . . . Quart Jar 25c
- Broadest Sandwich SPREAD . 3 Cans 25c
- Quaker Malt BEANS - 3 Med. Cans 25c
- Emore Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 Pkg. 15c
- N. B. C. Old Time Asst. Cookies Pound 19c

- Eagle Condensed MILK - . . . Can 19c
- Distilled VINEGAR . . . Gallon Jug 49c
- 8 O'Clock Try It COFFEE . . . 1lb. 37c
- Rajah Solid DRESSING . . . 8-oz. Jar 17c
- N. B. C. American Beauty Snaps . . . Doz 27c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



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(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

CHAPTER III

"Ginger, do run up and change your dress. Mr. Andrews is coming to take me for a ride, and the very sight of you would disgrace the parsonage. He is in the bank, you know."

"Mister who?" demanded Ginger. "Mr. Andrews. You know—the young man who came with the crowd last night—"

"To take who out driving?" "Me. At least, he didn't mention anybody else."

Ginger squared about in her chair, drew the ruffled smock carefully about her, crossed one knee over the other, planting a deliberate elbow on the topmost one and dropped an amazed face in her palm, staring at her sister.

"You don't mean—Miriam, you certainly do not mean—I must absolutely have misunderstood you—you could not possibly intend to intimate that—that Andrews creature, called Tub, as I remember, who twanged that godless ukulele for three hours without stopping—is coming to take you out—alone—in a car—for—sentimental purposes? Tub Andrews! Father, you will enjoy him. He converses to the squeal of a ukulele. Disgusting, father, simply disgusting."

"They used to live here, father, and then moved to Detroit. He went through college, and now he has a position in the First National bank. The president, Mr. Mills, is his uncle."

"Simply disgusting," reiterated Ginger.

In his heart, Mr. Tolliver was inclined to agree with her. He had found life very pleasant in the old days, with the interest of every daughter centered exclusively in the parsonage confines, the five of them as one mind and spirit. But now, what with Helen and Horace, Marjory and a townful of admirers, and now Miriam and this new young man with the ukulele, his high rivaling Ginger's own.

There was still the strained, high tension in his bandaged eyes, still the vague sensation of a firm hand circling his brow. It seemed a shameful thing to him, in his gentle orthodoxy, that he should chafe at the temporary restriction upon him. He had so much, was denied so little. Even Paul had suffered his thorn in the flesh. His great yearning for restoration was almost unchristian, certainly unscriptural. He had said that to Ginger a few weeks before.

"Yes," she had agreed pleasantly, "but awfully human." Particularly, he desired recovery before the formal dedication of the new church. It was a great accomplishment for Red Thrush. He wanted to look into the glad faces of his members on that day, he wanted them to see the grateful joy in his heart for a blinded face to mirror the heart's emotions. He sometimes felt that he would be willing to accept blindness for months—for a year even—at another time, if only on that day he could meet his people face to face, his eyes reading their eyes, and all reflecting their gratitude for the realization of their hopes.

In many ways, his misfortune had come at a critical time for the minister. The building of a new church, designing of a new parsonage, disposal of the old property, all entailed a great deal of careful figuring. It was hard to figure finances through the eyes of committees, and boards, and daughters. Approximately two thousand dollars was still unpaid on the church debt. It had been his dream that on the Sabbath of the dedication, his people, of their own free will, should make up that amount, calling the church a free church, consecrated to the service of Red Thrush without encumbrance. He sighed a little.

The day of rest, in a parsonage, affords scant leisure for sisterly recriminations, and Ginger was forced to forego her plan to subject Miriam to a bitter grilling on the subject of sentiment in general. By nine-thirty, the girls were on hand for Sunday school, leaving their father the entire house for a half-hour of silent meditation and prayer. In the interval while the classes were reassembling for dismissal Miriam ran across the street with him the short distance to the church, where he usually conducted a brief review of the lesson. Sunday school was followed by the formal morning worship, where, as there was no pew system in Red Thrush, the girls sat where they liked with their special friends. From a corner far back on the right side Ginger's heart went out tenderly, as it did every Sunday morning, to her father. She used to say the pulpit was becoming to him. Against the dark wood, he seemed very tall, very pale, almost radiant. His voice seemed gentler, yet somehow more incisive

penetrating, since his blindness. "Poor dear," she thought compassionately, for she followed the sermon but intermittently, and usually consecrated the hour to her own thoughts. "I dare say if the heather are right, and we really do relearn nature in this world, I was father's mother the last time. I feel like a mother to him now, he's such a lamb."

Sunday afternoon in the parsonage was given up to quiet recreation. Helen went out with Horace, Marjory, too, went out, with anyone who asked her, strolling, driving, or calling, sometimes with Miriam in the party, sometimes not. Ginger usually retired to her attic studio.

This one small section of the house from the very beginning of their residence, was Ginger's own. It was difficult of approach, for there were no stairs leading to it, and sole admission was by means of a wobbly old ladder of six rounds, which, carefully balanced against the wall at the end of the upper hall, led to the trapdoor which opened upward into the attic. Ginger loved the attic most of all for its inaccessibility. The trapdoor which swung on a hinged lock and had to be pushed upward with one hand was no obstacle, but an added charm in her eyes. On the attic side of the door, she had, with her own hands driven a big staple, added another hook and when she went thither on matters of any special moment, she locked it furtively behind her.

The studio was her sacred retreat and on this particular Sunday afternoon she had a definite motive in retirement, for she sought the guidance of the Muses. Ginger had made a find. Eddy Jackson had brought to the parsonage, as a Saturday gift from his mother, a jar of preserved peaches wrapped in an old page of the New York World. Helen had crumpled it lightly into the waste basket, where the sharp eye of Ginger Ella had espied it, whence her greedy fingers had rescued it. And from it she learned, to her delight, that the New York World would pay five dollars each for the Bright Sayings of Children.

