

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—45 years of Service.

# The Hico News Review

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

VOLUME XLVII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931.

NUMBER 7

## Plans Shaping for 49th Reunion Aug. 6, 7, 8

### Here In HICO

First of all this week, we have a confession to make. We are not solely responsible for the fine rains which have been falling at intervals for the past two weeks, in spite of the impression some people may have following our statement in the column two weeks back. For the benefit of those who might have overlooked the contents of this column for that week, we repeat what we said: "The first of this year this column made the prediction that 1931 was going to be a good year so far as crops were concerned. So far we have been right. The largest grain crop in the history of this area is being harvested. Corn is looking fine, but beginning to need moisture. Cotton will soon need rain. So if we want to hold our reputation for veracity, we are going to have to get busy and do something about the weather soon. How would it do to have a good rain before next Wednesday morning? If the demand is present, we might get in a huddle with the weather man and order out a few inches of gentle but wet rain."

That promise preceded the rains of last week, but the weather following corresponded almost exactly to our order. This week has witnessed a repetition, and the order seems to have been understood by the weather man as a standing one. We have not decided whether that will be needed each week or not. So here's our confession: We do not believe that we had anything to do with this week's rain, granting the fact that we got what we ordered last week. And no credit whatever as a weather prognosticator is claimed, further than a sound belief that this country is going to get a break on weather for a while, which same and identical pronouncement should be and by now probably is shared by a majority of our contemporaries.

Which reminds one that if this rain extended to Brady, Professor "Henry" Schwencker of the Brady Standard will probably classify it as a "Million Dollar Rain" and Brother L. O. Peck at Hamilton will perhaps refer to it as a "Two Million Dollar Rain" both the above named newspaper men having in weeks past called for weather precipitation by corresponding names. Its value may be in dollars and cents, whatever it may be, will be left by this humble scribe to accountants more familiar with rain ratings than he. But regardless of its other appellations, it was a fine rain, wasn't it now?

Talking about the weather when said weather is not up to standard specifications and requirements of farmers and natives is considered passe in some circles. But when the elements combine to pour out blessings on humanity in general, what could be a more pleasant subject, what a more fitting topic to fill up space with?

Getting out a newspaper is considered by some people as merely a matter of filling up space any way. We are here to tell these customers that they are mistaken. If that were our only task, the job of editing a weekly newspaper would indeed be "gravy." We could sit at our desk and clip many steps that are taken by those around the office in pursuit of news, the numerous telephone calls that are made to ascertain and verify the comings and goings of the people, the host of writings of loyal correspondents that must be edited and classified, in addition to the regular routine work of giving publicity to social affairs, deaths, funerals, fires, business topics and the fifty-seven other varieties of news.

And about the time we get to thinking we are good, along comes somebody and lets the wind out of our tires—strips us of any notion we may have that we know something of the details of running a newspaper. Compliments are appreciated, but adverse criticism is probably more constructive, and we have our just share of each, we suppose. However that may be, don't get the notion that running

### Burleson Grocery Will Move to New Location Monday

J. E. Burleson, proprietor of the J. E. Burleson Grocery, announces in a display ad in this issue of the News Review that he will put on a removal sale at his store Friday and Saturday of this week, preparatory to moving to new quarters in the Storey Building, next door to the First National Bank. "Our growing business demanded more modern quarters," stated Mr. Burleson in talking to a News Review representative, "and in making our plans for an improved store we made a deal with the owner of our new store building to install the very latest word in grocery store fixtures, in addition to thoroughly modernizing the entire premises. While our move will no doubt cause confusion for a time, we believe that the improved service we will be able to offer will more than offset this."

The building formerly occupied by Leach Variety Store, on the east side of the main street has been the center of much bustle and bustle for the past several days, and when Burleson's Grocery moves in next Monday everything will be spick and span. J. H. Good and his corps of carpenters did the carpenter work, and Spaulding & Son did the painting and papering. Barnes & McCullough Lumber Company had the contract for materials used on the job. Trim and Trellis jade green, a non-fading paint product of the DuPont Company, was used in the exterior and interior decoration, and white was used for trimming. The shelving is of the most modern and up-to-date style, and the floor is covered with hard-wood. A modernistic note appears in the wall paper, which is paneled above the shelving.

### Lampasas to Hold Big 75th Birthday Celebration Soon

Lampasas County will be 75 years old in August and on August 6, 7, 8 the citizens of Lampasas will offer the biggest celebration that the county has yet known. The event will replace the regular County Fair for the year. An elaborate program is being arranged for the three days that will afford amusement to everybody all of the time. On August the eighth visitors will have the opportunity of witnessing a huge parade, ball game, speaking, band concerts, contests, Indian fight, dance, and bathing girl revue. The Indian fight will have over 150 participants and promises to feature the days program. A barbecue will be given that is being arranged so as to serve 10,000 visitors.

The bathing girl revue will see entries from many nearby towns fight for honors and the handsome cash prizes to be awarded the winners. All towns within 80 miles are invited to have a representative in the contest and to likewise have a float or car in the parade.

R. D. Hendrickson of Gatesville, for three years star tackle on the John Tarleton football team, and Miss Pearl Bruce of Desdemona were married in Stephenville recently. Hendrickson has signed as director of athletics in Lipan this fall.

### Residence Destroyed By Fire Here Early Last Sunday Morning

The home of F. S. Latham, on the hill north of the school building, caught fire about daylight Sunday morning, and the flames gained such headway before discovered that the house and all its contents were a total loss. Mr. Latham and family were away from home at the time of the fire. They arose about four o'clock, it is stated, and drove to Whitney to visit for the day before leaving they prepared their breakfast, and it is supposed that the fire developed from the stove which was used to cook on.

### Another Splendid Rain This Week In Hico Territory

Following heavy precipitation last week, nice rains this week have brightened crop prospects in this immediate territory. According to daily press reports, the rainfall has been general over the state, but districts to the north and east of Hico, in spotted sections, report light rains this week. On last Monday afternoon rainfall in Hico totaled only .06 of an inch, as registered by Weather Observer John A. Eakins' gauge. This shower was strictly local, several points not a mile out of town not receiving any of it. But just before daylight Wednesday morning a steady, slow-falling rain began which continued until noon, and registered 1.62 inches by Mr. Eakins' gauge.

### Swedish Match King



Every time we strike a match, Ivar Krueger, Swedish match magnate, adds to his already bloated fortune.

### AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday School 10 O'clock. Preaching Service 11 O'clock. Pastor's text—Heb. 2:1-3. This is one of the great, heart-searching texts of the Bible. Bring your Bible and let's study this great text together. Evening Service B. Y. P. U.'s 7:45. Evening Worship—We will give a "Song Service" based on Hope, Faith, and Love. This will be a new arrangement, and you will enjoy the service. We have been missing you from the services. Really, why don't you come back? Room, and Welcome. L. P. THOMAS, Pastor

### International Truck Sales Gain Impetus During Past Month

W. L. McDowell, manager of the Farm Implement Supply Co., local McCormick-Deering and International Truck Dealers, received a letter this week relating to the possibilities of sales of motor trucks, which disclosed some interesting information. "I am pleased to advise you" the letter quotes from correspondence from the Washington, D. C. Office, "that we received an order from the United States Post Office Department for 152 Model A-4 trucks to be used for mail transportation service in all sections of the country. "I am also glad to advise you that the Marine Corps has just placed with us its order for 50 Model A-4 trucks and 6 Model AL-3 ambulances.

"During the past two years the Marine Corps has added constantly to its fleet of Internationals, and these trucks are setting service in many parts of the world." From the Los Angeles office the following word comes: "We are pleased to advise that Carl K. Bryan, exclusive user of International Heavy Duty Dump Trucks has been awarded first hauling contract on Boulder Dam. We have wired factory for four additional trucks." Childress County farm women are disposing of the surplus wheat crop by carrying it for home use. When processed in a pressure cooker it is said to have a pleasing taste and is served as breakfast food, rice or macaroni. The wheat is soaked overnight in water and cooked for about forty minutes at ten pounds' pressure in the pressure cooker.

### Opportunity to Get Together and Renew Friendship Will Again Be Offered In This Annual Affair

After a great deal of discussion pro and con, as to the advisability of holding Hico's 49th Annual Reunion this year on dates corresponding with those used in the past, the reunion committee held a meeting last Saturday afternoon and set the dates for this year as August 6th, 7th and 8th. This was done, it was said, after interviewing a number of the business men and citizens of Hico and this section, and finding a majority in favor of the action which was taken. A contract was signed that afternoon with Burdick's All-Texas Shows to furnish carnival attractions, shows, rides and concessions. Mr. Check went to work immediately on the details of the Reunion, and states that the announcement of the dates for this year's picnic has met with almost general approval, especially in view of the fact that many neighboring towns will not have celebrations this year.

### Keeping Up With TEXAS

Stirling R. Russ of San Antonio hooked the record fish for all time at Port Aransas when he hooked a seven-foot tarpon Monday. The best previous catch was held by a Boston man with a tarpon of six feet, nine and three-fourth inches. More than 100 tarpons were landed there Monday.

When A. Fenster and his son, Jimmy, set their trout lines at Moberly Lake, fourteen miles from Tyler, they expected to catch some fish. So they did, but also they hooked a ten-foot alligator. When Fenster pulled at one of his lines he met heavy resistance. A steady pull brought up what the two thought was a log, but which proved to be the saurian. Fenster killed it with a rifle.

Mrs. Carolina Klingman of San Marcos and William M. Harbort of Seguin, brother and sister, saw each other for the first time in 35 years Wednesday when they met at the home of Mrs. Ella A. Wilson, Harbort's daughter, in San Antonio. The brother and sister attended a family reunion in San Antonio 35 years ago and returned to their homes to live within 25 miles of each other without meeting.

S. F. Newsom, Fairy, was in last Saturday afternoon to renew his subscription. Mr. Newsom has been in this country since 1878, having been born three miles this side of Olin, and saw the first train that ran through Hico, when the streets were full of stumps and the town presented an entirely different appearance. He has been taking the paper since the days of the old Courier, and missed his first copy recently. Mr. Newsom said that his corn was good, plenty of feed is on hand on most farms, and the prospects are brighter for farmers in this section than they have been for some time. He recommends this part of the State to anyone as a place to make an honest living, and enjoy life in general.

A. O. Allen handed us a dollar while in town Saturday afternoon to renew his subscription. He said they had had plenty of rain in their community, and things were looking fine with the exception of cotton, which was being injured by the depletions of the cotton flea.

G. S. Pruitt, who with his wife and son were here visiting from Humble City, N. M., was in Saturday to renew his subscription. He said they resided east of Hico for 25 years, until about six years ago. Our agent at Iredell writes as follows: "Please renew paper one year for E. D. Hanshaw, Route 2, Iredell, Texas." Thanks to both the writer and to Mr. Hanshaw.

Dr. M. A. Beckman, 1508 Buchanan St., Wichita Falls, Texas, will receive the News Review for the next twelve months, having subscribed through the news stand, Humble City, N. M., was in Saturday to renew his subscription. He said they resided east of Hico for 25 years, until about six years ago. Our agent at Iredell writes as follows: "Please renew paper one year for E. D. Hanshaw, Route 2, Iredell, Texas." Thanks to both the writer and to Mr. Hanshaw.

Smashing all previous records for Texas wheat and oats, and surpassing last season's in every major farm crop, the July crop report of the United States Department of Agriculture at Austin, released Tuesday, gave Texas a total of 58,720,000 bushels of wheat and 76,398,000 bushels of oats, nearly double last season's for these two commodities.

Two false teeth which he had swallowed at breakfast three days ago brought death Tuesday to Private Olaf Nelsen of Fort Bliss, Texas. Nelsen, a husky soldier, 30 years old, was taken to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington Monday after a cross-country dash in an airplane ambulance. Surgeons labored over him as long as his ebbing strength would permit. They were unable to remove the bridgework only an inch and a half long. Four previous efforts at Fort Bliss had been unsuccessful. Prongs of the bridgework had pierced Nelsen's esophagus, the delicate lining of the passage from the throat to the stomach.

### Formr Hico Boy Dies In Houston Of Blood Poisoning

Word reached Hico recently of the death of Woods Anderson, formerly of Hico, but for several years a resident of Houston, at that place on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Anderson suffered a slight injury to his arm while riding in a motor boat at a camp 30 miles below Houston. After a time blood poisoning set up, causing his death. Burial was in Houston on Wednesday, July 8th.

His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson, until about two years ago were residents of Hico, but now of Houston, survive, also a brother, Cull and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Rineher of Houston and Mrs. Edgar Purdon of Dallas. Deceased was a nephew of Ike Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Russell and Mrs. Jack Woods of Hico, all of whom have the sympathy of friends in their loss.

## News of Subscribers, Here, There

It is a real pleasure to note the optimistic attitude the majority of our subscribers are in when they come in to pay their subscriptions. Never have we been privileged to know a set of people who are so loyal to their home town, nor have we ever seen folks who have such a bright outlook on life in spite of alleged bad conditions. Perhaps they are just trying to fool us, but if they are as prompt in paying other merchants and as pleasant in their dealings with them, we see no excuse for howling "hard times."

Miss Jonnie Huchingson recently brought in the subscription of G. W. Britton, Route 4, a new name on our list. Welcome to the ranks of N. R. readers, Mr. Britton, and come by to see us sometime.

H. J. Leach, who has strayed off up in Erath County to make his home, comes back to Hico frequently, and on one of these visits a few days ago came by to pay up for the home paper for another year, so that he might keep peace in his family. Wallace Petty doesn't care much for the home paper, but has to subscribe for his wife, so ordered us to keep sending it to their address. If the truth were known, we'll bet he reads it before he takes it home sometimes.

W. D. Jones, who moved here recently from Duffau and has established a suburban store just beyond the City Park, will receive the News Review for the coming twelve months. Mrs. Jones, who helps him in the business, was at one time our correspondent at Duffau. Odus Mingus, an employe of the Logo Oil & Transport Co., at Aruba, Danish West Indies, has the honor of being our most distant reader at the present time. His mother, Mrs. F. M. Mingus, dropped by recently and paid his subscription for another year. The News is always old by the time Mr. Mingus gets the paper, but Mrs. Mingus said that they all enjoyed reading the News Review. Probably another case where "distance lends enchantment."

