

The Hico News Review

VOLUME 1

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934.

NUMBER 1

Here In HICO

JUNE, an eventful month in an outstanding year, is now drawing to a close, leaving us almost breathless with contemplation of its trail of events.

Never a hum-drum month, this June witnessed the recording of events which will remain prominent in the memories of all those who keep up with things as they happen.

Business has been mixed with pleasure—tragedy played opposing stands to comedy—and disappointments were toned down by ambitions reached and hopes realized.

Through it all, the sun has shone in its brightest glory, and June nights have been the prettiest of the year. Mother Nature gives us a lesson in calmness and composure through her continuation of unbroken dry weather and continued heat on a steady basis.

SPEAKING of rain, which everyone in this section is doing, the situation is beginning to assume serious aspects.

We would be more worried than we are had we not seen the same show before, and heard the stale lines upon various occasions.

Two weeks ago many said that everything was ruined, unless it rained. One week ago the story was repeated. And now they say if it doesn't rain, we are "blowed up." If we had to have a rain two weeks ago, and it didn't come, then it is too late to worry about it.

Not that we believe rain is not needed, for we know that a little precipitation now would mean a whole lot. But what we contend is that it is never too late to rain, and those who speak of having to have rain within the next day or two are still saying the same thing two or three weeks later—and on until their predictions of eternal disasters are proved false.

LOOKING at the situation as it really is, haven't we been fortunate for the past two or three years?

The best crops for some time have been harvested in 1931, 1932 and 1933. And still the depression remained, and officials of the government found it necessary to reduce the bumper crops through artificial means.

Perhaps there is some degree of fate mixed up in all this thing after all. If we are blessed with good seasons and timely rains, making for large crops of everything to eat and wear, and then still over our fortunes and cry over our fates, then maybe we don't deserve what we have been getting after all.

But here's hoping that Jupiter Pluvius will reconsider, and if rain is what we need, may rain be had. Then the first one we hear hollering about too much moisture, we are going to award with the "World's Worst Grouch" medal which we annexed somewhere along the line of our trials and tribulations.

THINK of the important things that have happened during the past few weeks and, for the moment, forget the trivial.

Highway 57 has been opened through Clarette from Hico to Dublin, and prospects are that maintenance on this road will include graveling and perhaps topping before Fall.

Highway 57 east was completed this month and turned over to the State. This road, while not of immediate use until connected with the road to Waco, still reminds us of the fact that improvement of that stretch in its entirety is in sight.

Highway 66 north has been started from 3 miles north of Hico to Stephenville, and in itself will be quite an improvement.

Cash checks have been received by farmers who in turn will apply the proceeds to their indebtedness and to current expenditures.

Canning plants have been opened in Hico and at Carlton, and are doing their part toward relieving unemployment and rendering a needed service.

Plans have been laid for a sanitary survey which will make Hico a better place in which to live. New business acumen is noticed on every side, and reports of good business are frequent among the business men.

POLITICIANS are beginning to get down to business in their pleas for votes.

While a lot of their talk is not overly constructive, still it occupies the mind and provides an opportunity for us to take a hand in the affairs of our government. This opportunity is afforded us only about once every two years, but remember that your vote counts as much as mine from one of the "big boys" and you should exercise this great American privilege to the fullest extent.

Then last, but not least, plans have been announced for holding the Hico Reunion, at which time we will all get together and have a good time.

Tom F. Reese Has Message For Voters Of This District

To the Citizens of Hamilton County and the 52nd Judicial District: I announced several weeks ago as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of the 52nd Judicial District, composed of Hamilton, Comanche and Correll Counties.

Since that time I have discussed the matter with citizens all over this District and I find that the people are definitely agreed on the proposition that the District Attorney ought to be an experienced lawyer, reasonably well qualified by training and actual experience, and with some measure of ability proved in the courtroom.

The friendly interest which you have shown in my candidacy encourages me to present for your consideration these matters which I hope are of some materiality and relevancy in this campaign.

Personal history is neither of interest nor importance except so far as it may affect qualification for office. However, when any man offers as a candidate for public office, the people are entitled to know something of his background. I was born and reared in Comanche County and have lived there all my life, nearing 35 years. During the war I served in the army overseas and afterwards spent four years in the University of Texas where I received my legal education. I was admitted to the bar in 1923 and served as County Attorney of Comanche County for six years, from 1925 to 1930, retiring from office voluntarily.

The proximity of my home to various oil-fields, together with other factors, have occasioned a considerable volume of litigation, both civil and criminal, and it has therefore been my good fortune to practice both civil and criminal law in the State as well as Federal Courts, and before several governmental departments. I have actively participated in every phase of criminal law and have engaged in both prosecution and defense of important criminal cases.

I take it for granted that any man who seeks election to the office of District Attorney favors the fair and impartial enforcement of the law, believes in equal rights to all and special privileges to none, and all such similar principles. These declarations of principle, I believe, are common fundamental attributes of all good citizens and I claim no particular credit or distinction for adhering to them.

Conceding that each of the can-

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THE FOURTH OF JULY
BY NEAL A. DOUGLASS SR.
Within the vales of Bosque river,
There lives a tribe we long have known;

They sprang from the loins of heroes,
Who by their zeal and courage shown,
They are of the blood, that saved this land,
And taught this tribe, removed the forests,
From this rich soil, we now live on.

Now, as we celebrate this day,
In memory of those ages past,
Let's not forget, that those who sleep,
Shall have our love until the last.

They tamed this land with naked arms and hands,
They made it smile, give up its store of wealth,
Drove back the swamps, made dry the lakes;
That we may now all live in health.

May those who come when we are gone,
Read of the deeds that we have done,
With the same zeal that we show now,
And be as glad that freedom won.

So let us keep this day our dream
Of those whose deeds for us were kind;
The present will soon be the past
Wherein will roam the searching mind.

That mind will delve into our past
And place our deeds upon the page;
That all may read what we did here,
Be we media, or a sage.

Now with our hearts and minds at rest
And reverence for the God of love,
We'll stay aside for those who come,
And mark the way to realm above.

Health Conditions To Be Aided Soon By Sanitary Survey

Hailed by Dr. C. M. Hall, city health officer, and others familiar with the need of same, a sanitary survey to begin immediately under the direction of Miss Mary Gandy will fill a need that has existed for some time.

W. E. Collins, engineer in charge of FERA work in Hamilton County, was in Hico Wednesday in conference with Dr. Hall, and they worked out a program which will be carried out locally. The services of Miss Gandy were assured, and she will begin her duties at once. Individual visits to homes over the city will divulge information as to the existence of unsanitary or hazardous conditions, and she will be supplied with record books and blanks for recording the information obtained through the survey.

Mosquito control will be the main objective of the program. Citizens are asked to cooperate in giving information requested, especially as to the existence of mosquito breeding places. Miss Gandy will then turn this information over to J. R. Massingill, who in turn will take proper steps toward the elimination of these hazards to health, thus making Hico a cleaner, more sanitary town, and a better place to live.

Dr. Hall stated that this work has been needed for a long time, but that funds were not available, and no one took the lead in starting such a move. Now with the work initiated, an opportunity is provided which should be considered in its true light by the citizenship as a whole.

Hico Reunion Dates Are Announced For August 9 - 10 - 11

Telephoning from Waco Thursday afternoon, S. J. Cheek and A. A. Brown, who have been selected as co-managers of the Reunion this year, announced that they had signed a first-class carnival company to play the annual picnic at Hico on the dates of August 9, 10 and 11. The dates for this year's celebration had been tentatively set for those days, but definite announcement was withheld pending arrangements with carnival companies.

The Valley Attractions, a reliable aggregation carrying four rides and ten shows, and which is highly recommended, signed a contract to appear on the above dates, and promises to have here one of the best outfits in their line.

The Reunion committee, appointed by Mayor M. A. Cole, consists of C. P. Coston, E. H. Elkins, and R. L. Holford. This committee's duties consist mainly of getting the affair started off and selecting a manager, together with conferring with those in charge about matters when the occasion presents. Some little inquiry was made this year as to the public's attitude toward the annual celebration, and little opposition found. However a great deal of encouragement was received from those who have come to look upon the Reunion as an institution.

Expressions were unanimous that people needed some kind of diversion, and that this should be offered at home, thus avoiding the necessity of looking elsewhere. Then, too, old-time citizens who have moved to other parts of the country have come to depend upon Hico having a picnic of this nature so that they may all come home at the same time and renew acquaintances that have existed over a number of years.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Cheek state that some of the concessions are already sold and that the demand for same is greater than for the past two or three years. Those who desire to buy rights for the picnic should get in touch with one of them at once.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS AT FAIRY LODGE NO. 751 LAST SATURDAY NIGHT
A Masonic installation at Fairy Lodge last Saturday night, June 23, was presided over by Past Grand Master Frank Hargraves, formerly of Fairy but now of Menard, Texas, and afforded an opportunity to many of the members which they had never enjoyed before. Mr. Hargraves has been visiting his mother, Mrs. M. A. Stewart at Fairy, and accepted the invitation to install the newly elected officers.

Masonic ladies served refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake after the meeting, and the entire affair was thoroughly enjoyable to the large number on hand for same.

A list of the new officers of Fairy lodge was submitted as follows:
W. E. Coyne, W. M.
Bena Gleason, S. W.
B. L. Hargrove, J. W.
J. J. Jones, Treas.
W. L. Jones, Sec.
T. L. Best, S. D.
E. J. Abel, J. S.
W. E. Cunningham, Thier.
G. C. Hargraves, Chaplain.



MATTHEW S. SLOAN

Matthew S. Sloan New President of M - K - T Railroad

Matthew S. Sloan, who has been chairman of the board of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines since April, this week assumed complete charge of the railroad's operations as well as its policies, by accepting the dual position of chairman and president. He was named president upon his return to New York after spending two months in traveling over the system. Mr. Sloan told directors he had found the Katy in excellent physical condition, efficiently staffed and well operated, and said he contemplated no changes in personnel.

According to Agent H. Smith, Mr. Sloan has announced to all Katy employees that he will devote his entire attention to the affairs of the railroad and that his chief aim will be to keep the Katy progressively active in the development of the Southwest and to maintain and improve its record for efficient service. He will leave New York immediately to take over his new duties and plans to spend a major part of his time traveling through the four states served by the Katy.

"Mr. Sloan feels that only by knowing the territory it serves, and by enjoying close personal contacts with the business people of the Katy served communities, can he successfully direct the company's activities," said Mr. Smith. For that reason he has said that his headquarters will be on the line, which in railroad parlance means anywhere on the system. Immediately after his election as chairman Mr. Sloan made a thorough inspection of the railroad ad followed that with another intensive tour which took him to most of the larger Katy cities. He has declared that he is going to extend his get acquainted tour to include the entire system, so it is likely that he will be in Hico in the near future.

Election of Mr. Sloan as chairman and president places at the head of the Katy one of the country's most widely known and successful business executives. A native of Mobile, Ala., Mr. Sloan graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic as an electrical engineer and commenced his business career as a construction foreman. Two years ago, then only 51, he resigned the presidency of the billion dollar New York Edison Company which he had headed for several years. He accepted the Katy chairmanship in April because he had found inactivity boring and because, he said, the offer afforded an interesting opportunity to again engage in public service. He has been quoted as saying that there is no "mystery" to railroading, and as being certain that sound rules of business are as applicable to the transportation industry as to any other field of endeavor.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, July 1, 1934.
Uniting Church School and Morning Worship.
10:25 sharp, Hymn Prayer, Lesson Period.
10:55 Close of Lesson Period.
11:00 Pioso Prelude and beginning of morning worship period, Sermon and Communion.
7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting.
8:15 Evening Worship, Young Peoples' Night—"Dare We Be Christian?"

Please note the new morning schedule beginning at 10:25 a. m. with the Sunday school lesson, entire service including the sermon not to exceed one hour and a half. Let us stand by to make this service one of the most helpful ever. The pastor will be glad for any suggestions.
Walter Cunningham, Pastor.

Monthly Social At Bluebonnet Club Tonight Open to All

A good time is assured all who are in attendance at the monthly social at the Bluebonnet Club Friday night. The hostesses, Mrs. A. A. Brown, Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. Birdie Boone have made extra efforts to plan entertainment for both the young and old.

They request that you bring picnic lunches, enough for your family or crowd, and also bring your own glasses and plates. The entertainment will start promptly at 6:30.

Future Entertainments.
J. T. Dix, who is general chairman of the entertainment committee in charge of these functions, is showing a great interest in the work and solicits the co-operation of the citizenship in general in making them a success. He makes the following announcement relative to future entertainments:

"We are very anxious for the monthly socials at the Bluebonnet Club to go right on with each month, as it draws us closer together and will help us to forget the hot, dry weather, and we will learn to know each other better."

The following committees have been appointed by Mr. Dix:
July—Mrs. D. F. McCarry
August—Mrs. L. N. Lane
September—Mrs. B. B. Gambie
October—Mrs. H. N. Wolfe
November—Mrs. C. L. Woodward
"Each hostess," Mr. Dix announced, "can appoint one or more ladies to help. Marvin Marshall and Clifford Malone are on the committee to help plan programs and assist in arrangements for the socials."