One of Ginger's great grievances in life was the tendency of her sisters to recall, and repeat, smart sayings of her own none-too-remote childhood. Such repetition reduced her to abject and helpless fury. But she noted that the auditors always laughed, ample proof of the presence of humor. She cast about in her memory for the most amusing of these pseudo laugh-producers, and unable to discover merit by her own judgment, she hit upon the one that had produced the greatest gales of merriment. Merely changing names and relationships from her own and Helen's to that of a mother and daughter, she wrote:

"Mrs. Ingraham spent an entire afternoon assisting a neighbor to cut out and fit a gown, and when the garment was entirely finished, she wished to make payment for the time consumed. 'Oh, no,' said Mrs. Ingraham pleasantly, 'I shall not take a cent for it. I did it entirely out of friendship.' The neighbor was insistent, but Mrs. Ingraham remained firm, and would not take the money. At last she turned to Alice, Mrs. Ingraham's small daughter standing near, and said, 'Alice, tell me, how can I make your mother take this five dollars which she has fully earned?' Alice considered a moment, and then announced gravely, 'You might give it to me, and she will borrow it.'"

Ginger wrote, corrected, and copied. Then she read it, disastefully. "It's a dumb thing," she thought frowningly. But the memory of unfeeling laughter



Ginger Wrote, Corrected, and Copied. Then She Read It, Distastefully. "It's a Dumb Thing."

encouraged her, and she folded it neatly, tucked it into an envelope, and addressed it in a firm large hand.

At six o'clock, the girls came together in the kitchen where they hurriedly set out a light supper, in order to be at church again at seven for the meeting of the Epworth league. Mr. Tolliver did not attend this, as it was a service especially calculated to encourage and train the younger members of the congregation in active participation, and he inclined to the belief that they took part with more freedom in his absence.

On Monday afternoon, at one o'clock, the anxious little family gathered in the living room to say good-by to Mr. Tolliver and Miriam, starting for Chicago. Such tremendous issues were involved in this small journey. Perhaps he would return without the hated glasses, perhaps the dear tired eyes would see once more the love that shone in theirs. Perhaps the dreaded operation would be declared inevitable. Perhaps things would just drag on and on, month after month, as they had dragged in the past.

They went out to the veranda Miriam leading the way with the light bag. Her father reached for it, struggled with her playfully for possession of it. She tucked her hand into his arm, looking back. The girls smiled at her, she smiled in return. Their smiles were sad, their father could not see the smiles. Their young eyes yearned with pain. Their father could not see the yearning. He waved a hand at them in his little farewell.

"Be good girls. Ellen don't let anybody else go man-mad while I am away."

"You must mean Miss Jenkins. She is the only one left."

Light words they were, and gay voices, for their father heard. But Miss Jenkins, unaccountably, without a word, detached herself from the cluster of girls and ran up to him. She threw both arms about his shoulders, and kissed him on both cheeks.

"Be careful, oh, be careful," she said, and her face worked with emotion.

In the dramatic silence which followed this unexpected outburst, Miriam's light hand led her father away. "Why—my dear—" gasped Helen. "Why, why—"

"Oh, the poor, brave, dear, afflicted soul," wept Miss Jenkins. "Going away like that—with just that helpless young girl to look after him. I shouldn't have permitted it. I should have gone myself."

"Oh, Miriam is very capable. She has always gone before. She will take care of him."

But Miss Jenkins, still weeping, without a word, pulled away from her and hurried down the flagstone path toward her own home.

Ginger's eyes were stormily reflective. "H'm," she muttered. "H'm!—Man-mad. The darn thing's catching."

Later that afternoon, Eddy Jackson, calling by telephone, got Ginger on the wire.

"Have you anyone there who would like a little beanie?" he inquired teasingly.

"Marjory would like it, I suppose, but I'm here to see that she doesn't get it."

"Miriam there?" "No, she has gone to Chicago with father. Helen has gone driving, and for dinner, with the mathematical squire, and won't be home until late. Margie's here, I'm here, and if you want to hold hands we can get Miss Jenkins."

"I don't. But I have a chap here—man I met in Chicago a long time ago—pretty nice fellow—lives in New York—just back from a two years' tour of the world and all points east. I thought perhaps Marjory might take him on for the evening, but since Miriam is away, you would have to girl-friend me."

Even over the telephone Eddy could feel the sudden aversion in Ginger's voice, the covetous glitter of her bright eyes, the gulf in her flying thoughts. New York—Chicago—around the world—

"Why, Eddy—of course! I'd love to. Marjory will adore it—me, too. You know I always enjoy you, Eddy, you've got so much sense."

"Well breeze in about eight, then." Ginger flew up the stairs. "Margie, Margie," she called. "Quick—put on the dress."

Marjory's calm was maddening. She was maintaining her pink nails. She looked up evenly, looked down, continued to polish.

"The dress—the dress! He is from New York, and Eddy Jackson is bringing him to—to look at you. Around the world, my dear, two years of it—and that takes money! He's used to people dressing up for dinner every single night. I dare say he'll wear an evening gown himself—I mean dress suit. I'll put on Helen's Alice-blue organdie. It fits just me."

Marjory considered. The mere joy of dressing was a point in favor.

"Well, I don't know. I dare say it would be all right. Lots of folks do dress for dinner."

"Oh, darling, how good of you. I'll do all the work. We'll be having after-dinner coffee by the floor lamp."

"But we haven't the right cups—"

"We're going to borrow the gold set out of Helen's hope chest. The set the Glenners gave her for Christmas."

"If we break one of those gold cups—"

"We won't. And if that dumb-bell of an Eddy Jackson gives us away—I'll—I'll—Hurry, darling, and put on the dress. I'll fix things downstairs."

Ginger sped away to don her sister's organdie before she carefully removed the frail golden dishes from among the wedding treasures in her sister's chest, and carried them gingerly down the stairs.

When, some thirty minutes later Eddy Jackson appeared in the open doorway with his customary blithe, "Hello, everybody," a ravishing vision presented itself. Marjory, lovely laughing, sat among the cushions in the wide couch by the floor lamp, with a delicate cup poised between her white fingers. At her side, with the shining array of the golden coffee set on a small table close at hand, was Ginger in blue organdie.

"Come in," she called brightly. "We are having our coffee slowly, so you can join us."