Bill Lackey told us to change his paper from Fairy to Hico Route 3 and we forgot to do it. But he came by the second time to tell us, and we got the matter attended to on short order. C. D. Herrin, Route 4, is a new reader of the News Review, having come by recently to give us the wherewith to fix same up. Mr. Lawrence, new district manager of the Southern Union Gas Company, paid Hico a visit several days ago, and came by the News Review office to get acquainted. While here he ordered the paper sent to the head office at Bellville.

G. W. McAnelly came in Tuesday of last week and had the paper sent to his grandson, Ralph Pate, at 1130 Willbarger St., Vernon, Texas, for 4 months. He has been visiting out there until recently, and Mr. Pate can now check up on what has been told him about Hico.

Bill Elkins was in recently and sent the News Review to his cousin, Katherine Wheeler, at Borger, Texas, for a period of three months. She made her home here for some time, and is known by many Hico folks.

Chas. W. Giesecke writes from Stephenville telling that he wants to "continue to receive the newsy sheet—a letter from home if you please." He added a few personal remarks about Methodist and chickens, which sounded good to this force, and we may call on him sometime.

Lusk Randals paid his subscription recently to Miss Jonnie Huchingson, and she brought the money in to us. Thanks, Mr. Randals. Mrs. W. T. Williams of Carlton sent in 50c recently to renew her subscription for 6 months.

R. L. Thompson, Route 7, is a new subscriber to the News Review, having placed his order with the news stand. D. L. Cox, city, was in last Friday to renew his subscription for another year. Mr. Cox was at Abilene last year at this time, but ordered E. H. Randals to come by and take care of his subscription.

Roy Moffatt, city, gets tired of pay-days for the paper coming so often, having been subscribing for short periods of time, and came by last Friday to get the matter off his mind for a whole year. We offered him a liberal discount on the paper for a hundred years, but he figured that was too long. Horace Hooper, who gets his mail in care of Dabner Motor Co., Sweeter, and a Vernon Hooper, who lives at 2008 Taylor St., Wichita Falls, are both credited with another year's reading from Hico. Their sister, Miss Allie Hooper, took care of this detail for them last week.

F. D. Craig, Route 2, Iredell, was in Saturday to renew his subscription. He had missed the last two issues, and we hunted them up for him. He said they were abundant with threshing, so he took advantage of the opportunity to come to Hico and renew for the paper. Fellow who signs his name Johnnie Short, wrote on the back of his expiration notice as follows: "I like your paper fine, but don't like the cash policy—it's a little short with me just now. If you can carry the account for one year you may send the paper on." A funny thing about Johnnie, though—he's awfully absent-minded. He forgot and sent a roof check along with the above note. We've heard





**MIGRATION**

There is a "back-to-the-land" movement actively in progress in the East. Within the past three months sixteen farms within five miles of my own have been sold to people who have been working in the factories in the industrial cities of Massachusetts.

I talked with one of these newcomers the other day. "I'm an electrician," he said. "When times are good I have a job in an electrical equipment factory. When times are bad I'm out of a job. We have been saving, my wife and I, to buy a house in town. Then we began to consider what good a town house would be to us if I didn't have a job. On the farm we can at least feed ourselves and our three children, and we're near enough to town so that when things pick up I can go back to my job and come home every night. I'm not a farmer, but my wife is country bred and I'm not afraid of work."

We are going to hear more of this sort of thing. In the old days the "landless man" was regarded as a social outcast. The only really independent man today is the one who can get his own living, in a pinch, from his own land.

**HOUSES**

I saw the beginning of a revolution the other day in Wilmington, Delaware. It is a house, a small, one-family house, the frame of which is made of pressed steel shapes. Two young men put the frame of the house together with bolts in a couple of days' time. It was as easy as a boy playing with one of the popular structural toys.

These amateur builders are using only materials which call for no skilled labor in completing their house. Factory-made roofing, siding, insulating material, wall-board and flooring will give them, they say, a more substantial house than most, and at much lower cost than a house built in the usual manner.

I heard of other experiments in factory-built homes. Engineers, architects and manufacturers are about ready to offer better homes at less money.

**WORK**

The five-day week for factory workers is already established in many large industries and in some of the building trades. It will not be long before nobody works on Saturday.

The eight-hour working day, for which the labor unions fought for so many years, seems about to be shortened. The Kellogg Company of Battle Creek is the first large concern to try the six-hour day. The factory runs twelve hours, in two shifts. There is no time out for meals. The company reports that even with an increase of one-eighth in the basic wage rate the overhead and operating cost per unit of production is lower than under the eight-hour plan.

Watch for the shortening of the working day by other industries.

**SHOES**

Shoes are cheaper than ever before, and the tendency is still downward.

At the same time, a fashionable Fifth Avenue custom shoemaker has recently raised his minimum price for a pair of ladies' shoes from \$75 to \$100 a pair!

The latest thing to make shoes cheaper is the glued-on sole. A new adhesive, developed in the Du Pont laboratories and now in use by some 70-odd shoe factories, fastens the sole to the upper with out the use of tacks, pegs or stitches. It is said to be waterproof, flexible and permanent.

There will always be a few people who will pay fancy prices for handmade goods, but the big money is made by those who find a better way to make things cheaper.

**FISH**

Fish ought to be the cheapest of all foods, instead of being one of the most expensive, as it is in all large cities and in towns away from the commercial fisheries. It is one food crop which requires no planting or cultivation.

The reason for the high cost is the perishable nature of fish and the expense of keeping it iced. Experiments with the quick freezing of fish by carbon dioxide snow or "dry ice" indicate that the flavor can be preserved and deteriora-

tion prevented in a way which makes the cost of handling and shipping much lower than previously.

Before long fresh fish of the most popular food varieties will be available everywhere at a cost to compete with meat. But no fish ever bought in a market tastes half so good as the ones you catch yourself!

**HONEY GROVE**

The Baptist revival, conducted by Rev. Fred Cox of Oklahoma, closed Sunday night with several additions to the church. The baptizing was held Sunday afternoon at the creek on the Walter Patterson place. Bernard Pierce was the only candidate for baptism.

The members of the Baptist Church gave their pastor, Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton, a miscellaneous pounding Sunday night.

Several people from different communities including Mr. and Mrs. Perry and family and Mr. and Mrs. Collinder all of Prairie Springs; Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and daughter, Miss Katherine and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon and her sister, Miss Chaney, Misses Rosa Lee Lambert Myrtis Stanford Alice Hicks, Eria Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jagers and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton and family and Herman Driver all of the Greenville community attended church services here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Waldrop had as guest Saturday her sister of Brownwood, and Sunday, his brother, George Waldrop, wife and daughter of Dallas.

Rev. Duncan Tidwell of Brownwood visited in the J. P. Clepper home Saturday.

**GORDON NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith are spending Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith of Black Stump. Mrs. Newton spent a while Monday afternoon with Mrs. Louie Strickland.

Mrs. John Tidwell of Iredell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer of Louisiana spent a while Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanshaw's girls spent this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and daughter, Virginia.

Little Jack Perkins spent this week end at Iredell with little Tom Frank Priddy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a while Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland.

Hugh Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer enjoyed a birthday dinner Sunday at the Abe Myers home.

Henry Burch and family of Flag Branch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Earnest.

Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland went to the show at Iredell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanshaw.

G. W. Chaffin and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin of near Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith spent a while Sunday night with Charley Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wick Sisson of Black Stump.

Mrs. Wallace and children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D., spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland and daughter, Homer Gosdin and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt of near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and children and Miss Judy Myers visited in Meridian Monday afternoon.

Miss Lancel Gordon and a boy friend of Fort Worth spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer.

John Dawson of Iredell spent Saturday night with Frank Sparks and family.

Ninety percent of the more than 200 home demonstration club members in Titus county report that they are preparing balanced meals for their families at no greater expense than former meals cost, and that they have taught their families to eat many new vegetables.

Because 23 dairy cows couldn't keep down 25 acres of sudan pasture, Ben McCaselin, dairy herd demonstrator near Raymondville, began filling his silo with it, to find that 16 acres made 57 tons of ensilage even though the cows grazed continuously.

**A Water Sprite**



Annetta Bronneman, 19, weighing only 112, risked her life to save Frank Demeck, 175, from drowning in Lake Sheridan, Pa. She won a Carnegie medal for her bravery.

**Heads U. S. Writers**



Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, president of the National League of American Penwomen, has just completed a arid survey of feminist movements.

**PRAIRIE SPRINGS**

A nice rain fell here Wednesday which was very beneficial to the crops.

The Prairie Springs boys and Duffau boys played a game of baseball on the Henry Nix place Sunday afternoon. The Duffau boys went home victorious.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connally spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. Connally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally of Black Stump.

A party was enjoyed in the Jno. Whillock home Saturday night.

Miss Naomi White spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Roy Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix and children and Orville Glover were in the Roy Sears home Thursday afternoon.

Bill Guinn and family from Iredell were in our community Sunday.

Naomi White visited Mrs. Nell Britton a while Wednesday.

Those who were in the T. L. Martin home Sunday were: J. D. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitlock, Attie Connally, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Sears.

Mrs. Nell Britton spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Sears and Mrs. Connally.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Howerton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix and children and Laurence Glover were in the Earl Land home Sunday.

Miss Naomi White spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Faye Nix.

Several from here have attended the Honey Grove Church services regularly.

Ernest Alexander and family visited in the Word residence Sunday.

Opal and Ella Dee Collier visited Miss Bessie Luchfield Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Smith and daughter, Jimmie, were in the John Collier home a few days this past week.

**COUNTY LINE**

A nice rain fell here Thursday morning.

Nealie Hatchcock and son, Shirley and sister, Miss Daisy Hatchcock of Tennessee are visiting relatives in this community.

Mrs. Lola McElroy spent Friday with Mrs. Ada Hatchcock.

Miss Oleta Duncan is on the sick list.

I. C. Duncan and sister, Miss Opal, spent Saturday in Temple with relatives. Miss Daisy Hatchcock, who was visiting there, accompanied them home.

Those who were in the E. L. Duncan home Tuesday night were: Nealie Hatchcock and son, Shirley, and sister, Miss Daisy, of Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hatchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock and son, Milburn, Will Hatchcock and son, Leroy, Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Spinks and son, Fred Dyri, Mrs. Luther Cole and children, Dorothy Judson and Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock and son, Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkison, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd of Waco were in the Cole home Saturday night.

Miss Dorothy Cole is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd of Waco.

Mrs. John Banacek and her whole family were busy shelling English peas for canning at their Trinity county home. E. L. Myers, county agent, drove up and they called on him for an easier method. He loosened the governor spring on the electric washer to slow the speed down one-half, and in 40 minutes three persons had fed four bushels of peas through the wringer with only about one-half pint of the peas mashed or broken.

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**Cleaning & Pressing**  
Try us with your next suit or dress and see what splendid work we do.  
We clean and press to look like new.  
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS  
Phone 159  
**CITY TAILOR SHOP**

**We're Going to Move**

Yes, we're going to move next Monday to the new store that has been completely remodeled, painted and fixed up for us. The location is that of the old Leach Variety Store, next to the First National Bank.

In our new location we hope to realize our life-long dream—that of having a first-class store in every respect. Our new quarters and fixtures insure cleanliness and we'll have everything ship-shape.

FRIDAY and SAT'DAY **SALE** JULY 17th and JULY 18th

In order to clean out a few odds and ends before moving and pass on savings to our customers instead of paying the moving men, we are offering some RED HOT PRICES for Friday and Saturday.

Come in and help yourself to these bargains. We're moving from our old store where we have served so many of our friends in years past, and we want to celebrate. This is an opportunity to SAVE money.

<b>SUPER SUDS</b> Going during sale for only 10c	<b>STAR NAPHTHA</b> Regular 35c value 20c	<b>QUAKER OATS</b> Bargain in 10c size for 5c
Welch's Preserves, 25c size for only	22c	17c
White Swan Fig Preserves, regular 25c value for	22c	22c
Strawberry Preserves in green goblets	22c	22c
Quart Jar Par Sweet Pickles, regular 35c size	27c	27c
Wapco Pure Apple Vinegar, 32 ounces	17c	17c
White Swan Oats, 3 lbs., 7 ounces, regular 25c value	18c	18c
Fly-Gas \$1.10 Seller to kill those flies for	85c	85c

**RUB-NO-MORE, PEARLINE, BORAX OR GOLD DUST**  
7 Packages for 25c  
As long as they last—Come in or call early

Franco-American Spaghetti, 2 cans for	25c	8 bars Paloma Soap	25c
Tri-Tex, to clean those clothes, large bottle	9c	Baby Lima beans, lb.	8c
Peanut Butter, Qt. size	29c	Soda, pkg.	8c
Plain Olives, small size	10c	Gallon peaches, solid pack	55c
Stuffed Olives	13c	Dried Calif. Peaches, lb.	10c
3 ozs. Vanilla Extract	13c		
7 bars P. & G. or Crys. Wh.	25c		

<b>K. C. BKG. POWDER</b> 25-oz. size 19c	25 lbs. <b>PINTO BEANS</b> Friday & Saturday \$1.00	3 lbs. <b>1869 COFFEE</b> Value \$1.25 for 90c
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You can buy your groceries at Burleson's the year 'round with complete confidence that you are getting quality goods at fair, economical prices. This is our home, and nothing gives us any greater pleasure than serving our friends who have been so loyal to us. Watch for other announcements about our store.

**J. E. BURLESON Grocery**  
—AT OUR OLD LOCATION UNTIL NEXT WEEK—  
Then in our Brand New Store Next to First National Bank

**KATY BARGAIN COUNTER**  
Week-End Bargain Tickets On Sale  
**FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS**  
Good to return following Monday  
One Fare Plus 25 Cents For Round Trip  
Many other reduced rates to California, Colorado and other States.  
H. SMITH, Agent, Hico, Texas

**BEAUTIFUL NEW FORD**  
*De Luxe Bodies*  
TOWN SEDAN DE LUXE SEDAN  
CONVERTIBLE SEDAN  
DE LUXE TUDOR VICTORIA  
CABRIOLET

THE most striking fine car types ever offered at such low prices are now being presented by Ford dealers. These are the six newest de luxe creations of the Ford Motor Company. They are designed and built to meet every need of the automobile buyer whose desire for motoring luxury and outstanding performance is tempered with sound economy.

Get the facts about these fine cars. Compare their lithe, clean-cut style with any you have ever created in your own imagination. Learn about the de luxe materials with which each car is trimmed and upholstered, and how carefully these are tailored. Sit and ride in the wide, restful seats and you will realize that just as no restrictions have been put on mechanical performance, so no limits have been placed on comfort and beauty.

