

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—46 years of Service.

The Hico News Review

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairyman, Poultryman and Farmer of This Vast Community.

VOLUME XLVIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1932

NUMBER 12

Here In HICO

This column is not by nature political. Its conductor has never harbored any inclination to enter the political ring, and political tendencies have been at a minimum in the family from which he descended. This fact was borne out recently when his direct paternal ancestor allowed his name to be placed on the ticket in Dallas county as a candidate for the Legislature, and came out third, in a field of ten, through the fact that he was not enough politician to get out and work for the office in the prescribed method of the day. He made exactly no political speeches, and handed out a total of no cards. He saved his reputation of being a minus value as an active politician, but the fact that so many voted for him as did was a distinct compliment, we take it, to his reputation in the county in which he has made his home for forty years. But we still maintain that he is no politician, and admit that that heritage has been handed down to this scribe, whether that be an asset or a liability.

Political discussions, especially when they assume the mud-slinging character so noticeable recently, are most certainly boring to readers of newspapers. And had the aspirants for office confined their efforts to getting elected Governor and refrained from making a political football of the Highway Department, as well as other branches of the state government, we probably would have maintained a hands-off attitude and had nothing much to say in regard to same. Our remarks on the subject will be brief, and in making them we do not desire to place ourselves in the position of trying to dictate the way in which our subscribers should vote, for we know enough to realize that most of them have already made up their minds if they have studied the situation, and our efforts to change them would be useless. In fact we wouldn't fall out with anyone over their political preferences, and appreciate a friend's taking us into his confidence and telling us how he stands on current topics under discussion. Believing that a newspaper is expected to express the sentiments of its plot at times, and realizing that there is more than politics involved we are free to state that we believe Ross Sterling the most qualified for the office of Governor, that we find no severe fault with his record, and that we will support him for the second term which he is seeking.

The Governor of a State is practically a cog in the machine of the State's government, and is powerless to accomplish anything during his administration without the harmonious cooperation of the other officers and citizens as a whole. The record of the opposition has been one of turmoil from the beginning, and whatever their plans and ambitions for accomplishment might be, they would be unable to secure the harmony which is so sorely needed at the present time. We believe even their supporters will admit that there is a wide breach in the views of the two opposing candidates, and that in case things are changed up in a conservative manner, we believe handle the duties of their office in a creditable manner and have who plans which under the present administration they will be able to carry out, but which will necessarily be scrapped should there be a change.

These plans would be of benefit to the state as a whole, for believe, but we actually know that the destiny of road building through this section, especially in Hamilton County, is in the hands of the voters who on August 27th will either approve the help that has been given by the State Highway Department after years of work and planning, or give those loyal citizens who have tried so hard to receive recognition in the past and are just now beginning to realize on same, a slap in the face as it were, by failing to endorse the highway program. Claims that this is only campaign strategy are ill-founded, for we who have lived here two or three years at least know that the work is coming as a result of plans laid long ago, and that the work will continue under the plans of the present highway commission, the carrying out of which depends upon the action of the voters in the runoff primary.

As above stated, these remarks are made with no intention of

Asphalt Topping Is Promised On State Highway 67 In City

That State Highway 67 would be topped with asphalt through the city of Hico was definitely assured Monday of this week by J. L. Brown, foreman of the construction crew now doing work on that and other highways in this county, and Engineer Young out of the Waco District office of the State Highway Department.

This statement was made, they said, upon authority from District Engineer E. C. Woodward, who had authorized them to make this promise, and had stated that the work would start as soon as the stretch was completed from the Erath County line into Hico, and the connection made through the city.

This will be good news indeed to Hico citizens as a whole, and especially to those who have homes on or near the highway, for it can readily be seen that asphalt of this street through the city will keep down dust, make maintenance easier, and furnish a modern thoroughfare for travel.

Wichita Falls Man Addresses Voters In Fergusons' Interest

Linking his stinging denunciation of the administration of Governor Sterling with caustic criticism of the conduct of national affairs by President Hoover, C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, former assistant Attorney General under the Fergusons, addressed a fair-sized crowd at the pavilion in the City Park here last Friday night.

Mr. McDonald was introduced by Arthur Eidson of Hamilton, after an opening concert by the Hamilton Band which was brought here especially for the occasion. Mr. Eidson, in his remarks, called attention to the threatened deficit in the state's finances under the Sterling administration, and reviewed a few of his remarks made in a former speech in Hico before the first primary. After alleging unhealthy conditions in the State's business, and criticizing the State Highway Department, Mr. Eidson turned the speaker's hand over to Mr. McDonald, with the promise that the people would hear a message that would interest them.

Referring to Jim Ferguson as "the greatest Governor since Sam Houston," Mr. McDonald urged his listeners to form their own conclusions and go to the polls and vote on August 27th, promising a typical Ferguson administration in case his candidate was elected, which he stated seemed most imminent from present indications. Chief of the charges which the speaker hurled at the Highway Department was that it was impossible for a man to get work on the highways of the State unless he had a living wife, and both he and his wife had poll tax receipts and promised to support Sterling in the second primary election. The audience was attentive throughout. Mr. McDonald's speech, and likewise maintained an orderly attitude during the preliminary and closing remarks of Mr. Eidson, applauding at times throughout in a conservative manner. Both speakers thanked the people for their polite attention at the meeting.

Floyd County's tax bill will be lowered for 1932 more than \$50,000 under that of last year. This was developed when the Commissioners' Court last week set the county tax rate at 55 cents. The reduction in local taxes came about through reduced valuations. The valuations for the county for the year 1930 were \$13,320,000. In 1931 the valuations were reduced by \$620,000 to \$12,700,000 and this year the cut amounted to approximately \$3,700,000 or more, reducing the valuations to around \$9,000,000.

abusing anybody's judgment whose opinion might be contrary to ours, and with the hope that people of this section will look at their own side of the picture and study the factors involved before casting their vote for or against their own interests. It would be a shame to lose the start we have made in development of roads in this and adjoining counties at a time when we are gaining due recognition.

MOODY IS WARNED NOT TO 'QUOTE SCRIPTURE'

HAMILTON, Aug. 17.—Dan Moody, speaking at Hamilton Tuesday in behalf of Governor Sterling's candidacy for renomination, was warned by former Sheriff Wes Brummet, Ferguson supporter, not to be "quoting Scripture."

State Highway Men Call Attention to Important Matters

J. L. Brown, foreman of the State Highway construction crew stationed near Hamilton, and also in charge of the work on Highway 67 west of Hico, accompanied by Engineer Hart out of the Waco district office of the Highway Department, were discussing road matters with local people the first of the week, and stated the outlook was indeed bright for Hico and this section along that line. They called attention to many projects which were in course of construction and enumerated others which would be started soon in case the plans of the Highway Commission were carried out.

However, they stated that in order to carry these plans it was most necessary that Federal aid be retained, and that the Highway Commission not be handicapped by withdrawal of Federal funds. They produced a photostatic copy of a letter from A. R. Losh, District Engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, which gave proof that these funds had been withdrawn in the past, and stated that it was their earnest belief that the same would happen again under similar conditions, making the following statement in regard to the situation:

"The chaotic condition which existed in the Highway Department during the administration of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has furnished a memorable page in Texas history. May that history never be repeated. Only those who were intimately familiar with those conditions know the extent to which the Highway business was demoralized. "The Federal Bureau of Public Roads is a very heavy contributor of funds for the building of Texas Highways. There is available for next year, \$15,000,000 Federal Aid. Of this amount, \$7,000,000 is the regular annual of State funds. The other \$8,000,000 is the Texas portion of a recent Federal emergency appropriation for the relief of unemployment and must be spent by the Highway Department before July 1, 1933. This last amount does not have to be matched by State funds. In other words, Texas has the opportunity to build \$22,000,000 worth of highways in 1933 by expending \$7,000,000 State funds. Every community in the State will be benefitted by this vast expenditure. Would it be wise to place in jeopardy this amount of Highway construction work in the face of the present economic and unemployment conditions? Returning the Fergusons to the Governor's office will jeopardize the Federal Aid allotments to the State of Texas."

Mr. Young and Mr. Brown also branded as false the statement that had reached them to the effect that political preferences or possession of poll tax receipts for a man to get a job on the highways, and for proof cited their procedure on present jobs and in the past. Many men were working on the roads of this county, they stated, who knew themselves that there was no basis for this statement.

While it is the intention of the Department to work Hamilton County men on Hamilton County jobs, so far as possible, and to give the work to those who needed it worst, according to their statement this week there are no such restrictions placed upon prospective workers as those mentioned in the political campaign during the past few days.

Hicoan Sends Pure Bred Jersey Heifer On Show Circuit

M. E. Waldrop, manager of the Higginbotham Lumber yard in Hico, announced this week that he is sending a pure-bred Jersey heifer, "White Socks Fair Girl" on show circuit with Kay Bros. of Dublin, Texas.

This heifer has previously been shown at all the above shows and this year has never been defeated in her class by a State-owned animal, and frequently has won at the better class shows the honor of Champion Junior Female. Mark's friends in this section of the country will hope that his champion heifer will continue her record of winning, and appreciate the fact that this section gets favorable publicity from his entering this animal.

300 MEN, 80 TEAMS AT WORK ON ROADS IN THIS COUNTY

When about 20 local men and eight or ten teams were put to work one mile northwest of Hico Tuesday morning of this week, on the project of completing Highway 67 into town, the total number of men employed in highway work in Hamilton County was brought to 300, and teams numbering 80 are now being used on Highway Department work in the county, according to J. L. Brown foreman of the construction crew working on Highway 66 between Hamilton and Hico, and under whose supervision the work on Highway 67 is also being done.

There were naturally more applicants the first day that the crew was able to use on this particular job, Mr. Brown said, and it will probably be some time before there is enough work to keep everyone seeking same employed. But he stressed the fact that it is the intention of those in charge to work as many men as possible, and to see that those who need the work most are considered first.

The work is being done with hand labor and teams with Fresnos as far as possible, in order to make it possible for local people to receive the employment which is sorely needed at this time. Wherever possible the work will be done in this manner, according to Mr. Brown, although it will perhaps be found necessary to use a grader and some other machinery when the work gets a little further along.

The stretch of a little over a mile from the Erath County line into Hico is gradually assuming the shape of a first-class road, and while to some who have been accustomed to seeing large pieces of machinery at work on similar projects the progress seems slow, it is most certainly steady and it will be but a short time until this stretch is finished, together with the two bridges that will be built, after which work will probably start on Highway 66 south of Hico.

The main crew which has recently completed its work on Highway 66 below Hamilton, has been moved north of that city, and many men are working there throwing up a grade, setting fence back, grubbing out trees and bushes and moving rock. At the Leon River there are 28 teams at work on the fill preparatory to putting in the large bridge with concrete approaches, and rapid progress is being made there also. Teams and gravel wagons are being used there also, according to Mr. Brown, instead of trucks which have been used in the past.

In reference to the outlook for road improvement in this vicinity, Mr. Brown stated that Hico people could scarcely realize what was in store for them, with the practical assurance of the completion of Highways 67 and 66, and the taking over by the Highway Department of the stretch of road from Iredell to Walnut Springs. The latter was referred to as a most important one to those who had cattle and produce to take to Fort Worth, making the route shorter and furnishing a standard 100-foot road when it is completed to a connection with the paved road at Walnut Springs.

Highway 66 is one of the main projects of the Highway Commission at the present time, said Mr. Brown, and it will undoubtedly be the finest road in Texas when completed. It stated that other work planned out of Hico had no connection with the plans for Highway 66 north of here, and that although these plans were not complete, it was an assured fact that Hico would be pleased when announcement is made in the near future and work begins toward making this a through highway.

Poultry Specialist To Be at Hamilton Saturday, Oct. 20th

Dr. Verne A. Scott and E. C. Johnson, of the faculty of John Tarleton Agricultural College, will be in Hamilton in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, on Saturday, August 20th, or a meeting discussing poultry diseases. The meeting will be held in the District Court Room in the Court House.

This is a critical time of the year for poultrymen, and it is anticipated that a large number of them will attend. Anyone having sick birds which they wish to have posted so that a diagnosis of the disease may be made will please bring them, as Dr. Scott, who is a veterinarian recognized by the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission, will be glad to post and explain the symptoms of the different chicken and turkey diseases.

Mr. Johnson, who is head of the Poultry Department of John Tarleton Agricultural College, will discuss sanitation, and will conduct a round table discussion on methods of getting turkeys ready for market, and getting pullets into production.

HECKLER OF MOODY AT DUBLIN IS LED AWAY

A heckler was removed from the audience when Dan Moody, speaking for Governor Sterling's renomination, addressed a crowd on the Baptist Church grounds Tuesday night. The man swapped repartee with Moody and was led out when he challenged Moody to "come out here and we'll see about it."

Moody was introduced by Miss Ellen Easley, school teacher, Henry Clark, Stephenville merchant, and Clay Cook, Fort Worth, spoke in behalf of Sterling.

Another Article By Superintendent Of Hico Schools

By C. G. MASTERSON
In last week's issue of the News Review an attempt was made to inform the patrons of Hico School District of the financial condition of the school confronting them for the current school year.

The prospect of a short school term has raised an important question in the minds of students who expect to finish high school and then enter college. This question is the effect of the loss of affiliation upon high school credits. It is the writer's purpose in this letter to explain the effect of the loss of affiliation upon the entrance credits of graduates from the local high school.

First, I want to say that it is not a foregone conclusion that the high school will lose its affiliation. The local board of trustees is endeavoring to cut expenses as low as possible and hopes that patrons of the school district will lend all possible aid by paying taxes in January. The amount of local taxes paid at that time will determine largely whether or not school will be maintained the usual nine months.

The records show that as far back as 1906 Hico High School was an affiliated school. This means that for 26 years the school work here has been considered by the University of Texas as being of the first class. For over a quarter of a century graduates have left the local high school and have been received into the colleges of Texas without examinations. Students who have attended Hico High School have for a great many years been able to secure a first-class education at home whether they attended college or not.

The number of credits was 8 in 1906. The number was increased to 20 in 1931 and decreased to 19 in 1932. Students are instructed by well-trained teachers. Eleven of the 13 teachers for 1931-1932 attended summer school last year. During the present summer eight of the twelve teachers have been in school. This is a record that few schools of this size have ever had. The standard of work has been held up and pupils have benefited. We have a good school and it is hoped that all the efforts of twenty-five years will not be lost this year.

Now let us see what will happen to our standing if we fail to secure a first-class education at home whether they attended college or not.

The postoffice forces of Hamilton and Hico and carriers from over the county will meet at the Leon River bridge between Hico and Hamilton Saturday night, August 6th, where a gorgeous display of fried fish and other appetizing foods were set before them. Jollity was the watchword of the occasion.

The event was supposed to have been primarily for the rural carriers but some of them were unable to go, and the compliment of visitors was supplied by the postoffice force and their friends. There was a business meeting by the carriers as a part of the program and the ladies of the party managed to get acquainted and have a good time.