"Coffee? Oh, indeed, I see." Eddy's voice was enigmatical, but, rallying with a visible effort, he proceeded to introduce his friend, Alexander Murdock, a genuinely romantic figure, at though neither garbed in conventional dress suit nor shining coat of mail. He was very tall, with a great ease of manner and complete self-possession, with sleek dark hair, and dark bright eyes, and a thin brown face Ginger could have danced with joy.

She poured the coffee with fingers that trembled just a little, casting discreet proprietary glances at Marjory to make sure that she remained vividly alert and interested, and frowning terribly at Eddy Jackson on the side. Eddy studied the delicate lines of his small cup with a significant fascination, balanced the small saucer precariously on his large hand, and emptied the cup in two large draughts, requesting more, and again more.

Alexander Murdock, on the other hand, as became a genuinely romantic figure, handled his with an ease, a finish, bo a of long and steady custom. Ginger flashed triumph at her sister. "You see," her expression proclaimed, "just as I told you! Am I so dumb?"

"Marjory and I have not been abroad—yet, Mr. Murdock," she said, in a tone which implied that their departure was a mere matter of days. "It must be very fascinating."

"Father went on a tour of the Holy Land," volunteered Marjory, "before we were born."

"For myself," continued Ginger, pausing for a light touch of her lips to the rim of the golden cup, for she abhorred black coffee, "I should not care so much to do the Holy Land. I want to go to Paris and see Montmartre, and the boulevards, and the Folies, they don't have things like that in the Holy land. How long are you to be in Red Thrush, Mr. Murdock?"

"Oh, some weeks, I fancy." He said "fancy." In the Middle West, "I think" and "I dare say" are quite common, while "I guess" and "I reckon" are not altogether unknown. "I fancy" is an affectation, in any but a romantic figure.

"Do let me fill your cup," she offered.

"You see," continued the low, slow voice, "I took on a job today, and shall go to work tomorrow."

Ginger leaned forward. She did not breathe. Oh, if he could but be president of the bank where the Tubby individual aspired to licking stamps.

"What—what profession—"

"The D and R. You know, the little Orange and Black chain grocery store on the corner of Main and Broadway."

Ginger sat motionless. Her slim fingers froze about the handle of the little gold cup. Presently she set it down with a determination that spoke volumes to the accustomed ears of Marjory and Eddy Jackson.

"Let's go for a drive now," she said coldly. "Eddy, you've got to take Marjory in front with you. I want Mr. Murdock to tell me all about the—the groceries. I think they are so fascinating."

"But I was prepared for you," objected Eddy. "I planned to give you a driving lesson."

It had long been Ginger's great desire to learn to drive, but now, with a sigh, she relinquished that beautiful dream to save her lovely Marjory from the machinations of this base pretender. Around the world—as a stoker, perhaps. Or working his way from port to port by the sale of vegetables.

Marjory slid into the front seat with Eddy Jackson. Ginger triumphantly drew Alexander Murdock in by her side, and immediately set herself to snubbing him. When occasionally, in sheer youth and good spirits, she forgot her annoyance and yielded to the pleasure of the hour, she consoled herself with the thought that at least she had saved Marjory for the future, and they parted at the parsonage two hours later merrily enough.

Three days passed before they had news from Chicago. It was not very encouraging. There was no improvement in Mr. Tolliver's condition. His eyes were still clouded in the misty fog. The doctors were pessimistic. By all means he should remain at hand for daily observation and treatment, for an operation if it came to that. But in the meantime absolute rest was imperative. He must have entire freedom from nervous strain, entire lack of worry and responsibility. Fresh air, good food, mild exercise, these were the tonics that by feeding the body would strengthen his sight. Particularly they warned that a shock of any nature whatsoever might precipitate total and permanent blindness.

In writing this sad news to her sisters, Miriam begged them to face it bravely, and to greet their father with their usual light good cheer.

"Be very cheerful," she begged, "oh, very. He doesn't say anything, but he looks so sad."

The girls at home went into immediate consultation. Ginger was first to give expression to her thoughts. Ginger was always first.

"There's just one thing about it," she said stoutly. "He's in for a good long s'ize of it, and we must have

What can you do, dear?" queried Helen mildly. It was Helen's mildness that so maddened Ginger. How could one expect to pull gloriously out of a crisis without fire and flame and flash? Helen was the sort to ask what one could do, when obviously one must do something!

"I don't care what," cried Ginger, passionately. "Anything. I'll scrub or take in washing, or go on the stage or anything."

Helen considered gravely. Helen was the sort to consider gravely in such a moment.

"The twins must go to normal just as we have planned," she decided at last. "We have the future to consider as well as the present. I will simply postpone my marriage for a year, and apply for a school. Miss Jenkins will come and stay here with you, Ginger."

Ginger flung herself upon her sister's neck. "Don't do that," she begged. "Oh, don't. It isn't fair. Helen, for you to do all the giving up."

Marjory, for her part, was in favor of abandoning the normal course which required two years to finish, in favor of a stenographic one, which could be crowded into six months if necessary. But of that they knew their father would disapprove. Stenography—private offices—male employers—lovely girlhood—Impossible! Mr. Tolliver had clung to his gentle old-fashioned ideas in spite of the changing times.

Ginger gazed at Marjory despairingly. "Oh, Margie, I should think you could do something. The world just overflowing with millionaires—praying every night for pretty wives—and you just wearing out here in Red Thrush."

Marjory carefully inspected a pink forefinger, questioning the shape of a nail. "Well, I'm willing," she assented, generously. "Trot one out."

Later in the afternoon as Eddy Jackson was passing in his small car, Ginger signaled him to stop and ran out to the curb.

"Something terrible is going on in this house," she said, gloomily. "Father is no better, and he is pretty discouraged. And Helen is going to postpone her wedding, and it will just make him sicker."

Eddy turned the key in the car, stilling the engine. "That requires silent meditation," he said slowly. "What do you think about it?"

"I think it is terrible. I think it will break his heart."

They talked a while, and then he walked with her slowly up the flagstone path.