There is much to interest the careful buyer—a choice of sparkling colors, a variety of rich upholstery materials, Rustless Steel, safety glass, Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers, one-piece welded steel wheels, slanting windshields, and many other features which make the Ford a happy investment.





# ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

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BY ETHEL HUESTON



### Fourth Installment.

Rackruff Motors hire Rowena to accompany Peter on a nationwide tour in their roadster as an advertising stunt. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chaperon.

A few miles out Bobby becomes fearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Peter and have him to talk to about Carter. Rowena gets Peter to consent to divide the expense money each week as soon as it arrives, and astonishes Peter by eating too economically.

The three tourists reach St. Louis, after passing through Buffalo and Chicago. Peter and Rowena have many tiffs, while Bobby is enraptured at the way Carter is fuming over her flight from New York.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

There were bound to be ever so many pleasant, cool, shadowy short cuts between St. Louis and Kansas City.

On the way between St. Louis and Kansas City Peter asked about short-cuts at no end of filling stations and garages as they went west, but no one seemed very well informed about by-roads, and for the most part every one advised against attempting any such thing.

It was on well toward noon when Peter found a man in a garage who thought there really was a short-cut just as Peter wanted. He wasn't altogether sure it was a direct route to Kansas City, but at least it did not lead back toward St. Louis.

They had driven about twenty miles along this rambling lane, which at times seemed to turn uncertainly toward Kansas City and then made a dead run for the Nebraska line, when they saw a stalled car in the road before them. The driver lay stretched out on the bank with his hat over his face.

Peter slowed up. Rowena leaned forward and rapped sharply on the glass. "Never ask advice of a broken-down driver," she warned him darily. "If he knew what he was doing, he wouldn't be broke down."

But Peter for once had struck the right party. The man knew every road in the state.

Peter thanked him for his careful directions and returned to the car. He was too much of a gentleman to leer triumphantly back at Rowena under the awning umbrella in the rumble seat. He just got in behind the wheel and started the motor.

He had driven fully twenty miles over the worst possible sort of country road when he found that a bridge was out, that there was no detour, and the only possible way to go in the direction of Kansas City was to go back to the main road and start over. Very meekly he turned around to pay homage to her better judgment, but stopped short, staring open-mouthed. Bobby, who always looked where others did, turned too and her amazement surpassed his own.

The rumble seat was empty. Rowena was not there.

Peter slowly returned over the roads to where the self-styled expert had given him his directions. Twenty miles!

Bobby closed her eyes. Peter hoped she was praying. He would have prayed himself except that the hard driving over the bad road required his complete attention. But he did keep breathing over and over in his heart the one word, "God! God! God!" and trusted the Infinite would understand if for appeal.

Instinctively his foot lifted from the accelerator and at a noiseless crawl the car rolled up to the shadowy bank under the willow tree where the stranger with the stalled motor had mapped out the futile short-cut.

"Oh," whispered Bobby weakly. "Look—look! Rowena!"

Rowena indeed, lying motionless beside the road where the afternoon sun slanted behind the trees to throw protecting shadows over her slender figure. Peter was out of the car long before it had come to a stop and was up the bank and kneeling beside her. He lifted one limp slim hand. It was stained red.

"Rowena!" he whispered. Rowena opened her eyes. "Oh, hello," she said cheerfully. "Gosh, you were a long time coming back."

"Are—are you—hurt?" stammered Peter. "Hurt? Why, no! What do you mean, hurt? She licked a bit of red raspberry juice from her finger as she spoke.

"D-did you fall out, darling?" asked Bobby in fawningly affectionate tones.

"Fall out?" repeated Rowena. Certainly not. She stood up, lifted her arms, stretching her slender figure comfortably to its utmost height. "Had a grand nap," she said. "And wrote out just what I think of Missouri. Poor dears, you must be dreadfully hot and tired. Come and sit down—a nature's feast to feed you. Berries and cold spring water I knew you would be famished so I picked heaps."

"You darling," said Bobby, and greedily fell to. "But will you please tell us," she mumbled, with

a full mouth, for she was very hungry, "how you fell—how you got—out of the rumble seat?"

"I climbed out," said Rowena cheerfully. "It's the only way you can get out of a rumble seat."

"But when—?" "We didn't see you!"

"When Peter and the broken-down gent were dusting off Missouri in the middle of the road I noticed the wild berries up on the bank among the rocks. I must have got myself out of sight of the car without knowing it, for the first thing I knew, I heard the usual racing of the engine with which dear Peter gets under way, so I ran down and there you were—tearing off among the ruts in a cloud of metaphorical glory. So I picked some more berries, and the broken-down gent and I shot craps until the man from the garage came and towed him in. He invited me to go with them, but I knew you would be back for me when you got around to it."

"There was a bridge out on the short-cut," explained Peter quickly. "I know. The broken-down gent remembered it about ten minutes

slightly more resigned. She was very quiet as they crossed Kansas, and when they complained of the notoriously hot winds, she smiled patiently and said she didn't mind. She ate very little, and had fifteen cents of her allowance left at the end of the week.

When they reached Denver they hurried at once, as they all ways did, to get their mail, and there was nothing at all for Bobby, not a letter, not a telegram, not so much as a souvenir postcard. She said nothing but turned pale and a little sad smile froze the dimples in the soft face.

When Rowena went down to dinner she made excuses, not to go—said she was very tired, said she wanted a hot bath and a good sleep, said she would just read a magazine she had picked out at the news-stand.

They went up to the room immediately after dinner with all good intentions, and Rowena knocked. When there was no answer she opened the door and went in. The room had a deserted appearance. Bobby's handsome articles of toilet were gone from the dressing-table. Her beautiful dress-



"Are—are you hurt?" stammered Peter.

after you had gone. But of course it was too late then.

"You're very game about it, Rowena. Very sporting. I wouldn't blame you if you didn't speak to me again from here to the coast."

"Oh, nonsense!" said Rowena pleasantly. "This was just an accident. Accidents never make me mad. It's just," she added meaningfully, "just—certain—people."

In Kansas City, Bobby found thirty-one telegrams from Carter, each increasingly immoderate in its commands for her to give over this outrageous conduct and return home at once.

Rowena had the usual fat one addressed in the boyish scrawl, and surely she had read no further than the first paragraph when she began counting out her money. Peter had a comforting telegram from Mr. Rack, with a friendly postscript by Mr. Ruff, advising that the red-haired siege was lifted and that they had been honored with a sort of an apology, but warning them to be careful of their future conduct.

Mr. Rack also said they were extremely pleased with the character of the work that had been turned out, and enclosed check for next week's expenses. Peter was extremely grateful for that check, for Bobby had spent the last cent of her week's allowance by Wednesday after which time he and Rowena had been obliged to carry her between them.

"Chaperons come high, don't they?" grumbled Rowena as she counted out nickels and dimes to make up her portion of Bobby's last manure.

It was a genuine hardship to them to be obliged to contribute so extensively to the maintenance of luxury-loving Bobby. On the other hand, her presence was so essential to the all-important tour that they were in no position to quarrel very seriously even with her extravagances.

"For my part, I'd rather pay her bills than read Carter's telegrams," said Peter moodily. "I wouldn't," disagreed Rowena promptly. "I've learned to read with one eye and listen with one ear, and that way I get through with only half the mental strain."

"Yes," but you've got a rumble to retire to."

"So I have. But I have to sleep with her."

One thing was certain. Her presence was essential, and Carter and his telegrams, she and her extravagances, were alike to be endured.

At Topeka she was startled to find but one telegram awaiting her—a ten-word, straight day message.

"Are you taking first train home or are you not?" It was not even signed. Bobby's fright was so genuine, her disappointment so real, that Rowena and Peter tried to console her.

Peter took them out to a movie and Rowena—with her own money—bought her a cunning little Kansas souvenir, a flask carved out of a corn-cob—and she seemed

sing gown was gone from the foot of the bed, her satin mules from beneath it. Her imported traveling bag no longer stood beside Rowena's shabby suitcase on the baggage rack.

Peter and Rowena looked at each other in wide-eyed consternation. There was a note written on hotel paper in Bobby's round childish hand. It was pinned to Rowena's pillow.

"Darlings, I'm going home. I've got to. If I don't, I'll never get him back. I'll send Peter the money I borrowed as soon as I get my allowance. I'm going on the seven o'clock train and I have already wired him to meet me. You're both just sweet and I love you. But I do wish you didn't quarrel so. I'm glad Carter and I get along better."

"And that," said Rowena flatly, "is that."

"It's all of that," added Peter gloomily. "Nothing," declared Rowena drearily, "could be more irretrievably fatal than this."

"It was great sport while it lasted," said Peter. "You have been pretty game all the way through, Rowena."

## Aches and PAINS!

When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

- Headaches
- Colds
- Sore Throat
- Rheumatism
- Neuritis
- Neuralgia
- Lumbago
- Toothache

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.



DEMAND BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

"It was corking good business, too," said Rowena. "And taking it all in all you are not half bad to breeze around with Peter."

"Well, it's all over now," said Peter. "You don't suppose we could pick up one here, do you?—By advertising. The way we got Bobby in the first place."

But they both knew it was pretty hopeless.

They said good night with something vaguely suggestive of affectionate regard for this killing, kindred disappointment gave them a cordial meeting ground for almost the first time.

Rowena sat alone at her window little and high up, for she had frugally changed from a double to a single room immediately after the desertion of Bobby.

She was not one to give up without a struggle—nor to give up at all, for that matter.

It was nearly midnight when she shook off her final hesitation with a mind made up. An idea had come to her, terrifying and tremendous, hours before. She had toyed with it, weighed it in the balance and, finding it wanting, pushed it resolutely away; but had permitted it to work its way back, insidiously sure. At twelve o'clock she called Peter on the telephone and that was an end of her hesitation.

"Listen, Peter. You meet me downstairs in the lobby, right away, will you? I have an idea."

"But I'm in bed!"

Continued Next Week.

### THE WHOLE WORLD WANTS SPEED WORLD'S RECORDS HELD BY FAMOUS BYRNE SIMPLIFIED SHORTHAND

Business today demands more speed and accuracy than formally. This Famous System of Shorthand is fully meeting the demand of modern business. The highest paid secretaries in the Southwest write it. The Byrne Simplified Shorthand not only holds the world's record for the highest speed in a given time, but holds the world's record for the highest speed in a given time, but holds records in court, theological, medical and conversation reporting.

There are over fifty-thousand writers boosting for the Famous Byrne Simplified Shorthand taught exclusively in the Southwest by the five Byrne Commercial Colleges located at: Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City. These Colleges have the exclusive teaching rights in the Southwest for this famous system which is more efficient and is mastered in less than half the time of other systems of shorthand.

We will readily make any one a present of five-hundred dollars who will produce a system of rapid writing that will equal the Byrne Simplified Shorthand for simplicity, legibility and speed.

For full information fill in and mail to one of the five Byrne Commercial Colleges for free catalogue.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Judge—I understand that you prefer charges against this man? Grocer—No, sir, I prefer cash, and that's what I had him brought here for.

### FAIRY ITEMS

Some of the threshers have completed their runs and have come in. Most all of them will get through this week.

A heavy shower of rain was received here Thursday of last week also a light shower on Monday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. John Garren and daughter, Lorene, went to Cranfills Gap Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Garren is being treated for threaten pella-gra.

The members of the Church of Christ and Methodist people had gas put in the tabernacle Wednesday for use during their revivals. The Methodist revival began Sunday. Rev. Boulware, a former pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, is doing the preaching. He is a gospel minister of the old school and is bringing some great messages.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyroth and daughter, Maxine, of Cross Plains visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Marcella Cox returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Ike Manson and two children, Otha and Lola May, of California, have been guests of Mrs. Clark the past few days. They and Mrs. Clark spent Sunday with Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Melvin King and Miss McCall of Gatesville spent a short time Saturday in the W. L. Jones home. Pauline Jones returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Misses Mildred and Lola May Ford of Arlington were guests of relatives and Fairy visitors Sunday.

### Who's Who TODAY

"The Lamb That Speculates Often Becomes the Goat"



J. D. ROOKEFELLER, JR.

### OUR CONNECTIONS

For your service we have established banking connections second to none held by any institution in this business territory.

We trust you will find opportunity to take advantage of them. Why not call on us?

## Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

# With Tire Prices so low why not buy a SET?

A whole set of Goodyear Pathfinders for:



4.40-21 (29 x 4.40)

Everyone knows that one of the big thrills of getting a new car is riding on new tires all around.

Today new Goodyears are so cheap that you can have that same thrill on your present car.

You can have the safety—the fresh new tread—the stout new vitality of Supertwist cord—the honest mileage of Goodyear Pathfinders at the lowest prices in history. It stands to reason that Goodyear—world's

largest tire builder—can give you the greatest value for the price you pay. More than ever before—Goodyear Pathfinder is the quality tire within the reach of all. Get a set and forget tire troubles—safety is on the bargain counter.



Size	Price Each	Price Set	Size	Price Each	Price Set
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	\$4.98	\$19.20	31x5.25 (5.25-21)	\$8.57	\$33.40
29x4.50 (4.50-20)	5.60	21.80	28x5.50 (5.50-18)	8.75	34.00
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	5.69	22.20	29x5.50 (5.50-19)	8.90	34.60
28x4.75 (4.75-19)	6.65	25.80	32x6.00 (6.00-20)	11.50	44.60
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	6.75	26.20			
29x5.00 (5.00-19)	6.98	27.20	33x6.00 (6.00-21)	11.65	45.20
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.10	27.60			
28x5.25 (5.25-18)	7.90	30.60	30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl. High Pressure	4.39	17.08
29x5.25 (5.25-19)	8.15	31.60			

## GOODYEAR Pathfinder

KASH IS KING

# BLAIR'S

5% OFF FOR CASH

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!



Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

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

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, July 17, 1931.

THE NEWSPAPER

George I. Seitz, Editor, "Editorials of the Month": I would rather write about newspapers than any of the fine and useful institutions of modern culture and civilization. I like to think of them as alert sentinels of the public conscience, as crusaders for progress and prosperity, as unselfish champions of the right and traditional enemies of the wrong. They are all of that, and more; but if they survive, they must be business institutions, too.

However well managed newspaper plants may be, they seldom earn returns commensurate with the time and effort and talent expended. Indeed, were they not slaves to the subtle incense of printers' ink, did they not love their work more and money less, there would be no newspaper men and therefore no newspapers.