Those present from Hico were, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boone, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy and children. Those from Hamilton were Postmaster Mrs. Brents Witalie and two children, Misses Eulalee and Winfred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nicholson and son, Carriers Lee Snell, wife and daughter, Mrs. J. B. Washam, Horace Fowler, wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dancer, and Mrs. Davis Snell and granddaughter, Bernice Shive was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee, and Carlton by Mr. and Mrs. Dyer.

Highway 66 Now Being Paved In Palo Pinto County

Hard surfacing of a nine-mile section on Highway 66 in Palo Pinto County is under way. The rock base has been laid and application of the asphalt coating will begin in a few days.

Highway 66 connects Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls. The contract has been let for laying of rock on a 20-mile section, from a point north of Jacksboro to Windthorst.

Local People Safe After Experiencing South Texas Storm

J. D. Upham, wife and daughter, who live out on Route 2, Hico, returned Tuesday afternoon from West Columbia, where they had been visiting for a week. Mr. Upham came by the News Review office immediately upon his return, and upon being asked what caused him to look so worn out, stated that he had had some wild experiences.

Mr. Upham stated that his son, who is in the lumber business at West Columbia, had entertained them very well upon their visit, but threw in too much excitement when the big Gulf storm was staged, and that they had to return home to peace and quiet.

West Columbia is 60 miles from Houston, but the wind there Saturday night during the storm which did so much damage to that part of the country was intense, and many houses and other buildings were blown away and damaged. Ernest D. Upham, who recently built a new \$15,000 face-brick residence, has lived at West Columbia for three or four years, and said that the storm was not only the worst in his experience, but that old-timers said it was the worst they had ever had, and that it was remarkable that there was not greater loss of life. His home was a place of refuge for neighbors. Provisions were at a premium, and in some cases not even a loaf of bread could be procured at any price, so Mr. Upham made a regular boarding house out of his residence and fed people as long as supplies lasted.

Damage to the lumber yard operated by Mr. Upham will run about \$10,000, according to his father's statement, but they were all glad to get out alive, and especially were Mr. and Mrs. Upham and their daughter thankful that the results were not more serious. They all seemed glad to get home, after their exciting experiences.

Members of Baptist Church Name Officers For Coming Year

At our annual election last Wednesday night, the following church officers were elected: Pastor, L. N. Lane, Sunday School Superintendent; J. W. Richbourg, assistant superintendent; Misses Corine Christopher and Christine Petty, general secretaries; Mrs. John Clark and Miss Thoma Rodgers, directors of Choir; Misses Orin Jo Pool and Hattie Lee Richbourg, pianists; Miss Lorene Burleson, Church Clerk; Mrs. Jno. Clark, Church Treasurer. All supporters of church finance will bear in mind that Mrs. Clark, as duly elected treasurer, is thereby authorized to handle all church money. Please make all your contributions either at the church, or through her.

Regular services next Sunday. We missed you from the services last Sunday. You can come next Sunday, can't you? We'll look for you.

L. P. THOMAS, Pastor.

COUNTY MAIL CARRIERS ENJOY HUGE FISH FRY AT LEON RIVER BRIDGE

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Keeping Up With TEXAS

The first bale of cotton produced in the Gatesville section this season was ginned Saturday by L. A. Shelton, living six miles southeast of Gatesville in Hubbard community. It was sold for 7-14 cents a pound. Gatesville merchants paid a bonus to Shelton.

Discovery that more votes were cast for governor in July than there were poll taxes paid in 132 counties has followed the return of indictments for illegal voting in Gregg county. Investigation by the Gregg county grand jury, under direction of District Attorney John E. Taylor was made on the non-partisan basis of upholding the purity of the ballot in Texas. In the 132 counties where illegal voting was indicated by the excess of votes over poll taxes—in many counties even exceeding the exemptions, had every poll tax payer and exempt vote—Ferguson carried 84 counties, Hunter carried 20 counties, Sterling carried 17 counties, and there was a tie for high place in one county. The Ferguson lead over Sterling in these 132 counties was 75,940.

Henry Ansley, 36, Amarillo newspaper man and author of "I Like the Depression," which has recently been put in book form and which has been reprinted in many publications in all parts of the country, died at Amarillo Saturday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He and a friend, Ray Cullum, were returning from a political rally for Governor Ross Sterling when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway and rolled over several times. Mr. Cullum suffered injuries to his back. An approaching truck forced him to drive off the road.

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Two conferences of vocational agriculture teachers will be held at John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville this week, a district meeting being held Tuesday, and a regional conference will be on Friday and Saturday, according to an announcement from A. J. Spangler, district supervisor of vocational agriculture. The weekend meeting will be under the direction of C. L. Davis, state supervisor of vocational agriculture.

H. E. Ruhmann, 6016 Lindell, Dallas, is not a horticulturist but he knows his pears. He grew a couple of pairs of pears which weighed three and three-quarter pounds. One of them weighed a pound. The tree, which is a young one, grows in his yard. Just a little cultivation and water did it. The fruit looks more like apples than pears and is excellent for eating raw.

Mrs. Mary Lue Cochran, a former East Texan, now of Boston, who has just completed an unusual piece of research in juvenile delinquency for the Institute of Human Relations of Yale University in co-operation with the Judge Baker Foundation, Boston's internationally-known Child Guidance Clinic, is spending this summer in the Cochran home at Livingston and other cities. In the autumn, Mrs. Cochran will go to the University of Cincinnati, where she will be connected with the department of parent education. Mrs. Cochran's interest in the child guidance field began when she was actively interested in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Shortly after carrying his wife, who fainted, into their home from the car, Pope Sapp, 39 years old, died from a burst blood vessel at his home Saturday night at Cameron. He and his wife were riding around when she fainted in the car. Sapp was a dealer in used cars. Surviving are his wife; a son, Clayton; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Sapp, and a sister, Miss Imogene, of Cameron.

With the finding of a human skeleton on the Wade Ranch near Sanderson last week, comes the possibility of solving a 25-year-old slaying, supposed to have been committed in 1907 between Sanderson and Odessa. At one time Chris Lentzel, native of Germany, owned a large ranch in that section and had stocked with a number of cattle. The last seen of the man was the day he was riding toward Odessa with two other men, Green and Shepherd. Later it was reported by the two men that Lentzel had sold them his property and had boarded a train at Odessa or Midland. They were discovered with clothing, a watch and an alleged deed to the property of Lentzel. They were never charged with murder because of lack of evidence. Since that time Lentzel has never been found. When J. S. Dickens, employe of the Wade Brothers Ranch found the skeleton in a cave on the ranch it was beneath a pile of rocks. Some of the hair was there, brown in color, and three gold teeth, size teeth and color of hair fits description of Lentzel.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. R. S. Echols and Mrs. Albert Pylant were in Waco Tuesday.

Alberta Phillips and Evelyn Wyche visited Miss Grace Evans in Carlton this week.

Mrs. Lillian Tarver of Wortham visited her sister, Mrs. Gregory, here Wednesday.

Mrs. Laswell took her Sunday School boys on a picnic Tuesday. A fine time was reported.

Mrs. John Miller and Wanda McAden went after Aleen and Ruth Miller, who have been visiting in Groesbeck for sometime. They went Tuesday and came back Thursday.

Misses Myrtle and Jewel McDonnell entertained a few of their young friends with a social at their home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milam of Corsicana spent the week end here with relatives.

The younger set enjoyed a party at the residence of Miss Stella Jones on Friday evening, August 12. Several games were played. Those present were, Ruth and Aleen Miller, Nell and Johnnie Gregory, Myrtle and Jewel McDonnell, Wanda McAden, Joe Heyroth, Twila Joe McLaughlin, Charlene Conley, B. N. Strong Jr., Snookie Haley, Billie Joe Fouts, Junior McDonnell, Edward Turner, Billie Denton and Tom Bill Davis. Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. McAden came over and watched the children play. Aleen and Ruth Miller, Jewel and Myrtle McDonnell, Joe Heyroth and Nell Gregory spent the evening. Not much sleeping was done till the wee hours of the morning. After breakfast, they departed for their homes declaring they had had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd and son, W. E. Boyd Jr visited her sister, Mrs. Jim Furnace of Belton this week.

Mrs. Porter of near Walnut spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Woody.

Mrs. Otto Bowman and son are visiting in De Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and children and her mother, Mrs. Roach of Carlton spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Daves returned Sunday from Wichita Falls where they visited their sons, Raymond and Floyd.

Mr. McDonnell is visiting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Walnut were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyszog Bowman visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gosdin of Flag Branch community on Friday.

Dutch Appleby and his niece, Miss Aleen Appleby visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Appleby of De Leon this last week.

Miss Ada Airhart and H. T. were in Stephenville this week.

Miss Cahryn Oldham returned Tuesday from Houston where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Horton and children have moved to Hico.

Miss Wilda Sanders has been very ill with tonsillitis. She is some better now.

Clifford Main visited his aunt, Mrs. O. L. Graham at Cleburne this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Estlin of Walnut spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Word Main.

Miss Nova Rogers returned Saturday from Abilene and Merkel, where she has been visiting her sister.

Miss Mary Sue Gann of Meridian is visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin Hudson.

Maxidine Sadler is visiting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. W. Clanton and Ruth and Louise Hensley were in Gatesville and Hamilton Tuesday.

Mrs. Hyde Hamilton and daughter, Ruth, returned to their home in Denton Sunday. Her sister, Mrs. Cavness, took her.

Aubrey Franklin and his sister, Mrs. Copley and daughter of Corsicana, spent the week end with their aunts, Mesdames Scales and McAden.

Fred McIlhenay and Chester Gosdin were in Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dearing of Arlington spent the week end with his brother, J. L. Dearing and wife.

Miss Mary Heyroth is visiting in Hamilton.

Misses Ruth Gordon of Weatherford and her cousin, Trypocia Gordon of Fort Worth visited their aunts, Mrs. Sawyer and Miss Mittle Gordon this last week.

Iredell has felt some of the storm that was on the Gulf. All day Sunday, the wind blew very hard and it rained most all day.

Mrs. Fern Oakley, after a pleasant visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, left Friday for her home in Porto Rico. She sailed from Galveston last Saturday.

Bob Rose of Mason spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. R. P. Rose.

Mrs. Lee Priddy and son, J. S. Sanders and Miss Ethel Pylant left Monday for a visit to relatives in Oklahoma. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cassie Main of Wilkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt and her sister, Miss Vickie Waldrep have returned to their homes in Hamlin after a visit here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Young of Houston spent the week with his sister, Mrs. I. B. Davis.

Misses Boyce and Jean Young of Chillicothe visited their cousin, Charles Davis, this last week. Friday evening they were entertained by him and others with a 42 party at his home.

Jim Davis left Monday for Muskogee, Oklahoma, where he will undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Sparks came in Sunday for a visit to his brother, Clem McAden.

J. T. Tanner, once a resident of this community, died at Waxahatchie, August 12th and was brought here Sunday afternoon and laid to rest in the Riverside cemetery. A funeral was held here with Rev. Jones in charge.

A large crowd of friends and relatives were present for the afternoon to be so stormy. The service was at the Methodist Church. Many years ago, he with his family, lived here. He was a great worker in the church. He was known here well by the older ones and had many friends here who are sorry of his death, but he is at rest. The floral offerings were large and beautiful. A large crowd of relatives out of town attended the funeral but we failed to get the names. The widow and children have the sympathy of their host of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milam, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son enjoyed an outing on the river Saturday evening. On Sunday, they in company with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell and son, Charlie Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tidwell, who live east of town. All had a fine time.

This week end, the Appleby relatives had their annual reunion. Those present were, Dutch Appleby of California, Mrs. M. J. Weeks of Arlington, Bill Brashier and daughters and Mrs. Fannie Nelson and children of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Foster and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richard and children of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Gordon and family of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Appleby and family of Goldthwaite, Mrs. Dr. Parks and children of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Appleby of De Leon, Mrs. Loren Morrison and Miss Trypocia of Meridian, Mrs. Nora Appleby and children of Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Appleby and family, Mrs. Ethel Boycan, Mr. and Mrs. Leoland Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turner and Miss Mittle Gordon of Iredell and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boycan of San Antonio.

The Riverside cemetery is in fine shape as the town and community came in and cleaned it up and it took about three days, but the place is clean. If everyone that has loved ones buried, would work their graves often, the place would stay clean.

The effect of highway beautification upon general tidiness cannot be overestimated. It would be as revolutionary as that obtained in the story of the scrub woman and the lily. The old scrub woman lived in a squalid neighborhood in a dirty unkept house. One night while she was cleaning an office she was given a lily. When she went home she took the lily and put it in a glass of water on the window sill. The next day she noticed how dirty the window was behind the lily and she cleaned the window. Then the other window looked bad so she cleaned them. The floor then looked dirty, so she cleaned that, and the furniture and walls, and after the inside of the house was clean the yard looked terrible, so she raked up the trash and planted grass and flowers.

But that was not the end of it all, for her neighbors noted how pretty her place had become and beautified theirs also, and soon

"A rain fell here Sunday, but not enough to benefit crops greatly. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family attended church at Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petrey visited C. A. Proffitt and family of near Carlton Sunday.

Those who visited in the P. F. Stuckey home Monday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stuckey and son Otto of near Carlton, Mrs. Stuckey's mother, Mrs. Hitt, of Rosebud, Mrs. Bill Parish and daughters of the Grayville community.

Mr. Weldon Roberts made a business trip to Stephenville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue and Woodrow Wolfe visited in the Wallace Edwards home Monday. They live near Fairy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper visited relatives at Brad Tuesday, returning home Wednesday. Master Herman Clepper accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mr. J. D. Center has returned home from Temple.

M. A. Lambert and daughter, Miss Rosa Lee, Perry Roby and Floyd Griffin enjoyed the day, Wednesday in Dublin. They went out to Walker Park for a picnic and were also there for the speaking in behalf of Ferguson.

Miss Lucille Garth of Hico visited from Sunday until Thursday with Miss Myrtis Stanford. Alice Hicks accompanied her home and spent the day, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family of Dry Fork spent Sunday night, guests of J. A. Hendricks and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Latham and daughter, Miss Capotia Latham, of Hico spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Latham.

A 7 1-2 pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicks Friday, the name Pansy Nell being given the little Miss.

Greyville By ALICE HICKS

Honey Grove By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

GLOWING "RIBBONS OF PARKS" PLEA OF HIGHWAY ENGINEER

NOTE: The following address on "Highway Beautification" was delivered before the Waco Traffic Club by E. C. Woodward, division engineer, state highway department.

Primarily our highways are traffic-ways. Billions of dollars have been and are being expended upon them to facilitate traffic, and the science of their location and construction for this purpose has been developed to a high degree.

But in addition to their use as traffic-ways, our highways have enormous possibilities for esthetic development and beautification. This must follow in highways just as it has followed in our home construction. Homes were first developed for shelter and comfort. Then came beautification, and now the beautification of our homes receives equal consideration with problems of utility.

Like a Mushroom. Highway development has been rapid. Innumerable and intricate problems have arisen and been solved, and the engineers have had no time to give to problems other than how best to handle the ever increasing traffic.

The esthetic features are closely interwoven with location and construction problems, and the time is near at hand when these features will receive the attention that their importance justifies. Consider for a moment the practical beautification possible for a highway. Grass should be planted and kept mowed on all dirt portions of the highway. This will not only add to the beauty but will be useful in preventing unsightly and dangerous erosion.