"Helen?" he called into the open door, and when she came out, he motioned her to join them in the vine-shaded corner by the hammock. "I want to mix in other people's business, and put my fingers in other people's pies, and paddle other people's canoes and everything," he warned her.

"Do you? That is not quite like you, Eddy."

"I am changing. Ginger tells me that you think of postponing your wedding, Helen. We talked it over, and she and I think—"

Ginger sat up in the hammock and looked very important. This was showing some deference to her opinions. She tried to mirror in her small piquant face unutterable depths of wisdom.

"She and I agree that it would be the worst thing that could happen."

"Eddy, do you not see how impossible it is for me to leave home when

father needs me? Horace will understand. He will be glad to do his share in helping out."

"I am not thinking of Horace. I am thinking of your father. The doctors say he must have complete mental rest. Do you think he can be happy, and serenely quiet, when he knows that you are sacrificing your dearest aims and plans on his account? Will not every touch of your hand and some of your voice be a reproach to him?"

"Oh, Eddy, I couldn't bear to go away and be happy by myself, with father and the girls—"

Quick tears flooded her quiet eyes.

"Yes, I am sure, Helen, you would be happier to stay at home, and work and sacrifice yourself. But you father's happiness is the thing that counts right now. Look at it this way, Helen. I think—and Ginger agrees with me—"

"Indeed I do," said Ginger stoutly. "We think you should go ahead at if this little setback amounts to nothing. Make light of it. Go on with

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"Yes, I am sure, Helen, you would be happier to stay at home, and work and sacrifice yourself. But you father's happiness is the thing that counts right now. Look at it this way, Helen. I think—and Ginger agrees with me—"

"Indeed I do," said Ginger stoutly. "We think you should go ahead at if this little setback amounts to nothing. Make light of it. Go on with

that if you teach school you will be away, out of town, tied up with your work? But if you marry, you are right here at hand, ready to help. Your time will be your own. You can help Ginger, help your father, and he will not realize what you are doing for him. If necessary, you and Horace can come and stay in the parsonage part of the time. But don't add to your father's burden the knowledge that he is stealing a year of his daughter's happiness. I dare say he is sick at heart, this very moment, dreading to come home and have you tell him sweetly, that your happiness has been burned on the altar of daughterly duty."

Helen studied him seriously. "You are a wise, wise boy," she said gently. "And I think you are right. I could help more, that is true, if I were here in Red Thrush. And I know it would grieve him bitterly to have us change our plans. I could come every day and help them."

"And they could call on me in a pinch—"

"But Ginger is a such a child. So much responsibility—"

"Responsibility never hurt anybody. You had it when you were young, and it did you no harm. And Ginger is not a child. She is growing up."

Ginger stood up with a bored hauteur. "Ellen is grown up now, if you ask me. And if you will excuse me, I shall go upstairs. I have some very important work to do."

On Friday afternoon, Mr. Tolliver and Miriam returned to a parsonage that smelled sweetly of wild roses, to three girls whose light glad voices gave no hint of the pain with which they had watched his approach, head lowered, shoulders sagging dispiritedly, his arm limp beneath Miriam's hand. And under the charm of their laughter, their caresses, their welcoming delight, his shoulders straightened presently, the thorn lines in his face gave way to those of pleasure, and soon his laughter joined theirs.

"I can't take off the glasses just yet, you see," he said huskily. "Still in the fog, as you might say."

"I rather thought it would take longer," said Helen sympathetically. "It would be foolish to rush things."

"But it's really too bad, father," put in Ginger gaily, "because I just wish you could see the carryings-on in this old house. Do you know what Marjory has on hand now? A grocery clerk, father. And not regular groceries, either. Canned ones. The Orange and Black. Maybe he will give us a discount."

Light laughter, light talk, which hid the sadness beneath, but did not hide the tenderness, the pervading sympathy, the great gladness that they were five together, even in their sorrow.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, God in His wisdom has seen best to remove from our midst, our co-worker and friend, Mrs. J. S. Sanders, we bow in submission to His Divine Will, knowing that out of His great heart He doeth all things well.

We recommend to the bereaved ones Him who has promised to be a Father to the fatherless and who has said, "Behold, I will send you another Comforter." The sympathy and love of the members of the Iredell Woman's Missionary Society goes out to those, who have been bereft.

We ask that a copy of this be printed in the local paper, and sent to the bereaved family; also written in the minutes of our society.

Mrs. W. F. Turner, Mrs. P. T. Laswell, Mrs. C. A. Gregory,

Assessed values in Texas for 1920 are \$4,144,446,188 and actual values (estimated) are \$12,500,000,000. Assessed values in 1861 were \$256,784,482.



Ginger Tells Me That You Think of Postponing Your Wedding, Helen.

feel you can never forget, but children change so quickly you just can't remember all their cunning ways.

Keep these precious memories in photographs.

The Wiseman Studio

HICO, TEXAS

YOU

feel you can never forget, but children change so quickly you just can't remember all their cunning ways.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Margaret McLoughlin, who has been residing here for some time, left Wednesday for a visit to her old home in Butler, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Will Day, of Oklahoma are visiting here.

Mrs. R. P. Rose is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Maxfield, of Paris.

Mrs. A. L. Harris and two nephews, Gilbert and Bill Helm attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ford, of Clifton on Tuesday.

Miss Billie Spencer, of Winnville is visiting Miss Fern Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hurt were in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilson and children returned Tuesday from Houston where they have been visiting.

Albert Pylant, who has been here for some time returned a few days ago to his work in Big Spring.

Mrs. August French, Mrs. Clara Richard, Mrs. Charlie Myers and chil-

dren and Miss Antonien visited in Dublin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powell and daughter, of near Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Conley here this week, went from here to Meridian to visit a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Scales, Mrs. McAddin and children, Mrs. Ed Lott and children and Aubrey Franklin were in Glen Rose Thursday.

Aubrey Franklin, of Corsicana visited his aunts, Mesdames Scales and McAddin here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian, of San Antonio spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson.