Yet business men—men who wouldn't think of asking the druggist to donate a five-cent drink—will resort to any device to slip into the newspaper advertising campaign. They forget that newspapers are not some form of privately endowed philanthropy; they do not stop to think they ask a business institution to donate the only commodity it has for sale. (Subscriptions are obtained at an actual loss, for the business purpose of making valuable the space offered to advertisers. It costs any newspaper more to print and mail a year's production than the reader pays for it.)

Frequently good news stories are ruined by almost ludicrous attempts to write into them clumsily concealed advertising. At the present time, the publicity for a splendid and worthy movement, a movement to which every newspaper is pleased to lend its influence, is disgraced by persistent mention of its leader's business connection. Even when the newspapers submit to the imposition, no good purpose is served because the public sees—not the guiding genius of a great, progressive program—but the slapstick antics of a publicity hound.

There are two very good reasons why advertising should be presented in paid space. First, the advertiser who succeeds in "slipping in" unpaid advertising annoys and irritates the reader who feels he has been made the victim of a fraud, and, second, the newspaper that consistently permits advertising to appear in its news columns ceases to be a business institution and therefore soon ceases to be a newspaper.

Modern newspapers have a larger capital investment than the average business institution, skilled craftsmen must be employed, and large overhead expenses must be met. Properly supported and with its advertising space sold at a legitimate profit, the newspaper can render the essential and constructive service expected by a critical public. Without that support and paid advertising, it quickly becomes a miserable reminder of the splendid institution that might have been.

THE WORLD AND US

It seems to us that a great deal of the talk about the danger of having any relations with Europe is political hooey intended to put the other fellow's party in a hole. There isn't any way that the United States can keep from having relations with Europe and all the rest of the world.

"No man liveth to himself alone" is as true between nations as it is between individuals. There was a time, when George Washington was alive, before steamships, telegraph, telephones and airplanes had been invented and when the United States was a weak, struggling little strip of settlements along the Atlantic Coast, when we had a right to be afraid of Europe. But it makes us mad to listen to some of the people today who profess to be afraid that if we, the richest and most powerful nation of the world, have any relations except those of trade with foreign countries, those countries will gobble us right up.

The surest way to keep out of a quarrel is to live on good terms with your neighbors. All the world is our neighbor today. When you have a good neighbor who is in temporary difficulties you try to help him—that is, if you yourself are a good neighbor. That is what the United States is proposing to do now in the case of our neighbors in Europe. We don't believe that that sort of thing constitutes the sort of "entangling alliance" of which Washington warned us.

THE COST OF ILLNESS

There is another thing that is as sure as death and taxes—sickness. The average American man is ill once a year; the average American woman nearly twice as often; the child of school age twice as often. These are figures taken from a study made by the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, which is coming to the end of a five year study of the economic aspects of the prevention of disease and the care of the sick. These illnesses total about 130,000,000 every year. Their direct cost in money is computed by the Committee at \$3,105,000,000.

This is a huge cost, reckoned either in terms of time lost or of money expended. The cost would be huge even if we could foresee just when we will fall ill, just how serious the illness will be, or just how long it will last. None of those things, however, can be foreseen, and to all the other burdens that illness imposes upon us must be added uncertainty. Uncertainty exists not only as to appearance and character of illness, it is even more a factor with relation to cost. No problem enters into the daily lives of Americans that is more serious than this.

Medical facilities in the United States are adequate in the aggregate, perhaps. The committee has found that 1,500,000 people devote their full time to medical care. There is one physician to every 126 inhabitants. Over 7,000 hospitals have 900,000 beds, which would give every man, woman and child one and one-half days occupancy a year. But neither physicians nor hospitals are evenly distributed; there are places that have too many, and many more that have too few.

What can be done about seeing that everybody in the United States are adequate in the aggregate, perhaps. The committee has found that 1,500,000 people devote their full time to medical care. There is one physician to every 126 inhabitants. Over 7,000 hospitals are evenly distributed; there are places that have too many, and many more that have too few.

What can be done about seeing that everybody in the United States has sure and convenient access to the medical care to which he is entitled? That can be done about seeing that those who furnish this care are adequately rewarded for their labor? What can be done about seeing that the means of paying for this care are provided for all the people?

In the four years which it has already put in upon its task such progress has been made that answers to those questions will soon be submitted to the people of the United States. There is promise that the formula which will result will be workable. If it is, then one of the great contributions to civilization of our age will have been made.

ABOUT HIGHWAYS

It is imperative that each county along the line render harmonious and effective cooperation. If the proper cooperation of the counties affected is not given, then the road will probably not be completed in this generation, but that it is sure to be completed sometime and finally made one of the most important international super-passways in the nation. It seems that it is up to the different counties along the way whether or not we get it now or in some succeeding generation.—Hico News Review.

These new highway boostings, while deserving, are what are impeding the completion of present highways, already designated for 15 years past, in the opinion of some other road advocates. For instance, Hico is losing sight of the importance of completing No. 87 (the Waco-Hico-Cisco road) which ought to be made first class all the way for the present generation folks, and lending all efforts to a new highway, thus likely causing both to be sidetracked for use by future generations. One highway completion at a time would prove of more benefit to present day taxpayers and travelers than a dozen embryo roads, with nothing ever finished at least, that is the way it appears to us.—"With the Texas Press" in Waco News-Tribune.

TRULY GREAT

By William H. Davies My walls outside must have some flowers. My walls within must have some books; A house that's small; a garden large, And in it leafy nooks. A little gold that's sure each week; That comes not from my living kind, But from a dead man in his grave. Who cannot charge his mind. A lovely wife, and gentle, too; Contented that no eyes but mine Can see her many charms, nor voice To call her beauty fine.

Where she would in that stone cage live. A self-made prisoner, with me; While many a wild bird sang around, On gate, on bush, on tree. And she sometimes to answer them, In her far sweeter voice than all The birds, that loved to look on leaves, Will doat on a stone wall. With this small house, this garden large, This little gold, this lovely mate, With health in body, peace at heart— Show me a man more great.

Mother's Summer Reading—

By Albert T. Reid



MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY L. ERNEST CAMP JR

City Fright

Everybody who visits New York is seized at some time or other with a sense of panic at its immensity, no matter how well traveled and seasoned they have become. Practically every noted foreigner from Dr. Albert Einstein to the youngest British flapper, yields at some time or other to this feeling.

People in country towns who may have kept away from the city because of their innate fear of the town ought to conquer this feeling and spend some time here. It is more than a liberal education.

No Real Danger

Life here is as safe as any spot on earth, in spite of the monstrosities that roar in the subways, clatter on the elevated railroads and screech on the streets. That noise is what saves lives, probably. At the same time it is nerve-shaking to the stranger from its potential menace.

Being lost in this enormous city is no great shakes. All one has to do is step up to some one of its 19,000 policemen and let him straighten out your mental tangle. Years ago they earned the name of "The Finest" and there is no reason to think of them as otherwise, even in these days of newspaper exposures.

Auto Motorists

Hardly an hour passes, day or night, that one cannot see an automobile carrying a load of farm folks out to see the sights of a great city, bowling along through

the heart of Longacre Square—the focus of all this country's theatrical activities. Nothing is missing on most of these autos; the tent strapped on the running board; camp paraphernalia piled in, rusty old baggage, and dled up front in his shirt sleeves calmly moseying along past the friendly traffic cops; and mother in calico getting an eye-ful while soothing her unruly brood.

Everybody they stop to ask for directions takes pleasure in helping them along and, even if they don't stay long in the city but hike right out to some tourist camp, they get to see the greatest show on earth at a minimum of expense and effort. It's a good stunt for anybody in the country who is wondering where to go for a vacation.

Transportation

No city in the whole world has as complex a system of street cars. It takes weeks before one learns just where they all go to, the problem being intensified by the subways, where one loses all sense of direction and can rely only upon the verbal directions given by the guards on the station platforms. And a lot of those fellows don't know any too much about the city.

On the Second Avenue Elevated Road the difficulties are added to by the type of trainmen employed. Most of them appear to have left Ireland only a few weeks before and their brogue is often too rich for an ordinary American to understand what they are trying to tell you. The man who hires for that road must be a full-fledged Irishman with an intense love for the Ould Sod.

A Busy Spot

Perhaps the busiest spot in the whole world, judging by the number of people who pass by it, is Greeley Square at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway. No fewer

than seven double lines of rails cross the inter-section. And they run on five different levels, three being underground, three on the street level and one on the Elevated track and besides them are many buses.

Within a block of the corner one may ride in the elevators of the Empire State Building for 102 floors above the street, besides going some six floors below, if one can get by the janitor. To those with a spark of adventure left, this city offers several weeks of gorgeous exploration possibilities; and will form an unforgettable experience.

Latchstring Always Out

New York has an unwritten law to treat all visitors—well. Local drivers are hauled off to court for any infraction of the law and dealt with summarily. But let your license plate bear a North Carolina, Ohio or Iowa license and all you get, unless you kill a pedestrian, is a smiling order from the cop to "watch what you are doing!"

We know one man who moved here from Michigan three years ago who still carries an up-to-date Detroit license—just to get that extra touch of courtesy paid to visitors.

Young Scribbler and his bride were alone for the first time in their new home. "Darling," she cried, "I must make a terrible confession to you—I can't cook."

"Aw, that's all right, dear. I've a confession to make too. I'm a poet and there won't be anything to cook."

Passenger (asking for third time)—Have we reached No. 234 Prospect street yet?  
Conductor—Yes, me'am. Here you are (Stops car.)  
Passenger—Oh, I didn't want to get out. I wanted to show my little doggie where he was born.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for July 19 SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE EARLY CHURCH

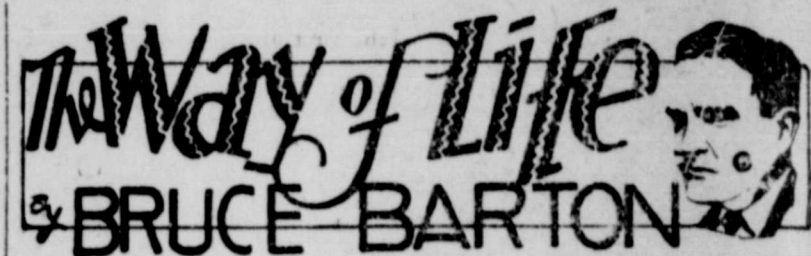
Acts 4:32-35; 6:1-4; II Corinthians 9:1-7

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Christianity is far more than an ideal. Its principles can be put into practice. Calvin Coolidge recently said in one of his daily messages: "It would be difficult to find anywhere on earth a human being whose life has not been modified in some degree by the influence of the Christian religion." Thought of others rather than of self is basic. This began with the Founder and every true follower has the same idea.

Today the world still needs the fullest expression of Christian socialism. As people had need in the Jerusalem congregation, provision was made by turning into a common fund whatever could be spared. Many quarrels resulted over the distribution of money. When the

apostles faced the situation they realized that their work of preaching was so great that they could not also give adequate attention to the physical needs of the growing Christian community. Then the office of deacon was inaugurated and seven were chosen to undertake this special type of service. This office of deacon persists in the church of today and a long line of men and women have thus very honorably served the Lord in helping the poor.

Later the gathering of the poor fund was an extensive enterprise. The Council of Jerusalem decreed that Paul, and the other apostles to the nations, should seek funds for the poor in Jerusalem when they ministered abroad. The church in Corinth was held up as an example to the friends in Macedonia quite as we are urged today to measure up to the gift made by another. Thus what are called modern financial pressure methods in raising money seem to be rather old.



WHAT DOES IT MATTER? Last summer there was a water shortage in a town where I was visiting.

I happened to be chatting with my host, who is a noted man, while he was shaving, and I noticed how careful he was to use very little water.

"It seems sort of silly for you to be so conscientious," I remarked. "After all, the few drops that you conserve won't make any difference."

"They don't make any difference in the final result," he said, "but they make a lot of difference to me."

When he saw from my expression that I did not quite get his meaning, he proceeded to give me his philosophy of life. He said that when he graduated from college, a quarter of a century ago, there was a great deal of popular emphasis upon so-called "social service."

Science had begun to introduce wonderful new inventions for increasing human happiness. Men were stirred by the hope of a quick millennium. Young people graduated with the notion that a few years of earnest effort would transform the world.

My friend was one of the most eager of the reformers. He organized, and voted, and agitated, and did all the things that he should. But nothing happened. The good

causes made slow progress. Human nature showed a discouraging unwillingness to change.

"I went through a period of deep disillusionment," he said. "I thought to myself, what's the use of doing anything when one's single effort seems so futile?"

"One day while I was in this mood I discovered these words of Socrates: 'I, therefore, . . . consider how I may exhibit my soul before the judge in a healthy condition. Wherefore, disregarding the honors that most men value, and looking to the truth, I shall endeavor in reality to live as virtuously as I can; and when I die, to die so. And I invite all other men, to the utmost of my power; . . . to this contest, which, I affirm, surpasses all contests here.'"

"That flashed across my mind like a bolt of lightning," my friend continued. "It clarified everything. 'I realized that I am not responsible for my own best effort in that cause. Whether my vote be effective or not; whether the amount of water I can save will make any difference—these are not the questions. 'The only question is: Am I doing my best?'"

"That discovery gave me great comfort," he concluded. "Maybe you could use it in one of your editorials?"

"Many thanks," I answered. "I can."

RADIO AND HEALTH

Radio, the crowning achievement of its time, and one of our greatest blessings, may be degraded to a mere matter of dollars and cents, when mankind descends wholly to that level. Did you ever think that your receiving set may lead you headlong into the open arms of the nostrum-vender and the quack, solely in the interest of his pocketbook? That you are made poorer and he the richer by your own soft gullibility?

It gives me a first-rate case of nausea to hear the blatant yavp of some hired man for a quack concern, pleading with me and you to go to the drug store, first thing in the morning and BUY a bottle of germ-killer that knocks 'em in a specified number of seconds!

These fellows that never crossed the threshold of a pathological laboratory in their lives, presume to tell me about "bacteric." They infer off-hand that you and I have a mouthful, neckful, stomachful of potent germs, deadly in character if not killed off at once by the great bottled savior of mind and

body; they juggle handily with laboratory terms, as though they had been raised on test tubes and retorts, and chemical reactions; all to get YOU and ME to BUY their gully wash and soak it into our systems.