Trees and shrubs should be planted at suitable points either along the right-of-way lines or just behind the side ditches and kept neatly trimmed and the trunks whitewashed to a uniform height. Extra plots of ground, as at large intersections, should be planted with suitable flowers such as periwinkles, zinnias, etc.

The value of this class of highway development is very material. Our highways are used both as business traffic-ways and for pleasure driving. Beautification would add materially not only to the satisfaction of the pleasure driver but would give an atmosphere of restfulness to the business driver that would render his work more agreeable and less tiresome.

The Power of Suggestion. The effect of highway beautification upon general tidiness cannot be overestimated. It would be as revolutionary as that obtained in the story of the scrub woman and the lily.

The old scrub woman lived in a squalid neighborhood in a dirty unkept house. One night while she was cleaning an office she was given a lily. When she went home she took the lily and put it in a glass of water on the window sill. The next day she noticed how dirty the window was behind the lily and she cleaned the window. Then the other window looked bad so she cleaned them. The floor then looked dirty, so she cleaned that, and the furniture and walls, and after the inside of the house was clean the yard looked terrible, so she raked up the trash and planted grass and flowers.

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THOROUGH PREPARATION KEY TO SUCCESS IN FALL GARDENING

College Station—Pointing out that fall gardens should furnish fresh vegetables from the middle of September to Christmas anywhere in Texas, J. F. Rosenbrough, horticulturist in the Extension Service at Texas A. and M. College emphasizes the importance of thorough preparation as the biggest single factor in success.

"Most fall gardens that fail do so because they were plowed and disced; only once, leaving big clods," he says. "The ground should be plowed shallow, disced several times, and allowed to settle. Weeds should not be plowed under but cut and raked away. Fertilization is more important in fall gardening than in the main spring garden. Better than well-rotted manure at this time is a mixture of 50 pounds nitrate of soda and 100 pounds high grade acid phosphate to one-tenth acre, or a 6-8-4 fertilizer at the same rate. This holds for all parts of Texas except the Blacklands and the heavy soils of West Texas. Since germination of seed is poorer in the fall, one-fourth more seed should be planted than in the spring.

"Slower maturing vegetables suitable for planting from August 10th to September 1st are cucumbers, cream peas, pinto beans, Irish potatoes and winter squash. If not planted during that period these vegetables should not be planted at all. For September plantings are suggested cabbage, radish, cauliflower, carrots, beans, onion sets, leeks and Swiss Chard."

"Those interested in fall gardening will find by inquiry at least one demonstration garden near at hand from which they may get pointers, or information and help may be had from county farm and home demonstration agents. The Extension Service has available C-59 "Fall Gardens" obtainable from these agents or direct from the Extension Service at College Station.

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FIRST LONES

by FELIX RIESENBERG

Seventh Installment.

SYNOPSIS: Johnny Breen, 16 years old, who had spent all of his life aboard a Hudson river tugboat plying near New York, is tossed into the river in a terrific collision which sinks the tug, drowns his mother and the man he called father. Ignorant, uneducated, and fear driven, he drags himself ashore, hides in the friendly darkness of a huge covered truck—only to be kicked out at dawn—and into the midst of a tough gang of river rat boys who beat and chase him. He escapes into a basement doorway where he hides. The next day he is rescued and taken into the home of a Jewish family living in the rear of their second-hand clothing store. He works in the sweatshop of Becca—the young daughter. The scene shifts to the home of the wealthy Van Horns—on 5th Avenue, where lives the bachelor—Gilbert Van Horn—in whose life there is a hidden chapter. That chapter was an affair with his mother's maid, who left the house when he was accused. The lives of Johnny Breen and Gilbert Van Horn cross when Van Horn sees Breen win his first important ring battle. Pug Malone, fight trainer, rescues young Breen from a crooked manager, takes him in hand, finds Breen cannot read and starts him to night school.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

As he burrowed and grubbed and collected and stored the kernels of fact, he visioned a greater, vaster thing than all of the astonishments of the surrounding city.

Hubert Malcolm, his teacher, met John one Saturday afternoon quite by accident. They were in Union Square. "John, I live over this way; come in and have tea. Mrs. Malcolm will be happy to see you. I've been telling her of your progress."

It was a flat, so clean and fresh, so simple and pure. John dropped spoons, blushed, stammered. Enid Malcolm seemed like an angel in her gingham dress, and the baby, tucked in a crub, curled its pink hands about his fingers. It had never occurred to John that a baby could be so clean, and could seem so happy.

Malcolm smoked a pipe, and John, like a wild thing, sat tongue-tied.

"Are there many places like this?" he finally asked, his tones harsh. Mrs. Malcolm overheard the question.

"Millions of them," she smiled, "only much nicer than this."

John knew the quiet-voiced woman was a liar. For the rest of the visit he sat mute, and ill at ease, and then his friend took him to the Square and walked with him as far as Fourteenth Street. John Breen headed back to the Bowery more bewildered than ever.

John Breen had lost his interest in fighting, in the greater thrill of the fight or that unknown prize, the astonishments always lying just ahead. He was spurred on by curiosity, and not by ambition. He was the primitive climbing to the top of a mountain, not for food or treasure, but for a better view, honor and prizes, and prosperity, as Pug Malone kept pointing out to John, lay behind the direction he attempted. In several clandestine bouts, John Breen only held his own, in one, with the Philadelphia scrapper Jerry Wilke, he almost lost, until, at the very ragged edge of his downfall, Pug pleaded with him, cried to him, implored him, literally throwing his hands from the ring, talking and arguing with John who sat sullen and preoccupied.

The bell sounded and John Breen, a sudden light in his eyes, his face battered, stepped into the center of the ring and knelt. Wilke could with a single perfect blow to the jaw. A tremendous howl of approval greeted him; admirers tried to carry him from the ring.

"Leave him alone," Pug cautioned. "That kid was thinkin' of somethin' when he hit Jerry, or he never would of pulled that punch."

"What was you dreamin' about, John, when you soaked that Quaker?" Malone asked as they prepared for bed.

"I was knocking the whole prize fight game in the eye. I'm through, Pug," John smiled sadly.

"I guess you're right," Malone agreed. "That crack was too good to be true. Hell, wish I knew what to do with you!"

"I'll leave," John stood looking out of the window.

"Not if I know it!" Pug jumped up and grasped John's hand. "You stick around an' finish that school. I won't fight you any more, can't risk it. The next time some low-brow scrapper will trim you good. An' then where will I be?"

So John Breen continued to tend bar during the day, to work in the Samson Club gym, to live with Malone. Another year drew its veil of changes over the face of the growing city.

"Judge Kelly says they'll stand for anythin' an' they'll pay—pay

well. The McManus looked yellow and flabby in contrast with the trainer. "If you work them guys tough they'll fall for you," and then, looking up at Pug with veined bloodshot eyes, he spoke vehemently. "Kick 'em, beat 'em up, sweat the liver out of 'em. Judge Kelly's watched you, Pug, knows what you kin do, an' he's lined up guys who'll pay. But, mind, Pug, you got to turn the trick, three at a time. If you set 'em up right it means a big thing for you, a damn big thing, I should say."

"What joint did you say it was?"

"Greenbough Farm, a fancy place, I guess, up in Westchester. Kelly owns it; got it handed to him, or somethin'."

"I'll need Breen," Malone spoke as if to himself.

"Take him. Him an' his books. No use fightin' that kid no more—he's a dead pan; a bust. An' he, Hannon?"

"Yes, sir, yes, sir," the inarticulate Hannon chimed in as Malone left the room. The McManus smiled genially.

"That fixes Kelly on that," he grunted. "An' I'll put Patsy in charge of the Corner."

the field and tossed him on a hay stack.

"Boys, your better'n I expected," Pug shouted, waving at them, calling "good-by" to John Breen and Pug, while the grin on the face of Charlie and the frantic apron waving from the kitchen doorway, and the expansive face of the driver, told extraordinary largess by the departing guests.

Pug Malone became sole owner of the farm, for Judge Kelly, impulsive and liberal, sounded the full measure of his worth, and besides advertising it, he made easy terms for the trainer. Van Horn became a frequent visitor, and brought many of his friends; he seemed even more interested in John Breen than in the farm. E. K. Southerland said nothing, but sent Malone a check that almost took his breath away.

John was approaching twenty. He was an indefatigable reader, his room, on the top floor of Greenbough, was littered with books, and while the rigid rules struck him out at nine, John's blazed far into the night as he continued his explorations.

While John was making haphazard progress in learning, the

great city to the south, the city that loomed up on clear days and glowed with a cold aura of light on sharp winter nights, added another million to the tally of its inhabitants.

Van Horn, in his own way a lover of the city, took John Breen on long rides through the width of the metropolis in his new high powered racing car, a second French machine that sped over the poor roads with a soft purr of chains clicking in giant sprockets.

What was this damn thing, the city?

Van Horn, in arguments at Greenbough, with men such as Rantoul, the engineer, attempted to fathom its meaning. His ancestors had predicted great things for it, and their faith had been rewarded, but their dreams were already far behind the actuality that was the city in the year 1905.

"It's simply a natural coming together for cheaper warmth and shelter and food. It's a result of specialization in industry made possible by progress in the mechanical arts," Rantoul looked upon the city as just beginning.

"This building will never stop," Herkmer Pratt, the auctioneer, insisted. "Ten years, twenty, thirty, fifty, a thousand years. It will keep right on until—until—"

"Well, I guess it will continue until all the people of the world are assembled in cities." His vision was of a world cut up in city lots.

John Breen had come up through the difficult period of life with a rush. His childhood held on into manhood, and his sudden crash from the shell of circumstance found him emerging into a world of delirious earnestness.

John was twenty-two, and as he strode beside the rather tall figure of Gilbert Van Horn, on one of their long walks, in early September, a casual observer might have pronounced them father and son. Gilbert Van Horn and John Breen had become friends, close, yet miles and miles apart.

They talked as they had long talked, on many subjects. Van Horn's interest in the prize ring and John's ability and knowledge gave them a common topic. The fights many of which they saw together, had long ceased to be an absorbing interest with John Breen.

"Gil," he paused for a moment. The older man was puffing as they lifted over a rise of ground. "I'm getting tired of this training game, and I haven't fought in the ring since Pug came up here. Fact is I'm not so sure there is any real fight in the business. Gil, it's a rotten business."

"I've made up my mind to break this training, Gil."

Continue Next Week.

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NINE PROPOSAL CHANGES IN STATE CONSTITUTION TO BE VOTED IN NOV.

The voters of Texas in the general election in November will vote on nine constitutional amendments. Publication of these amendments has been started in the papers over the state as provided by law and the amendments are expected to cause considerable interest between now and the general election. Monday, August 8, was the set day for starting publication of the amendments.

Some of the proposed amendments already have received much publicity and are well known, while others have hardly been mentioned.

Probably the two amendments which people have heard the most about are the one proposing exemption of homesteads up to \$3,000 assessed taxable value from state taxes and the one proposing to authorize the legislature to appropriate funds for support and maintenance of a Texas centennial celebration.

Homestead Exemption. The exemption of homesteads up to \$3,000 from state taxation is proposed to encourage home ownership, especially proposed to help small home owners. The proposed amendment regarding the appropriation of funds for a Texas Centennial Celebration expressly sets forth that such an amendment if passed cannot be construed to mean appropriations for any other and future celebration of any kind.

One of the other amendments proposes changes in the voting laws. The amendment would not allow the following classes to vote: Persons under 21 years of age, idiots and lunatics, paupers supported by any county, all persons convicted of any felony, subject to such exceptions as the Legislature may make, all soldiers, marines and sailors employed by the United States. The law would not apply to officers and enlisted men of the National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, the Officers Reserve Corps or retired officers and men of the army, navy and marines. The above are also exempt in another part of the proposed amendment which forbids the Accounting Officer of the State to draw or pay a warrant upon the treasury in favor of any person for salary or compensation as agent, officer or appointee who holds at the same time any other office or position of honor, trust or profit under this State or the United States. Another section of the proposed amendment prohibits the holding of more than one civil office of emolument except that of Justice of Peace, county commissioner, notary public and postmaster, officers and enlisted men of National Guard, National Guard Reserve and Reserve Officers Corps and retired officers and enlisted men of the army, navy and marines.

One of the amendments proposes the authorizing of all counties and cities along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico to call elections and on vote of two-thirds majority of resident taxpayers to levy and collect taxes for construction of sea walls, breakwaters or for sanitary purposes.

Another of the proposals is that the Legislature have no power to release or extinguish the indebtedness, liability or obligation of any corporation or individual to the State, county or city, except delinquent taxes which have been due at least 10 years.

University Property. The placing of all property of Texas University, not otherwise limited to specific purpose, into a Permanent University Fund and from this fund invest in bonds of the United States, the State and counties and cities in the state, is the proposal of another amendment.

Combination of the county offices of tax assessor and tax collector is another of the proposed amendments. This amendment also says the sheriff of the county in addition to other duties shall be the Assessor and Collector in counties of less than 10,000 population.

Under another of the proposed amendments the Legislature would have the right to sell, with or suit in court, sufficient land or other property to pay the tax thereon. The original owner, however, would have two years in which to redeem his property.

Another proposed amendment which has been discussed to some extent would allow only the qualified voters who own property on which the taxes have been paid to vote in any election in the state, county, city or other political subdivision for the purpose of issuing bonds or otherwise lending credit, or expending money or assuming any debt.

Amendments in Brief. In convenient form for refreshing the memory on what the questions before the voters are, the proposed amendments may be summed up as follows:

(1) To allow the legislature to release delinquent taxes which have been due for ten years.

(2) To exempt from state taxation \$3,000 of the assessed taxable value of all resident homesteads.

(3) To authorize the legislature to make an appropriation for the proposed Texas Centennial celebration in 1936.

(4) To lessen the vote required to vote bonds for seawalls, breakwaters and sanitation in counties bordering on the Gulf of Mexico.

Now two-thirds of all property owners must vote for such improvements. If the constitution is changed as proposed only two-

thirds of those who participate in the election must vote for bonds.

(5) To fix an indebtedness on a political subdivision must have rendered property for taxation.

(6) To confine the offices of tax assessor and tax collector.

(7) To save costs in sale of property for delinquent taxes and to provide more liberal opportunity for redemption. Now double the sale price must be paid to redeem the property. If the proposed constitutional change is made recovery can be made inside a year for 25 per cent and a dollar recording fee and for fifty per cent and the recording fee the second year.

(8) To return the constitutional provisions as they formerly were regarding the use of the permanent fund of the University of Texas. A recent amendment permitted the regents to pledge the income to raise a building fund.

(9) To extend voting and office holding privilege to men in military service as reserves.

Gordon

By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Mrs. Bryant Smith entertained her son, John D., on his 7th birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. They played various games after which they marched to the dining room where punch and cake were served to the following: Billie and W. B. Smith, Susie Joe Stanley, Joy Fay Whitlock, Willie May and Eleanor Perkins, Katherine Harris, Louis Smith, J. D. Bowman, Tom and Tod Simpson. The honoree received several gifts, and each one had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris attended church Saturday night at Flag Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell Sunday evening at Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins.