Mrs. Depew, of San Antonio visited relatives here last week. She had been to Stephenville to have her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Rutledge and children, Misses Erlene, Mignon and Marjorie, of Chickasha are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newsome.

Mrs. Fern Cox and baby attended the fair at Gatesville this last week.

Miss Doris Helm is visiting in Arizona. She accompanied her uncle, Mr. Hefflin home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billie, spent Monday evening with her aunt, Mrs. Dan White, of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing and Mr. and Mrs. Mun Tidwell were in Stephenville Thursday to visit friends.

Mrs. Mal Sparks and children returned Sunday from Eustace, where she had been visiting her father, Mr. Barnett. Her two sisters, Misses Dorothy and Murrell came home with them.

Mr. Jack Sparks returned to his

home Thursday in Gholson, after a visit here to relatives.

Mr. Lon Smith, of Strawn, and a cousin from Arizona are visiting their cousin, Mr. Frank Sparks.

Mrs. Louis Everett and children returned Thursday from Waco and Gholson, where they have been visiting relatives. She reports as having a fine time.

Mrs. Fowell returned Sunday from De Leon where she visited her son, Willard and family.

Miss Cathryn Oldham returned home Saturday evening from De Leon, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Marion Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Benson, of De Leon accompanied her home to spend the week end.

Mr. David Parks, of Breckenridge, visited his mother, Mrs. Parks here Sunday and Monday.

Miss Dorothy Gregory, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Herbert Gregory and wife, of Memphis, Texas returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavett, of Duffau Sunday, as they moved there from Stephenville a few days ago.

Mrs. J. P. Montgomery accompanied Rev. Nance and family on their trip, as far as Carlsbad, New Mexico, where she visited a son and daughter there.

Mrs. Deatherage visited her brother, Mr. Dunlap and family this week and helped them pick cotton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Evans, a daughter, August 19. Name Helen Pearl and weighed 8 1/2 pounds.

Last Sunday, August 25, both Sunday schools had fine attendance and this Sunday the attendance was small. Wonder where everyone went? When not provisionally hindered, everyone should go to one of the Sunday schools. It is very discouraging to see such small crowds.

Miss Florence Sander has returned from summer school at Denton.

Masters H. L. and Will Clark Phillips, of Stephenville spent the week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. and Mrs. Will Conley.

Mr. Abe Myers and John K. spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

Mr. Charlie Tidwell and son Dun-

Thursday can made a business trip to Hamilton

from a visit to relatives in Hico.

Miss Marie Cunningham, of Fort Worth visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders and baby, of Waco spent the week end here with his father, Mr. J. S. Sanders.

Mrs. A. N. Pike and children, Eugene and Albert visited Rev. and Mrs. Howell at Carbon Friday.

A sunbeam band for the Baptist and Methodist children will meet at the Baptist church Saturday at 2:30. All children of both churches are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap and children spent the week end in Cleburne.

The Lester delegation had a reunion here Monday, September 2nd. Will say more about it next week.

Mr. Floyd Washam and his lady friend, of Dallas visited his sister, Mrs. Frankie Wawson here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell spent the week end in Glen Rose.

Miss Lorain Tidwell and T. C. Bouvman spent the week in San Antonio.

Mrs. Janie Main accompanied her sister, Mrs. Lon Buckham to her home in De Leon.

A skating rink was opened up here this week in the Hensley Park.

Ed Lett came after his family and they returned to their home in Dallas Monday.

"TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL SERVICE" IS NEW WRINKLE

A brand new business wrinkle in Chicago is a "telephone secretarial service" for the convenience of telephone users. The concern operating it has recently been incorporated in Illinois, according to Telephony in quoting John J. McMahon, one of the incorporators.

"This is the way it will work," Mr. McMahon said. "We have a suite of offices at which operators will be on the job day and night, working for the subscribers. They will do anything for them that can be done by telephone."

"Supposing a man is hurrying to catch a train from his office and he calls up his wife to tell her goodbye, and the line is busy. He'll just give us a call, and we'll keep ringing her until we get her. Then we'll read her the message."

Or suppose a dancing mamma has been up too late and is afraid she won't wake in time to feed the baby in the morning. All she has to do is to notify us in advance and we'll wake her. Then there will be all kinds of service to business houses."

One of the company's advertisements in the Chicago newspaper tells briefly what the new service is and what the charges are. It reads: "When your telephone 'does not answer,' you are missing something—an important business call; a dinner or personal message. Let us be your telephone secretary. We give you a live wire 24 hours every day—you need never again miss an important call."

"Less than 10 cent per day gives you this service and—you'll know who telephoned you while you were out!"

INSTEAD OF P-A-Y-E CARS SCHENECTADY HAS P-A-Y-L

P-A-Y-E cars are rather common in American cities, but Schenectady, N. Y., in an effort to speed up running schedules, has inaugurated a P-A-Y-L system, figuring that the change will save each passenger 5 minutes a day. The pay-as-you-leave plan is in effect after 10 o'clock in the morning, a survey showing that the morning traffic flow inbound was picked up over scattered territory and that the pay-as-you-enter plan was more desirable. But in the afternoon and evening hours the traffic is moving outbound with many passengers boarding the cars at heavily congested points and dropping off a few at a time.

MAN WITH 8,000,000 POUND PECAN ORDER SEEKS HELP IN TEXAS

A Georgia pecan grower, with orders on file for 8,000,000 of paper-shell pecans and unable to fill them, came to Texas to see if he could get them here. Although Texas is one of the biggest producers of pecans, he was told he couldn't get any large supply of the paper-shell pecans. The Georgia man has nearly 6,000 acres grown to paper-shell pecans. He sold one order of 1,000,000 pounds getting that one order resulted in his getting two additional orders of 1,000,000 pounds each.

The pecan, indigenous to Texas, is an increasingly valuable product of the South. There is an increasing interest in Texas in producing the varieties that are more in demand, but the bulk of the Texas crop is still "native," which is to say of small size, hard shell, but with a meat that in flavor is generally regarded as superior to the nuts grown in other states.