Hico Canning Plant In Full Operation With 16 Employed

With 16 ladies employed at the time an inspection trip of the Hico canning plant was made, this local project which was instituted last week in the old bakery building across from the postoffice is rapidly assuming its stride and getting into full operation. An average of ten or twelve ladies will be employed regularly, according to County Engineer W. E. Collins, in charge of FERA work in this county, and who was up Tuesday on one of his regular visits.

Mr. Collins states that most everything that could be canned has been received. Counting Tuesday, when a check-up was made, 1500 cans had been put up within an even week's time, including black-eyed peas, Irish potatoes, corn, wild plums and snap beans. Everything is furnished by the canning plant, except the produce, and the work is done for a nominal charge of one-half cent per can returned to customers. The government is furnishing the equipment for the town, and it is expected that the canning plant will be located here permanently provided its services are needed and required.

Another canning plant was started at Carlton Tuesday. It and the one at Hico are the only ones opened in Hamilton County as yet, although there has been considerable talk of others at different towns in the county and provisions made by the government for same.

The Hico City Council has been assured that the government will furnish materials for a permanent rock building, 20x30 feet, to be built adjoining the old city jail. This building will be built with relief labor, according to plans furnished by the Extension Service of A. & M. College.

The present canning equipment will be supplemented with two steam retorts with a capacity of 100 cans each. This will make possible the canning of yearlings this Fall.

The Relief Commission has furnished the equipment, and the city the materials, for buildings of tables, cooking vats, and other fixtures to make the Hico canning plant of lasting benefit to the community. It is the intention of the Relief Commission to show how the plant may be operated and then turn it over to the city later on.

Mr. Collins and Mrs. J. B. Carman, the latter in charge of the county canning work, state that they are glad to get all the fruits and vegetables the producers of this section have to sell, as they will handle just as large an amount as they are able to secure. A telephone has been installed at the Hico cannery, and those desiring additional information may secure same by calling the office.

PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL TO BEGIN SATURDAY EVENING

The Pentecostal Revival will begin Saturday evening at the Pentecostal Church. There will be services each evening at 8:15. A. J. Mallis of Fort Arthur will conduct the meeting. Everyone is urged and invited to come. Would like to have the co-operation of the pastors and members of other churches.
DOLLY LINGS, Pastor.

Vacation School At Methodist Church Will Close Friday

The Vacation School which has been meeting for the past two weeks will hold its closing exercises, Friday morning at 10 a. m., and everyone interested is cordially invited.

Splendid progress and projects have been achieved by the Beginners, primaries and juniors and by the special group of boys, whose major project was woodwork. Exhibit of this work will be had, a part of the program will be a short play by the Juniors under the direction of Mrs. John Higgins, "America for the Americans." The faculty consists of Mrs. Lusk Randalls, Supt.; Mary Helen Hall, Sec.; Mayo Hollis, Charlyne Malone, Recreation; beginners, Miss Lucille Garth, Mrs. S. E. Blair, Miss Alma Phillips—(second week), Beulah D. Cole of Quanah, assisted first week.

Primaries—Miss Laurel Parsons
Mrs. John Clark and Mildred Thomas

Juniors, Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, Mrs. John Higgins and Elizabeth Alexander.

Boys' Artcraft, Mrs. Clyde Pittman and Lois Boone.
Music Director, Mrs. John Clark
Pianist, Miss Rosalie Eakins.

IN CARLTON TUESDAY TO ATTEND SHAFER FUNERAL

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mrs. S. W. Young and a few others from this community were in Carlton Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Sam Shaffer, who died at her home in the Sunshine community Monday evening. Her death came as a complete shock to her many relatives and friends, for it occurred immediately following the evening meal.

Mrs. Shaffer came to Bosque County with her parents when a small child. She was married in that county in 1876. She is well known over that county and adjoining ones. She has been a most faithful member of the Methodist Church since a small child. According to those who knew her well, she has always been a loving character, with a ready word of cheer for those with whom she came in contact.

She is survived by her husband and eight children, all of whom were present at the funeral. Three children preceded her in death.

She was laid to rest in the Carlton Cemetery.



As per the usual custom, the majority of Hico business houses will close their doors on the Fourth of July, next Wednesday, and take the day off for their annual one-day outing.

A petition circulated by John M. Alton, bore a number of names of business houses which would observe the day, and read as follows:

The public is hereby notified that the undersigned business houses have agreed to close their respective places of business all day on Wednesday July 4th. Buy your supplies on Tuesday and save disappointment.

J. E. Burleson
L. L. Hudson (Market open until 9 a. m.)

Hattie Norton,
Alleen Appleby,
George Tabor,
N. A. Leeth & Son,
Randall Brothers,
Hico Furniture Co.,
H. & D. Harelik,
W. E. Petty D. G.,
Herrington & Son,
Farm Implement Supply Co.,
Lyle Golden.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.,
G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.,
Barnes & McCullough,
Farmers Tailor Shop,
The Hico News Review.

Mr. Alton stated that although he made an effort to prevent the document at every business house in town, some might have been overlooked due to the lack of sufficient time before the News Review deadline.

FAIRY BALL TEAM EXPECTS TWO IMPORTANT GAMES SOON

Manager W. E. Coyne of the Fairy ball team requests the News Review to announce that his aggregation of players will storm Clinton next Sunday with the avowed intention of "bringing home the bacon."

On July Fourth Whitney will bring its team to Fairy, and this also promises to be an interesting game.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Jack Sellers, 54, was seriously injured and trampled Wednesday by a Brerama steer near the North Fort Worth stockyards Wednesday. The animal escaped in the unloading of a truck at the stockyards and charged up South Elm streets where Sellers and J. D. Golden, 21, were standing. Golden saw the enraged animal coming, shouted a warning and jumped to the top of a table. Sellers grabbed a heavy sled and tried to defend himself but the steer bowled him over, gored him in the face and trampled him. Golden, who was next attacked, defended himself with an automobile bumper. The steer then ran up North Main street, scattering pedestrians until cowboys on horseback put several ropes on the animal and subdued it.

A blown-out tire was responsible for eight persons being in the hospital in Huntsville Tuesday and the Bowen Line bus in which they rode being wrecked. There were about 45 passengers aboard the huge Dallas-Houston vehicle when it left the road, 16 miles north of Huntsville, and all of those who escaped injury were severely shaken. The bus plunged into a ditch, along which it bumped nearly 100 feet before crashing to a stop against a telephone pole. The driver, Charley Tinkard, was thrown halfway through the windshield but escaped injury.

Mrs. Quinton Neyland of San Antonio was near death Tuesday from injuries received late Monday in a three-way crash between two automobiles and a truck south of Waco. Mrs. Neyland's son, Richard, 13, received a broken leg. Occupants of the other car were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mulkey of Mission and their five children. Mrs. Mulkey's left shoulder was broken and one of the boys received a broken leg.

A police dog was credited Tuesday with saving a farm family of three members from possible death by fire at Lufkin. The dog, apparently aroused by flames, ran from the back porch where he slept to the front, leaped through a door and jumped on the bed where Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wortman were sleeping, awakening them. The couple picked up their child and fled in their night clothes just as a wall of their flaming house caved in. The four-room structure and two outhouses were consumed.

The "residue" from the valley's tomato crop—what is left after a \$2,000,000 crop was harvested and sold—is going to bring another \$1,000,000 to South Texas if weather and market conditions remain favorable. A survey of the valley shows, this "residue" consists of the ripe tomatoes harvested after the green wraps were shipped. The ripe tomatoes are being canned or turned into catsup tomato paste and other forms of processed tomatoes at eight packing plants scattered throughout the valley. The plants are running 16 hours a day and employ approximately 1000 persons.

Edmund Wynn Scale, 45, of Kingsville, president of the Texas College of Arts and Industries, and governor-nominee of the forty second district of Rotary clubs, died at Detroit in Harper hospital victim of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered earlier in the day. Scale was in Detroit for the convention of Rotary International. He became ill last Friday while attending preliminary conference of Rotary governors at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Gas Russek, of Schulenburg, chairman of the Texas Senate banking committee, Monday was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to four months in the New Orleans workhouse, and assessed a five year suspended prison sentence for misapplication of funds from the First National Bank of Schulenburg. Russek and two former officers of the bank, Charles A. and Otto G. Vogt, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to violate the national banking laws. Federal Judge Kennerly assessed the Vogt brothers each a \$500 fine and gave them a thirteen months suspended sentence.

Approximately 30,000 pounds of wool was sold Tuesday at the fourth annual sale of the McGregor Wool Growers association at McGregor. Prices ranged from 20 to 22 cents a pound, averaging only slightly higher than prices of last year according to County Agent R. S. Miller, who attended the sale. About 50,000 pounds of wool was offered for sale, but bids on about 20,000 pounds were rejected by growers.

Mr. Clarence Hinyard of Waco, will be employed by the Texas Extension Service in Hamilton County, as Administrative Assistant in the County Agent's office effective July first. Mr. Hinyard has been employed in the capacity in McLennan County for the past six months.

TRAIL'S END

by AGNES LOUISE PROVOST



First Installment
Life was not real. It was a castle of lovely brittle glass, and it was cracking and splintering all around her.

The girl in the cream-colored roadster tried to realize it in all its ugly implications, tried to see her way through the bristling wreckage which had closed in on her.

Things didn't happen like that; they simply didn't. To some, perhaps, to the reckless and hard-boiled who did things that invited disaster; lived an excitement and wild parties. Not to girls who led normal, healthy lives and did the usual pleasant, agreeable things, and were thrilled to pieces over their work and the glorious chance of success in it. It could not happen.

But it had. What was she going to do about it?
The girl kept haunted young eyes on the road ahead; mechanically efficient while her thoughts darted and turned, hunting frantically for a way out. The speedometer needle trembled at sixty, and slid back to forty-five. She must not drive too fast, and risk being stopped for speeding. Of all times, not now.

What was she going to do?
For the first time the firm little hands on the wheel slackened and shook, but she steadied them again resolutely. The roadster hummed softly on. The wind that rushed by her face was sharp with the night chill and damp with the smell of the Pacific. Long fingers of light reached out for her and were dimmed; a nondescript car rattled past, its driver sending a curious glance at the smart roadster with the pretty girl at the wheel, alone.

The air on her cheek was noticeably wet, bringing its own message. A thin fog was creeping in from the sea. Presently it would be thicker, a fleecy white blanket. She saw its woolly whiteness closing silently around a dark beach bungalow, miles back of her, shrouding it, hiding it, smothering sight and sound.

There were no lights in that bungalow, to beat through in a golden haze. She saw it as she had last seen it, blank-windowed, dark and farlone on its strip of sheltered beach. A silhouette against the pale rectangle of a door. A man's silhouette.

Memories came like black wings swooping down on her. Other things . . . things that were said. She didn't want to think of them.

The road curved again. She saw a single light ahead, and her own headlights picked up a motorcycle drawn to one side of the highway, and a man in uniform leaning over it. A motorcycle policeman. He looked up, with a professional eye on the oncoming car.

She wanted to step on the gas and go roaring past him, but she didn't. Somehow she stopped. Somehow she kept her voice cool and natural.

"Any trouble, officer? Can I call up a garage for you—or anything?"
"Why no, lady. Much obliged."
The man in uniform was disillusioned and hardboiled, but he grinned appreciatively at the small creature competently offering help. Drivers of speedy cars didn't usually waste much grief over a motor cop stalled by the roadside. And this was a pretty girl, pretty even for this favored strip of the coast, where pretty girls flocked from all over the country. A little thing, with big soft eyes and a red beret pulled at a gallant angle over a small, dark head. Looked like a nice kid, for all she was tearing around the country alone at this hour of the night. A swell car, too. It must have cost a awful of money. Later he was to remember that car, and the girl who had driven it.

He swung a sturdy leg over his saddle.
"Better detour inland if you're going far. The fog's getting thick back there. Driving's going to be bad before long."
"Thanks, I'll remember."
She smiled, and the cream-colored roadster slid past him. Fog, and dangerous driving along the road. It was so very simple.

She had been up and down this road a score of times since the new roadster had been hers. She knew its curves, its grades, its ragged coast line. She knew, now, where she was going. The speedometer needle crept a little higher.

away! You've never been a quitter before!"
"But I've never," she found herself arguing, "been in such a shabby jam before."
"If you go now, you can't come back. You'll be giving up everything. All this that you've worked for. You can't ever go back to that."
"I know. That's all finished!"
She shook herself impatiently and swung the door open with a vigorous jab.

The pocket of her light sports coat bumped clumsily against her as she stepped down. She stood very still for a moment, with an odd, arrested look on her face. Then she thrust her hand into the overloaded pocket and drew out the thing which had weighed it down.

Starlight had all but vanished before the stealing mist, but even in that obscurity it was a bright and lovely trifle, a woman's jeweled bag, extraordinarily full. The strained catch must have been too hastily snapped shut, for it yawned open at a touch, and the bulging contents oozed into view. Bills, the bag was fairly stuffed with them, high denomination bills, tightly crammed in.