And do we buy it? We certainly do; we buy stuff of which we know absolutely nothing, at the solicitation of an itinerant who is solely interested in the sum he can extract from your purse, and who knows and cares nothing about the stuff he is paid to peddle. He gets his pabulum into the family, into your children, into you and your wife—and if you all use it four or six times a day, all the better—for the nostrum-vendor. For, nine out of ten, you could use hot water and boracic acid with better results at one-twentieth the cost.

A good rule for the rural radio-fan is, to believe nothing he hears from a paid propagandist. He has an ax to grind, and you, dear reader, have been picked out to turn the grindstone. Summon your horse sense; that's my advice.

First to Fly to Copenhagen from U. S.



Ole Hillig, 54, wealthy photographer of Liberty, N. Y., and Holgar Hoiris, the young pilot, finally got to Denmark after wandering over Spain, France, Switzerland and Germany. Their gas gave out and they had to alight in Bremen before finishing their trip.

Bud 'n' Bub comic strip panels. Panel 1: GEE PUG, DON'T YA FEEL LIKE A REGLAR FEELAH WHEN YA CAN SLEEP OUT O' DOORS THIS WAY? 7:30 P.M. Panel 2: HOOOOO HOOOOO 10:30 P.M. Panel 3: SWEET HOME 7:30 A.M.



# Local Happenings

**Save your eyes.** Adv. 1f.  
J. E. Burleson was a business visitor in Mullin Sunday.

Miss Ardis Cole and Carlton Copeland were visitors in Glen Rose Tuesday.

Doris Gamble of Dallas visited relatives and homefolks here last week-end.

Sam Gamble was in Waco Sunday visiting Mrs. Gamble and his daughter, Mrs. Horace Hooper.

Miss DeLora Inderwood of Glen Rose is visiting Elma Faye Koonsman and other friends here.

Miss Gretta Collier of Sonora is here, guest of Misses Laurel and Mildred Persons.

Olin Fewell of Houston is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Fewell.

Misses Mable Anderson, Lola Mae Williamson and Pauline Driscoll were visitors in Waco Sunday.

Little Miss Carolyn Holford is spending the week in Dallas and Garland with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe spent Thursday and Friday in Groesbeck with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble were Stephenville visitors the first of the week.

Misses Grace Phillips and Evelyn Anderson spent last week in Dallas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Barrow of Stamford were week end guests here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow.

Mrs. J. B. Russell has returned to her home in Odessa, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barrow and daughter, Sallet, are visiting his sister, Mrs. J. B. Russell and family at Odessa.

Jimmie Mosley and Miss Andola Guderin of Waco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mosley Sunday.

Miss Ruth Ellen Mosley of Waco was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mosley.

Bob Shoup has returned to his home in Fort Worth after spending several days here with Harold Boone.

Miss Elta Gandy has returned home after spending a few days in Dallas with relatives and friends.

See ZANE GREY'S Gary Cooper in Zane Grey's "THE FIGHTING CARAVANS."—Palace, Saturday, Matinee and Night.

Miss Clara Secrest of Hamilton was here the first of the week visiting her cousin, Mrs. Earl R. Lynch.

Mary Brown is spending the week in Cranfills Gap with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reesing.

Misses Sybil Knight and Elma Faye Koonsman spent last week in Glen Rose, guest of DeLora Inderwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and daughter, Miss Johnnie, and Miss Ardis Cole were Stephenville visitors last Friday afternoon.

**DR. V. HAWES**  
Dentist  
Hico, Texas  
I live here and am in my office every day. All work guaranteed. My prices are reasonable. 49-1fc

Mrs. T. M. Gandy and children of Coleman are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhoades of Breckenridge were week end guests here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Miss Margaret Mineus of Corsicana, and Dr. James Bauknight of Galveston are houseguests in the F. M. Mingus home.

Miss Mary Helen Hall is spending two weeks in Stephenville, guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leach and children.

Miss Mary Florence McCullough of Goldthwaite is here spending a few days with her brother, Hugh E. McCullough and family.

Miss Adeline Bronstad returned to her home in Clifton Sunday after a week's visit here with her cousin, Miss Mamie Bakke, in the F. M. Mingus home.

Roy Beatty and family of Baltimore, Md., was in Hico Monday meeting old friends. They had been visiting her parents at Iredell. Mr. Beatty was reared in Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aycock and children of Amarillo spent the past few days here with his father at the Midland Hotel, and her parents at Fair.

Robt. Pratt of Stamford was a week end guest in the Tom Boone home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coston and son, Thomas Ray, were week end guests with relatives in Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago were visiting visiting her brother, D. E. Allison in Fair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis and Miss Nell Haynes were visitors in Waco last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Stanford of Stamford were week end guests here of their son, Chester Stanford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boone spent a part of last week in Waco where they attended the postal convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Kal H. Segrist and son, Kal Jr., of Dallas were here the first of the week visiting their mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist.

Glasses of best quality and latest style; Fitted at Ross Jewelry Shop.

Roy Burleson, who is attending school in Dallas, was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson.

Mrs. J. H. Goad and daughter, Mattie Lee, are spending a few days in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Miss Willie Little and her brother, Albert Harold, spent the week end in Ranger with relatives and friends.

Byron Cheney, wife and children and his mother, Mrs. Lou Chaney of Corsicana have been here this week visiting his uncle, W. B. Sweatman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Snyder are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross and his brothers, Lon and Watt Ross and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Lampasas were here Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins and daughter, Colleen, are spending a few days in San Angelo, guests of his sister, Mrs. Bob Shirey and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chandler and son, Pat, of Goldthwaite, spent the week end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daughters, Mable and Hester, have returned home from Anton where they spent a few days with relatives.

Wm. Huchingson, who is assistant advertising manager of the American Daily at Breckenridge, was here Sunday, guest of his aunt, Miss Jonnie Huchingson.

J. W. Richbourg, accompanied by Bob Carlton and his son, Geo., and Robt. Ayers of Stephenville, left Monday for Marble Falls to spend the week on a fishing trip.

Mrs. E. H. Persons and daughters, Misses Laurel and Mildred, and their guest, Miss Gretta Collier of Sonora, were visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Robt. Stovall of Galveston is spending the week here with his wife and daughter in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbreath.

Mrs. Art Cooper of Kilgore was here over the week end visiting Miss Jonnie Huchingson. The Cooper family resided here several years ago when Mr. Cooper had a garage here.

Guy Melton Crews returned to his home at Alvord last week after spending a few weeks here in the R. F. Duckworth home. He acquired new friends during his stay here.

Mrs. G. J. Powledge of Dallas is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton, and her sisters, Mrs. J. P. Rodgers and Mrs. T. A. Duncan and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough and daughter, Mary Ella, were week end guests of relatives in Goldthwaite. Mary Ella remained for a week's visit with her grandparents there.

Miss Johnnye Copeland has as her guests this week, Miss Roberta Greenhaw, a former student of N. T. S. T. C. Denton, whose home is at Hillsboro, Texas, and Miss Nona Mayfield of Clairette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hanna, Mrs. Harry Womack, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanna and son, James Woodford, of Clifton, were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and Roy Moffatt.

Mrs. Earl R. Lynch and Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough spent Thursday in Hamilton with relatives and friends, Miss Clara Secrest, cousin of Mrs. Lynch, who had been her guest here for several days, returned to Hamilton with them.

Mrs. Chas. Clark and children of Sweetwater and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs of Abilene are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Monday and Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Office over Corner Drug Store in front rooms. Phone 276.

Dan Medford, local manager of the Southern Union Gas Company, has returned from a vacation trip to Dallas and other points. Doc Leeth acted as manager for the company during his absence here.

Mrs. Guy Aycock and daughter, Miss Marie Aycock, of Austin were week end guests of Mr. Aycock at the Midland Hotel. Miss Marie remained to accompany her brother, Cecil and family to Amarillo sometime this week to spend a few weeks as their guest.

Arthur Hyles left the first of the week for Clifton to be employed in the ice plant. He has been one of the operators here for the Texas-Louisiana Power Company for the past few months. The ice plant at Clifton is owned by the same company.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Beckman and daughter, Laura Lee, have returned to their home at Wichita Falls after a visit here with her brothers, John and A. T. Lackey and families, and her brother and sister, A. E. Lackey and Mrs. E. C. Martin and families at Duffau.

Miss Marguerite Fairey and Clifford Malone accompanied Dorris Gamble to Glen Rose Sunday to join a party from Dallas who were spending the week end there, Curtis Fairey and Bill E. McKins joined the party Sunday evening.

Miss Emma Dee Hall has returned home from Columbia, Mo., to spend the summer with her father, Dr. C. M. Hall, and family. She attended the University of Missouri the past term, but visited friends in Dallas before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton Jr., of Coleman, were week end guests here of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades. Mrs. Aiton remained until Tuesday and Misses Mary, Martha and Elsie Aiton accompanied her home to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips and daughter, Elaine, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips left Tuesday for Dallas and Rotan to spend a week with relatives. During Claude's absence as manager of the local A. & P. Store, L. H. Snyder of Eastland, is managing the store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Epperson and children moved this week to Goldthwaite where Mr. Epperson will be connected with the Texas-Louisiana Power Company plant. He spent several months here as chief engineer for the same company and the transfer was made this week. Friends here regret their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leach and children of Stephenville came over Friday to spend a few days here. Mr. Leach and son, Weldon, went to Bryan Saturday to make arrangements for Weldon to enter A. & M. College this fall. Mrs. Leach and daughters remained here with relatives during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pruitt and son, Jess, and his two daughters of Humble City, New Mexico, spent the past few days here visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. A. Fellers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt are well known to the people of this section, having resided east of town for about twenty-five years. They moved away from Hico about six years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and daughter, Joanne, left Wednesday for Richland Springs to make their home. Mr. Moffatt has been lineman here for the Texas-Louisiana Power Company for the past two years and has been transferred to Richland Springs as local manager. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt acquired many friends while residing here and it is with regret that Hico loses this estimable family.

Miss Zella Mien Duncan, who with her mother and brother recently moved to Clifton from Hico, has accepted a position with the H. W. Gossard Co. of Chicago. Her headquarters will be in Dallas and her territory will include south and central Texas. Miss Duncan has two diplomas awarded her as a result of studying the art of cosmetology, and with her charming personality and business ability, her friends predict a successful venture.

**S. J. Cheek W. M. Cheney**  
**Cheek & Cheney**  
Reliable Old Line  
Legal Reserve  
LIFE INSURANCE  
We will consider it a pleasure to talk over your insurance needs with you.  
Office Over Fed. Sales and Service Station.

Mrs. J. H. Whittlesey will leave Saturday for Houston to visit her daughter, Mrs. Walton, who resides there. She will then go to Louisiana to visit another daughter, Mrs. J. T. Henderson. She will also visit her brother who resides at Baton Rouge, La., who was recently stricken with paralysis, and who has not yet regained his speech.

**Mrs. Mingus Announces Approaching Nuptials of Daughter**

The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Mingus and Dr. James M. Bauknight of Galveston, which was made by her mother, Mrs. F. M. Mingus, at her home Friday morning at the regular meeting of the Thursday Bridge Club, will be the inspiration for a number of luncheons, dinners and teas that will be given complimentary to the bride-to-be during the next two weeks. The wedding will take place August 4, in the First Presbyterian Church, Hico.

Mrs. Mingus used a pink and green color motif in her decorations for the occasion, bowls of fragile pink roses and ferns observed on the tables, and in the refreshments.

The announcement of the wedding was made in the usual motif, the score cards in the bridal motif bearing the announcement.

The personnel included the following club members: Mesdames T. A. Duncan, Roland L. Holford, E. S. Jackson, Earl R. Lynch, H. E. McCullough, C. L. Woodward, and Misses Irene Franks and Willie Little; and the following guests: Mrs. L. L. Hudson, Mrs. D. F. McCarty, Miss Emma Dee Hall, Miss Charlotte Mingus and the honoree of Hico; Mrs. T. S. Simpson, Iredell; Miss Grace Simpson, Dallas; Mrs. Charles Clark, Sweetwater; Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs, Abilene; Miss Mary Florence McCullough, Goldthwaite; Mrs. Perry Maxwell and Miss Katherine Maxwell, Hamilton; Mrs. J. E. Jacobson, Texas City; and Mrs. Robt. Stovall, Galveston.

**Galveston Visitor Honored At Bridge Party**

Honoring Mrs. Robt. Stovall of Galveston, who is the houseguest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbreath, Mrs. Earl R. Lynch entertained with two tables of bridge last Thursday afternoon at her home here.

The rooms were decorated with zennias and daisies, and in the games Miss Charlotte Mingus won high score. The honoree was presented with a set of bridge tallies. A salad course was served at the following: Miss Annette Culbreath of El Paso; Mrs. Robt. Stovall of Galveston; Mesdames F. M. Mingus, C. L. Woodward, Roland L. Holford, and Misses Charlotte Mingus and Irene Franks.

Responding to an offer of the Methodist Church to take wheat at 50 cents per bushel by the board of stewards in an effort to maintain the running expenses of the church, Mrs. J. B. Greenfield and her son, Cecil, contributed the first load last week at Happy. Fifty bushels were stored at the Neff elevator where a credit of \$25 on church expenses was issued to the Greenfield's. A circular letter last week explained that a truck would call at the field or granary of the donor, pick up the wheat and issue a credit of 50 cents per bushel for the amount of wheat contributed. Members of the church will be given credit on their assessment at the above rate for the amount of wheat donated.

At a cost of 11 cents per acre R. L. Tiffin of Young county saved between 20 and 30 bushels of oats per acre by spreading five pounds per acre of poison bran mash for army worms in May as suggested by the county agent. The poisoned area made 60 bushels per acre against 30 to 40 bushels on the unpoisoned.

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

**JULY BARGAINS AT DUNCAN BROTHERS HICO, TEXAS**

LADIES' BLONDE SLIPPERS—New, desirable styles, values from \$5.00 to \$7.50, all at one price	\$2.49	LADIES' SUMMER HATS—All to go regardless of former values—Values to \$5.00	79c and 98c
WINDOW CURTAINS—New Sheer Ruffled Curtains in Pastel Shades, Special	39c and 59c	SOCIETY BRAND MESH SILK HOSE	\$1.00
KANGAROO OVERALLS—Men's Sizes, Special	\$1.00	OIL CLOTH—35c quality, Newest patterns	18c Yd.
MEN'S WORK SHIRT—Light Weight Grey Cheviot, a remarkable value	39c	MEN'S RAYON SHORTS and Athletic Shirts, Special	35c Ea.