FACTORY USE OF GAS IS DOUBLING EACH 7 YEARS

Use of gas for industrial and commercial heating operations is doubling every seven years, according to Alexander Forward, managing director of the American Gas Association. Research work now going on seeking solutions for several large-scale heating problems is expected to increase the gas demand during the next few years he said.

In 1921 71 billion cubic feet of manufactured gas were used for industrial purposes while in 1928 more than 147 billion feet were used and Mr. Forward expressed the belief that the use of natural gas for industrial purposes is growing even more rapidly than the manufactured.

ELIMINATION OF PARKING IN LOOP HASN'T HURT BUSINESS

Here are the results of the parking ban in the Chicago loop district, one of the busiest and most congested traffic areas in the world—as agreed to by the police, motor club, electric railways and other civic bodies interested in traffic problems:

Accidents reduced 10 per cent.
Passenger traffic increased 18.33 per cent.
Pedestrian traffic increased 2 per cent.
Automobile speeds increased 20 to 30 per cent.
Street car speeds increased 15 to 30 per cent.
Business has not been hampered.

Texas was well down in the list in the "ton litter" contest in which 30 states took part, but the heaviest single litter ever produced in the contest was one raised in Texas whose eight pigs averaged 390 pounds each at the end of the 180-day period allowed.

FIRST THERMOMETERS CAME INTO USE 300 YEARS AGO

The first thermometers were made 300 years ago and the mercury and spirit-filled thermometers came into use 200 years since. De Reaumur chose the freezing point as zero and the boiling point at 80 degrees. The French centigrade thermometers use zero as the freezing point and 100 degrees as the boiling, while Fahrenheit, whose scale is generally in use among English-speaking people, made zero the temperature of snow and salt, the freezing point of water 32 degrees above, and divided his instrument into 180 parts between freezing and boiling at 212 degrees. Modern thermometers for industrial use register as high as 950 degrees.

Guy Eakins, Jr., is visiting his grandmother Laney this week.

Used Fords at Bargain Prices

Two 1925 Ford Coupes, in good condition. Good tires—a bargain.

3 Ford Tourings in A-1 shape—good tires—at a bargain.

Several other good used Fords at Bargain Prices

Willis Motor Co.

FRANK MINGUS, Salesman

I am in my office every business day of the year. To examine eyes and fit glasses. First class service. Moderate prices. Wm. ROSS, Optometry Doctor, Hico, Texas.

E. H. Persons

Attorney-at-Law

Hico, Texas

We can cure your dandruff—

Make Johnson's

BARBER SHOP

A. C. JOHNSTON

Attorney and Counsellor At Law Experienced in Federal and all State Courts

L. T. ROSS

Watchmaker-Jeweler

Hico, Texas

HOMER & PROFFITT

CONFECTIONERY

Drinks and Confections

HICO, TEXAS

NOTICE

Dr. F. C. Cathey

THE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST of Hamilton will be at Hico every Friday, Dr. Russell's office at the Corner Drug Store for the purpose of testing eyes and fitting glasses.

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known.

Will Hardy Barber Shop

"YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED"

Hico, Texas

J. C. RODGERS

Notary Public REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE Hico, Texas

DISTINCTIVE

Fall

Furniture

For the Modern Home At Real Savings

The ultra-distinctive in furniture—that is what we claim to have in this store, and a visit to us will prove it to your satisfaction. The prices are all low.

We do not only sell bedroom, dining room and living room suites, though of course we have a plentiful supply of the very best of these at economy prices.

We also make a specialty of those little odds and ends that mean so much to the home of today—the charming breakfast sets, the quaint chairs, the attractive cedar chests, the latest modernistic lamps. To furnish your home smartly, or to add to the attractiveness of an already furnished home, patronize this store

Hico Furniture Company

Furniture and Undertakers

For Economical Transportation



Facts that prove the Value of The New CHEVROLET SIX

The new Chevrolet Six is shattering every previous record of Chevrolet success—not only because it provides the greatest value in Chevrolet history, but because it gives you more for the dollar than any other car in the world at or near its price! Facts tell the story! Modern features afford the proof! Read the adjoining column and you will know why over a MILLION careful buyers have chosen the Chevrolet Six in less than eight months. Then come in and get a ride in this sensational six-cylinder automobile—which actually sells in the price range of the four!

The \$595 COACH

The ROADSTER.....	\$525	The Imperial SEDAN.....	\$695
The FLEETON.....	\$525	The Sedan Delivery.....	\$595
The COUPE.....	\$595	The Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$400
The Sport COUPE.....	\$645	The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis.....	\$545
The SEDAN.....	\$675	The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab.....	\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

BLAIR'S CHEVROLET Sales and Service

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



Remarkable Six-Cylinder Engine Chevrolet's remarkable six-cylinder engine impresses you most vividly by its sensationally smooth performance. At every speed you enjoy that silent, velvet-like flow of power which is characteristic of the truly fine automobile!



Beautiful Fisher Bodies

With their low, graceful, sweeping lines and smart silhouette, their ample room for passengers and their sparkling color combinations and rich upholstery—the new Fisher bodies on the Chevrolet Six represent one of Fisher's greatest achievements.



Outstanding Economy

The new Chevrolet Six is an unusually economical car to operate. Not only does it deliver better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline, but its oil economy is equal to, if not actually greater than, that of its famous four-cylinder predecessor.



Remarkable Dependability

In order to appreciate what outstanding value the Chevrolet Six represents, it is necessary to remember that it is built to the world's highest standards. In design, in materials and in workmanship—it is every inch a quality car!

Amazing Low Prices

An achievement no less remarkable than the design and quality of the Chevrolet Six is the fact that it is sold at prices so amazingly low! Furthermore, Chevrolet delivered prices include the lowest financing and handling charges available.

Do You Want the Cow?

TRADE WITH US—EVERY PENNY SPENT WITH US HELPS YOU ON THE COW!