Miss Annie Maude Harris spent this week with Miss Fouts of Black Stump.

Joe Boyd of Fairview, visited Mr. Newton Wednesday.

Mr. Pruitt of Flag Branch and Rev. Loyd Lester and family of Iredell were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw.

Bobbie Harris visited John Landers Sunday evening.

Miss Iris Hanshaw of Flag Branch spent Friday night with her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Payne and children and Miss Jewell Lane, and Ray Walker of Valley Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. Sowell this week.

Miss Virginia Lester spent Wednesday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw.

Miss Sybil Flannery of Meridian visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw this week and attended church at Flag Branch.

Mrs. Ima Smith and son spent this week end with Miss Nellie Boyd of Fairview.

Mrs. Ruby Priddy and son of Iredell spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Perkins.

Mrs. Bryant Smith spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bullock. Mrs. Newton spent a few hours with Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Thursday.

Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell and her niece, Miss Tryphenia Gordon of Fort Worth and Miss Ruby Gordon of Weatherford visited this week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer.

Mrs. Ike Smith and daughter of Meridian and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Odom and baby of Houston were guests Wednesday at noon of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and children of Flag Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis and son of Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hanshaw and Earnest, Friday.

Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D. were guests Monday afternoon of Little Bobby Smith at his birthday party at Black Stump at his home there.

Mr. Perkins is on the sick list this week.

Rev. Loyd Lester was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester Saturday.

Joe Boyd of Fairview spent Wednesday night with Wence Perkins.

Millerville

By ONETA GIESECKE

Milton Howerton and wife and little son spent the week end in Fort Worth.

Mrs. A. Giesecke, who has spent the last ten days in Hamilton, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lambert and children of Breckenridge spent Friday night and Saturday with her folks.

Clarence Higginbotham and family spent Saturday with his father, John Higginbotham.

Austin Giesecke was in Stephenville Friday.

C. W. Giesecke and family spent Thursday with E. E. Giesecke and family of Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Bills and son and daughter with their families of Hico attended church here Sunday.

Austin and Linnie Giesecke, Ted Nix, Milton Land, Lois Thompson and Laurette Rich were in Glen Rose Saturday evening.

Fairy

By CORRESPONDENT

We were visited Sunday by a high east wind, accompanied by light rain, and coats and sweaters were in existence Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Ben Wright spent the past week visiting in Dallas and Fort Worth with relatives. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss George, who is enjoying a pleasant visit in her home.

The revival meeting of the Church of Christ is in progress and good attendance is reported at both the morning and evening services. He was accompanied by his eleven year old daughter, Lula Lucine. They are making their home while here in the home of J. O. Richardson and family.

Mrs. Ollie Newton of Fort Worth and Mrs. John Huckabee of Walnut Springs visited their mother and brother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes and Henry one day and night last week.

Mrs. John Burney visited Mrs. A. R. Hoover last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Anderson is at this writing enjoying a visit from her son, Sterling and wife and little son of Virginia, also her two daughters, Mrs. Will Driver and Mrs. Byrd Slater and little son, Thomas of Slaton.

Mrs. P. L. Cox and mother, Mrs. A. L. Newman, and their nephew and grandson, Harshal Richardson made a trip to Cross Plains last Friday, returning home Saturday. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth and daughter, Miss Maxine. Mrs. Heyroth has been seriously ill with an attack of pneumonia, but last reports she was slightly improved.

E. M. Hoover removed a wheat beard from his throat the past week. He has been suffering since harvest with his throat, it having risen from the outside and has been under the care of a physician. The enlargement was lanced several weeks ago and the beard finally worked out from the outside.

We recently noticed in the Hamilton paper that Mrs. Herman Davidson had improved sufficiently to be removed to her parents' home in Dallas. It will be remembered she was carried to a bone specialist at Dallas some time ago suffering from an infected limb, due to a gun shot wound. We are more than glad to learn of her improvement and hope she will soon fully recover.

Ernest Newsom and family have moved to the Penny house. He has employment at the gin this season.

We have been requested to announce that there will be a cemetery working here Thursday, August 25. Please be here with your hoes and rakes. The cemetery is in need of a thorough cleaning.

Mrs. W. E. Goynes, Miss Ruby Lee Allison and Mose Jones made a business trip to Hamilton Wednesday.

Surprise Dinner. Last Sunday, August 14th, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks honored their mother with a surprise dinner on her 69th birthday, it was hardly a surprise to Mr. Parks for he had been taken into the secret. However it would be difficult to say which of the good couple was the happier when the children began coming in. Mrs. Parks was busy cooking a good dinner for she felt that some of the children would come so she went serenely on with her work, while the happy daughters helped her—a rare pleasure to them now.

After the presentation of a number of gifts, the son and daughters took big boxes of good things to eat from their cars and

spread it on a long table. Mr. and Mrs. Parks and their children and grandchildren and a few neighbors stood together and thanked God for bringing them together again. Then the bountiful meal was enjoyed and the remainder of the day was spent in pleasant conversation.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parks and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parks and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parks and little son, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parks and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jordan and family of Cleburne. Other guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Earle King of Cleburne, Mrs. G. W. Liecht and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goynes.

In spite of the happy meeting, there was keen disappointment because of the absence of one of the daughters, Mrs. Willis McClellan. She and her husband were unable to come on account of sickness. Two friends, the Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Gafford of Valley Mills were unable to be here for the dinner but just at dusk they arrived. "Uncle" Bob remarked in his jocular way that he wished they had come sooner so he wouldn't have to feed them twice and keep them over night besides.

It was a wonderful day, and will be remembered as such for many years.

From a profit of \$3.63 and 55 friers still on the yard, Betty Lee Bratcher, Dawson county 4-H club girl is paying for her music lessons. She hatched 100 chicks in April.

FREE!

We will let you have a Kodak two days free, that is, pay no rent. This will enable you to make a selection of pictures without the expense of buying a Kodak.

Make them now while conditions are favorable.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

MEMBER

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, Aug. 19, 1932

PSYCHOLOGY

Hico News Review: That mysterious something that people call "public psychology" has definitely changed. Instead of talking depression we hear business men, workers, bankers and manufacturers talking of "better times ahead."

State Press in Dallas News: To be sure. That is the way it works. When we begin to talk depression, we are depressed. When we begin to talk optimism, optimism returns. True, the psychology is definitely connected with facts. The merchant who has seen no customers for months can only talk in terms of hard times. When his premises begin to harbor buyers, he talks good business. But the psychology part is true nevertheless. A surgeon of this column's acquaintance will extract no tonsils in the heat of summer. "Everybody feels bad anyway," he says, "when it's hot, I'll wait until cool weather." Unfortunately he yanked out this column's tonsils just after it had inspected a December gas bill and it felt so bad it nearly expired. Probably our business surgeons made the same sort of error.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic run-off primary August 27th:

Hamilton County

- For Congress, 11th Congressional District of Texas: O. H. CROSS of Waco (Re-Election)
For State Senator, 21st District: ROY SANDERFORD
For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: TOM L. ROBINSON Of Coryell County (Re-Election)
For District Judge, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: JOE H. EIDSON (Re-Election)
For District Clerk: L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election)
For Representative, 94th District of Hamilton, Texas: HERBERT B. GORDON of Hamilton, Texas
For County Judge: J. C. BARROW
For County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER
For Tax Collector: R. J. (Bob) RILEY ROY SANTY
For County Treasurer: MISS DOLL ADAMS
For Tax Assessor: W. B. HURLEY (Re-Election)
For Public Weigher Precinct 3: L. J. (Jones) JORDAN (Re-Election)
For Commissioner, Precinct 3: S. A. CLARK (Re-Election)

Bosque County

- For County Clerk: CHAS. M. GANDY (Re-Election)
For Tax Collector: D. P. HORNBUCKLE (Re-Election)
For County Judge: B. F. WORD (Re-Election)

Erath County

- For District Attorney: ERNEST (Dick) BELCHER
For Sheriff: MONT THOMAS (Re-Election)
For Tax Assessor: WALTER ADAMS

THE SPURT IN THE STOCK MARKET

We do not know, because nobody ever knows, all of the causes for the recent noticeable rise in prices of securities on the New York Stock Exchange. Neither do we know how long this beginning of a bull movement is going to last. We say those things by way of warning to such of our readers as are inclined to speculate, that they have no assurance that Stock Exchange prices are going to continue upward. We strongly advise everybody who is not in a position to lose money not to take any chances in the effort to win money by gambling in stocks. We think a great deal of the financial difficulties the nation has been going through came from the fact that millions of people who had no business to gamble were playing the stock market in the hope of getting rich quick without work.

Nevertheless, this new activity in the stock market is an encouraging sign. It signifies, primarily, that capital has got over the worst of its fear of the future. Fear has been the principal deterrent influence operating against a speedy recovery in business and industry. There is more free capital in the United States today, the economist tells us, than there ever was before. But it is owned principally by people who have been afraid to do anything with it for fear that something worse was going to happen than had already occurred. Now this money is coming out of hiding. It is one thing to express such a belief in words, but it must be taken seriously when it is expressed in money.

THE CLAN OF ROOSEVELT

One of the most curious illustrations of the fact that most people don't seem to know what is going on in the world is the receipt by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President, of several hundred letters and telegrams congratulating her upon the nomination of her husband and the Presidency! It seems incredible that there is still anyone in America who does not know that Theodore Roosevelt died in 1919.

There were also a good many thousands who wrote to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee for President, under the impression that he is a son of the former President. As a matter of fact, his wife is much more closely related to the late Theodore Roosevelt than Franklin D. Roosevelt is. She was the daughter of Theodore Roosevelt's brother, Elliott, and that makes her a first cousin to the present Theodore Roosevelt. Governor-General of the Philippines. One has to go back nearly two hundred years to trace the relationship of Franklin D. Roosevelt to Theodore Roosevelt, but it is there.

The first of the name to settle in America was a Dutch merchant named Nicholas Roosevelt, who came to New York in 1649. In 1742, the old records show, there were two brothers Roosevelt, named Johannus and Josephus. They were great grandsons of the original Nicholas Roosevelt. One of them was the ancestor of Theodore Roosevelt, and the other of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Their descendants in both lines accumulated wealth and acquired high social position, but none of them was ever active in politics until Theodore Roosevelt, just out of college, was put up by the Republican organization in 1881 for member of the Legislature in what was supposed to be a safely Democratic district, and surprised everybody by getting himself elected. And Franklin Roosevelt, his distant cousin, made the same kind of a sensational entry into politics in 1910, when he was elected as a Democrat to the New York State Senate from a district which had been regarded as safely Republican.

THE BONUS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

We do not see how it was possible for the Washington politicians and the Federal Government to take any other action than that which they took in driving the so-called Bonus Expeditionary Force out of the District of Columbia. From all the reports, the soldiers behaved with great restraint and did an unpleasant job expeditiously and painlessly.

Here was a misguided group of men who had been lured to Washington by promises which could never be fulfilled. The Government owed them nothing. Every man of them entitled to a bonus

They Spell Something By Albert T. Reid



under the law had received his bonus certificate and had been given the opportunity a year before to borrow liberally against it. But a few reckless members of both Houses of Congress, evidently seeking the soldier vote for their own re-election, encouraged these men and their leaders to come to Washington and demand the immediate payment in full of the bonus which a grateful nation had so generously voted to all who served in the great war. It was an impossible demand and one which every intelligent taxpayer in the United States resented.

The authorities of the District of Columbia were tolerant and so kindly in the extreme toward the misled petitioners. At the request of President Hoover Congress appropriated \$125,000 with which to provide them transportation back to their homes. Comparatively few took advantage of that. Instead, hundreds of them remained in the Capital, taking possession of government buildings without authority, living in unsanitary camps which were a public menace, and refused to leave the government buildings when requested to do so by the police. Then they resisted by force the request to get out.

Since Congress had adjourned and there was no longer even the slightest hope of accomplishing their ostensible object, we can only assume that the leaders sought deliberately to intimidate the Federal Government and create a wildcat nuisance. We cannot help feeling sorry for the innocent dupes of those who encouraged and led this wild movement, but we are heartily in accord with the President's declaration that the Government of the United States must not yield to the mob rule nor even tolerate the semblance of rebellion.—Exchange

STABILIZATION—CONCERNING COTTON

It is reported that a group of cotton mill interests is forming a syndicate to take over all of the cotton which the Federal Farm Board has been holding in the effort to stabilize the price of cotton. We would be glad to see that accomplished, and hope the report is true. This stabilization cotton has been hanging over the market like a threat for a long time, and has undoubtedly had a strong influence in keeping the price of cotton down, to the detriment of planters, ginneries and warehouse men.

We are not sufficiently informed of all the facts to enter into an argument as to whether the price of cotton might not have gone down to zero if it had not been for this effort and stabiliza-

tion. It is easy to make that claim but it is impossible to prove it. The fact is that cotton has been selling at the lowest price on record, yet consumers have hesitated to buy for fear that the Farm Board might at any minute dump its three million bales on the market for what they might bring.

The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

A FRIENDLY CHAT

Our editor and I are trying to give our public the very best service that is in us. We must accept the popular opinion of our effort, whether it be good or bad. It is well sometimes to pause and "check up" on results. In this letter I try to do so from the family doctor's quarter.

That honest boy away up in Vermont, among the grand old maple trees, he hides "Family Doctor," and says so; he says it with some fine maple syrup by parcel post.

And an Oklahoma reader—he has gained 27 pounds, his last letter explains; his neuritis almost abated. And the dear woman over in New Hampshire—in her wheel-chair for four years,—it's aneuritis. She is improving on common-sense principles. There are so many—one this morning from California; she is too fat, and asks some questions. All good people, I tell you, I cannot help loving them.

I almost hate to tell you of the ugly-minded crank from Indiana; he bemoans me with every vile word he can lay his tongue to—all because I am a friend to coffee. He even calls me a liar and tells me I am doing it consciously. I've seven pages of awful, scurrilous abuse. I hope his tirade made him feel better—and it did me no harm whatever. In my library of nearly 3,000 volumes, and with nearly forty years of practical experience with caffeine, I almost know what I am talking about, because I can prove my assertions. There is not a single word in this abusive letter my scorbatic friend can prove; so let him pass.

LETTERS from Our Readers

The Race for Governor.

In the approaching run off primary election for governor, it is apparently very necessary for each voter to determine his or her vote for the best interest of the state of Texas, unbiased and unprejudiced, and not be caught by the tricks of the wily politician in appealing to their prejudice and passion.

In business matters we try to use our calmest, best judgment, and the selection of a governor, especially in troublous times like these, it is an important business matter.

In the worst depression in the history of our country, the public affairs of the state of Texas is said to be in better condition than any other state in the union. Certainly Gov. Sterling, who has been at the helm of the ship of state since the storm broke is entitled to some credit. In all fairness, is he not entitled to a second term under the practice of the party, if he has not fallen down on the job?

His political adversaries have been snapping at his heels ever since he has been in office, yet his administration is commonly referred to as an "honest administration." Is that not something, in these days of greed and graft?