If it's Dry Goods you want—Duncan Bros. Sell Cheaper! Every Day is Bargain Day at Duncan Bros.—Hico

**SIMPLY SELLING GOOD FOOD Isn't Enough For Us.**



SO WE'RE CONSTANTLY KITCHEN-TESTING THE FOODS WE SELL IN THE MOST UP-TO-DATE METHOD, AND KITCHEN-TESTING THEM IN THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED WAY.

FOR WE HAVE A KITCHEN OF OUR OWN, COMPLETELY FITTED OUT FOR COOKING AND TESTING FOOD. WE WANT TO SEE HOW OUR FOODS BEHAVE IN OUR KITCHEN BEFORE SENDING THEM TO YOURS.

- Lifebuoy SOAP Full of Health 3 Cakes 19c
- RINSO SOAP FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 21c
- A&P PEANUT BUTTER 2 8-oz. Jars 25c
- A&P Cider VINEGAR 2 12-oz. Bottles 15c
- Sultana JAMS, Asstd. Flavors. 43-oz. jar 43c
- Blue Peter SARDINES in olive oil, 2 cans 19c
- ENCORE OLIVE OIL 2 3-oz. bottles 25c

**GRANDMOTHER'S Bread**  
OR ROLLS  
**5c**

**Sugar**  
PURE CANE  
20 LBS.  
**\$1.00**

- K. C. BAKING POWDER 25-oz. can 20c
- NECTAR TEA 1-2 lb pkg. 29c 1-4 lb pkg. 15c
- MATCHES Carton of 6 15c
- GRAPE JUICE Qt. 39c Pint 21c
- ECONOMY TOILET SOAP 3 bars 10c
- SOAP P&G or Crystal White 7 bars 24c
- 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lb. pkg. 63c
- CRACKERS N.B.C. Prem. Soda 2 lb box 29c
- BACON Decker's Tall Korn Sliced lb. 23c
- LEMONS Full of juice Doz. 30c
- FRESH TOMATOES Home Grown lb. 5c

**Flour**  
VERIGOOD  
48 LB. BAG  
**95c**

**Compound**  
SWIFT'S JEWEL or VEGETOLE  
8 LB. PAIL  
**90c**

**Meal**  
ALL GOLD  
24 LB. SACK  
**49c**

**Vinegar**  
(Bring your jug)  
GALLON  
**29c**

**B'nanas**  
Firm and Ripe  
LB.  
**4c**

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**  
HICO, TEXAS

**Porter's Drug Store**



### The Business Future Of the Small Town

A radio talk by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, delivered over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, from Washington, D. C., 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Eastern Standard Time (7:00 to 7:15 Daylight Saving Time), Sunday June 21, 1931.

Somebody said the other day: "It's easy enough to see what the country is coming to—it's coming to the city!"

And that sums up a pretty general opinion, liberally backed by census figures. Of course, the popular song-writers have a different idea of the trend, and, if we were willing to believe them, we should expect to see the cities rapidly depopulated, as homesick, mammy-yearning city-dwellers rushed to board the "midnight choo-choos" for Alabama, or sunny Tennessee, or "the little gray home in the West," or "a cottage small by a waterfall"—or some other rustic spot, far from the turmoil of city streets.

But these lyrics of the song-smiths are based, I fear, on sentiment instead of on statistics. For the popular impression as to the immigration cityward does tally with the statistics. Here is the proof of it: In 1890 more than 57 percent of our population lived in the country. Last year's census showed that only 37 percent of the total were in rural communities.

We see the cities expand in both directions (sidewise and up-and-down)—become more complex and congested and deafening—narrow more stupifying pinnacles—burrow deeper into the bedrock—filling more titanic bridges—grow ever mightier and more magnificent.

But how about the small towns of, say, from 1,000 to 10,000 people? Were they not the ancient stronghold of our traditions, the bulwark of the Nation's strength? No candidate for national office was supposed to have a chance unless he came from a small town—the smaller the better! And so let us see what the outlook is—especially the business outlook—for those small places.

If you will bear with me, let us "go statistical" for a moment. Between the census years 1920 and 1930, the 2,200-odd little towns in the country with populations between 2,500 and 10,000 just about held their own in relation to the country as a whole; in both years they accounted for almost exactly 9 per cent of our total population. How about the smaller hamlets and villages of less than 2,500 people? Well, their portion of the total population has shrunk from 8 1-2 to 7 1-2 per cent since 1920.

But how about the possibility that a change is now at hand? Will new business methods and conditions offer new prospects to the small town? If you want my answer right now to these questions, I would say "Yes." But let us look first at the other side—the factors working against the small town. Powerful commercial forces have swept through and swirled around it. And unquestionably one of the most potent of those forces has been the modern business tendency toward ever-larger units of organization and operation in farming.

For instance, one is amazed to note the extent of farmers' cooperatives' dealings and their reaction on the business of small towns. In the admirable yearbook of the Department of Agriculture, and that there are 12,000 farmers' cooperative associations in the United States. More than 3 million farmers belong to them. Their estimated total business amounts to \$1.2 billion dollars annually. Most of that, of course, is in farm products sold. But what is the extent of their cooperative buying? It amounts to pretty nearly 200 million dollars in the course of every year.

"Just what has this to do with the small town?" you may ask. Here is the point: The farm cooperatives largely buy these supplies directly from the manufacturers. The goods come generally in car-load lots. The cooperatives distribute them to their members. In such transactions as this, the small-town hardware store, feed store, agricultural-implement store, general store, are permitted to play no part. The same is true of the purchases for most of the large-scale farms that are being operated now by individuals or corporations, most of the things that they need they buy direct from some distant manufacturing center.

Just what is the extent of the tendency of small-town folks to buy goods "out of town"? If we are to draw any valid conclusions we need exact data—and fortunately I am in a position to give you precise figures in a typical case. A real "business clinic" on this matter was conducted just recently by an expert employed by the chamber of commerce in a small Illinois town of about 3,000 people. And, incidentally, the facts revealed there coincide closely with those found in an analysis of the same problems of small-town business by our Department of Commerce staff in New England.

In digging up the facts about out-of-town buying, the investigators did not generalize or guess; they went to every house in the place and asked questions—which were answered frankly. And here is what the survey developed: Only 6 or 7 per cent of the drugs and groceries were purchased out of town; here we see the element of immediate need overriding people are apt to want groceries and med-

### World's Flyers With Their Wives, Backer and Plane



The world's latest heroes were caught the morning after they finished circling the globe in eight and two-third days. Left to right are Harold Gatty and his wife, and Mrs. Wiley Post and her famous husband. At top are shown Florence C. Hall, backer of the flight, and the Winnie Mae

icines in a hurry, and they buy them at a near-by store. When we come to hardware and "houseware" we encounter a sharp rise in the percentage—16.5 for hardware and 15.3 for the miscellaneous utensils. Meats—rather surprisingly—show a percentage of nearly 23 purchased out of town. More than a quarter of the furniture for the homes in this small town came from the near-by cities. There is another sharp rise when we come to dry goods—the percentage shooting up to nearly 39 per cent. Exactly half of the shoes and jewelry were purchased out of town. When we come to ready-to-wear clothing, we strike the highest percentage of all—nearly 56 per cent being purchased outside the corporate limits of this village. Evidently the higher the cost of the commodity per unit the wider the shopping effort.

Five reasons were given that impelled the people of this typical small town to go elsewhere to buy merchandise: The bigger out-of-town stores were asserted to have a better selection of merchandise, better prices, more modern equipment and arrangement, and better trained, more courteous sales-people—and, besides these business elements, the people who were questioned admitted the attraction of the amusements and recreation facilities that the near-by cities offered.

Of course, we must bear in mind that, in all such studies as this, it is hard to estimate human motives precisely. So, if we should jump to hasty, theoretical conclusions about the loss of part of the small-town business to the cities, we might go as "wide of the mark" as the young mother who was frightened half out of her wits when the nurse-maid ran in screaming, "Oh, ma'am, it's terrible—I don't know what to do—I've lost the baby in the park!" The fond parent nearly fainted, but managed to inquire, in a whisper, "Why didn't you speak to a policeman?" The maid was silent, for a moment, and then she blurted out: "I did, ma'am, I did—that's how I lost the baby!"

Anyway, the mother got at the general truth of the situation by asking pertinent questions—and that is what the searchers and commercial "surveyors," governmental and others, are trying hard to do in the matter of small-town business.

Just what fault do people find with the small-town stores? As revealed by the Department of Commerce survey in New England the purpose of which was to help the small-town merchants correct their difficulties, here are some of the allegations: A "lack of style goods," a lack of variety and sizes in shoes, dresses, and ready-to-wear clothing, is the criticism voiced most often. Some people charge that local stores are apt to have a two-price policy—and they do not like to haggle. Others say that local dry-goods stock is likely to be dusty or soiled, and there is objection to the frequent phrase "We're just out of that." A comment often encountered is that it is hard to get real up-to-the-minute novelties at the small-town store. Fault is found with local store lighting and window dressing. Lack of dignity in stock-arrangement is one of the things censured.

I know you will understand that, in quoting these criticisms, I am not intimating for a moment that they apply to all small-town stores. Far from it! Thousands of such stores are thoroughly progressive, well-arranged, handsome, and efficient. I am simply bringing you a few of the objections that have been actually expressed with respect to some such stores.

One of the things that small-town business is "up against" today is that it must endeavor in a measure to counteract or equalize the entertainment advantages of the city. That is being done—to a degree. Take the case of talking-pictures. When the silent movie was toppled abruptly from its pedestal, some premature mourners said: "Just another thing to injure the life of the small town! This new-fangled sound equipment is expensive. The local 'orpy house' or Bijou Dream can't afford it. You'll see more of our people flocking down to Zenith to hear the 'yelluloids'!" But how about it, really? How is it working out? I was turning the pages yesterday of a big fat volume listing every picture theater in this country, with a notation as to whether it has been wired for sound. I could hardly believe my eyes. There were hundreds—hundreds—of these-

ters showing talking-pictures in towns with as few as 700 people, or 1,200 or 1,800! That shows enterprise, determination, a will not to be left behind. And we see that same splendid spirit in varied manifestations, in small towns throughout the Nation. The American small town is not going to quit or "take punishment lying down." One of our Washington humorists who sometimes expresses his shrewd wisdom through the character of an old colored "uncle" made this Uncle Eben say, the other day, "Whenever you see a quitter, you're liable to see a man dat was in France. Many of the new, long, slender evening dresses are distinctly reminiscent of those days. Today we have a far wider variety of fine cotton materials from which to choose. Today's sketch suggests how to

They are coming to realize, I think that one of the secrets of restoring small-town business, where it has shown signs of decadence, is to be found in a brisk, resolute modernization program for the stores, the introduction of more rigid efficiency along lines described in our Commerce Department bulletins—remodeling or even transformation of equipment and arrangements, the installing of stock-control systems, the careful training of sales-people, cooperative advertising, chamber-of-commerce activity, the creation or arousal of keener civic consciousness.

Obviously, one of the most potent weapons available to the small town merchant is the trade-developing power of local advertising media. Certainly, intelligently guided publicity and consistently vigorous local advertising, especially in these days of consumer timidity, represent outstanding means at the command of the smaller-community merchant for arousing greater interest in his goods and attracting customers to his door. Let us look at one example of what can be done in the small-town merchandising field. Moved by the striking results of our recent Grocery Survey in Louisville, Kentucky, every single retail merchant in one small town in that State carried out an extremely thorough modernization of his store. With what result? There has been, ever since, a very substantial increase in the combined net business of all the town's stores. They have created new business and new profits. Other small towns can do the same through energetic and adroit action.

I find I have not time today to take up some of the main factors, some of the outstanding contemporary forces, that promise to help small-town business in the future. I have not been able to discuss the factory prospects of our smaller communities, the great possibilities in the decentralization of industry, the importance to little places of air routes and of our vast new highway systems, the potential influence of the impending coming of television, or most important of all, the long-distance transmission of electric power as a great stimulant to small-town industries. I have not said anything about the spread of mail-order trading or about the chain store endeavoring to invade the small town—and I certainly do not want to miss those things. Let us postpone those topics till next week.

In the meanwhile, let us bear in mind the story of the two strangers who fell into conversation on a railway train. "Where yuh going?" asked one. "To Jonesville," replied the other—"town of about 3,000 up the line a ways." "Better steer clear o' Jonesville, pardner," yawned the first speaker; "everything's frightfully dull up there." The other man's eyes beamed; "That's great," he cried, "that's fine I'm a scissors-grinder!" Fewer yawners and some additions to our already great army of "scissors-grinders" will sharpen up the business prospects of the American small towns. They are coming along strong, as I hope to show you in next week's talk.

Urey—How many have you dependent on you?  
Fuqua—None to mention.  
Urey—I thought you had a large family.  
Fuqua—I have a large family but they are the most independent bunch of people you ever saw.

Chlorinda—So there was some hot necking at your house last night?  
Emeralda—Yeah, Uncle George got too near the gas jet with his celluloid collar!



The present revival of cottons reminds us of the tremendous vogue for cottons that took place following the French revolution in France. Many of the new, long, slender evening dresses are distinctly reminiscent of those days. Today we have a far wider variety of fine cotton materials from which to choose. Today's sketch suggests how to

make a white or colored cotton dress. The flounce on the skirt measures about fourteen inches in depth and the pleats are about an inch and a half in width. You can easily lay them yourself, then baste down and press carefully. The frill on the bodice is made from a three inch piece of material laid in pleats about an inch wide. Instead of extending the frilling around the back it is best to let it terminate at the shoulder seams.



**BLACK STUMP**  
Hugh Harris and family spent Sunday in the W. H. Loader home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and daughter, Virginia, visited Walter Hanshaw and family of Flag Branch Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Alexander, and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Word of Prairie Springs.  
Ralph Phillips spent the week end with L. D. McElroy.  
Miss Lucille Perry spent Sunday with Elsie Russell.  
Mrs. Velma Cooper and sons, Kenneth Bob and Royce spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McElroy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John B., spent Sunday with Wick Simpson.  
Vernon and Lotus Gosdin of Dallas are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gosdin.  
Scharlene Mingus returned home Saturday from Stephenville where she has been attending school.  
Tony Smith and Ina McElroy spent the week end with Mrs. Homer Whitley.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McElroy visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper a while Sunday.

### FLAG BRANCH

G. W. Mingus and family were visitors at Stephenville Saturday. J. L. Flannery and family spent a few days the past week with W. M. Flannery and family.