Delicious, Tender, Packing House Veal Cutlets	48c
Baked Ham	66c
Boiled Ham	58c
Cured Ham, Boneless, Sliced	55c
Potted Meat	6 for 25c
Vienna Sausage	9c
Sandwich Spread	11c
No. 2 Corn	12c
25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder	21c
Macaroni and Spaghetti	6c
Soda, 1-Lb. Package	8c
10-Lb. Bucket Honey	\$1.25

Hudson's Hokus-Pokus

Service Courtesy Appreciation

Guy Main Dies At Home in Iredell

By Stella Jones
Mr. Guy Main was born December 2, 1870 to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Main. He was married to Miss Janie Harris, Aug. 16, 1889. To this union were born two daughters and three sons. The son survive him, John C. and W. C., of Iredell and Guy Jr., of Dallas. He leaves a broken hearted wife and an aged mother. Two brothers, A. M. C. Main, of Fort Worth, and Madge Main of Stephenville; two sisters, Mrs. Geo. Percifield, of Arlington and Mrs. Jake Owenby, of Cleburne, and two grandsons, Clifford and Guy Frank All were with him when the end came, August 27. His friends were numbered by his acquaintances.

I have known Mr. Main for a long time and can say with the others, that he was a good man. Always had a smile and when he would meet me, he would always speak. I feel that I have lost a good friend, and no doubt he was a friend to all. He did a good deal of charity work, as he was a barber by trade. He will be missed here very much by his host of friends.

He was confined to his bed several weeks and died at his home in north Iredell surrounded by friends and loved ones. The funeral services were held in the Baptist Church Wednesday morning in the presence of a large crowd of friends. Rev. Dean, of Ft. Worth, who was a special friend and Rev. Lester had charge of the funeral.

His nieces were the flower girls. The following were pall bearers, all of whom are barbers, except two: Messrs. Simon Davis, Watson Miller, Ernest Sowder, Earl Bryan, Elvis Lott and Tom Bryan.

Mr. Main had lived most of his life in and around Iredell.

He was laid to rest in the family cemetery near Rural Grove Church. The floral offerings were large and beautiful, which gave evidence of his friends here. The procession was said to have been two miles long.

Out-of-town relatives and friends, who attended the funeral were: A. M. C. Main, Albert Blanton, Jack Main, and Mrs. H. Vangham, of Fort Worth; Mrs. J. C. Main and Mrs. George Percifield and daughter, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Owenby, Bird Owenby, Joe Harrison, J. L. Graham and family, of Cleburne, Madge Main and wife, C. Main and family, Cliff Sherill and family, of Stephenville; Mrs. Otis Buchham, of Hico; Mrs. W. B. Blair, of Itasca; Mrs. Newman, of Navasota; J. P. Ward, Lum Gandy, Charlie Gandy and Mrs. H. L. Little, of Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hickok, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickok, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tanner, Mrs. Kass Estein, Dalton Estein and Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson, of Walnut Springs; Mrs. John Buckham and Mr. and Mrs. Gentry, of De Leon.

The relatives have the sympathy of their many friends here in the loss of their loved one.

Guy Eakins, Jr., is visiting his grandmother Laney this week.

WACO PROBATION OFFICER SAYS THE PARENTS ARE TO BLAME

The old complaint against parents who fail to keep track of their children's amusements is voiced again by County Probation Officer Nat Hayes, who estimates that nine out of ten juvenile delinquency cases before him are results of neglect on the part of father, mother or both.

"Parents should know what their children are doing, with whom they are associating, where they are going," Hayes insisted. "It is not necessary to be too hard on the youngsters, to deny them pleasures, but know what, where and who, that's all. And encourage them to use their homes. Make the home pleasant and interesting for them. Let them invite their friends there, and try not to put too much restraint on parties. Take them swimming, and on picnics. If the old folks will buddy a bit with the youngsters, many of the troubles which the young folks get into would be avoided."

CARD OF THANKS

No words can express our love and appreciation for all the kindness shown us during the illness of our darling, Odessa, and also when we brought her home. We shall always hold this in memory, and when our Heavenly Father calls your loved ones Home to live with Him, we hope we will not fail you.—Lee Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Little Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones Sr., Raymond, T. U. Jr., F. S., Albert Harold, Richard and Willie Little.

Read News-Review Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES:
Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter. Minimum charge for first insertion, 25 cents.

We have plenty of Six per cent money for FARM LOANS.—BIRD LAND CO.

Phone 96 for Watkins Goods. Delivered at your door. A. C. Rieger—The Watkins' Man.

FOR PLAIN and FANCY SEWING, see Eleanor Persons at Mrs. T. B. Lane's. Phone 161.

FOR SALE—My home in Hico, a real bargain. See me at once. Fred L. Wolfe.

FOR SALE—at once—1 Cole Hot Blast Heater, 1 Bachelor Stove with water jacket, 1 Kitchen Cabinet, 1 Buckeye Incubator. Mrs. H. Gleason.

WANTED—Farm hand or family to do general farm work. Have 50 acres of cotton to pick. J. E. Rich, Iredell, Texas, Route 2.

FOR SALE—An oak barrel.—Hico Bakery.

COTTON PICKERS WANTED—Good house to live in.—W. H. Smith, Rte. 3, Hico.

IF YOU are in the market for Stephenville or Hico property. Write, wire or see, Fred L. Wolfe, Stephenville, Texas. Office in Our building on South Side of Square.

FOUND—Watch. Call at Leach Variety and describe same.

Real Estate of any kind. See Fred L. Wolfe, Stephenville, Texas.

ONE VARIETY OF COTTON IS PROVING BIG SUCCESS

(Italy News-Herald)
The Cotton Standardization Project that was sponsored last year by the Chamber of Commerce and Vocational Agriculture Department is proving to be a very popular and profitable movement. The Harper cotton that was selected is making an excellent record in the community, and practically everyone is well pleased. Several bales have been checked on and some have made as high as 41 per cent lint and staple a good full inch, although most sections will find the staple of all varieties rather short, due to dry weather.

The Chamber of Commerce is planning on pushing this movement again this year. It is hoped that every man who bought these seed will remember that he agreed to save seed for planting "Only when ginned after a bale of like variety, or to concentrate several bales at the gin and allow the first bale to be run through." Make use of the cotton houses that the gins have. They are glad for you to do so. Store several bales there and gin them at one time. You will find that it will be worth your time to do so.