He has been captain of the ship of state during the worst financial storm the country has known in its history, when private fortunes have been swept away, and numerous states, cities and smaller municipalities have been reduced to embarrassing insolvency. Should not his crew on that ship, the citizenship, stand by him and encourage him and endorse him by re-election?

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

The Tent of Meeting Lesson for August 21—Exodus 33:7-16 Golden Text: Exodus 33:11

The Tabernacle of the congregation, as the Authorized Version calls it, or the tent of meeting, as the Revised Version more correctly names it, was a portable sanctuary constructed by the Hebrews, in their wilderness pilgrimage, to serve as the earthly dwelling of God. Its furnishings were very costly and elaborate, directly foreshadowing the famous Temple of Solomon, its counterpart and successor.

While called a tent, the Tabernacle was in reality a house, with upright walls of thick boards on three sides, and a curtain at the fourth. There was a large, outer apartment for priests only, known as the Holy Place, containing the table of shewbread, the golden candlestick, and the altar of incense. A smaller, inner apartment, entered only once a year, by the high priest, and containing the Ark of the Covenant, was the Holy of Holies.

There are two fundamental truths heralded by this ancient structure. First of all, the tent

of meeting teaches the holiness of God. It was ever, whether at rest or in motion, an outward and visible sign of beauty of holiness. "The Lord our God is holy" said the Psalmist.

Now holiness signifies that God is apart from us, that we must bow in awe before Him. It further teaches that God is unlike men, with no trace of the evil that so mars human nature.

Secondly the Tabernacle proclaims the necessity of the Church. It was a center of worship, a meeting place where the people could assemble for the social and sacred celebration. Now the Church today has ceased to be a major interest of the majority. Yet few would deny that we need an organized form of religion. All right thinking persons agree that the Church as a beloved "Community of Memory and Hope," to quote Professor Royce, is indispensable to the health of society. There alone can men, cursed with triviality and secularism, catch an adequate vision of God, and speak unto Him as did Moses who, our Golden Text assures us, addressed his Maker "face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend."

BRUCE BARTON writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

BOYHOOD BACKGROUND

Many leaders in history have had a superiority to personal resentment and small annoyances which is one of the surest signs of greatness; Jesus infinitely surpassed all. He knew that pettiness brings its own punishment. The law of compensation operates inexorably to reward and afflict us by and through ourselves. The man who is mean is mean only to himself.

The village that refused to admit him required no fire; it was already dealt with. No miracles were performed in that village. No sick were healed; no hungry were fed; no poor received the message of encouragement and inspiration—that was the penalty for its boorishness. As for Jesus, he forgot the incident immediately. He had work to do.

Theology has spoiled the thrill of Jesus' life by assuming that he knew everything from the beginning—that his three years of public work were a kind of dress rehearsal, with no real problems or crisis. What interest would there be in such a life? What inspiration? You who read these lines have your own creed concerning him; I have mine.

Let us forget all creed for the time being, and take the story of Jesus' life just as the simple narrative give it—a poor boy, growing up in a peasant family, working in a carpenter shop; gradually feeling his powers expanding, beginning to have an influence over his neighbors, recruiting a few followers, suffering disappointments and reverses, finally death.

Yet Jesus built so solidly and well that death was only the be-

ginning of his influence! Stripped of all dogma his was the grandest achievement story of all!

If we are criticized for overemphasizing the human side of Jesus' character we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that our overemphasis tends a little to offset the very great over-emphasis which has been exerted on the other side. Books and books about him have been written about him as the Son of God; surely we have a reverent right to remember that his favorite title for himself was the Son of Man.

Nazareth, where he grew up, was a little town. In the fashionable circles of Jerusalem it was quite the thing to make fun of Nazareth—its crudities of custom and speech, its simplicity of manner. "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" they asked derisively when the report spread that a new prophet had arisen in that country town. The question was regarded as a complete rebuttal of his pretensions.

The Galileans were quite conscious of the city folks' contempt, but they bore it lightly. Life was a cheerful and easy-going affair with them. The sun shone almost every day; the land was fruitful; to make a living was nothing much to worry about. There was plenty of time to visit. Families went on picnics in Nazareth, as elsewhere in the world; young people walked together in the moonlight and fell in love in the spring. Boys laughed boisterously at their games and got into trouble with their pranks.

And Jesus, the boy who worked in the carpenter shop, was a leader among them.

when we started away on a trip we would have to get out of Hamilton county before getting on an all-weather state supported highway and an East and West one, got back for fear it would rain before we returned. Get 200 miles from home and few knew where Hamilton was, because the condition of highways had caused this section to be avoided. Our real estate values have been held down because of that condition. Work is now well advanced on an important North and South highway and an East and West highway and the money spent on these highways already and distributed among the laboring men has helped many a worried man to solve the problem of a living for his family. Doubtless much more will be spent on these highways if the present plans are allowed to be carried out, which depends on the result of this election.

The Ferguson virtually serve notice that highway work will stop if "they" are elected. Hamilton county, from every

stand point, owes its vote to Sterling, and yet you can hear some, who are permitted to provide for their family table by this employment, and the owners of real estate which stands to be advanced in value under the Sterling policy, say they are for "Ma." Let's be fair, first of all things, as well as sensible to our own interest.

Robert Ingersoll said that "Of all sins, the sin of ingratitude is the blackest." Let us as a county not be guilty of ingratitude, but act upon the facts, fairly, and give Gov. Sterling a routing majority on Aug. 27.

A VOTER.

The berry patch is a bright spot in the farm picture this season. Reports of demonstrations show that berries made good money on a small scale for many people. An instance is W. I. Pemberton of Poetry Community. Kaufman county, who is said by the county agent to have gathered 1078 gallons from the acres for a net return of \$54 per acre.

Bud 'n' Bub FOR A BROADER EDUCATION By Ed Kressy



Local Happenings

E. S. Howell of Stephenville was a business visitor here Tuesday.

John Tabor of Waco spent Saturday night here with his brother, Ira Tabor and family.

W. M. Cheney and Leland Aiton were business visitors in Hamilton last Friday.

Woodrow Wilson and John Henry Clark of Carlton were here Sunday evening visiting friends.

Miss Sallie Alford of Dallas is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford.

Harold Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boone, left recently for Seymour where he has accepted a position on a ranch.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers and daughter, Miss Doris, spent a part of last week in Fort Worth, guests of relatives and friends.

Earle Harrison has returned to Hico from Osceola from a vacation trip with his parents who reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boone and children of Seymour were week end guests in the home of his brother, Tom Boone and family.

Leland Aiton left Tuesday for Stephenville to spend the next two weeks working the town selling Fuller brushes.

Mrs. Lorene Vaughn, who operates the City Cafe, was a week end guest of relatives and friends in Brownwood.

R. W. Copeland and daughter, Miss Johnny Copeland, were visitors in Mineral Wells and Eastland on Wednesday of last week.

W. H. Carpenter, editor of the Comanche Chief at Comanche, was in Hico for a short time Tuesday enroute to Hamilton on a business mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chancellor of Cleburne and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason of Fair were here Sunday, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford.

Mrs. Jessie Overton and son, Cecil, of Duncan, Oklahoma, are here spending several days with Mrs. Overton's sister, Miss Jonnie Huchingson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hayden and family of Weatherford were week end guests here of the former's sister, Mrs. O. E. Meador and family.

Mrs. Fred Wyley and two children returned to their home in Moran Monday after a week's visit here with her mother, Mrs. Lenora Langston, and brother, Gene Langston and family.

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

Mrs. Edith B. Foote and daughter, Helen, have returned to their home at San Antonio, after spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador.

Little Miss Eleanor Grace Woods returned to her home in Port Arthur last week after an extended visit here with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boycan of San Antonio spent the past few days here visiting his mother, Mrs. Ethel Boycan. Mr. Boycan is connected with the Metzger Creamery Company in San Antonio.

J. P. Rodgers Sr. son, J. P. Jr., and daughters, Mrs. A. S. Cupp and Mrs. T. J. Christopher of Kansas City, Mo., spent last Friday in Waco visiting Mrs. Henry Dinter who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rispy Newton and baby, Boiby Jean, and Mrs. Lucille Parker and daughter, Marie, spent a part of last week at McGirk attending a family reunion of the Newton relatives. This is an annual affair.

Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond of Dallas came in Saturday to join her little daughter, Patsy, and be a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell, for several days. Patsy has spent the past few weeks here.

Mrs. James M. Phillips and daughters, Misses May and Ruth Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips were in Corsicana Sunday visiting relatives. Mrs. James Phillips and Miss Ruth remained for an extended visit and the remainder of the party returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston and little son, Thomas Ray, left Saturday morning for Denver, Colo., and other points in that state for a ten-day vacation trip. Mr. Coston is local manager of the Texas Louisiana Power Company. They were accompanied by two of Mr. Coston's sisters who reside at Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and children and Mrs. Anna Wolfe left Friday morning for Ardmore, Oklahoma, where they spent the week end with relatives. Mrs. Anna Wolfe remained for an extended visit and the H. N. Wolfe family returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughter, Mary Nell, of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moffitt and son, of Culver City, Calif., are here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tullus Randal and daughter, Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are Mrs. Randal's parents, Miss Mary Nell and Mrs. Moffitt are her sisters.

Mrs. A. F. Newman, who has been here on an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Copeland, left Saturday for her home in Albany. Mrs. Copeland has been ill for some time, but to the delight of her many friends, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman went to Dallas Tuesday where Mr. and Mrs. Brown attended the style revues and bought new merchandise for their store. Mrs. Wiseman visited friends there.

Miss Nell Haines returned home Saturday from Dallas where she spent several days with relatives. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Hubbard, and cousins, Bernice, Mary and Everett Hubbard, who spent the week end here with relatives.

Roy Moffatt of Clifton was in Hico Tuesday on business and visiting old friends. Mr. Moffatt with his family were former residents of Hico, when he was district engineer of plants for the Texas-Louisiana Power Company, when their plant was in operation here.

Miss Frankie Dupree of Galveston and Miss Mattie Dupree of Houston were here Tuesday visiting their aunt, Miss Emma Brewer. They accompanied by Miss Brewer, went to Clairette Tuesday afternoon for a visit with their parents who reside in that community.

Word has been received here of the marriage of a former Iredell girl, Miss Lucille Fewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fewell to Mr. Joseph C. Nelson of Sealy and Houston. The marriage occurred last Tuesday in Lake Charles, La. Miss Fewell, a niece of A. A. and N. A. Fewell of Hico, has been in training at a hospital in Sealy. They will make their home in Sealy.

Mrs. J. L. Wilson left Sunday for Stephenville to be with her little new grandson, Richard Eugene Johnson, who made his arrival in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson, Saturday morning. The youngster weighed 10 lbs. Mrs. Wilson will also visit in the home of another daughter, Mrs. I. D. Brand, in Stephenville, before returning home.

Mrs. Harry Roddy and children of Yorktown are here on an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford. The Roddy family were former residents of Hico, when Mr. Roddy was employed in the postoffice. They have many friends in Hico who look forward to their anticipated visits with pleasure.

A. C. Stanford and wife of Hico were here Saturday transacting business. They said that Judge Stanford's majority for justice of the civil court of appeals in the recent primary was increasing and that he was grateful to Hamilton county for the majority of over 300 they gave him.—Hamilton County News.

C. B. Noland suffered a very painful injury last Friday morning when he attempted to assist a neighbor, W. H. Brown, crank his car at the Brown home. Mr. Noland received a badly sprained right wrist, pulling several ligaments loose. He is employed in the Make Johnson Barber Shop, but will be unable to work for some time. He said physicians told him that it would take as long for it to heal as a broken bone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cupp and son, John James, and Mrs. T. J. Christopher of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. J. T. Skipper and daughter, Sarah Lou, of Dallas were week end guests of their father, J. P. Rodgers Sr., sister, Miss Thomas Rodgers, and brother, J. P. Rodgers Jr. and family. All have returned to their homes with the exception of Mrs. Skipper and daughter who remained for a longer visit.

Morris Shelton and J. D. Patterson went to Austin Friday, returning home Sunday. J. D. made reservations for a room, as he expects to again enter the State University from which institution he will receive his degree in the early spring. The young men were accompanied home by Morris' mother and sister, Mrs. C. W. Shelton and Miss Hazel Shelton, who met them there. They had spent the past three weeks visiting relatives in the southern part of the state.

Hector Hollis spent a part of the week in Dublin with friends.

E. S. Jackson is spending the week in Marlin for treatment.

Perry and Louise Seago of Clarendon are here visiting their brother, Dellis Seago and wife.

Miss Frances Evans of Zion Hill is here spending the week with Miss Christine Fewell.

Bill Elkins, who is employed in Fort Worth was here Tuesday evening visiting his father, E. H. Elkins.

A. A. Fewell has been spending a few days at Huron near Kopper leading the singing in a revival meeting at that place.

A. I. Pirtle was a business visitor in Wichita Falls and Fort Worth the latter part of last week.

Mrs. E. F. Porter has been ill at her home for the past ten days, suffering from bronchial trouble. It is hoped that her condition steadily improves.

Miss Sallie Cunningham has recovered from a recent illness of several days' duration. Friends are glad to know that she is able to be up again.

Olin and Ray Ridenhower of Junction spent the first of the week here visiting their mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, and sister, Mrs. E. S. Jackson.

Mrs. M. S. Pirtle and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and daughter, Peggy, spent last Friday night with Mrs. A. I. Pirtle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bradshaw, at McGregor.

Miss Christine Fewell, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson of Carlton, spent Tuesday at Zion Hill attending a family reunion of the Like family relatives, when about 300 persons were present.

Friends of J. A. Sherrill of Stephenville are delighted to know that he was able to be taken to his home from the hospital this week, after having undergone a series of operations. Mr. Sherrill lived in Hico for many years and is well known by many Hico-ans.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough went to Leakey and other points in the western part of the state on business. They returned by way of Goldthwaite and were accompanied home by their daughter, Mary Ella, who had spent the past week there with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips, Mrs. Ed Connally, Mrs. Buck Connally and Mrs. Minnie Cashion and daughter, Miss Anna, were among those from here who have been attending the Church of Christ revival meeting at Fair a part of this week. Elder Frank L. Cox of Mineral Wells, is conducting the meeting.

Word comes from Stephenville Hospital that J. W. Richbourg continues to improve and will probably be brought to his home in Hico sometime this week. This news is gladly received by his many friends, for Mr. Richbourg who has been in the hospital for several weeks, has been missed greatly by his place of business, the G. M. Carlton Bros. Store, where he is local manager.

Miss Christine Fewell has returned home from Zion Hill about fifteen miles northwest of Stephenville, where she spent the past two weeks as pianist and singer in a revival meeting conducted by Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton and Rev. R. C. Brinkley of Cleburne. Miss Fewell reports 34 conversions, 2 restorations, and 32 joining the church, 30 by baptism and 2 by letter.

Leslie Wall of Stamford, brother of Mrs. W. E. Petty, came in Sunday to assist as salesman in the W. E. Petty Dry Goods Store during the fall months. Leslie needs no introduction to the people of Hico as he was reared here, moving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wall, near Stamford about four years ago. He was employed a part of last year in the Petty Store here when he renewed old acquaintances. Leslie says his mother who has been ill about a year, is slowly improving.