Misses Iva and Velma Hanshaw spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis of near Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore spent Saturday in the Charlie Hughes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emit Christopher visited Henry Burks and family Sunday.

Fred Flannery and family of Jordan spent Sunday with Hugh Graves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshaw and son, Ernest visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Edwards and children, Miss Ella Thornton of Walnut Springs, Judge Hatler and family visited in the Ben Thornton home Sunday.

J. A. Flannery and family of Stephenville were visitors in this community Sunday.

Several from this place attended the Medicine Show at Iredell the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt and son Thursday night.

Miss Dorothy Hanshaw is visiting Miss Virginia Lester of Gordon.

Bobbie Moore was the guest of Bill Moore of Paluxy Saturday night.

Lynn Sawyer was the guest of J. D. Craig Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mingus spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus.

Misses Stella Flannery and Billie Martin have returned from San Marcos.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the United States District Court For the Western District of Texas.

IN THE MATTER OF WILLIAM FREDERICK HILLER, Bankrupt, No. 2552 in Bankruptcy.

The creditors of said William Frederick Hiller are hereby notified that he has filed a petition for a certificate of discharge in bankruptcy, and that the same, under an order of said court, will be heard before T. F. Bryan, referee, at his office in the City of Waco, Texas, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1931, at which time and place the creditors of said bankrupt may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

D. H. HART, Clerk.  
By William Hubbard, Deputy.  
Date July 9th, 1931.

### DUFFAU

Our community was blessed with a good rain on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Emmett Smart spent Saturday night with J. N. Williams.

Mrs. George Cavitt and sons of Alexander spent Saturday with Mrs. Enoch Cavitt and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Beckman of Wichita Falls are visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Carl Nachtigall spent Saturday night and Sunday with her son, Chris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smart are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart and family.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell were here this week end for the church services. The former's sister, Miss Anna Bell Tidwell, who stays with them at Brownwood and attended the Sunday night services.

The young people enjoyed a party last Friday night in the home of G. B. Strother and children.

Mrs. Harlow spent Saturday night with her daughter and grand daughter, Mrs. Bettie Bowie and Bessie of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Perry and children of Prairie Springs attended B. Y. P. U. and church services at Duffau Sunday night.

Nora Smart of Fort Worth is visiting homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart and family.

Rev. and Mrs. D. N. Whittenberg and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McAnally and children.

### MT. ZION NEWS

Everybody was surely proud to see the nice rain Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Polnack came home Saturday from John Tarleton College. We are proud to know she made her grades.

Albert Polnack and family and Mrs. A. F. Polnack and daughter, Miss Mabel, left Sunday for Galveston.

Mrs. Lee Holt and children visited in the C. W. Malone home last week.

Bennie Trotter and family of Kaufman County are here visiting.

A. F. Polnack, wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polnack and son and daughter visited in the G. D. Adkison home a while Saturday night.

Weston Newton and family spent Thursday night in the Claud Sullivan home.

Mrs. Eula Newton and baby visited in Iredell Tuesday.

Travis Adkison, wife and baby were in the Newton home Friday night.

Miss Myrtle Thompson of Gattsville and Ernest Adkison, C. L. Adkison and family visited in the G. D. Adkison home last Monday.

Mr. Sowell and wife, J. C. Needham and wife visited in the Claud Sullivan home Sunday.

Movie Director—We want an audience for the opera scene.

Movie Director—Any particular types?

Movie Director—No, just anybody who can cough.

## TURKEYS WANTED

NOW is the time to sell your Old Turkey Hens and Toms. I will pay you:

- 17c for No. 1 Hen Turkeys
- 12c for No. 1 Tom Turkeys
- 10c for No. 2 Turkeys

Will also pay you Top Market Price for CREAM, POULTRY & EGGS

### Ross Poultry & Egg Co.

Phone 260 Located 2nd door W. Market

## Here's the News You've Been Waiting For

# HICO'S 49th ANNUAL REUNION

Will Be Held

# August 6-7-8

At The

## City Park & Reunion Site

### Burdick's All Texas Shows

Will Furnish Plenty of Fun for All Band Concerts Each Day and Night Lots of FREE AMUSEMENTS

## Watch for Big Circular and Other Announcements



NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Miss Lucille Gordon and her friend, Mr. Stuphen of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Misses Ila Faye and Wilda Sanders, Evelyn Wyche, Cathryn Oldham, Aileen Appleby and Willie Mize spent Tuesday in Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty of Baltimore, Maryland, came in Wednesday for a visit to her father, R. N. Phillips.

Miss Wilda Hensley is visiting her uncle, Paul Sectt and wife of Denison.

W. W. Phillips spent the week end in Fort Worth with relatives.

Mr. Rema Davis and children spent the day here Saturday.

Mrs. Will V. Jones and her son, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and daughter, Edna Louise, of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Rev. and Mrs. Stovall of McKinney who have been visiting here for sometime, left Wednesday for a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Bill Carroll, of Lamesa. Mr. Carroll came after them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones of Fort Worth visited the writer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. French spent Wednesday evening with their daughter, Mrs. Richard of Meridian.

Mrs. J. O. Newsom and son of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery are visiting in Mexico.

Miss Mittie Gordon visited in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor and children of Brownwood are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collier.

Mrs. Ida Mitchell and daughter, Miss Bessie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Mitchell and baby and Miss Ada and H. T. Airheart visited in Glen Rose Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Sam Henderson and daughter have returned to their home in Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregory are living in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hudson. The house is the property of J. L. Davis.

Messrs. T. B. Bain and W. W. Watkins and son of Dallas spent the week end here, Misses Jewell and Myrtle McDonel, who have been visiting in Dallas came home with them.

Miss Virginia Hughes spent the week end in Fairy with Miss Ora Hughes.

Little Miss Dorothy Nell Tillinghast of Carlton is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. D. Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Miller visited their son, Jesse and family this week, who live on the Duffau.

Mrs. J. L. Spencer of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer who are visiting here from Louisiana spent the week end here.

Mrs. Lee Priddy, Misses Wilda and Ila Faye Sanders and Evelyn Wyche were in Hico Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ada Airhart wants to thank the good neighbors for coming to her home and building her a garage for her new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Honigan and children and Miss Peaks of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. McDonel this week.

Mrs. Dotty Williams and baby of Temple are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Fuller.

Miss Lucille Fewell of Sealy, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fewell. Her nieces, Misses McClellan of Houston and Fewell of Sealy accompanied her here.

Joe Tidwell is going on crutches on account of rheumatism. His friends hope he will soon be relieved of the trouble and be well for he is missed very much at Sunday school.

Olin Sutphen of Dallas was here Friday.

John K. Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trimmer of San Antonio this week.



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.



Witcher's CASTORIA

Fastest Thing on Rails



German inventors have devised the above "Zeppelin & Wheels," powered by an air propeller, as an answer to the airplane's bid for passengers. It cuts time schedules in half and can do 130 miles an hour.

This Week in WASHINGTON

BY RADFORD MOBLEY AUTOCASTER-WASHINGTON BUREAU

Special to Hico News Review WASHINGTON, D. C.—The weeks that have elapsed since President Hoover made his notable suggestion for a debt moratorium to the European governments have served only to strengthen his position. When a week later he backed it up by a suggestion to the Federal Farm Board that it withhold its surplus of wheat until the domestic price had gained a satisfactory level, he only added to his prestige.

In both moves he has done what the country has been demanding of him; assume active leadership. Mr. Hoover has never been accused of lacking force, but many observers had come to wonder whether his life time habit of proceeding as the head of a big business was not handicapping him as far as results were concerned. Acting as head of a concern staffed with politicians is far different from initiating the policies of a private business concern, and his attempt to adapt his old methods is said by many here to have been the cause for many of his decisions that have aroused criticism.

Twice within a month he has broken through red tape, each time this action being met with such a storm of approval that it will undoubtedly hearten him to similar actions. As Will Rogers, one of the most astute of all commentators on public officials, says, the coming campaign is almost certain to be a contest between Hoover and Curtis, on one side, and Gov. Roosevelt and some running mate on the other.

The strong tide that is setting in favor of Vice President Curtis' renomination threatens to overturn one political precedent—that no vice president ever succeeds himself. In the 150 years of this government there has always been a different vice president every four years and Curtis, if he is re-elected, will hold a unique honor. His choice is by no means sure, as political trades for votes for the head of the ticket at next summer's convention may return him to his Kansas prairies.

John J. Raskob, the executive head of the Democratic Party who has just returned from a three month's trip to Europe, has nothing but praise for President Hoover's debt proposal, but declares it has nothing to do with the coming campaign, which will be fought on the old familiar lines of Prohibition and the tariff. What he does not say, however, is that the President has unquestionably won votes by his display of eminent statesmanship and his evident desire to give the country the leadership it had a right to expect from a man of his known ability.

Foreign newspapers frankly explain that the debt proposal means less in actual financial relief than in its psychological aspects. The first announcement resulted in a healthier tone in all business lines, including the big exchanges where the greatest sensitiveness is always shown to political moves. Stocks have kept climbing and both whole sale and retail business in this country and abroad, have shown marked improvement. Nobody expected an overnight return to the prosperity of 1928 so there is no feeling that the plan is merely a political gesture instead of a practical project for releasing the restrictions on capital, which all concede is the real cause of the present hard times, along with drought and overproduction.

The President's attitude towards helping out the South American republics in a financial way is another thing that is adding to his popularity. South America is a market that must always be fought for by this country, Europe being actually nearer to it in sailing time than New York, besides being closer in blood ties and culture. By initiating plans for financial help Mr. Hoover has made a

strong bid for friendship that should result in substantial gains in trade, observers assert. The importance of such markets is best shown by the recent good will trip of the Prince of Wales to all the leading countries of South America. The need of something to offset the effects of his visit has been met by the President, it is considered here by government advisers.

Sam McKelvie, who recently retired as a member of the Federal Farm Board, took occasion, on presenting his formal resignation to the President, to outline the work the Board has accomplished in the past year. He points out that the Government has "undertaken successfully to save the farmer from the immediate price debacle that has always followed previous periods of economic readjustment." The Board has eased the condition due to lowering prices in such manner as to lessen the shock to all growers, he says, and they owe the government a debt of gratitude.

GREYVILLE

Everyone is rejoicing over the good rain which fell last week. It helped most of the corn which was needing it so badly.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Lambert, member of N. A. Lambert has been very sick.

Charles and Newell Russell are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell of near Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and Miss Corene Johnson of Waco spent part of the week with Mrs. Roberts and Miss Corene's father, brother and sister, Frank Johnson, Elton and Eria and also other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Dave Jones and family of Hico.

Mrs. Claude Herrin and brother, Lenard, of Proctor, are here Friday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon and brother, Ross McLendon and wife, and also Mrs. J. A. Garth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and Miss Corene Johnson of Waco, Hubert Johnson, wife and two sons of Olin, Alice, James and Gladys Hicks and Tom Johnson and family of this community visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks a few hours Friday night.

Alfred Kilpatrick of Petrolia is here visiting his father, G. A. Kilpatrick and sister, Mrs. Elton Slaughter and family.

Miss Myrtis Stanford spent Saturday night with Misses Ora Lee and Bettie Clepper of Honey Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon spent Friday night and Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Duda Houser and family of Hog Jaw.

Noah Little and wife of Johnsonville spent Saturday night and Sunday with homefolks.

Carroll McLendon and wife of near Duffau visited his parents, W. A. McLendon and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Hico visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Hicks and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks spent Sunday with Walter Hanshaw and family of Iredell.

Bill Roberts and wife and Corene Johnson of Waco, Hubert Johnson, wife and sons of Olin and Frank Johnson and daughter, Eria of this community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Si Johnson and family.

Marvin McLendon is visiting his sister, Mrs. Claude Herrin and husband and brother, Lenard McLendon of Proctor.

CLAIRETTE NEWS

Everyone enjoyed the party at Alva Moore's Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Partain, Alton Partain, Mrs. Oneia Anthony and son, Dick, of Fort Worth, were visitors in the Fred M. Partain home the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littleton and children were visitors of Charlie Dowdy and family Sunday.

Miss Lula Sherrard spent Saturday night with Miss Hazel Salmon, Misses Christine Percival and Emma Mae Mackey were guests of Miss Lila Sherrard Sunday.

T. M. Lee and daughters, Eunice and Nola, Mrs. Geo. Lee and daughter, Rebecca of Mexia, Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and daughter, Mary Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee and children enjoyed a picnic at the Dowdy well Sunday. Every one reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stanford have returned from Brownwood where they have been spending the past week.

Mrs. Geo. Lee and daughter, Rebecca, are guests in the T. M. Lee home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield and children of Abilene are here visiting relatives and friends.

Bro. Jones held his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kil Dowdy of Denison are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Dowdy.

Mrs. Nora Dowdy and daughter, Bessie, and son, Milton, of Dallas, were here the past week visiting relatives.

Arville Dowdy and Glenn Lee are in Denison spending a few days.

Mrs. Ima (Duncan) Thomas was here the past week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duncan.

Cletus Frye and Earman McChristial who are attending summer school at Tarleton spent the week end with homefolks.

Bro. Jones and wife of Union Grove were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Salmon Sunday.

Mrs. Bud Cook and baby are visiting Mrs. Mollie Cook this week.

Everyone is invited to attend the Baptist revival which began Sunday, the 19th.

Mrs. W. E. Alexander has been visiting her sister of Waco.

FAIRVIEW

Several from this community have been attending the revival meeting this week at Footoot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bryant and daughter, Frances, spent a while Saturday night in the Bill Guinn home.

Mrs. Ira Davis visited her mother, Mrs. Holland, Monday.

Joe Bryant and Cleveland Parker were in the Bill Guinn home a while Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holland visited his mother, Mrs. Holland, Monday.

Those who were visiting in the Bill Guinn home Tuesday night were, Mr. John Parker and family, Mr. Parker's brother, Mack Parker and John Speer and family.

Bill Guinn and family spent a while Monday night with John Parker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn and children were visitors in the Camp Branch community Sunday afternoon.

HORSES

McCormick-Deering News. Good equipment makes a good farmer better. Published by FARM IMPLEMENT SUPPLY CO.

Vol. I HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931. No. 9

W. L. McDowell and A. B. McElroy Editors. Watch for the "News" each week. Suggestions or news items invited.

Tune in On This. "That's a twelve piece orchestra." "It doesn't look like it." "Yeah, those six men can play ten different fox trots and two waltzes."