The girl in the red beret stared at it soberly. It seemed to give her no pleasure, not even any particular sense of the risk she ran in carrying such a sum with her, through lonely roads and at all hours of the night. She just let the bag lie there on her open hand, looking at it.

There was a faint aversion in that look. The palm tilted slowly, as though she meant deliberately to let that opulent roll slide to the dust at her feet. Then with a brief grimace of distaste she righted her hand again, thrust the bag deep into the coat pocket and turned, a little blindly back to the car.

The girl looked very small beside the big car, very young and troubled, yet somehow determined, and every move now was brisk and efficient. A vigorous tug, and a smart traveling case came out of the car—was hidden behind a mass of shrubbery.

"Lucky," she reflected, "that I was all set to stay. If there is any luck in such a miserable snarl as this."
She slipped quickly into her seat again, and the engine's heavy purr cut abruptly into the stillness. The roadster swung smoothly out of the shadowed drive and down toward the highway. The fog had thickened perceptibly and the road was dark, but she drove without lights. Time enough to switch those on. There must be no one who could remember, later, a distant glimpse of faring lights.

On the last turn she had a good view of the main road in both directions. No dazzle of oncoming lights showed either way, blurring through the fog. She swept out into the highway, and her own came on.

There was no placid strip of beach here; only rough ground and dark rocky headland, now fairly close, now farther away, dropping sheer. About an eighth of a mile beyond there should be a place where it jutted boldly into the sea.

There it was. A queer little tangle went skipping over her as she caught sight of it, vaguely outlined. How much distance would she need? Ten—no, twenty feet before striking the incline. It would be too dangerous beyond that. She brought the car slowly to a standstill. Shut off the engine.

For a moment she sat listening, every nerve alert. There was not a sound, except for the heavy murmur of the sea below. Even though fog might muffle distant sounds, it wasn't dense enough yet to matter. She started the engine again.

Her heart was beating fast as she stepped down. The roadster was pointing at a strange angle, looked so stark and beautiful, and she let a hand rest on it some. This was a shabby trick to play on a good friend, but it had to be done. She would miss it, too.

There was no time to be wasted. She stepped up and leaned in, and her hands moved swiftly and competently. She gave a last tug and a hasty glance toward the naked ledge beyond.

The car lurched and started, and left the smooth road with a protesting heave. It was gathering speed, bumping over the uneven ground. She jumped, staggered for a few steps and fell.

Huddled there on hands and knees, panting but unhurt, she saw the big car strike the slope and go hurtling down. Lurching, with lights flaring toward the empty sea. On the brink it seemed almost to rear back, hun for a split second and flashed down. She saw it turning, and pressed her hands to her ears against the gringing crash of its fall.

The silence that followed was blank and empty. She pulled her hands down shamefacedly and found the palms moist.

"That's done!" she muttered shakily, and got to her feet. Her face was a white patch against the darkness.

She knew that she must hurry away, before some bleated motorist came by and saw her. A girl in a red beret had ceased to exist, and her flitting ghost must not be seen. How queer it seemed, there wasn't any such girl any more.

A dusty train jolted steadily through empty country. It was a short train, only three coaches and a baggage car, and the coach had left their first youth far behind. But this was a branch line crawling along miles out of the beaten track of the big transcontinental, and Number Twelve's patrons did not expect the pampered ease of Pullman and dining car.

About midway of the last car a girl sat looking out of the window. The outlook was not particularly interesting, that she should be so absorbed in it. Sand and low bushes, endlessly slipping by. A distant peak. A smear of blue which might be still more distant mountains. Sand, bushes, sand. The girl hadn't seen a house for miles.

The scattered half dozen of her fellow passengers looked at her with undeniable frequency, partly because she was the pleasantest thing there was to look at in their whole journey and partly from a healthy curiosity. Strangers, and particularly strangers as pretty as that, did not often travel on Number Twelve.

The girl felt that friendly scrutiny. She had been restless under any interested glance for days, and it was not merely interest in the harsh waste beyond the window which kept her face so steadily turned that way. She wondered, with a prickle of uneasiness, what newspaper people saw out here.

News-papers! She turned a little further toward the window, remembering a terrifying heart-seizing day when she had last heard them cried on the streets of a big city.

What a morning that had been! The cheerful Saturday crowd thronging the downtown streets, jamming good-naturedly at the crossing, newsboys shouting their wares; people buying them, talking about something that had just happened. Herself among them, feeling curiously unreal as she handed over her pennies, and rather small and quaking as she looked at a front page splashed with headlines and pictures. Her picture. Feeling all chilly and gone inside, even though the face on the front page was so different from that of the girl on the street.

with her hair pulled forward in loose, dark waves under a low-brimmed hat. Putting nervous finger tips up to the framing hair, to make sure that it completely hid the uncomfortable strips of adhesive which gave her eyes and eyebrows that long, unfamiliar tilt. Wondering if the tiny pads under her lip were still properly in place, and if they really did change her mouth as much as she had thought—and then passing a long mirror and seeing a queer looking stranger there. Thanking her stars—her one remaining star—that she had learned how to do such things. Hurrying at last to a railroad station to get as far away as she could before another day came.

In the nearly empty station, with an hour's wait for her train, she had sat in a secluded corner and read the paper from the first page to the last.

It had been rather ghastly. All those pictures of a girl who was supposed to be dead and mustn't ever come back to life again; insets of other people whose lives had touched hers; a snapshot taken from a boat, showing curling waves against a cliff's dark background, black, ragged rocks thrusting out of the water, and sprawled helplessly on one of them the twisted, shattered wreckage of a car.

It was news. There had been several columns about it. Reports, conjectures, interviews. A motorcycle policeman had testified to meeting a young lady in that same roadster and warning her about the thickening fog. No, there had been nothing in the young lady's manner to indicate any suicide intent.

One thing had puzzled her badly. There had been all this about one roadster found wrecked at the base of a cliff, but not one line in the whole story about the thing she had feared most. How could that be suppressed?

The man across the aisle was saying something to another man several seats back. Everybody here seemed to know everybody else. Perhaps it would have been better, after all, to have hurried herself in a big city. One can be lost so quickly in the shifting crowds. But there would be always the tingling expectancy of seeing someone she knew some day, or someone who knew her. In shop or office, in restaurant, or on a crowded street.

She wasn't going to be actually in any town. It was some miles out of the town of Marston, whatever that was like, at the end of a long private road, the agent had admitted. She had named it already. Trail's End. She liked the sound of that. Remoteness. Safety. Home. And work, of course.

Marston Station barked in the afternoon sunshine Northeast and southwest the long line of rails winked and flashed to a disappearing glimmer. Southward, beyond the limits of the little town, dun-colored desert sand stretched on and on, shimmering with heat and dotted sparsely with the low, greyed brush of the waterless lands. To the north and northwest lay a similar stretch, cut off obliquely by an abrupt line of hills.

Continued Next Week

Randals Brothers Will Appreciate Your Grocery Business

As a token of appreciation they will at all times give you the very best service — the very best merchandise at a price as low as it is possible for a well managed business to do so. They promise to watch the grocery market and when a quantity buy will reduce the price they will take advantage of this reduction and pass it out to you with all discounts taken off of price.

A Car of Salt on Track

- 100 lbs. Kiln Dried Stock Salt . 60c
- 50 lbs. Plain Block Salt . . 40c
- 50 lbs. Sulphur Block Salt . 50c

Randals Brothers

A LADIES' REST ROOM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



I was impressed by the Katy's courtesy to elderly people

Another KATY Patron Says:
"Congratulations on the thoughtful consideration given travelers by your train crews. I was especially impressed by the Katy's courtesy to elderly people."

Excerpt from one of the hundreds of letters coming in the office at Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines

KATY COURTESY Makes Katy Travel Distinctive

Distinguishing a Katy trip more than anything else is the thoughtful, personal attention and helpful service so ably rendered by courteous employees. On your next trip, take the word of other discriminating travelers and go via Katy.

FINE FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAINS THROUGH WACO DAILY SERVE:

St. Louis • Kansas City • Muskogee • McAlester • Dallas • Ft. Worth
Wichita Falls • Waco • Austin • San Antonio • Houston • Galveston

BARGAIN FARES NOW EVERY DAY
Normal fares are reduced between all points. Rates formerly 3-3/5 cents a mile are now 2 cents a mile each way. Pullman surcharge has been discontinued.

Specialty Low Round-Trip Fares to CHICAGO World's Fair



WALL PAPER • CANVAS • PAPERER'S PASTE

NEW DESIGNS OF WALL PAPER ARE HERE . . .

A new room makes many a home brighter. And new wall papers frequently make old rooms new. The newest designs in wall papers have just come in. The colors are in a huge variety of shades. And the prices are extremely low.

There's a design for every taste and use!

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.
Hico, Texas Telephone 143
"We Know What You Need and Have It"

WALLS • LUMBER • SHEET IRON • COAL

Only in pictures, that never grow up, can you keep the fleeting loveliness of childhood. It's time for another photograph of your child.

VISIT OUR STUDIO TODAY!

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
Hico, Texas

Fairy

By
FREDA CLAYTON

Rev. M. Phelan filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday evening.

The Fairy Tigers defeated the Meridian baseball team by a score of 4 to 2 here last Sunday.

J. R. Blackwell who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks was conveyed to the Gorman Sanitarium Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Abel and family of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abel and daughters of Old Hico visited in the home of H. S. Pitts and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and daughter, Charline, attended singing at Honey Grove Sunday afternoon.

Lester Betts and Curtis Wright, students of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright the past week end.

Everyone is invited to attend singing at the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. There will be some new song books and some visiting singers are expected. Be sure and come.

Mrs. L. P. Richardson returned home Sunday after spending several days in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Porterfield of Hamilton.

Callie Duncan has been visiting his mother, Mrs. M. C. Duncan, and his uncle, W. L. Jones and family for the past few days.

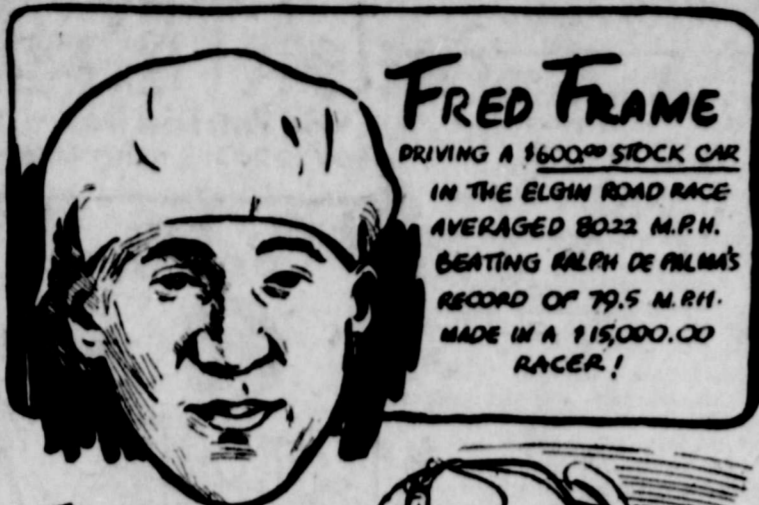
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Poteet spent Saturday night in the home of her sister, Mrs. Hernal Richardson. They all spent Sunday at Carlton visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Adams and daughter, Marlene.

Miss Ruby Jo Parks is spending the week in Gorman to be with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Blackwell, who is at the bedside of her husband.

Mrs. Tommy Pitts has been ill

AUTO ODDITIES

©1934—Gulf Refining Company



FRED FRAME
DRIVING A \$6000 STOCK CAR
IN THE ELGIN ROAD RACE
AVERAGED 80.22 M.P.H.
BEATING RALPH DE PALMA'S
RECORD OF 79.5 M.P.H.
MADE IN A \$15,000.00 RACER!



TIRE EXPERTS CONSIDER THE 500-MILE INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY RACE EQUAL TO 40,000 MILES, YET ONLY 9 TIRES FAILED THIS YEAR.

COACH TRAINS TRACK TEAM FROM PLATFORM ON TOP OF MOVING AUTOMOBILE!

(1) Automobiles have been so greatly improved in recent years that a small \$500.00 stock roadster driven by Fred Frame in the Elgin road race broke the record formerly made by Ralph DePalma in a specially constructed \$15,000.00 racing car. (2) It has been estimated that the 500 miles Indianapolis Speedway race gives tires as hard wear as 40,000 miles of normal driving, yet there were only nine flat tires in this year's race. (3) Coach Nicholson of the Notre Dame track team utilizes a motorized platform to coach his team.

PEOPLE OF TEXAS ASKED TO EXERCISE CAUTION IN CELEBRATING JULY FOURTH

Austin, Texas, June 26.—Taking note of the approach of the great patriotic National holiday, July 4, which this country has celebrated for one hundred and thirty-eight years, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, calls attention of the people of Texas to some of the dangers of careless celebrating. Each year on the 4th of July one reads of the appalling number of accidents which occurred over the Fourth.