It is likely that many people will want to buy more seed this year. We cannot have too many good seeds in the community. It is a good plan to buy a few new seed and maintain a planting seed block. Good seed are going to be scarce this year. Mr. Harper, the breeder of Harper Cotton, was in Italy this week, and stated that good planting seed were going to be hard to get, due to the drought in most parts of the State. The Chamber of Commerce will still maintain the service of buying the seed for the community, where they are needed, at a considerable saving. It is advisable to order the seed early and have them shipped later, if necessary, so as to be sure of getting your planting seed.

STATE TAX RATE RAISED FOUR CENTS

The state tax rate was fixed at 68 cents when the Automatic Tax Board at Austin this week set the school tax at 31 cents after previously having decided to levy a 30 per cent ad valorem tax for general fund purposes and a 7-cent Confederate pension tax. The new rate is 4 cents higher than that which has been in effect during the past year. During the past year the rate was divided as follows: Ad valorem, 22 cents; pensions 7 cents, and schools 35 cents.

Governor Moody said that the school tax this week was based on the recently completed scholastic census of the State Department of Education, showing that there were

Texas. In reducing the school tax, the board brought the figure under the 35-cent constitutional limit for the first time since 1918, when the maximum for school purposes was raised from 20 cents.

Present at the recent session were Governor Moody, S. H. Terrell, State Comptroller, and Gregory Hatcher, State Treasurer.

DO NOT WASH YOUR CURRENCY

The Treasury Department earnestly requests that you do not launder your money. If you do, you will very likely experience the fate of a Texan who recently sent his shirt to the laundry with a brand new five-dollar green-back in it and got it back with its complexion so altered that he was nearly arrested for a counterfeit when he tried to spend it.

About ten years ago, the Department tried to prolong the life of its currency by investing largely in a special type of machinery that would clean notes soiled in circulation. At approximately the same time, the Bureau of Efficiency took a hand and announced that the ink used for printing the notes was too expensive and they recommended economy, so the government prepared for a double saving on its currency that would cut a nice slice out of expenditures. The laundry people, however, refused to play with the new ink, and the resulting color schemes kept secret service agents guessing for some time over the expert counterfeiting that suddenly became rampant in the country. A careful search through the pockets of laundry bound shirts might save inconvenience and embarrassment later on.

COTTONSEED OF POOR QUALITY MIXED AT GIN

Millions of dollars worth of good cottonseed for planting purposes are lost annually to Texas farmers by becoming mixed with poor quality seed at gins. The simplest way out of the difficulty, and the most profitable, is for every farmer in a community to plant one variety of good, pure seed. Where this has not been done, the only course remaining is to hold back the cotton from which planting seed is to be saved, and gin it late enough in the season to enable the ginners to take time to clean out the gin rolls.

These facts are pointed out by E. A. Miller, agronomist in the extension service of A. & M. College, who explains that the problems of mixed seed came about when the South shifted from the old private plantation gin to the public gin. Experiments show that a farmer may get as high as 25 per cent of seed from the bale preceding his at the gin, and that some mixtures also occur in the

Local News

L. A. Powledge was in Gatesville Saturday attending the fair and visiting his daughter.

Paul Holladay left Tuesday for Houston to enter the Texas Dental College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott, of Graham are here visiting friends and relatives.

Congressman O. H. Cross, of Waco, was here last Thursday visiting with Hico people.

Mrs. John Cunningham and daughter, Miss Jonsie, of Comanche, were here Wednesday, guests of Mrs. Wm. Bellville.

Mrs. Odis Mingus and children, of Dallas, were here Monday visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus.

Oscar and Miss Deffie Lackey returned home last Thursday from Bledsoe, where they visited their brother and family.

Sam Looney of Houston, spent the first of the week here with his wife and children, and also his mother, Mrs. E. J. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jordan and son, Bobby Glenn, have returned home from Corpus Christi, where they spent the past ten days on their vacation.

Mrs. J. D. Glenn, of Paducah, was here Thursday visiting friends. She is on an extended visit with her daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Allen Morton and daughter are spending a few days in Junction, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ridenhower.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and daughters returned home the latter part of last week from points in Colorado, where they spent the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and son, W. L., Jr., of Graham, spent a part of the week here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Scott is manager of the A. & P. Store at Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton and son, Frank Jr., of Houston, were week end guests of his grandfather, Capt. J. C. Huchingson and daughter.

second and third bales, and may even continue to some extent to the fourth bale, if the seed be allowed to go through the seed conveyor.

THE SCHOOL BELL WILL RING OUT Monday!

And that means that the mothers must have the children's clothing ready for another nine months of school. Son must have new shoes, hose, shirts, trousers, suits and underwear—check over his wardrobe and see if he is ready for school this year.

New—Dresses, Hats, Shoes and Suits.

Our new fall and winter shades in SILK HOSIERY have arrived and the daughter will be needing hosiery for school. In our school silk hosiery in service weights an attractive array of colors await your selection.

New—Ginghams, New Prints and Silks.

TO THE TEACHERS OF HICO AND THE RURAL COUNTY SCHOOLS:

We wish to extend to you a hearty welcome to the wonderful schools of the county and feel assured that you will uphold the high standard. We wish you a pleasant and profitable school year and again welcome you to our town and county.

Petty Bros. Mercantile Company

DON'T OVER LOOK OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT
"We Will Not Be Undersold."

School Time Is Here

School opens September 9th and we are ready to supply your every need in School Necessities

We have a full line of MASTER PIECE SUPPLIES, including—

Pencil Tablets, Practice Writing Tablets, Note Books, Note Book Binders, Construction Paper and both 5c and 10c Loose Leaf Fillers. Also Ink, Paste, Crayolas, Pencils, Pen Staffs, Fountain Pens, Compasses—

IN FACT ANYTHING YOU NEED FOR SCHOOL.

OUR SPECIAL

30 sheets Loose Leaf Filler for..... 5c

Our prices are right and we want your business

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