J. Allen Jones, of near Hico, and Miss Vera Price of Kansas City, Mo., were married in the County Clerk's office at Meridian Wednesday afternoon. Squire E. H. Young officiating. The ceremony was performed immediately after Miss Price arrived here from her home, and they left for Louisiana where Mr. Jones is connected with government levy construction work on the Mississippi river near New Orleans.—Meridian Tribune.

S. J. Cheek, C. G. Masterson, Ray Cheek and S. J. Cheek Jr. went to Austin Monday to see about making arrangements for S. J. Jr. to attend the University of Texas upon the opening of that school this fall. Mr. Cheek stated that S. J. had secured a position with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in the cotton department, and that he hoped the work would be permanent. He will probably enter the University as a Sophomore, having attended Tarleton College in his freshman year and having had his work there approved for credits.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Osborne were recent guests of their children at Mt. Calm, and of relatives at Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford and daughter, Carolyn, were week end guests of relatives at Dallas and Garland.

Miss Minnie Clark of Waco is here spending the week with her uncle, S. A. Clark and family, and is also a guest in the E. S. Jackson home.

Doris Gamble, who has been ill at her home here for the past ten days, was taken to the Stephenville Hospital Wednesday for treatment. His hosts of friends hope he recovers rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Van Patten and children and Adran Marsh of Pangburn, Ark., came in last Friday for a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and other relatives.

A marriage license was issued in Denton County last week to Verdie W. Miles of Denton and Miss Mary Beth Vaught of Rockwall. Their marriage will take place August 26th, according to friends of Mr. Miles. Mr. Miles is coach of the Hico School and Miss Vaught will be the sixth grade teacher in the Hico schools next year.

Mrs. Harry Alexander, formerly Miss Marie Aycock of Hico, will receive her degree Tuesday night from the North Texas State Teachers' College in Denton, being a member of the graduating class. She attended one year at the Tarleton College in Stephenville, one in Fort Worth at T. W. C. one at State, and the past year at Denton at N. T. S. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lackey, who until a few months ago were receiving their mail on a route out of Carlton, but who have been making their home with their children at various places for the past few months, moved last week to Hico having purchased the old home of Mrs. Lizzie Turner who passed away sometime ago. Mr. Lackey says they are remodeling the place and are well pleased with their new home. Mr. Lackey has been suffering severely with rheumatism, and it is sincerely hoped that his condition improves rapidly. Hico welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Lackey to their city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan had the following guests for dinner Tuesday of this week: Robert R. Rodgers of Wilmington, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Olin Edwards and Miss Ella Thornton of Walnut Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell and son, Ralph of Iredell, Taylor Poston of Mabank; Mrs. John Golightly and children, Joan and Charles Grady; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan of Hico, and Mabel and Royal Jordan. Mr. Rodgers is a nephew of Mr. Jordan and this was the first time they had ever met. It is also Mr. Rodgers' first visit to Texas, but he is highly impressed with this state, saying the longer he stays, the better he likes it.

"Queen of Hearts" Club
Met With Miss Marie Pirtle
The "Queen of Hearts" Bridge Club met Thursday at the home of Miss Marie Pirtle, Mary Smith winning high score. The menu consisted of tuna fish sandwiches, pear salad, pickles and punch was served to the following guest and members respectively: Misses Jennie Mae McDowell, Flossie Randal, Mayo Hollis, Mary Smith, Martha Porter, Shirley Rusk, Lucy Hudson, Etta Mae Alexander and Marie Pirtle.
Favors were small crepe paper baskets of peanuts.

Secret Marriage of Miss Elta Gandy Announced This Week
The home of Mrs. W. F. Gandy on North Elizabeth Street was the scene of a pretty party Monday afternoon from four to six o'clock. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in decorations and refreshments. Several lively games of "42" had been enjoyed by all, a delicious refreshment table prepared by Mrs. J. W. Dohoney and Mrs. Gandy, was passed by Misses Elaine Harrod and Lota Gandy, and hidden beneath the delicate pink napkin was a white card bearing the following announcement: "Cupid is happy to announce the marriage of Miss Elta Gandy to W. D. Wilson Oct. 10, 1931."
A long distance telephone call was put in to "Elta's Beauty Shoppe" at Dallas, and a few words of congratulations were given to Mrs. Wilson by the following guests: Mesdames J. W. Dohoney, Marvin Marshall, S. J. Cheek, John Lackey, P. G. Hays, F. S. Latham, Tom Boone, W. H. Harrod, A. Rierston and Misses Christine Fewell, Lois Boone and Elaine Harrod.
The marriage is the culmination of a childhood romance. Miss Elta Gandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy of Hico, and is a graduate of Beauty Culture of Dallas. She is at present proprietress of "Elta's Beauty Shoppe," located at 2307 South Beckley St., Dallas, Texas.
Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wilson of Dalworth, Texas, and is now a student of Barbering in the Moler-Burton School.
These young people have a wide circle of friends and acquaintances who will wish them success and happiness through life.

Mrs. H. E. McCullough Hostess To Tuesday Bridge Club
Only members were present on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. McCullough when she was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club.
At the culmination of the games Turkey a la king, stuffed tomato salad, tea biscuits, pickles, individual cocanut cakes and iced tea were served to Mesdames H. P. Sellers, H. N. Wolfe, C. L. Woodward, C. G. Masterson, F. M. Mings and Misses Saralee Hudson, Charlotte Mings and Irene Frank.

Katherine Smith Hostess to Who Dealt Bridge Club
The Who Dealt Club was entertained on Tuesday morning at the home of Miss Katherine Smith. Invited guests were Miss Mildred Hooker of Stephenville, and Miss Annette Culbreath.
A plate lunch of pineapple salad, buttered crackers, potato chips pickles, cookies and grape punch was served to the guests and the following members: Misses Lualaba and Mildred Parsons, Jeanette and Katherine Randal, Mary Annette Gleason and Pauline Driskell.

Camp Branch
By BESSIE LITCHFIELD
We are having some more rainy weather. We hope that those who didn't get any rain last Sunday evening, is getting some now.
Mr. and Mrs. Buss Martin and children of Rotan are visiting friends and relatives here.
Those who were in the C. L. White home Tuesday night were, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears and little daughter, Wanda Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Land and child, Mary Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Buss Martin and children, Donald, Fontain, Shorty, Billie Louise, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and children, Russell, Clay, Ella D., Billie, and James, Mrs. Sallie Martin and Lee Britton.
Mrs. Tom Raney and son, Vernon, of Petersburg, are visiting her father, C. W. Britton.
C. D. Cunningham of Duffau were in the John Collier home Friday morning.
Mrs. Tom Raney is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Wise.
John Britton and Vernon Raney were in Iredell Thursday night. Those who were in the John Collier home Sunday were, G. W. Britton and children, Leroy, G. W. and Herbert Britton, Lee and John Britton, Vernon Raney and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris.
A few of this community are enjoying the revival meeting at Duffau.
Bess Litchfield is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolliver.
A few of this community are fixing one of the bridges.
Claborn Perry is back at work, but he is not quite well yet.
Britton Chapel Church will start Monday after the third Sunday of this month.

County Line
By DOROTHY COLE
Mrs. Ruth Scott and children, Martha Loraine and Dan of Waco returned home Monday after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Hooper and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Greer and children, Questien and Dorothy Jean of Personville, were visitors in this community last Sunday.
Mrs. Bob Lewis received word Friday that her mother, Mrs. Vincent of near Duffau was seriously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malone are on an extended visit with their children. Mr. Doty of Hico is looking after the things during their absence.
Mrs. Jim Luckie, Mrs. Jim Chaney, Mrs. Luther Cole, Miss Stella Ross and Odell and Mona Luckie spent Thursday in Bangs, guests of Mrs. Gaines and Miss Myrtle Gaines. Miss Gaines was former County Home Demonstration Agent of Bosque County.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Caudle and sons, Forest and R. C. of Altman, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Hooper and sister, Mrs. Rance McElroy and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Watts have as their guests this week, his brother and family of Arizona.

WHO DARE ADVERTISE
(Kerrville Mountain Sun)
Usually the argument is made that every business concern should advertise. Generally speaking, this is true, but there are exceptions. In fact, some concerns hardly dare advertise, because they cannot make good according to the requirements of modern business practices. When advertising is untruthful and misleading it does more harm than good. Only an enterprise which fulfills the promises made in its advertising can stand the spotlight of publicity. Hence, when we find a firm boldly advertising its wares or service, month after month and year after year, we may generally conclude that it can and does give real values. Observing the advertised businesses of any community, large or small, will enable one to identify the most dependable concerns in that community. Only efficient and reputable establishments dare to advertise.

IF YOU WANT TO TRADE WHERE IT IS APPRECIATED
—TRADE WITH J. E. BURLESON
We Sell at the Very Lowest Margin At All Times

Sorghum, good grade, gallon	50c
Dill Pickles, quart size, only	20c
W. P. Special Coffee, best package coffee on the market, lb.	22c
Blue Plate Salad Dressing, qt.	30c
Prepared Mustard only	15c

Nice Dressed Chickens on Sale Cheap

FOLGER'S 2 LBS.	78c
COFFEE 1 LB.	41c

High Quality Makes It Economical

J. E. BURLESON

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD MONDAY AT CEMETERY FOR WOODROW NORWOOD

Funeral services were held at the Hico cemetery Monday afternoon for Woodrow Wilson Norwood, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Norwood, who passed away at the family home here in Hico Monday morning about 4 o'clock. The services were conducted by Elder John M. Aiton, and the body laid to rest in the Hico cemetery immediately following the services.
Woodrow had been ill for several days, suffering from a severe case of throat trouble. He had improved sufficiently to be able to be up Sunday, but suffered a relapse Sunday night, passing away Monday morning.
Woodrow was born July 26, 1919. His stay here on earth was short among us, but he leaves a sweet memory that will never be forgotten.
He had a number of boyhood chums who will miss him greatly. He will be missed in the Hico schools the coming year by his classmates, but greatest of all his presence will be missed in the home, and by his grandmother, whom he loved so well.
He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Norwood, two sisters, Estelle and Loraine, and one brother, C. L., and his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Pruitt.

SUBSCRIBER NEWS

Mrs. S. A. Smith, known affectionately by Hico people as "Aunt Sallie," was in the office again last Friday to keep the News Review going to her daughter, Mrs. Ida Adams at Kirkland until January 1. Mrs. Smith said she did not get to write all the happenings and that her daughter enjoys the Hico paper very much.
Rucker Wright came in the office early Monday morning and gave us the price of a six months subscription which Mrs. R. H. Fenley, 1219 East Allen Street, Fort Worth, left at his garage Sunday as she and family passed through having been visiting relatives below Hico. The Fenley family formerly resided near Hico and find many things of interest in the old home paper each week. We thank Mrs. Fenley and also Mr. Wright for favoring both of us.
R. O. Lackey, city, will receive the paper for six months since he came in Monday and gave us 50c to send it to them here. He and his wife who have been living with their children for the past year, have moved to town to make their home. Mr. Lackey said he had taken the Hico paper ever since it was started until about a year ago. We are glad to have them on our list again.
Mrs. R. J. Ogle, who gets her mail in the city, but who with her husband and children, reside just east of town, renewed for the News Review for six months while in town delivering milk Tuesday. Ever since the Ogles moved to the country they have been taking the home paper to keep posted on town news while they are not living in town.
Charles Gross of Fort Worth, writes as follows: "I figured my year was up and I am sending you a dollar to send my paper at the usual place. Regards to Mrs. Fogy. Enough said. Yours very apparently very necessary for truly, Jew Charlie."

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our heartfelt thanks to our many neighbors and friends, who so kindly helped us in any way during the recent sickness and death of our son and brother, Woodrow. May you too have such blessings if this hour of bereavement ever comes your way is our prayer. We also are thankful for the beautiful floral offerings.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Norwood, Estelle, Loraine and C. L. Norwood.
Responding to 42 calls for help in putting up a food supply for the year, Mrs. W. M. Harris, Brown county 4-H pantry demonstrator, reached 29 families in one hour as her part in the "help others" expansion program of the home demonstration clubs of the county.

"Superior to cold storage" says Charlie Roberts of his unique system of storing pecan buds in 16 inches of soil beneath the floor of his barn near Kountze. The grafts were cut when dormant last December, the ends dipped in paraffin, and buried. Every graft placed in 50 trees is living.

Katy Excursion

HICO to GALVESTON or SAN ANTONIO .. **\$3.00** Round Trip

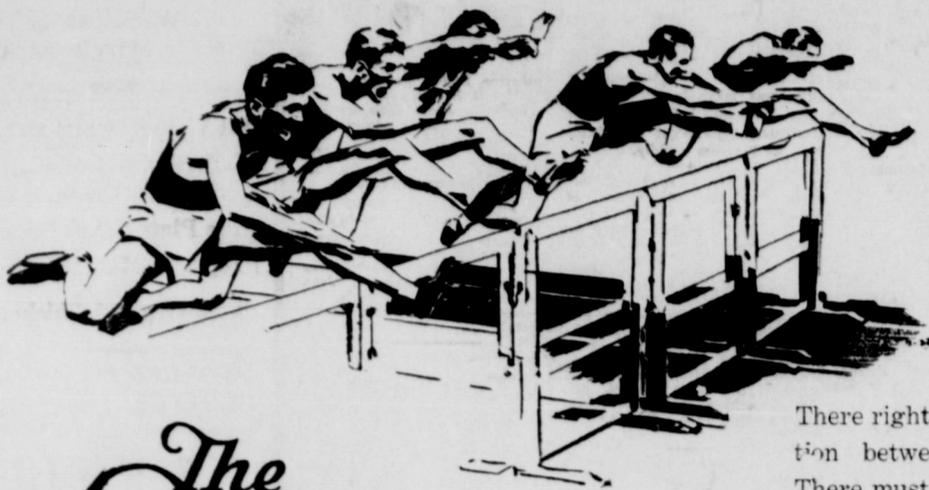
TICKETS ON SALE ONLY **AUGUST 19-20**

And for trains arriving morning of August 21. Return limit leaving prior to midnight August 21. Good on all Katy trains within time limit, including Texas Special . . . Good in sleepers (Pullman fare extra).

For Full Particulars See LOCAL KATY TICKET OFFICE J. F. HENNESEY, JR. Pass. Traffic Manager, Dallas, Texas

Famous TABLE D'HOTE MEALS
AIR-COOLED DINERS ON TEXAS SPECIAL
The BLUEBONNET

M-K-T Katy Lines



The Olympics

Competitions in the Olympic games between champion athletes of the leading nations of the world are thrilling because of the human factors involved—the urge to win for nation, state and town. There is thrill of pride when a fellow countryman, or mayhap a native son from our state . . . or even a fellow townsman flashes across the line a winner in these classic games. . . . It is youth parading its nearness to perfection in athletic form . . . it is the human glory in achievement . . . but it seldom is attained except through great struggle in long hours of discouraging work and practice.