It is not alone the wounds received from explosives that increase our death toll. Injuries from automobile accidents, splinters, nails, and other penetrating wounds in which dirt may be carried into the skin heighten the hazard of tetanus or lockjaw. Such wounds should be promptly treated by a physician.

If the days pleasure includes a swim, caution should be used and no attempt made to do more than your strength will permit. If a drowning takes place, artificial respiration should be started at once and continued until a doctor arrives.

Automobile accidents have usually one of three causes—exceeding the speed limit, driving on the wrong side or failing to grant the right of way. It can be seen that the chief factor in auto accidents is the judgment of the "machine" within the machine. Caution should guide the holiday activities so that the day may be remembered with joy instead of sorrow.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1934:

Hamilton County

For Congress, 17th District of Texas:
THOMAS L. BLANTON
(Re-Election)

For Representative, 84th Dist.:
EARL HUDDLESTON
(Second Term)
DR. A. G. LIVINGSTON

For District Judge, 52nd Judicial District of Texas:
R. B. CROSS
TOM L. ROBINSON

For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas:
HARRY FLENTON
TOM F. REESE

For District Clerk:
L. A. MORRIS
(Re-Election)

For County Judge:
J. C. BARROW
(Re-Election)

For County Treasurer:
DOLL ADAMS
(Re-Election)

For Sheriff:
HOUSTON WHITE
MACK MORGAN
(Re-Election)
O. F. (Bill) JONES

For County Clerk:
J. T. DEMPSTER
(Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
R. J. RILEY

For County Superintendent:
WINNIE HAMPTON
BERT C. PATTERSON

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:
A. C. STANFORD
S. A. CLARK
(Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3:
J. C. RODGERS
JOHN M. AITON

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3:
CECIL H. SEGREST
L. J. (Jones) JORDAN
(Re-Election)

Erath County

For District Clerk:
CHARLIE M. BARHAM

For County Judge:
G. H. (Wad) WILLIAMSON

For County Clerk:
IRA P. FORSYTH

P. M. RICE

Attorney-at-Law
Hamilton, Texas

Chickens-Turkeys

Practically all poultry diseases; loss of egg-production and deaths of baby chicks are caused by intestinal worms, lice, mites fleas and blue-bugs. Prevent these losses by giving STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water and spraying pests and roosts as directed. It keeps them free of these destructive pests; their health and egg-production good at a very small cost or we will refund your money.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE
(47-81c)

Carlton

By
CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Prater, Mrs. Robt. Barrett and Ms. Lee Reeves visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Widner Thursday.

Jim Stephens and wife went to Stephenville Saturday afternoon to see Mrs. Stephens' brother who is in the hospital here.

Mr. Pierce is improving nicely. H. L. Turney made a business trip to Gustine Friday.

The Baptist meeting will begin here next Friday night, June 30th. Rev. Oran C. Reid of Fort Worth will assist Rev. A. J. Quinn in the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaffer of Delhart are visiting relatives and friends here.

Charlie Dyer is driving a brand new Chevrolet car.

Rev. A. J. Quinn, George White, F. E. Fisher Jr., and Mrs. Grady Laws went to Brownwood Friday.

Cecil Prater and wife of Stephenville visited his father, John Prater and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Stephens and children spent Sunday with Prentice Tackett and wife of Shiloh. Mrs. Tackett was Miss Mildred Stephens before her recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Short, Mrs. Ed Lefevre and daughter, Estha Lee, were in Hamilton Saturday afternoon shopping.

Uncle Dee Smith is real sick at this writing. We are hoping he will soon recover.

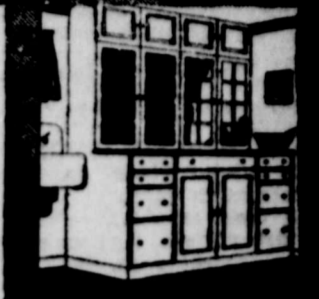
Misses Lucy Downer and Mary Lockridge of Waco have returned to their homes after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richardson.

THIS WEEK'S PAINT SPECIALS



Save that old chair — that discarded table! It can be made fresh and new with very little effort, and at remarkably small cost, with **QUICK-DRYING COLORED ENAMEL**

Those smudged walls—that hard-to-clean woodwork... make them new again with Interior Gloss! This fine finish is easy to use, and dries to a hard, tough, durable film that can be washed to keep it clean.



INTERIOR GLOSS

BARNES & McCULLOUGH

"Everything to Build Anything"

PAINTS ENAMELS
VARNISHES **DU PONT** DUCO

Get Set for a "Safety Fourth"

—and a Summer of Trouble-free Driving on New Goodyears!

SPECIALS for "Over the Fourth"

Take a Ride In the New 1934

CHEVROLET

KNEE ACTION WHEELS
80 HORSEPOWER
80 MILES PER HOUR
BRAKES BY FISHER
CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES
SHOCK ROOF STEERING

These two months you'll drive farther, faster, than at any other season. Roads will be hotter, too—more dangerous for thin weak tires. To go places safely, to avoid trouble and loss of time, equip now with husky new sure-gripping Goodyears—every ply blowout-protected with patented Supertwist Cord. Get today's low prices and the greater value we offer because Goodyear Dealers sell the most tires—by millions! See us right away! All types—all prices—in guaranteed Goodyears.

43% MORE MILES of REAL Non-Skid Protection—cost YOU nothing extra in the great

NEW "G-3" GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

Get our price in your size

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY \$4.95 3.10-21

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER \$5.70 3.40-21

GOODYEAR

The Public's FIRST-Choice—for 19 Years
Prices subject to change without notice and to any State sales tax

If Your Tubes "Pinch" and Puncture—use Goodyear Tube Heavy Duty Tubes! Thicker, tougher rubber against rim resists pinching, chafing. Cost a few cents more than standard tubes—worth dollars more in the stops they save.

Ride on the Big Super-Soft Tires the New Cars are Wearing—**GOODYEAR AIRWHEEL**

Ask for our Changeover Offer

BLAIR'S Chevrolet Sales & Service

Hico, Texas

FORD PRICES REDUCED

Effective Friday, June 15, prices on Ford V-8 Passenger Cars, Trucks and Commercial Cars were reduced \$10 to \$20. These reductions represent new low prices on 1934 models, as there have been no Ford price increases this year.

FORD V-8 PASSENGER CARS (112-inch wheelbase)

	WITH STANDARD EQUIPMENT	WITH DE LUXE EQUIPMENT
TUDOR SEDAN	\$520	\$560
COUPE	505	545
FORDOR SEDAN . . .	575	615
VICTORIA		600
*CABRIOLET		590
*ROADSTER		525
*PHAETON		550

*These prices remain unchanged

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Commercial Car Chassis—112-inch wheelbase . .	\$350
Truck Chassis—131-inch wheelbase	485
Truck Chassis—157-inch wheelbase	510
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 131-inch wheelbase . .	650
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 157-inch wheelbase . .	715

In addition to above, prices were also reduced on other Commercial Cars and Truck types from \$10 to \$20

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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, Bozque, Erath and Comanche Counties— One Year \$1.50 Six Months 95c

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, June 29, 1934.

BARGAIN HOMES

If present plans to stimulate construction mature, a typical home that would have cost \$9,500 in 1929 will cost less than \$7,000 in 1934, according to the American Builder.

During depression construction has stood still—but architects and designers haven't. The five-room home of today has the same efficiency as the six-room home of a few years back, due to better arrangement. New methods have been evolved, new ideas created. That means that the home-builder gets a better break than he ever got before.

There isn't an industry that wouldn't benefit from stimulated domestic construction. Insurance, steel, electric, railroad, lumber, paint, cement—every time a home is built money is released that goes into their coffers and thence to the pockets of workers. It is reliably estimated that a potential \$1,500,000,000 of capital exists that could, under favorable circumstances, be turned into the channels of home construction. If that is done, unemployment and hard times generally will take a serious set-back.

WHO OWES US A LIVING?

Walt Disney, re-creator of the famous Three Little Pigs, has a new story out—that of the Grasshopper and the hard working Ants, says the Hollywood Tribune of Portland, Oregon. "His moral deals with our present problems so completely that it is worthy of serious consideration now."

"The story is about a Grasshopper who plays and sings all day. 'Oh, The World Owe Me a Living!' He wastes his food and time and is continually bothering the hard-working Ants, who are laying away food for the coming winter."

"Finally winter comes. There is food for our happy Grasshopper. Snow falls and our Grasshopper friend turns blue with cold. He staggers to the door of the warm and happy Ants, who drag him in and thaw him out. As the Grasshopper returns to normal he is informed that all who ate the Ants' food must work. Dejected, he is about to leave when he is informed he may fiddle for his share. Happy again, he sends the story by singing, 'Oh, I Owe the World a Living.'"

"Have we been like the Grasshopper, happy in the thought that the United States owes us a living? Can the Government spend millions and even billions of borrowed money without our having to pay it back?"

THE TAX MASTER

The National Industrial Conference Board has issued an extraordinary report for the years 1929 and 1932. The nation's income and expenditures for the years 1929 and 1932.

In the former year our income was \$83,000,000,000. In the latter it was \$39,000,000,000. Yet the cost of government rose from 7.8 per cent to 17.3 per cent of the total income.

In 1932 we spent three times as much for government as for agricultural products; seven times as much as we spent for light, power and gas; twenty per cent more than we spent for all manufactured products; twelve times as much as we spent for metals. An idea of the change may be gained from the fact that in 1929 government cost us only a third as much as we spent for manufactured products, and cost a billion dollars less than we spent for agricultural commodities.

Today it is reliably estimated that the cost of government amounts to more than 20 per cent of the national income. That means that every worker must put in one day out of each five-day week in order to pay his share of the expense. If his wage is \$25.00 a week, he gets but \$20.00 in reality—government gets the other \$5.00, either directly, through property, income and similar taxes, or indirectly, through increasing the cost of all the necessities of life.

FREE ELECTRICITY

We have heard a great deal in recent years concerning "power without cost to the taxpayer." Now it comes to light that in some cases the private electric industry is providing exactly that—free house hold electricity.

Take for example a utility system where taxes paid amount to more than the entire gross revenue from residential customers. Every cent paid by domestic users goes to school districts, townships, counties, states and the Federal government.

As a result, the dollars paid for power by the householder come back to the public in the form of governmental services. They maintain schools, erect public buildings, pay the police and fire departments—and help pay as well for the multitudinous experiments all kinds of government are now conducting.

This, of course, is an unusual instance. But it serves to show how heavily the utilities are taxed. It is said that they are now paying to the tax collector more than fifteen per cent, on the average, of all the revenue they receive. In the face of constantly mounting taxation, they have done a magnificent work in keeping down the cost of power to the user. They have done a great deal more than all the municipal plants ever built, to reach the ideal of "power without cost to the taxpayer."

TWO TRENDS IN LIFE INSURANCE

There are two significant trends in life insurance today. One is the great increase in volume and number of sales, after several years in which the total of insurance in force declined.

The other is the stress laid by the buyer of life insurance on policies which involve investment and personal protection features, as well as protection for dependents. The annuity is growing in favor. So are educational policies, which guarantee sufficient funds with which to send children through schools and universities. So are various kinds of policies designed to guard against business reverses to build and rebuild estates, and so on.

All this means that the average citizen of tomorrow will be much better able to meet and conquer financial adversity than was the citizen of yesterday. During the present depression life insurance investments have saved thousands of families from dire want. If there is another depression in the future, the same agency will be the means of saving many more from poverty and distress.

ALL NEW CARS ARE "RACING CARS"

It is almost breath-taking to realize that the cars of today, large and small, conceal a power plant that will hurtle them through space at racing speeds—speeds at which a slip means wreckage and disaster. They do 55 miles an hour or more. Some have speedometers to show two-miles-a-minute.

"Sixty" is common highway speed—which means 88 feet per second—literally flying. Yet today's cars give you the thrill of motoring, the saving of time, the ease of travel and opportunity to "go places."

In racing and on the highway the most dangerous equipment is an unsafe tire. Traveling over the hot, hard surfaced roads—that under the sun reach temperatures hot enough to actually fry an egg—the tires become hot inside and out—and heat is the greatest enemy of tire safety and life. Firestone engineers 15 years ago anticipated the needs of today and have years of experience meeting the most trying conditions of racing—with such success that all the leading racing drivers buy Firestone tires. These men who risk their lives and stake their fortunes can't be induced, under any circumstances, to use other tires. Every one of the 23 cars in the recent Indianapolis 500-Mile Race was equipped with these tires, and they have been on the winning cars for 15 consecutive years. New records were set up this year under the sizzling sun—but not a single tire failed.

The important thing in tires is not how many miles they have, but how strongly they are held together. To do this job, Firestone uses the patented Gum-Dipping process, which soaks every cord in liquid rubber to protect every fiber against internal friction and to bind the tire into one strong and inseparable unit.

Rubber has advanced 142 per cent and cotton 190 per cent, but fortunately for the motorist, tire safety can be obtained today at very low cost.

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for June 24th Micah 4:1-5 Golden Text: Luke 1:33.