The "high-high" gear of the International "Six-Speed Special" cuts round-trip time down to the minimum. "Low-low" gear steps up pulling power to the maximum. Ask any user about his new "Six-Speed Special."

L. A. Powledge, a prosperous farmer who resides two miles west of town, invited us to come out and get some roaring ears. He says since the fine rain that one ear will probably be sufficient for a meal.

Have you one of those new McCormick-Deering Harrow-Plows? If not, have you inspected one? We have one of the 5-foot sizes set up and on display at our store for your convenience.

Scientists believe that bats possess extremely sensitive ears and can hear echoes reflected from walls, trees, etc., so as to avoid them when flying in the dark.

Would you like to know why so many farmers in this locality are buying McCormick-Deering Corn Binders? Come in and let us show you over the one we have set up and waiting for you on our floor.

FARM IMPLEMENT SUPPLY COMPANY

Hico, Texas. Good Equipment makes a Good Farmer Better. COWS PLOWS

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

KILLS GULF Venom. Flies and Mosquitoes. Roaches, Ants, Bed-Bugs, Moths.

YOU CAN NOW GET THE New Clarion Jr. Radio

COMPLETE FOR ONLY

\$39.50

- Has all these features: PENTODE TUBES MULTI-MU TUBES FULL SIZE 3-GANG CONDENSER VENIER DIAL IMPROVED TRANSFORMER RADIO FREQUENCY FULLY-SHIELDED ILLUMINATED DIALS STATIC REDUCER & TONE CONTROL

We have one of these beautiful sets on display at our store, and would be glad to have you come in and look it over—hear it perform. Judged from our long experience with various types and makes of radio, this is truly the most marvelous set we ever offered.

Clarion Radio C. L. LYNCH Hardware Co.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS. Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold



**WANT ADS**

Nice House and barn near Methodist Church, rent cheap. See W. M. Joiner. 7-2p.

LOST or STRAYED—Seventy-four young turkeys with two hens, marked middle toe on right foot. Left home three weeks ago. Anyone knowing whereabouts please notify John Higginbotham, Rt. 7, telephone 3903. 7-1c.

HOUSE or ROOMS for rent.—Mrs. Willie Platt. 6-2tp.

FOR SALE—BEETS for canning, \$1.00 per bushel.—Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Fairy. 5-3c.

WILL TRADE Registered Delaine Sheep or Ford Truck in good condition for oats or wheat.—W. F. Jarratt, Route 5, Stephenville, Texas. 6-3p.

**CONGRESSMAN CROSS STRIKES AT HOOVER**

Basing his talk on an excerpt from George Washington's farewell addresses, "Friendship to all nations, but entangling alliances with none," Congressman Cross aimed his remarks at what he called "big business control of government and foreign affairs," in a 4th of July address at Belton.

"I am not a pacifist," he said, "I do want this nation to be isolated. I want this nation to attend to its own affairs. You talk about a pacifist. If the spirit of pacifism had prevailed there would not have been a Bunker Hill, nor a Yorktown, or a declaration of independence, and this continent today would have still been the habitation of a few thousand red men.

"There is no Moses who can lead us out of this black hour. Each of you in the masses must lead yourselves.

"During the world war the Americans broke the Assyrian ranks of the Germans, broke and shattered them, and then refused to enter into the spoils of war. America took no colonies, and no reparations, but France demanded full payment.

"What do we get out of entering into foreign wars? The one thing that we got out of the world war was the demonstration that no foreign power could revile our flag and get away with it. We got nothing material, but we got the hate of Europe. The nation we did the most for—the nation whose lifeblood we saved, France, hates us worse than all the other nations combined.

"In that dark hour the allies came to us and asked that we lend them 12 billions of dollars. That loan equals \$100 for every man and woman in the United States today, and they are trying to get out of paying it back.

"When the other nations demanded that a council be appointed to assess damages against Germany the United States refused to join in, while France, Italy, Belgium and England claimed 27 billions of dollars damages against Germany.

"France today is the per capita richest nation in the world. She has a standing army that makes Germany's army at the beginning of the world war look like a pigmy. France has an enormous supply of aircraft, and a large navy. England is completely at France's mercy. France is planning to do something.

"The 'big boys' who are running the foreign branches of our government, and those who are foremost at home, are neither democrats or republicans. They are looking out for themselves.

"I hate to talk about the president. Hoover could not have prevented this thing. It would have come even if I had been president. But Hoover is worried and suffering today. He is suffering because he hasn't the backbone to do what he believes right.

"This administration has been an administration of the big boys, by the big boys, and for the big boys.

"The problem today is to lead back our hungry people to an era of peace and prosperity."

**Hico Methodist Church (Put God First)**

To be happy we must be good. The only way to be good is to have Jesus Christ in our heart and life. The Church's mission is to bring Jesus Christ to the community. Come, learn about Jesus Christ.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C. Barrow, Superintendent. People who have climbed the ladder of fame state that they owe a great deal to the Sunday School. Let the Sunday School help you. Come and bring the family or a friend.

Preaching Services 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.  
Rev. A. C. Lackey, who preached a few Sundays ago to the edification of all present will preach again Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. You are given a cordial invitation to be present.

If the Pastor does not preach at 8 P. M. The pulpit will be filled by some good preacher.

The Senior Epworth League will meet at 7:30 P. M. All the Young People of the town who are not attending some other Young People's Service are given an invitation to come and enjoy these services.

The Junior Epworth League meets Tuesday Morning at 8:00 o'clock. Parents, send your little folks to this service.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening at 8:00 O'clock.

**FAIRY BASEBALLERS FIND FAST JOHNNSVILLE NINE HARD TO CONQUER**

By W. E. GOYNE  
Fairy defeated Johnsville in last Sunday's ball game 4 to 0, yet it wasn't a walkover by any means. We believe the honors should be equally divided, as the Johnsville boys gave a good account of themselves, and took their defeat gracefully. We believe this was the nicest game of the season. It was more or less a pitcher's battle, both Patterson and Ford pitching beautiful ball.

Mr. Herricks, Fairy's powerful center fielder, tickled the right field for a home run. Too much credit cannot be given to Pee Wee Cox, Johnsville second sacker, for this 200 lbs. of avoirdupois handled 8 chances without a bobble.

We regret very much that "What a Man" Hutton's batting average is a bit bearish since Sunday's game, yet we believe the little Neopolitan will do better next time.

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Meador, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ripley, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ford, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Cox, 2nd	4	0	0	2	8	0
Parnell, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Little, m	4	0	1	0	0	0
R. Parnell, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
English, 1st	3	0	0	14	0	1
Sterner, 3rd	3	0	0	0	1	1
Anderson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Licett, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Hutton, lb	4	0	0	9	0	1
Pingleton, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Herricks, m	4	1	1	0	0	0
D. Proffitt, c	4	0	1	12	0	0
Bridges, 2nd	3	0	0	3	2	1
Pitts, 3rd	3	0	0	0	5	1
R. Proffitt, rf	3	1	0	0	5	1
Patterson, p	3	0	2	1	2	0

Score by Innings	R	H	E
Johnsville	000	000	00
Fairy	000	110	02x
Home Run—C. Herricks; two-baggers, D. Proffitt.			
Walks—Patterson one, Ford none.			
Strikeouts—Patterson 12, Ford 2.			
Hit by Ball—Licett by Ford, Anderson by Patterson.			
Umpires—Blakley and Scorer, Allison.			
Time of Game—1 hr., 40 min.			

**HONEY GROVE**

We certainly are having some pretty weather.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and Mrs. Clyde Adams were visitors of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King Tuesday.

Rev. Cox and daughter were Wednesday visitors of J. W. Jordan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and Mrs. Clyde Adams were in the W. A. Moss home Wednesday.

Mrs. Finley of Lorraine visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rams Sowell and family Sunday afternoon.

Those present in the J. W. Jordan home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and Rev. G. L. Gibson of Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams visited in Hico Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Levi Adams and son, Raymond, and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lemond were Monday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Looney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King Thursday evening.

S. C. Simmons of Clifton came the first of the week to get his sons, Buster and Davis Bernelle, who had been visiting their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan of Carlton were in the J. W. Jordan home Saturday night.

Little Miss Madge Moss was a Monday visitor of Miss Wilma Gene Jordan.

Lawyer (taunting witness)—Have you ever been in jail?  
Witness—Yes, sir, once.  
Lawyer—Ah! For how long?  
Witness—Just long enough to whitewash a cell which was to be occupied by a lawyer who had robbed dozens of his clients.

**PATRONIZE HICO BAKERY**

for Bread, Rolls, Cakes, Cookies, Pies etc. Special cakes and pastries on order. Our goods on sale at all local stores.

**BREAD OR ROLLS**  
E. B. Levy  
M. C. Blackburn

**Victors in Nation-Wide Song Contest**



America's newest song champions are (left to right) George Tinker, tenor, Providence, R. I.; Helen Stokes, soprano, Baltimore; Louise Bernhardt, contralto, Boston; and Earl Lippy, Baltimore, baritone. They won the contest held in San Francisco.

**Widow of Ex-President**



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has gone to Poland to dedicate a monument to her husband.

**Heads Farm Bureau**



S. H. McGoroy has been named Chief of the Federal Bureau of Engineering of the Department of Agriculture, which starts July 1.



General Frank Hines, Chief of U. S. Veterans Bureau, as he left the White House after reporting to the President that the bonus loans were being handed speedily.

**Tells Why Corns Hurt**



Dr. John Arthur Wilson, expert in the chemistry of leather, just awarded the American Chemical Society prize, says damp weather makes shoes shrink.

**On Job for Jobless**



F. C. Croxton, acting chairman of the Hoover Unemployment Commission, is to issue report soon.

**Distributes Bonus**



General Frank Hines, Chief of U. S. Veterans Bureau, as he left the White House after reporting to the President that the bonus loans were being handed speedily.

**Former Hico Girl Married In Dallas Tuesday Afternoon**

Following is an article taken from the Dallas News in regard to the marriage of a former Hico girl, Miss Marie Lackey, granddaughter of Mrs. R. T. Cole of Hico:

Miss Marie Lackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lackey, 3428 Haynie avenue, became the bride of Paul Gordon Miner, son of Prof. Ora Miner of Southern Methodist University and Mrs. Miner Tuesday afternoon at the Highland Park Methodist Church, with the bridegroom's father officiating. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents after which Mr. and Mrs. Miner left for Pennsylvania and New York.

The church rostrum was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of summer flowers. The bride, who entered with her father, was attended by Miss Grace Lackey as maid of honor and by Miss Margaret Boren and Miss Strelza Miner as bridesmaids. George Miner, a brother of the bridegroom, attended him as best man, and the groomsmen were Charlie Davis of Stigler, Ok., and Phillip Gaby, Little Estill Lackey was flower girl.

The bride wore a frock of white organdie and chiffon and a white picture hat with white lace mitts and white slippers. She carried an arm bouquet. Her attendants wore frocks of cotton lace in pastel shades with white accessories.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Miss Margaret Boren of Port Arthur, Mrs. Robert W. Lackey and daughter, Estill, of Austin; Mr. Davis of Stigler, Ok.; Miss Hortense Watkins and Miss Josephine Watkins of Marlin, and Mrs. Frank Cole and Miss Fannie May Cole of Fort Worth.

When Mr. and Mrs. Miner left for the East the bride wore a navy blue suit with accessories in beige.

Opening the way for completion of self-government in Loving County, last unorganized county in Texas, which voted June 30 to set up its own government, Judge J. A. Drane in 109th District Court Wednesday denied the application for a temporary injunction to restrain the newly elected Commissioners' Court from holding further meetings. The decision followed a day of argument by attorneys representing the Commissioners' Court and a group of taxpayers in Precinct 2, where at the election, a tie vote resulted in the Commissioners' race.

**A General Buy Will Convince You that YOU SAVE MONEY by BUYING from US.**

<b>SUGAR</b> 20 lbs.	<b>FLOUR</b> 48 lb. sack	<b>Compound</b> 8 lbs.
<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>55c</b>	<b>90c</b>
<b>BANANAS</b>	<b>Dozen</b>	<b>15c</b>
<b>ORANGES—Nice Size</b>	<b>Special</b>	<b>Ea. 1c</b>
<b>PEACHES</b>	<b>No. 2 1/2 Can</b>	<b>16c</b>
<b>K. C. BKG. POWDER</b>	<b>25 oz.</b>	<b>20c</b>
<b>SODA</b>	<b>1 lb. pkg.</b>	<b>08c</b>
<b>CRACKERS</b>	<b>3 lb. box</b>	<b>35c</b>
<b>SALTINES</b>	<b>2 lb. box</b>	<b>30c</b>
<b>GRAHAM CRACKERS</b>	<b>2 lb. box</b>	<b>28c</b>

**TRY OUR MEATS**  
Only Choice No. 1 Fed Stock handled  
Quality never sacrificed to meet price competition.

<b>Succulent, Juicy Barbecue</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>Porterhouse and T-Bone Steak</b>	<b>23c</b>
<b>7-Steaks</b>	<b>17c</b>
<b>Flesh Roasts</b>	<b>20c</b>
<b>Brisket and Flat Rib Roasts</b>	<b>15c</b>
<b>Beef Chops</b>	<b>17c</b>
<b>Pork Chops and Steaks</b>	<b>23c</b>
<b>Pork Roast</b>	<b>20c</b>
<b>Veal Loaf</b>	<b>20c</b>
<b>Hamburger and Chili Meat</b>	<b>15c</b>

Try our Cooked and Baked Meats—A Complete Line, at Money-Saving Prices.

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NOT MERCHANDISE OUT OF STYLE, BUT SEASONABLE MEN'S FURNISHINGS.



Our entire stock of Men's and Boys' Dress Straws, composed of Soft Straws and Sailor's at **1/2 PRICE**

One Counter of Men's tan Crossett Oxfords, \$8.00 to \$10.00 values to go at-only **\$2.95**

Our best grade Bengal Cheviot Work Shirt, blue or grey at only **79c**

Men's Athletic full cut Unions only **39c**

A few of those Mens' Tropical Worsted Suits left at only **1/2 PRICE**

**\$18.50 Suits** ..... **\$9.25**  
**\$17.50 Suits** ..... **\$8.75**  
**\$15.00 Suits** ..... **\$7.50**

A good outing bal Scout Shoe, full run sizes only **\$1.65**

**G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.**  
"DEALERS IN EVERYTHING"

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You will always find a market here for your

**POULTRY**

EGGS and CREAM

We Pay Cash

We are here the year round and are grateful for your business. Come in and see us.

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