As a matter of fact a sense of competition must enter into everything individuals or groups do, if they are to carry on to the point of successful achievement. . . . With groups, especially, it is in proportion that the individuals comprising the group, get into the spirit of competition, that the success of the effort is scored.

All of which brings us up to the fact that the growth and the development—the achievement of Hico to make of itself an ideal community in which to live, depends entirely upon the approach each individual citizen makes to his responsibility in helping to make Hico a winner.

There rightfully is and must be a sense of competition between towns in respective territories. There must be a struggle for leadership. Call it town-pride or any other name—it must be there, the spirit to have our town a winner—a fine place to live and work, and enjoy life.

Can you imagine a situation where athletes of the United States would, as individuals, be rooting against their fellow country-men, in events in which they themselves were not competing? . . . Neither can we. . . . But in civic affairs, right here in Hico this situation exists every time a citizen takes his money and goes to city shops for needed supplies or amusements, or sends his money to mail-order houses which contribute not one penny to the development and the building up of Hico.

Every citizen in this town is in fact carrying Hico colors—and all of his fellow-towners are expecting him to do nothing less than his very best to help make Hico a winner. If each citizen in his respective "event" will pull for his town with the same inspired enthusiasm that American athletes carry into the Olympic games at Los Angeles this month, we will one day have a town here of which to be extremely proud.

Trade at home; support home merchants; take active part in civic affairs; boost Hico, and keep the wheels of business turning. Step into the spirit of the game,—of helping to make Hico a better town.

**LET'S PUT HICO OUT IN FRONT
AND KEEP IT THERE!!**



Help Yourself by Helping Hico . . . Trade at Home!

News of the World Told In Pictures



Now Leads Cubs
Charles Grimm, 1st baseman, is the new manager of the Chicago National League Cubs, replacing Roger Hornsby, who resigned. Grimm's appointment pleased Cub fans and players.



Heads Home Loan Bank
Franklin W. Fort, New Jersey, is president of the board of the newly created Federal Home Loan Bank. He has just been appointed by President Hoover. There are four other members of the board, two Republicans and two Democrats. Mr. Fort was former member of the House of Representatives from New Jersey.



Secretary of Commerce
Roy D. Chapin, Detroit automobile magnate, is the new Secretary of Commerce in the Hoover cabinet, succeeding Robert P. Lamont, who resigned to enter private business. Mr. Chapin is 52 years old, and has long been a conspicuous figure in the automotive industry.



National Essay Winner
Betty Ann Troy, 16-year-old school girl of Stamford, Conn., was the national winner of the George Washington Bicentennial essay contest in which more than a million boys and girls competed throughout the U. S. On her trip to Washington, D. C., Betty was presented with a special gold medal by President Hoover.

VERY LATEST by MARY MARSHALL

The sketch shows one of the very latest styles in lounging pajamas. The trousers are made of crepe de chine in solid color and the tunic top, sashed at a rather high waistline, is made of chinese brocade.



To make the costume charmingly colorful the trousers and tunic are of strongly contrasting colors. The tunic may be of white. Then the trousers are bright red or green. With a tunic of red you will have trousers of green or golden yellow.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK by CARL H. GETZ

One of the best sight-seeing trips in New York is the boat trip around Manhattan Island. No better way could be found to get a good view of New York's skyline. But lately a commercial aviation company has announced daily trips around the island. Tri-motored planes, holding eight persons, are used. The fare is \$5 each. Children under five are carried for half price.

A few of New York's rich use airplanes to commute from their suburban homes to their offices on Manhattan Island. A larger number use yachts and motor boats. It has been said that the time is rapidly coming when New York would have a line of water taxis between the lower end of the Island—and the upper areas of the city.

It is said that New York today has but four carousels—tiny merry-go-rounds mounted on four wheels and pulled from place to place by a lone horse. There used to be many more but the owners complain that New York's children seem to have lost interest in wooden horses and chariots. A penny a ride is charged.

The dental college of Columbia University is across the street from St. Gabriel's Park, a three-acre green spot in the heart of the city. In this park men rest who are out of work. From time to time some of them are invited to the dental college, where the students work upon their teeth.

What strange laws one may still find in the code of ordinances of the city of New York, a volume of 718 pages. One prohibits the throwing of knives in vaudeville acts. Another prohibits duelling. And the "use, transportation or sale of bean-shooters" is not allowed. Junk men must not have more than three bells on their carts. No one may pitch a tent or make camp in New York without a health board permit. Hunters and trappers may not seek their game in the parks.

There are many amusing stories told about Babe Ruth, the Yankee's home-run hitter. One of the best dates back to the time that Ruth contracted to write a description of each of his home runs for a certain newspaper syndicate. This was his first wire: "High, outside, Babe."

Uncle Sam's Great Olympic Champions



Dominating the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, Uncle Sam's athletes shattered world and Olympic records in event after event. Here are shown the super-champions in the track and field events, sons and daughters of which the nation is proud. Photos show—Left: Ralf Metcalf, Chicago, who finished second to Eddie Tolan, Detroit, right, in the 100 and 200 meter dashes; right (center figure): Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, Texas, who won two firsts and world records in the javelin throw and 80-meter hurdles for women; Bottom, left: The Olympic Champion (10 events), the Decathlon: James A. Bausch, Kansas City; right: Bill Car, Pine Bluff, Ark., record breaker in the heart-breaking 400-meter dash.

Now Facing Murder Indictments



A trial which seems certain to attract national attention is that of Libby Holman Reynolds and Albert (Ab) Walker at Winston-Salem, N. C., on an indictment charging murder of the former's husband, Z. Smith Reynolds, heir to a tobacco fortune. Libby Holman Reynolds, famed Broadway "Blues" singer, and Walker, companion of the late husband, Reynolds, were released following the Coroner's inquest, but rearrested following an investigation by county authorities. The death of Reynolds terminated a big party over July 4th weekend. Photos show Libby Holman, Ab Walker and Alfred Holman, Cincinnati lawyer, who will help defend his daughter.

Roundup Queen



Melissa Parr, full-blooded Cayuse Indian girl, has been chosen Queen of the Pendleton (Ore.) Roundup, September 9, the second time in the history of the event that an Indian girl has been named.

JOE GISH



Genius Honored



Frank J. Sprague, New York, nationally known as the "Edison of Transportation," has just celebrated his 75th birthday, upon which occasion science and industry tendered great tribute.

MY HOME AND YOURS by BERTHA EDSON LAY

Try this as something different for luncheon. Served as the "meat" dish with almost any green vegetable, it is delicious. 1 cupful of canned or green corn cut from the cob. 1 beaten egg, flour, salt and pepper. Put the corn in a bowl, add the well beaten egg, and just enough sifted flour to make rather thick. Season, and if too thick to drop easily from a spoon, add a little milk. Fry in hot fat, turning as one side is brown.

A good furniture polish may be made by mixing equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar. Shake well and apply with soft cloth, then rub dry with a clean soft cloth.

When marking household linen, try writing, or printing, if that is the manner of marking one prefers,—with a lead pencil, then tracing directly over the pencil marks with a pen and marking ink. I am told that the ink will not "run" making that blotchy looking mark we so often see on linen.

Do you know that to get the best results, a nutmeg should be grated from the blossom end?

A tablespoon of vinegar mixed with the basting water placed in the roasting pan with meat or fowl will tend to make the roast more tender.

CHECKING UP ON SPORTS by JACK ADAMS

More than 2,000 athletes from thirty-eight nations are competing in the fourteen-sport program of the Tenth Olympiad now in progress in Los Angeles. The greatest of all athletic carnivals will continue until its closing ceremonies August 14 bring the white Olympic flag down from the topmost mast.

The United States has never lost a modern Olympiad. There is no good reason to believe this country will lose this year, despite the skill of the athletes from overseas.

Contrary to the general impression no country is officially named the winner of the Olympic Games. It has been the custom, however, to name the victor unofficially on the basis of a point system—three for first, two for second and one for third place.

In the Games this year the United States is represented by 250 contestants. Japan is next with 170 and Canada third with 120.

The only awards to Olympic athletes are medals and diplomas. In the 1928 Olympic Games held at Amsterdam the United States was first—unofficially—with 131 points, Finland was second with 82 points, and Germany third with 59.

It is reported that Helen Willis Moody will not defend her title at Forest Hills this year. If this is true there will probably be some additional foreign entries.

Wichita Falls—Her 1-4-acre of dewberries and blackberries has produced 433 gallons of fruit, reports Mrs. C. C. Burrows, home demonstration club member of Wichita county. She canned 383 gallons, gave 50 gallons away to friends, sold \$67 worth, and prepared 202 quarts of berry acid. Mrs. Burrows also reports having sold 112 gallons of strawberries from a 1-4 acre tract.

JOE GISH



Street Cars That Go Straight Up



A view of Brazil's vertical street railway. (Above) a close-up of one of the "trolleys" which gives the effect of a street car on stilts.

A vertical street railway system where the trolley cars instead of running on the highways go almost straight up in the air, has recently been put into operation in Bahia, Brazil. This thriving Brazilian town is built on two levels, the residential section being considerably above the commercial district. It is necessary daily to move the town's entire population from one level to another. Recently Bahia, opened the La Cerdas tower connecting the two levels with high speed elevator service. Before the tower was erected the town depended upon an incline railway known as the "steam chariot."

As the population grew, additional transportation facilities were required, and the engineers of the Otis Elevator Company last year converted the "chariot" into what is probably the only vertical trolley car system in existence.

This unique railway has two cars, each having a capacity of forty passengers. The travel of these cars is about 175 feet on an incline from the horizontal of about 35 degrees. The cars travel at a speed of 550 feet per minute, and each has two entrances and two exits protected by power operated doors. The re-opening of this vertical street car system was made a public function, attended by the local authorities, representatives of the press, and many of the prominent citizens of the city. The ceremony was conducted by the acting Prefect of Bahia who stressed the marked improvement in communication between the two levels which will be provided by the new conditions.

TODAY TOMORROW FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

FAITH . . . buys farm land. One of my farmer neighbors called on me the other day. He wanted to buy forty acres of my land to add to his hundred and sixty.

"How do you expect to pay for it?" I asked him. "I didn't know any of you dairymen were making any money, with milk down to four cents a gallon."

"We're not," replied my neighbor, "but things can't get any worse, so they are bound to get better. I figure on buying twelve or fifteen more head of cows in the spring, and I'll need more pasture. A lot of the folks around here are selling off their cows and throwing up their hands, but I've been farming forty years and I've never seen the time when the fellow that sticks to it and does the best he can didn't come out all right in the end."

I told John he could have the land, and I complimented him on his faith in the future. It has always seemed to me that the real backbone of America is that quality of confidence. Our recent troubles have largely been due to loss of faith in the realities of life. Too many people are too far removed from the soil, but the man with his feet on the ground and the courage and ability to work is the one who is going to pull us out of the hole.

SILVER . . . watch developments. As I have been predicting in this column, the remonetization of silver has become a topic of world-wide discussion by governments and economists. The proposal to put the Indian rupee back on a silver basis and to restore the silver content of the subsidiary coinage of the British Empire is being hotly debated at the conference in Ottawa.

At the International Economic Conference called by the League of Nations for October, the United States has insisted that the position of silver as money be given a place on the program. I think it is quite probable that we shall eventually see a small percentage of silver added to the gold reserves of the world and used as an additional basis for money which will be acceptable everywhere. If that is done, the effect will be to increase the volume of money and so increase the value of commodities. This will help every debtor, who must pay his debts either in labor or commodities produced by labor, and it will not injure any creditors except those who are trying to take advantage of present low commodity prices to grind their debtors.

CAMERA . . . to doctor's aid. I was in the office of a medi-

cal friend the other day and noticed for the first time a hole in the wall, almost concealed by the pattern of the wall paper. I asked the doctor what that was for.

He took out of the file on his desk several cards, on each of which was a photograph of myself.

"That's the latest idea for a busy specialist," he said. "I don't see my patients every few days, but only once a year or so as I do you. I cannot remember what each of them looks like, and besides, it is of importance in my specialty to have a record of any change in a patient's posture or appearance from year to year. So I have a camera rigge up behind that partition, and every time you have been in here for the last five years you have been photographed. Take a look at the pictures. Don't you think you look better than you did?"

TAXES . . . the Beloit way. There are forty-five cities in the municipal running expenses out of the profit from operation of municipally-owned public utilities. Beloit, Wisconsin, nearly 25,000 inhabitants, is the latest and largest city to take taxes off real estate.

The city of Jacksonville, Florida, owns the community's electric light and power system, and also owns the toll bridge across the St. Johns river. Both of these investments have been paid for, and now the Commissioner of Public Utilities has proposed to the city council that if they will scale the budget down 25 percent he will provide income enough from the operation of these utilities to run the city without any taxes on real property. If this plan is adopted in this city of 140,000 inhabitants, I expect hundreds of other large municipalities to follow Jacksonville's example.

POMERENE . . . his appointment. I used to know Altes Pomerene years ago out in Ohio, when he was Lieutenant-Governor, and active in Democratic politics. Even then he had the reputation of being one of the ablest minds in the state. A lot of people didn't like him, but even his Republican opponents respected him. People said that Pomerene was one of the few men in politics whose word could be absolutely relied upon.

The comment has been made that in appointing ex-Senator Pomerene as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, President Hoover has placed at the head of the greatest banking institution in the world a man who is not a banker. But I remember that long before he had risen to political heights, Altes Pomerene, although a lawyer by profession, had organized what turned out to be one of the soundest small banks in the state, in his home city of Canton. And the fundamentals of banking are no different, whether one is running the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or a small town savings bank.

Average grocery bills of \$3.77 per family are reported for May by 57 Robertson county home demonstration club women who are leading the way in demonstrations of wise living at home.

FLOUR
48 Lbs.
Big Chief
65c

COM-POUND
8 Lbs.
Mrs. Tucker's
70c

FLOUR
Flake White
48 Lbs. \$1
SMITH'S BEST GRADE

23 LBS. PURE CANE SUGAR \$1.00
THIS IS LAST TIME UNDER PRESENT PRICE OF BEST GRADE SUGAR

OUR OWN COFFEE, LB. 20c
TRY IT—WE GUARANTEE IT TO PLEASE

Post Bran 10c **3 Lbs. Salt** 05c
Pep Bran 10c **12 Bars Soap** 25c

DOES 25 LBS. CANE SUGAR FOR 1c SOUND GOOD TO YOU?
ASK US ABOUT IT

Hudsons Hokus Pokus
GROCERY & MARKET

WANT ADS

FOR SALE reasonable—6 of the best mules in Hamilton County.—Farm Implement Supply Co. 6tc.

FOR SALE—August peaches. 75c bushel at orchard.—K. R. Jenkins. 12-1p

WANTED to rent my 5-room furnished house by the year.—Fairy Phelps. 11-2p.

GRAVEL and Sand for sale.—Phone J. W. Fairley or W. S. Patterson. 35-52p.