At the end of this Quarter we can testify to the supremacy of that Great Figure near to whose Person we have, in the course of our studies, all come.

Suppose we do think of those qualities in the Master that endear Him to us. Surely He is wonderful in those virtues essential to fullness of character. Think of His adroitness. His skill in avoiding the trap set for Him. Think, too, of His quickness so sharply etched upon Mark's brief gospel, where "Straightway" is a favorite word. Then also we remember His clearness, one of the most important of moral qualities. How transparent in meaning are the Beatitudes, the Golden Rule, the Lord's prayer, the parables! And we recall His charm. We do not know the physical characteristics of Jesus. But we can be sure that He was goodly to look upon, that He had, as the poet says, "a sweet, attractive kind of grace." There are references in the gospels to Jesus "looking." He looked upon the people as His disciples, and on the rich, lovable young ruler. We can picture to ourselves something of the beauty of that look.

And how deep was His emotion. It is said that Marcus Aurelius had a face of Jesus continually revealed the play of lights and shadows inspired by His deeply sensitive nature. He "rejoiced in spirit." He "sighed deeply." He became angry. And always was He "moved with compassion."

And what patience! How long-suffering with those petty, quarrelsome disciples! Peter was a sore trial, yet He called him a rock.

And how astounding His achievement! There seems to be no decline in the authority of Jesus. The old, old story is as compelling as ever. With Lamb of God before us, we would rise, but that if Jesus appeared, we should kneel.

THE UNFORGETTABLE SENTENCE A few weeks ago two young men desiring to enter the Christian ministry were asked, "Do you believe in the Virgin Birth of Jesus?" Upon replying that they did not know how to answer the question, nor regard the answer as vital to their work as ministers they were rejected.

It is no part of the purpose of our little book to deal with controversial subjects, but in approaching the life of Jesus we may perhaps be permitted to point out that the question of whether He was or was not born of a virgin did not seem very important to two of the writers of the Gospels. Mark makes no mention of it. John ignores it. Paul does not once refer to it, and if Jesus Himself was much concerned there is no evidence of that fact. When He was assembling His disciples, He called a certain Philip of Bethsaida: "Philip findeth Nathanael, and said unto him, We have found him of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets, did write, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph."

If this assertion on the part of Philip was a mistake Jesus did not rebuke it nor refuse Philip and Nathanael as disciples because of it. Indeed, one astounding fact about His life and the doctrine which have been built up about it is this—that most of the controversies which have been waged were apparently regarded by Jesus Himself as of lesser significance, and some of no significance whatever. How many cruel debates have arisen over the question of His miracles. He was often reluctant to perform them, and was so fearful that He might be advertised abroad as a wonder-worker and thus have the real significance of His teaching blurred that He frequently urged those whom He had healed to "go and tell no man."

The question of baptism has split Christian communions. Jesus, when His success began to bring great crowds to Him so that His disciples were baptizing more than John the Baptist, ceased Himself to baptize anybody.

When therefore the Lord knew how the Pharisees had heard that Jesus made and baptized more disciples than John (Though Jesus Himself baptized not, but His disciples), He left Judaea, and departed again into Galilee.

The questions of forms and ceremonies and revisions of prayer-books occupy the time and discussion of many church assemblies. But there is no record that Jesus ever prayed in public. The one prayer which He gave to His disciples is the simplest imaginable and consists of sixty-six words. As for the place and manner and form of worship, He dismissed the whole subject with one great and unforgettable sentence. "God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth."

The FAMILY DOCTOR JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D. BITES OF DOGS I always view the pet dog as an extra hazard for the household. The animal is always harmless if you keep far enough away from him. Our children are entitled to our most watchful care. One boy's life is worth—but you know what is on my mind. Suppose the patient has been snapped by an angry poodle. Nobody knows anything worth depending on. Even the doctor cannot tell if hydrophobia germs are in the dog's makeup. It takes from two weeks to a hundred days for hydrophobia to develop in the patient. The only real safety is in giving the victim Pasteur treatment, and losing no time about it. Also, confine that dog for the hundred days, if possible to see if it develops the dread symptoms. Don't kill the dog as soon as he bites; you destroy some very valuable evidence as to his condition. Pen him up safely and watch him. But—if the offender be killed early, his head should be sent at once to a testing laboratory for examination. Your doctor will direct you in the proper procedure. The Pasteur treatment is so prepared now, that any capable physician may administer it. If he cannot, then seek somebody who can, for no chances should be taken; once hydrophobia is contracted a cure has never been known, so far as I know. I may be writing nothing new. But, only last week an old citizen came into my office and asked me if I knew where she could sell a very valuable "mad-stone." People are, it seems, still believing in that old bit of witchery of our forefathers. Mad-stones have long ago been proven without effect in preventing or curing hydrophobia. You will not be misled by any such thing.

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

There was a representative crowd at singing last Sunday evening. It will be repeated the 4th Sunday. Everyone come and bring your books.

C. H. Miller had business in Miggins this week.

Ted Nix, wife and little daughter attended church and visited his father's family, W. J. Nix. Another son, Henry and family of Camp Branch also visited in the parental home.

John Miller, wife and five cast of Hico visited Mrs. Miller's niece, Mrs. W. J. Howerton and husband Sunday afternoon.

C. G. Land and wife of Salem attended church, singing, and lunched at C. W. Giesecke's last Sunday.

Harry Schill, and wife of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Schill's sister, Mrs. L. B. Giesecke last week, and a sick brother, Henry Money of Carlton returned home Sunday.

Tom Hendricks and family of Hico visited their friend, Sammie McCollum and family here Sunday.

Elmer Giesecke of Duffau and Prof. McCarty of Camp Branch with their families attended singing here. Come again folks.

Eugene Seago and family of Fairly visited the lady's parents, O. M. Bramblett and wife Sunday.

C. R. Howerton passed up into the Duffau country Friday doing some farm work for Mrs. Allen.

Next Friday week, July 6th, the neighbors will work the cemetery. "Forget it not."

Well, it looks like we won't make any corn this time, but we are like the old woman we thank God the other fellow won't either. Anon. Selah.

ATTENDED FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY AT GLEN ROSE

(Hamilton Herald-Record) The Autrey families of Hamilton and Hico met relatives from Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and other points in Glen Rose last Sunday for an all day family reunion. In the company from Hamilton were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey and their daughter, Mrs. Claude Huddleston, husband and their two daughters, Miss Maxine and Fannie Doris. With them was John L. Huddleston of Dallas, brother of Claude Huddleston, and who had been a guest in the Huddleston home here. There were fifty members of the Autrey family gathered in the resort city for a happy day together.

The Autreys are descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Autrey a prominent Hico family. There are three brothers and four sisters, and all of them were in Glen Rose Sunday, to greet each other, feast on the good things of the land, and enjoy swimming and other delights, the like of which are to be found nowhere else perhaps like in Glen Rose.

TEXAS PECAN GROWERS' CONVENTION TO BE HELD FROM JULY 10TH TO 12TH

Stephenville, Texas, June 25.—A squirrel barbecue and a pecan banquet will be entertainment features at the annual convention of the Texas Pecan Growers' Association here July 10 to 12, according to official announcement. The barbecue will be at Wolfe's Nursery and the banquet at the John Tarleton College dining hall.

Addresses and discussion, research reports on pecan growing, and a pecan budding contest have been scheduled on the program.

Mrs. Edith Surber and H. O. Johnson Married.

Mrs. Edith Surber and H. O. Johnson, both of Hico, were united in marriage Wednesday evening by Elder John M. Alton at the Alton home.

Both reside just northeast of town. Mrs. Surber is a daughter of Mrs. J. H. Hancock, and was reared here. Mr. Johnson also has been a citizen of Hico for a number of years.

They will make their home on the Johnson farm near town. Congratulations and best wishes are extended by their many friends.

The value of hegarri as a silage crop and the trench silo as a storehouse has been demonstrated in Comal county. In a demonstration with the county agent, one man made beef calves weigh 30 pounds more per head on an ensilage cottonseed meal ration than a neighbor feeding similar calves could do on a bundle hegarri cottonseed meal ration.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow

A Cool Frock



71799

A DAYTIME FROCK

Pattern 8203: For general all-around usefulness, choose the becoming and slenderizing design pictured here. The ruffling jabot collar adds to the appearance of length as do also the side panels of the skirt and the flaring sleeves and undercuts.

BABY NAMED FOR FORD CAR

(Cleburne Times-Review) There may be many changes in models of the Ford car in years to come but the V-8 will stand out above all others for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Ford, 401 South Caddo Street.

Because he was named after this car and today you can find on the official birth records of Johnson County the cognomen, "V.S. Ford."

Henry P. Lichte, who operates the Ford Motor Co. here, declares the boy was named "V.S." because he had lots of pep and go.

No doubt he will be as sturdy and long-lived as his namesakes over the world's highways," he adds.

Attend Call Meeting of County W. M. U.

A call meeting of the County W. M. U. was held at the Hamilton Baptist Church last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Mesdames F. E. Ragolia, White, Mace, Coleman, J. W. Dohoney and Miss Virginia White attended from Hico.

The purpose of the meeting was to decide a place for the associational meeting, and to appoint a committee for the election of officers.

The Hico Baptist Church was chosen as the place for the associational meeting and it will be held some time in the early part of August, the exact date of which will be announced later.

Mason county took time last month to see how home demonstration club members had changed surplus milk into cheese. At a cheese achievement exhibit it was found that 40 women in eight months had made 5070 pounds of cheese, 2216 pounds of processed cheese, and 256 pounds of American cheese.

Josephine Wieser Weds in Waco Tuesday Morning

Miss Josephine Wieser of Waco, formerly of Hico, was married to Mr. Raymond Claude Hoover in Waco Tuesday morning. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. F. Wieser and the late J. F. Wieser, the family having moved from Hico in 1921. The bride is also the niece of the Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser who now reside in Hico. Following is a clipping taken from the Waco News Tribune giving complete details of the wedding:

Mrs. J. F. Wieser announces the marriage of her daughter, Josephine, to Raymond Claude Hoover Jr. of Waco. The nuptial mass was celebrated at the church of Assumption Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. Laurence P. Carney of Independence, Iowa, cousin of the bride.

As pre-nuptial music Allen McDonnell sang. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Henry Wieser of Hamilton, and was attended by Mrs. Harold Galle of San Antonio as matron-of-honor, and Miss Marie Stone as bridesmaid. Mr. Hoover was attended by J. A. Wieser, brother of the bride, as best man.

Mrs. Hoover is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and Our Lady of the Lake college at San Antonio. Mr. Hoover is a graduate of Schriener institute at Kerrville.

Following a wedding breakfast held at the Wieser home, 1726 Morrow avenue, the couple departed for a trip and will be at home in Yoakum. Among out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieser of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoover Sr. and Miss Jewell Hoover, parents and sister of the bridegroom; Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wieser of Dallas, and Mrs. W. W. Siddons and daughters, Mary and Elizabeth of Hillsboro.

Womans' Missionary Society Met With Miss Purcell

The Womans' Missionary Society met with Miss Wilena Purcell Monday, June 25th with Mrs. Clyde Pittman as leader.

The program is as follows: Hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," first two verses. Scripture—Acts 14:7; John 1:9; Eph. 2:13-22.

Leaflet, "The Womans' Missionary Society of Brazil," Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Persons and Rosalie Eakins.

Hymn, "Forward Through the Ages." The program closed with prayer by Mrs. Cunningham.

Refreshments of pineapple ice cream and angel food cake were served to Mesdames Alexander, Cunningham, Persons, Eakins, Pittman, Cole, Lusk Randall and Miss Rosalie Eakins. A very happy social hour was enjoyed.

Party Given for Out-of-Town Guests Friday Afternoon

Miss Katherine Smith gave a bridge party on the lawn of their home last Friday afternoon in compliment to Misses Mary Lockridge and Lucy Downer of Waco, who were guests of Mrs. F. M. Hitchburn.

Three tables were arranged for the games and with the beautiful greenery in plants and shrubbery a lovely setting was formed.

Pimento cheese sandwiches, sunset salad, potato chips, and tarts and punch were served to the honorees and the following: Mesdames Jeanette Randalls, Pauline Driskell, Marquerite Fairley, Sara Lee Hudson, Emma Dee Hall, Lucy Hudson, and Mesdames F. M. Hitchburn, Charles Shelton and Louise Baldwin.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward Hostess To Bridge Club Tuesday

Mrs. C. L. Woodward entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. H. Roberts assisted her daughter in receiving the guests. Cannabis predominated in the flowers chosen to decorate the reception rooms.

A refreshment plate consisting of food tea, stuffed tomatoes, tuna fish salad, toasted cheese sandwiches, pickles, and ditte pudding was served.

Guests for bridge were: Mesdames R. L. Holford, H. F. Sellers, H. N. Wolfe, Charles Shilton; Misses Sara Lee Hudson, Irene Frank, and Emma Dee Hall.

Les Jupes Club Entertained With Swimming Party

Les Jupes entertained with a swimming party Thursday night, followed by a slumber party at the home of Miss Mildred Ross. Friday morning they enjoyed an early swim and a sunrise breakfast.

Those enjoying the round of activities were Misses Dorothy Ford, Rubilee Malone, Inez Burleson, Mayo Hollis, Lucy Hudson, Jennie Mae McDowell and Mildred Ross.

The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy



Local Happenings

G. C. Platt of New Orleans, La., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Willie Platt.

Mrs. Oscar Cunningham and children are spending a few days near Waco with relatives.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and children have returned home from Groesbeck where they spent several days with relatives.

Mrs. Lenora Langston returned home Sunday from Moran where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wiley and family.

Miss Naomi Jones has returned home from Fort Worth where she spent three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

At Norton's Cash Store—Just arrived beautiful new patterns in voile and batiste. Buy one dress pattern and get one FREE.

ICE COLD WATERMELONS for sale at Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. 5-2tc

Little Miss Pauline Gibson of Carlton is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams.

Miss Winnie Eakins of Dallas is here visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Eakins and Miss Rogalie Eakins.

Miss Thoma Rodgers was in Waco the first of the week visiting her sister, Mrs. H. O. Dinter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and children of Temple spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

AT Norton's Cash Store—Just arrived, beautiful new patterns in voile and batiste. Buy one dress pattern and get one FREE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz spent Sunday in Clifton attending a birthday dinner given in honor of their brother-in-law, E. J. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Costler of Los Angeles, California, are here on an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheney. Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. Costler are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden and daughters spent Sunday in Dallas with Mrs. Golden's brother and family.

ICE COLD WATERMELONS for sale at Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. 5-2tc

Miss Doris Sellers left the latter part of last week for Fort Worth to spend a few days and will then go on to Seymour to visit with friends.

Sewing School, Classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning July 2. After having a course in sewing at Austin, am prepared to help you, young or old, at my residence.—Mrs. A. A. Brown.

Mrs. L. W. Weeks, Mrs. J. J. Smith and Mrs. J. M. Starley went to Fort Worth last Friday where Mrs. Weeks purchased furniture for her new home at Cheyenne, in Winkler County.

Mrs. L. W. Weeks and son Jack left early Sunday morning for their new home at Cheyenne, Texas, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Vernon Hooper of Wichita Falls came in Wednesday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper. His wife and daughter have been here for several days.

Mrs. W. H. Hooker was in Stephenville Monday afternoon attending the funeral services of her son-in-law, Joe Smith, whose death occurred suddenly at the family home in Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg and Mrs. L. N. Lane and a few others whose names we were unable to obtain, also attended the services.

LET'S SWAP
I will take in exchange for first class Dental work, any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?—DR. V. RAWES, the home dentist, Hico.

Master Billie Clark of De Leon spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Willie Platt. He also had the privilege of seeing an uncle, G. C. Platt of New Orleans, whom he had not seen in twelve years.

Mrs. C. E. Boustead and daughters, Helen, Mildred and Elizabeth and Mrs. H. S. Benge of Dallas, and Mrs. Perry and children of Perryton are here spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

Billie James arrived June 16th in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren. He weighed only 4 1-2 pounds. His little sister, Bobbie Darlee, is very happy over the arrival of her little brother.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coffin, Mrs. Fred Carroll and Misses Tennessee Belle Stankey and Madelle Park of Itasca were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford and daughter Carolyn.

Sewing School, Classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning July 2. After having a course in sewing at Austin, am prepared to help you young or old, at my residence.—Mrs. A. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shelton of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton and Miss Dale Townsend of Moran are here spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

John Goughly who resides on Route 7, Hico, was taken to the Gorman Hospital early Saturday morning and underwent an operation for appendicitis about 11 o'clock that morning. He is improving nicely at this time. His wife has been at his bedside since the operation.

Mrs. R. F. Higgs, Mrs. Homer Tudor, Mrs. L. W. Phillips, Mrs. Young and Miss Sullivan of Stephenville were visitors in Hico a short time Tuesday, en route to Hamilton to attend the bridge tournament at the Perry Country Club.

Mrs. Truman Holladay and daughter of Overton and Mrs. Fred Rust and son of Dallas are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wall in the Paluxy community.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bommer and daughter Barbara Jane of Dallas were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford. Mrs. Joe C. Gladney, who had been a guest here for the past week, accompanied them back to Dallas Sunday evening. Mrs. Bommer, Mrs. Gladney and Mrs. Holford are sisters.

ICE COLD WATERMELONS for sale at Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. 5-2tc

"SEND MY BILL TO THE FOLKS NEXT DOOR!"



"THEY USE our telephone more than we do ourselves. Send them the bill. Maybe that will convince them that they need a telephone of their own!"

GULF STATES TELEPHONE CO.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bell and twin daughters, Ann and Jan, were in Stephenville Sunday visiting J. F. Pierce of Carlton who was ill in the Stephenville Hospital. He was injured in an explosion at Carlton about two weeks ago. He was able to return to his home in Carlton this week.

B. D. Cole of Quanah came in Friday and spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. R. T. Cole. His wife and children, Beulah and Billy D., who had been here visiting in the home of his mother and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth accompanied him home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Malone of Brady were here the latter part of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burks and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair. On Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Blair and daughter Louise and Mrs. Burks went to Fort Worth and spent until Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Graham spent the latter part of last week here with Miss Sallie Cunningham and other friends and relatives. Mr. Scott who is manager of the A. & P. Store at Graham, was injured a few weeks ago and has been unable to work since that time. However he is improving rapidly at this time and expects to go back to work within the next ten days.

Mrs. Guy Aycock and sister, Mrs. J. M. Terrell left the first of the week for Wichita Falls to spend a short time with the former's daughter, Mrs. Harry Alexander and husband, before going to Amarillo, accompanied by Mrs. Alexander to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aycock and children, and their mother, Mrs. Heath. The three ladies will then go on to Denver, Colo., and spend several days. Mrs. Terrell will return from there to her home at Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Aycock and daughter will return to Texas in about two weeks.

Mrs. Roger Bailey returned home Thursday from South Texas where she visited relatives. She was accompanied home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham.

Tom F. Reese of Comanche, candidate for District Attorney, accompanied by J. D. Waring, also of Comanche, visited Hico Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Platt and son Robert, and Mrs. Platt's mother, Mrs. Ballew of Stephenville, were here over the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Willie Platt. A. Platt had not seen his brother, G. C. Platt of New Orleans, La., in twelve years.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Lackey returned home Tuesday night from Corpus Christi, San Diego, and other points in South Texas. At San Diego they were guests of his sister, Mrs. T. M. Nix and husband. Mrs. Nix was the former Miss Deffie Lackey of Hico.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miles requests the change of their address on the News Review to 516 Packard Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. They are attending school there this summer, and will return this Fall to Munday, Texas, where they have positions on the public school faculty. They were both re-elected to the faculty of the Hico Public Schools but resigned recently when the openings referred to developed.

B. O. Bridges of Metzregor, and W. E. Goynes, mayor of Metzregor, old home town, Fairly, were in Hico Tuesday morning, and visited the News Review office on business. Mr. Goynes had just sold his wheat and gave us a check for a small sum he owed, but Mr. Bridges was secretive and mysterious about his business which was transacted with the circulation manager. From the look on his face when we inquired into the details of his visit, we judge that something is in the air, but are at a loss to know exactly what it is.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aiton and daughters, Elsie and Winifred, of Dallas were here Sunday visiting Mr. Aiton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton, and family.

You can keep parsley fresh by putting the stems in a glass of water to which you've added a slice of lemon or a teaspoon of vinegar.

NATIVE TREES AND SHRUBS GOOD FOR TRANSPLANTING

MERIDIAN—Red bud, deciduous youpon, dog wood, buck-eye, agave, sumac, Spanish oak, and French mulberry are among the shrubs and small trees in Bosque county which are suitable for transplanting to yards, members of the home demonstration clubs of the county have found.

Habits of growth and the soil that the individual plants thrive in have been studied, and individual plants have been marked so that they may be recognized in the fall when they can be moved more successfully.

COMING JULY FOURTH

DIXIE SISTERS CONCERT COMPANY

Songs, Music and Dancing

THREE-ACT PLAY

School Auditorium 8:00 P. M.

Admission 10c & 20c

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

Morton's 100 lbs.	Pure Imperial 22 lbs.
Stock Salt 65c	Cane Sugar \$1.00
Pink 1 lb. cans	WHITE HOUSE FLOUR 48 lbs. \$1.75
Salmon 2 for 25c	Best by Every Test
Seedless	WINNER FLOUR 48 lbs. \$1.60
Raisins 2 lb. pkg. 15c	Extra High Patent
4 lb. pkg. 29c	FIVE ROSES FLOUR 48 lbs. \$1.30
	Every Sack Guaranteed

Choice Recleaned

Pinto Beans 12 lbs. 48c

SALAD DRESSING—	O-CEDAR POLISH
SALAD SPREAD	12 oz. Bottle 43c
Miracle Whip, quarts 28c	4 oz. bottle 23c
Miracle Whip, pints 18c	JOHNSON FLOOR WAX
Miracle Whip, 8 oz. 10c	16 oz. can 59c

650 Sheets Full Count	Soft Absorbent
Worthtex	SILK TISSUE 6 rolls 21c

Seedless 2 lbs.	Ice Berg Head
Grapes 25c	Lettuce 5c
Yellow, Firm Doz.	Makes Better Cream 3 pkgs.
Bananas 15c	E-ZEE-FREEZE Ice Cream Pdr. 23c
Nice Sized Doz.	Fresh, Tender Lb.
Lemons 15c	Lamb Chops 25c

SPECIALS for the 4th And This Week End

BARBECUE HAM lb. 40c	SWISS CHEESE lb. 40c
BAKED HAM lb. 40c	LONGHORN Cheese lb. 20c
GOOSE LIVER lb. 30c	HARLEQUIN Cheese lb. 40c
LIVER CHEESE lb. 20c	American Lakeshire lb. 30c
PRESSED HAM lb. 25c	NUT CHEESE lb. 20c

BUSCH Extra Dry Ginger Ale 12 oz. bottle 15c

How to Tie a Bow Tie:--

First, take the left end of the tie in your left hand; bring your right hand over the tie under the left hand and then back over holding both ends of the tie, then bring your left hand back under the tie and over the right hand and through the loop. Then stand on your head and untangle your hands.

LET US CLEAN AND PRESS THAT SUIT OR DRESS JUST LIKE NEW FOR JULY 4TH

Farmer's Tailor Shop

Phone 159

WE WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4TH

End of June SPECIALS

Prepare for the 4th at these Special Prices.

ADVANCED FALL STYLES IN LADIES' SHOES

New Blue Krushed Kid Pump with sassy Side Buckle \$3.95

Brown Krushed Kid Junior Tie \$3.49

New Black Sport Oxford, Krushed Kid, for the Growing Girl \$2.95

LADIES SLIP

Shadow-Proof Slip, with Adjustable Strap \$1.50

GOWNS

Ladies' Batiste Hand Embroidered Print Gowns 85c

Ladies' White and Pink Loomcraft Lace Trimmed Gown 65c

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

On Ladies' and Misses' White Canvas \$1.95 Sandals, special price \$1.39

NEW STEP-INS

Wonderful Garment at These Special Prices of 39c—50c—69c

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

— HICO —

TODAY and TOMORROW

THE KEY TO THE FUTURE LIES IN THE STUDY OF THE PAST. IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHETHER HIS, THAT OR THE OTHER SCHEME FOR SAVING MANKIND FROM THE CONSEQUENCES OF ITS OWN FOLLY WILL WORK, READ HISTORY.

FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL PEOPLE HAVE HAD A BELIEF IN THE MAGIC OF LAWS. LAWS CAN MAKE PEOPLE GOOD OR SO THEY BELIEVE. THE PROHIBITION LAWS WERE GOING TO MAKE EVERYBODY TEMPERATE.

TWO THOUSAND AND MORE YEARS AGO THE GREEK PHILOSOPHER PLATO WROTE: "HOW CHARMING PEOPLE ARE, TRYING THEIR HANDS AT LEGISLATION AND IMAGINING THAT BY REFORMS THEY WILL MAKE AN END TO THE DISHONESTIES AND RASCALITIES OF MANKIND!"

SOLOMON THE WISE SAID MUCH THE SAME THING; SO DID SAINT PAUL. TODAY, AS IN THE PAST, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO LEGISLATE AVARICE, SELFISHNESS AND GREED OUT OF THE HUMAN RACE.

PLANS always selfish
Men of imagination have tried their hands from the earliest days at working out plans for the Perfect State in which everybody would be happy and contented. Plato, Francis Bacon, Sir Thomas More, Edward Bellamy and many others have written fascinating books telling how a planned economy would operate.

NONE OF THEM EVER WORKED, BECAUSE ALL OF THESE SCHEMES HAVE BEEN BASED ON THE IDEA THAT THE MASS OF HUMANITY IS IMBUED WITH ELEMENTAL JUSTICE AND WANTS EVERYBODY TO HAVE A SQUARE DEAL. THE FACT IS THAT FEW OF US CARE WHETHER THE OTHER FELLOW GETS A SQUARE DEAL OR NOT. IF WE GET WHAT WE WANT, WHETHER SQUARELY OR OTHERWISE, THE OTHER FELLOW CAN HAVE WHAT'S LEFT, PROVIDED SOMEONE ELSE DOESN'T GET IT FIRST.