H. J. R. No. 24.
PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 8, 1932.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Section 13 of Article 8 of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Sec. 13. Provision shall be made by the first Legislature for the speedy sale, without the necessity of a suit in Court, of a sufficient portion of all lands and other property for the taxes due thereon, and every year thereafter for the sale in like manner of all lands and other property upon which the taxes have not been paid; and the deed of conveyance to the purchaser for all lands and other property thus sold shall be held to vest good and perfect title in the purchaser thereof, subject to be impeached only for actual fraud; provided, that the former owner shall within two years from date of the filing for record of the Purchaser's Deed have the right to redeem the land on the following basis:

(1) Within the first year of the redemption period upon the payment of the amount of money paid for the land, including One (\$1.00) Dollar Tax Deed Recording Fee and all taxes, penalties, interest and costs paid plus not exceeding twenty-five (25) per cent of the aggregate total;

(2) Within the last year of the redemption period upon the payment of the amount of money paid for the land, including One (\$1.00) Dollar Tax Deed Recording Fee and all taxes, penalties, interest and costs paid plus not exceeding fifty (50) per cent of the aggregate total."

Sec. 2. That the foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1932.

(A correct copy.)
JANE Y. McCALLUM,
Secretary of State.
(10-4c)

H. J. R. No. 6.
PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 8, 1932.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Section 1-a be added to Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas to read as follows:

Article VIII—Section 1-a: Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads as now defined by law shall be exempt from all taxation for State purposes; nothing herein shall apply within those counties or other political subdivisions now receiving any remission of State taxes, but upon the expiration of such period of remission the Section shall become applicable within such counties and political subdivisions.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1932.

(A correct copy.)
JANE Y. McCALLUM,
Secretary of State.
(10-4c)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets every Lord's day at 10 a. m. for Bible Study in classes. Have five classes and welcome all who want to study God's word to come and join in this good work. Isa. 1-18 says, "Come, let us reason together." 11 a. m. the worship, songs, prayers and the communion service. See Acts 20-7.

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

Flag Branch
By HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flannery and daughter, Ola, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper spent Thursday with W. H. Moore and family, while they all went fishing and caught lots of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Bowman of near Iredell visited Mrs. Lola Gosdin Friday.

The Baptist meeting closed here Sunday with one addition to the church, joining by letter.

Miss Ethelene Lumberg visited Miss Marguerite Graves the first of the week.

Miss Ruby Shipman of Cottonwood community spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Vick Harlow.

Mrs. Grace Davis and baby are visiting her mother, Mrs. Vincent who is sick.

Miss Maurine Summeral of Rocky spent the week end with Miss Charlene Mings.

Mrs. Stella Flannery and Mrs. Lillie Craig and two daughters, Mary K. and Eloise, spent the week in Waco with S. E. Chastain and family.

Miss Margaret Graves was the guest of Miss Ethelene Lumberg Friday night.

Alexander Pruitt came in from Crosby County Saturday after his father and they returned Sunday.

Miss Freda Bowman of Black Stump has been visiting her aunt the past week, Mrs. Lola Gosdin and family and Mrs. Rosa Mings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Summeral of Rocky spent Saturday night with her parents, O. M. Sawyer and family.

Ray Hanshaw spent awhile with L. C. Harlow Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis and Henry Bill, spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hanshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis.

Hog Jaw
By OMA ROBERSON

Mrs. John Higginbotham spent the week end visiting relatives near Duffau.

Miss Adena Elkins spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. N. J. Land, of Salem.

Several people of this community are attending the Baptist revival at Duffau this week.

Mrs. J. E. Stringer and daughter, Edith, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trantham of near Olin Sunday.

Miss Louise Patterson spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Bud Roberson of Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Grant and daughter, Joan, of New Mexico, are here visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Stringer.

Claude Mangano of Hico spent last week with Oma Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howerton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cook of near Carlton.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Twenty-one boys and girls are feeding 35 baby best calves in 4-H clubs in Muscatine county, Iowa. The report on gains for June and the first six months show very interesting results. For instance the calves made an average gain of 59 1-2 pounds in June. They made an average gain for the six months on feed of 70 pounds. The drop in June from the average is normal, due to heat and flies.

Muscatine county 4-H calves have made a fine showing on the scales and in the show ring, so their gains offer a challenge for other members to check against. Some very high gains were made by members in June, two being at 100 pounds. Next best was 90 pounds, then 80 and all the way down to 20 for low. Then of the number made an average of 75 pounds. This is 2 1-2 pounds a day.

William Anderson, who made one of the 100 pound gains in June also leads in gain for the six months. This is 570 pounds or an average of 95. A girl, his sister, Lucy, made the other 100 pound gain in June. She has 525 pounds to her credit on her calf for the six months, or an average of 87 1-2 pounds.

William Anderson's best gaining calf was fed in June 250 pounds of ground ear corn, 100 pounds ground barley, 3 gallons of molasses, 50 pounds of oil meal, 15 of bran, and 100 pounds of hay. Also, it nursed a cow daily.



Washington, D. C.—With the dispersal of the "bonus army" Washington has settled down again to its usual mid-summer calm. Everybody who can do so gets out of Washington in August. That is not so much because Washington is any hotter than any other city in the summer, but because anybody who lives in any city who could possibly get to the country in August does so.

In place of the permanent inhabitants, composed mainly of government employees, August always sees a great influx of tourists from the rest of the United States. This year the number is not quite so large as usual because apparently fewer people have the means to take extended vacation trips, but the hotel and motorists' camps along the river are beginning to fill up and at every point of interest in the city one encounters groups from out of town being shown the sights of the nation's Capital by one of the thousands of licensed guides, who manage to make a pretty fair living showing visitors around.

The removal of the Bonus Expeditionary Force was one of those things which had to be done and which, considering the fact that the mob was throwing bricks at the police and attacking the peaceably as such a mean job could be done. Nobody enjoyed it but nobody sees how it could have been done differently. When the spokesmen for the B. E. F. took possession of government buildings and government land and announced that they were going to stay there until 1945 if necessary, or until they got their money, the authorities to eject them on the grounds that government property was "their" property, there just wasn't anything else to do but shoot them off, and the army handled the job efficiently and rather tenderly, but with decided firmness.

Washington looks upon this B. E. F. episode as a manifestation of fostered discontent, like the Communist plot to start runs on banks all over the country, which was uncovered in Michigan by secret service men. Just how far reaching Communist propaganda in America has become, nobody knows. It is the belief of officials here that it is nowhere near as disturbing or as widespread as is represented. There has always been a turbulent, lawless element in America, and they have received a great many recruits from Russia in the past few years. The whole purpose seems to be to stir up trouble and embarrass the Government in every possible way. Just exactly what good they expect to accomplish by their policy of destruction is not quite clear to intelligent people.

Secret service men of the Department of Justice know pretty well who the Communist leaders are, and are usually well-informed about their activities. They found a good many of them actually working in the ranks of the B. E. F. Indeed, it is the belief here that had it not been for these agitators who never wore a uniform there would have been no trouble whatever.

Politically the sensation of the hour is the appointment of Atlee Pomerene, former Senator from Ohio, a Democrat, as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under its reorganization. This is regarded as a very shrewd political move on the part of the President. It is proof to the whole nation that there is no partisan control of this gigantic governmental financial institution.

Probably the last thing in the world that any responsible administration would undertake to do in times like these would be to make partisan discriminations in the effort to put the country back on a sound financial basis. But it would be easy for opponents of the President to charge that he was using the R. F. C. to further his personal political ambitions and those of his party. He effectually spied the guns of such critics by putting four Democrats and only three Republicans on the R. F. C. board. And nobody who knows anything about Atlee Pomerene has the slightest notion that he is going to discriminate against Republicans when it comes to the intelligent use of the huge credits at the command of the Commission.

Of a great deal of interest politically is the question of what Governor Roosevelt will do about Mayor Walker. The general belief among politicians of both parties is that if the Governor removes the Mayor he will lose more votes in New York State than he will gain and possibly lose New York's electoral vote, whereas, if he does not remove the Mayor it will have a serious effect in the

states, particularly in the Middle West and in the South, where Tammany Hall is anathema and where many Democrats will be at least lukewarm in their allegiance to the Presidential candidate in that event.

An interesting complication of this situation is the report that if Governor Roosevelt does remove Mayor Walker, "Jimmy" will declare himself a candidate for Governor of New York, with the backing of Tammany Hall, and that would pretty near disrupt the entire party machinery in the state.

The fact that the keenest political observers are making gossip and capital out of every shred of gossip is the best indication that as yet there has been no real crystallization of the campaign. Neither party has got into action. Nobody has yet been able to make a forecast which is based upon anything but guesswork. In other words, nobody knows how the people of the United States are going to vote in November, nor why they are going to prefer one candidate over another.

Scores Are Injured; Property Loss Large In Texas Coast Storm

Retaking for the better part of a day, the hot weather which had gripped Hico and this section without any let-up for several days, broke Sunday under the influence of the inland reminders of a tropical storm which swept the Texas coast Saturday night.

The temperature here Sunday ranged around 74 degrees. A heavy rainfall was reported in some sections of the state, but only .23 of an inch fell here, according to Weather Observer John A. Eakin. The most noticeable feature of the day was a strong breeze which was nevertheless considerably below the Gulf wind in velocity. The Hico zephyrs had an unusual speed for this part of Texas.

26 Persons Dead in Texas.
Twenty-six persons were dead at least 50 injured and property damage was estimated at many thousands of dollars in the wake of the tropical storm which swept south Texas Saturday night. The list of dead and injured slowly mounted as crippled communications were repaired and rescue workers moved into the stricken area, which centered roughly about Houston with a radius of 75 to 100 miles.

The storm moved slowly through south Texas in a south-west direction Sunday, with rapidly diminishing force, after centering near Taylor, about 200 miles northwest Houston and Galveston, in the morning.

A United States weather bureau said the velocity of the wind at Austin about noon, Sunday, was 30 miles an hour and its violence had been virtually dissipated.

Storm Raged for Many Hours.
Striking the Texas coast between Galveston and Freeport, 34 miles from Galveston, late Saturday, the storm raged for many hours, the wind attaining a velocity of about 70 miles an hour at Houston, but only 58 at Galveston. From Galveston and Houston it moved north to Taylor, before moving southwest.

Protected by the great sea wall, constructed many years ago after a storm in 1900 had devastated the city, Galveston reported no great amount of damage, although a number of flimsy structures on low beaches were swept away, houses were unroofed, windows were broken and trees were uprooted.

Night in Darkness.
Galveston passed the night in darkness, power having shut off to lessen the danger of fire. About \$10,000 damage was done to buildings at Fort Crockett, army post. Early reports that the city was isolated were denied, although telegraph and telephone wires were out of commission at intervals and the causeway connecting Galveston with the mainland was clogged by motor vehicles stalled when motors were drowned out by rain.

Wharton Section Hard Hit.
Reports from Wharton were that the country thereabout had been laid waste and damage would amount to thousands of dollars. Wharton, Boling and Newgulf were in the direct path of the storm and the velocity of the wind in those places reached 75 miles an hour.

Many unemployed persons found occupation repairing storm damage. It was estimated a week would be required to undo the devastation.

The Worst Sufferers.
The small towns of Freeport and Angleton, the former on the gulf and the latter farther inland reported heavy damage. The mayor of Freeport appealed for national guardsmen to protect property and also asked for Red Cross assistance. Previously, national headquarters of the Red Cross had instructed its regional officials to stand by to give assistance if needed.

By the time the storm reached the turning point near Taylor, it apparently had spent its force. Hundreds of dollars damage was caused at Elgin, where sheds were blown down and the grandstand at a baseball park was demolished, the top being blown across a highway. Many miles of fencing were leveled.

The Known Dead.
The known list of dead follows: At West Columbia—Henry Suggs, Mrs. Henry Suggs and Paul Helen Suggs, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suggs. Mrs. O. V. Read, mother of Mrs. Suggs.

Two unidentified negro men. One unidentified negro.

Angleton—John Badgett, 24, a farmer.

Mrs. William Dickson.

Freeport—The six-year-old son of M. F. Briscoe of Clute, near Freeport.

Edward (Len) Hudgins, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Hudgins of Oyster creek.

Unidentified Mexican baby.

Brazoria—Martha Morris, negro.

L. L. Reese Sr., a carpenter of Houston, and a fisherman known as "Cap" were drowned when a shack in which they were staying near Hoskins Mound was washed away. The bodies were not recovered immediately.

S. E. Gieseke of West Columbia and Ruby Seay of Angleton, died in Houston hospitals of injuries received in the storm.

Baggett was killed by flying debris as he lay ill; Briscoe in the collapse of a schoolhouse where he and others had gathered for shelter; Mr. Dickson was killed when the Dickson farm house was smashed.

The Suggs family and Mrs. Read died at their home, on the edge of West Columbia, was lifted and buried 200 feet through the air. The bodies were thrown clear, in a rain soaked field.

The Hudgins boy was crushed by flying timbers.

O. L. Warnecke, about 50, ferryman at Velasco on the Intracoastal Canal between Velasco and Surfside.

Mrs. Ruby Seal, 23, Angleton.

Mrs. E. P. Sennett, 52, Velasco.

R. Lewis Rossignol, about 50, fisherman, Hoskins Mound.

An unidentified white man found by coast guard Monday.

Mrs. Juan Morales, occupant of a house boat near South Deer Island.

Mrs. Morides' son, Pedro, 10.

A Mexican woman, unidentified.

Mary Mack, negro, 35, West Columbia.

Henrietta Jones, negro, 12, Sweeney.

Geraldine Jones, negro, 4, Sweeney.

A negro known as 'Happy Jack,' found dead at Clute.

Mrs. J. L. Fauche, 70, Angleton.

A. J. Shipp, lineman at Houston.

It was expected that the death list would grow greater as the passing of the days.

Blow Hard at Palacios.
After hours of attempts to resume communications with the camp of the 36th division, Texas national guard, at Palacios, where several thousand men were training, a message was received by the Houston amateur operator at radio station W5LP, that personnel and property were safe. The wind varied from 65 to 70 miles an hour for four hours and General Hulen was much pleased with the conduct of his men.

NOTICE Of Budget

The Budget of proposed County expenditures for the year 1933, will be open for inspection of all taxpayers beginning Monday, August 22nd.

An inspection is invited and any criticism or suggestions will be appreciated.

P. M. RICE,
County Judge.

HICO SINGING CLASS ENJOYED LAST MEETING AT HENDRIX HOME

The Hico Singing Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hendrix last Saturday night, and all reported the best singing of the past. There were numbers of visitors present, and they were heartily welcome. They, with everyone else, have a special invitation to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lynch Saturday night, August 20.

Everyone is also invited to attend the regular Third Sunday evening singing in Hico at the Pentecostal Church at 2 o'clock.

A number of the singers have been missed on account of other conventions, and the last Third Sunday, an all day singing was held at the park. It is hoped that all can get back to the regular Third Sunday evening singing, and everyone is invited to come.

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30 x 3	\$3.00
30 x 3 1-2	3.25
30 x 3 1-2 S. S.	3.90
31 x 4 6-ply S. S.	5.35
32 x 4 6-ply S. S.	5.37
33 x 4 6-ply S. S.	5.90
29 x 4.40	3.23
29 x 4.50	3.53
30 x 4.50	3.60
28 x 4.75	4.07
5.00 x 19	4.28

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