NATURE steps in
The trouble with all human planning is that there are always incalculable factors which may upset all the plans. Nobody can ever be sure that he has taken all of them into account.

FOR EXAMPLE, THE PLANS OF THE AAA FOR A REDUCTION OF WHEAT AND CORN ACREAGE WERE ALL VERY WELL—IF ANYONE COULD HAVE TAKEN THE WEATHER INTO ACCOUNT. BUT NATURE STEPPED IN AND DID IN ONE GRAND WHOLESOME EFFORT WHAT THE GOVERNMENT WAS TRYING TO DO WITH THE COOPERATION OF MILLIONS OF FARMERS. THE DROUGHT IN THE NORTHWEST CUT DOWN PRODUCTION AND SENT PRICES UP MORE SPEEDILY AND MORE EFFECTIVELY THAN ANY HUMAN PLAN COULD POSSIBLY HAVE DONE IT.

THE MAIN TROUBLE IN GETTING PLANS FOR THE BENEFIT OF HUMANITY TO WORK, HOWEVER, IS THAT YOU NEVER CAN GET EVERYBODY TO AGREE TO TRAVEL IN THE SAME DIRECTION AT THE SAME SPEED. THAT CAN ONLY BE DONE BY FORCE. IN PRIVATE BUSINESS THE FORCE IS THE THREAT OF LOSS OF EMPLOYMENT IF ONE DOESN'T DO TEAMWORK. GOVERNMENT CAN COMPEL GENERAL COMPLIANCE WITH ANY PLAN ONLY BY FINES, IMPRISONMENT AND, IF THOSE FAIL, MACHINE GUNS.

RUSSIA then and now
I knew the Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, cousin of the last Czar, pretty well. That is, I met him a number of times at the homes of New York friends, and had numerous conversations with him. I have just finished re-reading his book, "Once a Grand Duke" and I am again convinced that the common people of Russia enjoyed a great deal more liberty under the Romanoffs than they have had since the revolution under the Soviets.

THE ONLY THINGS THE Czarist government demanded of them was that they keep order among themselves and pay their taxes.
Now the poor Russian people are compelled to live according to a prepared plan, to conform to standards imposed upon them whether they like them or not. They are punished if they protest. Under the Czars the newspapers of Russia enjoyed greater liberty of expression than those of almost any other Continental nation. Now the press is muzzled and the people have no voice.

I HAVE NOT HEARD THAT THEY ARE HAPPY.
SECURITY rather limited
The whole idea back of most plans for the regimentation of people is the "redistribution" of wealth and the equalization of the economic status of everybody. That is why every such plan is accompanied by propaganda against the wealthy and the means whereby wealth has been accumulated.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Miss Dorothy Gregory of Beaumont visited her mother this week. She is on her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and baby of Dallas visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and son spent a few days this week on the Colorado River fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham of Dallas visited here this week.

Since the warm weather has come, large crowds of women and children go in bathing most every day which is fine these warm days.

The bridge over the Bogque is being rebuilt and the crossing is a little ways down the river.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and children have returned to Weatherford.

Miss Stella Jones and little Miss Marybeth and Helen Bryan spent Tuesday on the river. Several small fish were caught and had a fine time. I enjoyed being with the little ladies very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and son of near Hico, spent Thursday with his mother. His sister, Dorothy, accompanied them home and visited until Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Miller, her mother, Mrs. Garrett, Ruth Miller and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Miller spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lois Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields of Dublin spent the week end here. His nieces, little Misses Marybeth and Helen Bryan accompanied them home for a short visit.

Opal Laurence, who is in summer school at Clifton, spent the week end here.

Mrs. Weaver Thomas of Arlington spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Dearing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller a son, June 19, weighing seven pounds. The young man made his arrival at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and children have returned from West Texas where they visited his sister, Mrs. Enos Calloway.

Mrs. Lula Gandy and children of Comanche spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader and children.

Mrs. Strong visited in Walnut this last week.

Miss Ophelia Sullivan and Elvis Loader of Spring Creek community were married Sunday, June 24, by Rev. Carter, the pastor. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan who are prosperous farmers of Spring Creek. She is a fine young lady, is loved and respected by all. She is well known here and numbers her friends by her acquaintances, and is very industrious. No doubt but what she will be a great help to Elvis. She is a great helper in the singings here and will be missed here.

Elvis is the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader and is a fine boy. I have known him all his life and can say he is a good boy always on the right of everything, that is good. He too, like his wife, is a fine singer and have both been great helpers here in the singing. Elvis graduated from high school here two years ago. The happy couple left Sunday afternoon for Dallas where he will go to a barber school. They have many friends here who wish for them a long and happy life together.

Misses Esther McElroy and Lois Hensley were in San Antonio this week.

Richard Burchette, J. T. Smith and Mr. Stanfield all of Dallas spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader.

Miss Kathryn Oldham, Evelyn Wyche, Mary and Jo Meyroth spent Tuesday in Geomart. Jack Stevens came home with them.

Mrs. John Frazer visited in Hico this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Harris of Meridian spent the week end here.

Miss Zeina Claire Wilson returned this week from Idaho where she has been in school all year.

Misses Mae and Eva Chaffin of Dallas came in Saturday for a visit with their parents.

Ernest Alexander and son spent the week end in Denton with Mrs. Alexander and baby where she is in summer school.

Mrs. Roy Branon and sons of Comanche spent the week end here.

Miss Vada Hudson spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Hortense Rhodes.

Miss Stella Ross of Mt. Zion community visited Miss Stella Jones Saturday.

Miss Sallie Ware of Hico visited here this week.

Mrs. Waldo Carter and daughter, Mrs. Oakley, and baby visited the past week in Waco.

The well has been finished and the windmill up for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody. Mr. Duncan drilled the well in a week.

Miss Vella McIlhenny visited in Walnut this week with Mrs. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chester and daughter, Charlene, of Geose

Creek and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chester of Cleburne spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Royal.

Rev. Lester preached two fine sermons here Sunday morning and evening. Good crowds at both services. Next Sunday is Methodist day. Everyone come.

Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and Miss Vella McIlhenny will entertain the W. M. S. next Monday with a social.

Mrs. Tom Bryan and son, and her brother, Travis Newman, and Stella Jones spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Newman. They had a fine time and a fine dinner. The Fouts threshers was there.

them and his other grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman.

Bud Driver returned to work on a ranch near Hamilton, after being at home the past three weeks recuperating from the measles.

Darrell Warren of Duffau is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman and cousin, Rudolph Koonsman, of Iredele.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of Duffau accompanied Henry Roberson and family home from Sunday school and spent the afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis Burch and daughter Joyce Raye and Barbara Jean of near Corpus Christi are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman and family, also relatives in this community, Indian Creek, Clairette and Hamilton.

Geoffrey Rogers returned home Sunday to spend the summer after being employed with Charlie Koonsman of Iredele.

S. T. Hollis and little daughter Mary Helen of Hico spent last Friday night in the home of his mother and sister.

Miss Ludie Lambert of near Knox City is spending her vacation with her mother and family, and also visiting in Glen Rose.

Miss Marie Saffell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Blanche Driver.

Miss Maude Lambert spent Saturday night with Miss Nona Louise Woodward of Duffau.

Tina Rogers spent the week end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Giesecke of Millerville.

Those visiting in the Henry

Driver home Sunday were Lee Hinton and family of Chalk Mountain, Joe Driver and family, Mrs. Cap McEntire and son Dalton, and Marshall and Eldon Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Summerrall of Chalk Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Warren of Hico spent Sunday in the Marion McElroy home.

Driver home Sunday were Lee Hinton and family of Chalk Mountain, Joe Driver and family, Mrs. Cap McEntire and son Dalton, and Marshall and Eldon Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Summerrall of Chalk Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Warren of Hico spent Sunday in the Marion McElroy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ables of the Olin community.

Mr. White and son, Dal, of near Hamilton, visited in the home of J. P. Columbus and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and daughters, Opal and Johnnie, and Grandmother Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson and son Sunday.

The last report received from Claude Johns, who is in the Hamilton Sanitarium, is that he did not seem to be improving.

Misses Dimple Davis and Althea Columbus and Messrs. Kermit Gordon and Orval Bell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burney of Fairy recently.

Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Still hot and dry. Most all the crops and gardens are burned up. The young folks enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. B. O. Brown last Saturday night.

Mr. H. S. Saffell returned home Friday evening from Coryell County where he had been working in the harvest fields for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and son Rudolph of Iredele spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward. Rudolph remained for a week's visit with

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Almost everyone in our community is about through chopping cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ables of the Olin community.

Mr. White and son, Dal, of near Hamilton, visited in the home of J. P. Columbus and family Sunday.

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THIS TIRE MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

Golden Ply prevents great cause of blow-outs!
To prevent blow-out tragedies, Goodrich has built into every new Silvertown Tire the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This invention resists terrific heat—inside the tire—where blow-outs really start. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus, heat blisters don't form. Blow-outs are prevented by overcoming their great, unseen cause.

Tires last months longer
Racing daredevils tested the Golden Ply at breakneck speeds. Gave it everything they had. Not one blow-out. Similar tires without this feature failed at one-third the distance the Golden Ply Silvertowns were run. And what's more the Golden Ply Silvertowns kept right on eating up the miles.

No Extra Cost
You can put this blow-out protection on your car at no extra cost. For Goodrich Safety Silvertowns cost not a penny more than other standard tires. Come in today!

Goodrich Safety Silvertown

WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY



KNOW what you're buying

Tires look alike on the outside. Don't let this deceive you into buying unknown value, at tempting prices. If you buy low-priced tires—play safe. The Goodrich COMMANDER is tough, honestly-built, and gives dependable service at an amazingly low price. A 63-year Goodrich reputation stands in back of it.

Goodrich COMMANDER tires

Goodrich Seal-o-matic Safety Tube

RIERSON Service Station

Specials A for the 4th

Cheapest Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables... And a prompt service which guarantees your complete satisfaction, makes our store the first stop on shopping tours of all discriminating housewives.

SEE OUR GROCERY AND VARIETY SPECIALS BEFORE PLANNING YOUR OUTING

- Fresh Tomatoes, lb. 5c
- Quart Jar Salad Dressing 25c
- Flour, Royal Owl, 48 lb. sack \$1.75
- Tea, fresh bulk, extra high grade, lb. 50c
- Laundry Soap, 10 bars 17c
- Aspirin, pure 5-grain tablets 2 boxes 9c
- Toilet Soap, 3 bars 5c
- Shoe Polish, as good as you can buy 2 boxes 9c
- Hay Ties, bundle \$1.05
- Men's Overalls, pair 79c
- Men's Work Shoes, pair \$1.49
- Men's 2-piece Summer Suit, serviceable and Dressy \$4.25
- 1/2 Gallon Ice Cream Freezer 98c
- A Serviceable Hand Saw 49c

HIGH GRADE RUBBER HOSE, ANY LENGTH—

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL EGGS, CHICKENS AND CREAM

Our Prices May be a Little Better

EXTRA SPECIAL ON RUGS

Come in to see us for anything you need on the farm, or in the home.

You Will Always Find Our Prices Right

PLENTY ICE WATER

N. A. LEETH & SON

Groceries—Variety Goods—Hardware

What "RIGHTS" Has a Husband?
Can he demand explanations of his wife?
Or has she a "right" to resent his doubt
Undercover fire more often kills than wounds. The victim, unaware of the true position of antagonists, stages futile defense.

Three women loved Barry Duane. Three women struggled for their happiness. And not all fought openly. Through a turbulent season of misunderstanding and revenge they were rushed to a dramatic climax rare in recent fiction.

You cannot afford to miss this appealing story by Agnes Louise Provost, her first since her best-seller, HONEYMOON WIFE.

TRAIL'S END

by AGNES LOUISE PROVOST

Starting This Week

The News Review

Due to a demand from a number of our readers for a serial story, we have selected this one for summer reading. We recommend it to those who want to get their minds off hot weather.

FORGET THE HEAT—GRAB YOUR HOME PAPER, START THIS SERIAL, AND—

KEEP COOL

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, June 27.—When President Roosevelt starts on his vacation trip the latter part of this month, to be gone five or six weeks, he will leave in charge of things in Washington quite a different set of men from those who seemed to be—and thought they were—the Government of the United States a year ago. They will be men whom the President has discovered are to be trusted to use their own judgment without getting him or the Administration into a hole. In other words, most of them are either experienced Governmental administrators or men who have demonstrated ability by the hardest kind of intelligent work, without bringing themselves too much into the limelight or saying or doing foolish things which reflect back on the President.

President and Helpers Tired
Mr. Roosevelt is tired, but he is neither ill nor "worn out," and while he needs the vacation rest, there is nothing in his physical condition to worry about. So, top, are some of the older men in the Cabinet and high administrative posts pretty well tired out. This is the hardest working Government that has ever been seen in Washington in peace times. The Administration came in with what it regarded as a clear mandate from the people to change everything, and to do it quickly.

Yet it is upon these older men that the President is now coming more and more to rely. Experience has proved the wisdom of the old maxim: "Old men for counsel, young men for war." A good many of the young men who were put in because they were expected to be good executives, tried to be counselors.

That there will be many more changes in addition to the changes that have occurred in the last year is not to be doubted. The President talks with some of his intimates about his desire to find new blood to carry on the greatly increased activities of Government. He wants more young men whose physical stamina will stand the strain and more older men of wisdom to act as counselors and balance-wheels to keep the youngsters from running wild.

Roper and Walker
Among the older men who are closest to the President are Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, experienced, able and wise, and the President's closest friend, Louis McHenry Howe. Col. Howe has been ill and almost inactive for months. Secretary Roper is feeling the strain, so that his trip to the Northwest to look into the salmon fisheries tangle will be lengthened into a real vacation.

Frank C. Walker, Chairman of the Federal Emergency Council and one of the elder men upon whom the President relies heavily is laying off for all Summer. He has carried a larger burden than anyone realizes. He does not get into print very often, because he has the habit of not talking about what he is doing, but his job is that of trying to get all the branches of the Government pulling in the same direction at the same time.

Not long before he went out of office Mr. Hoover spoke of the fact that Thomas Jefferson when President, had only 150 persons in all the executive departments, but that President Hoover had 750,000 including the army and navy for whose activities he was responsible. Now this total has reached more than 1,250,000 Federal employees, without any increase in the army and navy.

Through the Ranks
The one among the older men in high position who doesn't seem to mind the work is Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC who is termed

here "a horse for work." Incidentally, Mr. Jones will not be the next chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, although Chairman Black is on the way out and his successor is said to have been picked.

Chester Davis, Administrator of the AAA, is near a breakdown and will have to lay off for his health most of the Summer, it is reported. Nobody would be supposed to see General Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, "blow up" at any minute.

There is a good deal of talk here to the effect that Secretary Wallace is not living up to expectations as an administrator. His speaking trip out West left Professor Tugwell in charge of the Department of Agriculture just at the time when Mr. Tugwell's personality was under investigation by the Senate committee which had been asked to report whether he ought to be confirmed as Under Secretary.

Tugwell's Rating
Mr. Tugwell is decidedly not popular with either house of Congress. Mr. Roosevelt still likes him very much personally but has found that his advice is not always sound.

Two young men who are growing in the estimation of the President and of those whose business it is to appraise personalities are Secretary Morgenthau—very close indeed to the President—and W. I. Myers, Farm Credit Administrator. Those with Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor—who, like Jesse Jones, is "a horse for work"—Dan Roper, Louis Howe and Frank Walker, are the real wheel-horses of the Administration.

But the President himself, when all's said and done, is the hardest worker and the ablest administrator of the lot.

Hog Jaw

By OMA ROBERSON

Bert Elkins of Eastland is here visiting his cousin, Johnnie Elkins.

Miss Wilma Jagers of Greyville spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littleton visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert Sunday.

Miss Donnie and Lula Land of Purvis spent the week end with Adena Elkins.

A large crowd attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elkins Saturday night.

Duffau

By ELMER GIESECKE

It is still hot and dry in our community. Threshing is practically over. Farmers are cutting corn, hoeing cotton and some few have gone fishing. Cotton checks are arriving and farmers are feeling better temporarily.

Ford Ward and family are moving from the Smart place over to Ford's parents. His mother is in very bad health at this writing.

O. M. Bramblette visited his mother in the Salem community Sunday afternoon.

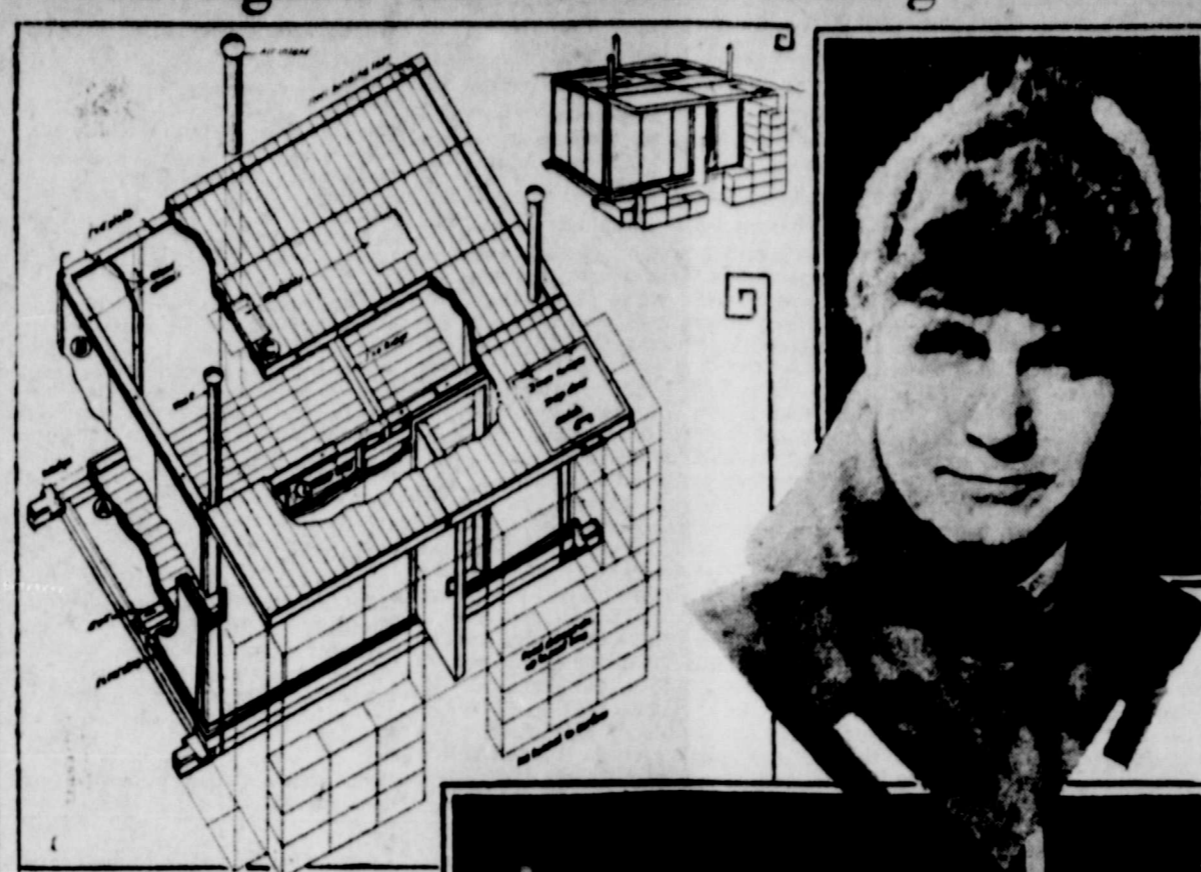
Mrs. Frank Hudspeth and children of Fort Worth spent a few days last week with Mrs. Hudspeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hancock.

T. E. Douglas, local pastor, filled his regular appointments at the M. E. Church Sunday night.

Charlie Koonsman and wife of Iredell were visiting in Duffau community Sunday afternoon.

The protracted meeting for the Church of Christ will begin on the 8th of July at 11 a. m., which is the second Sunday. Elder J. D. Tant will do the preaching. Bro. Tant is a noted Christian evangelist of San Benito, Texas. You are cordially invited.

He Designed the World's Strangest Home



Householders who are puzzled at the problem of keeping their house warm when the temperature drops close to the zero mark, will probably classify Victor H. Czegka, supply officer for the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, as the man with the most unenviable job in the world, because of a recent job he had to do in behalf of the Expedition.

Considering that he was able to perform the assigned task to the complete satisfaction of Admiral Byrd, he qualifies as a builder extraordinary.

The problem was to make a house with inside dimensions of 9 by 13 feet, for Admiral Byrd to live in for seven months while he makes scientific studies about 125 miles south of Little America. The house had to be light enough so it could be transported from Little America by plane, not exceeding 2,000 pounds. Yet it also had to be strong enough to withstand terrific pressure from snow and wind.

In addition, (and furnace-tenders will appreciate the difficulty of this) the house had to be so insulated that it would be comfortable inside, though the temperature is usually between 65 and 100 degrees F. below zero at that part of the world. The insulation was of the utmost importance since not much equipment or fuel could be carried from the Little America base.

That was Czegka's problem. To solve it he turned to metallization, a new type of aluminum foil insulation developed by the Reynolds Metals Company which utilizes the principle of a metallic surface reflecting and thus retaining the heat.

The house, a replica of which can be seen this year at the Byrd exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition, looks like a huge packing box, bound together with bands of steel box tape.

Reports from Little America state that the insulation is working splendidly. It must be, for Byrd seems satisfied and is keeping warm using only one gallon of oil a day for heating purposes—thanks to Czegka, the man who foiled the frigid zone.

Gordon

By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Ernest Alexander and son are visiting his wife and little daughter of Denton this week end. Mrs. Alexander is attending summer school there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffin and daughter, Miss Mae, spent Sunday with her parents at Meridian.

Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Ima Smith and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer attended the singing Sunday at Spring Creek.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin was a guest of Mrs. Kaylor Sunday afternoon at Iredell.

Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D. visited Mrs. Ballock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland and daughter of Black Stump were

guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Newton and family.

Miss Mae Chaffin of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffin during her vacation.

M. and Mrs. Howard Myers of Dallas are visiting relatives here during his vacation.

John D. Smith spent Thursday with Louis Smith.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin was a guest Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Charlie Myers of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin were in Meridian Thursday afternoon.

Louis Smith was a lunch guest one day last week of John D. Smith.

Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter Ola, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Iredell.

Down in Cameron county the cotton committees have caused the corners of the rented acres fields to be marked with white stobs, a visible symbol of the New Deal in agriculture.

Every Conceivable Force WORKED TO TEAR THESE TIRES TO PIECES

Not one Blowout!
Not one Cord Loosened!
Not one Tread Separated!

THE New Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE FOR 1934

As thirty-three speed demons careened and slid around the steep banked curves of the hot brick track, tires shrieked and smoked... break-neck speeds, 150 miles and more down the straightaway—tremendous centrifugal force tugging to rip the tread from the body of the tire. In fact, every conceivable force worked to tear the tire to pieces, but not one cord loosened—not one tread separated—and not a single blowout. What amazing proof of Tire Strength—Safety—Quality and Dependability.

Every one of the thirty-three drivers at the Indianapolis 500-mile sweepstakes chose and bought Firestone High Speed Tires. The fact that not one of the 132 tires failed is your greatest guarantee of the Extra Safety—Strength—and Dependability built into Firestone Tires.

The New Firestone High Speed Tire for 1934 is safety-protected on the outside by a wider tread of flatter contour, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage—Safety-protected on the inside by eight additional pounds of pure rubber absorbed by every 100 pounds of cords. This additional rubber surrounds every cotton fiber inside every cord in every ply. This is accomplished by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

HONOR ROLL

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

- For fifteen consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race. THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION
- For seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the daring Pike's Peak climb where a slip means death. THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION
- For three consecutive years have been on the 131 buses of the Washington (D. C.) Railway and Electric Company covering 11,257,310 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble. THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY
- Were on the Neiman-Marcus' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 57 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time. THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

New A TRIPLE GUARANTEE

- for Unequaled Performance Records
- for Life Against All Defects
- for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards*

*When used in commercial service, these tires are guaranteed for 6 months.

Greatest Guarantee of All

Get the protection of the Firestone Triple Guarantee—for unequalled performance records—for life against all defects—for twelve months against all road hazards.

Call on the nearest Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store today and equip your car with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934.

EQUIP NOW FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP!

[See Firestone Air Balloon Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair Chicago]

[Listen to the Voice of Firestone—Featuring Gladys Swarthout]

[Every Monday Night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network]

Firestone

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Jones Motor Co

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER

Service on All Makes of Cars

TIRES, BATTERIES & ACCESSORIES

ELECTRIC FANS....

Cleaned-Repaired-

YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK APPRECIATED

O. L. Davis

LOW PRICED MEDIUM PRICED or HIGHER PRICED

More for your money

KELVINATOR

17 Models from which to choose

There is no reason why you should have to take a second choice instead of getting a Kelvinator, because a Kelvinator costs no more than other leading makes. You really pay no more for Kelvinator quality. As a matter of fact, you pay less—far less in the long run.

17 New Models

In the Kelvinator line, there are 17 beautiful models—a size and type for every home and every budget. And every Kelvinator model—regardless of price—has the same fine quality of materials and workmanship that has made Kelvinator the finest in electric refrigeration.

Get Your Kelvinator NOW!

The wise thing to do is to get your Kelvinator now. Enjoy it during the hot weather. Low down payment and terms to fit your budget.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE

TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY

ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

WE MEAN BUSINESS WHEN WE SAY WE WANT YOUR

POULTRY and EGGS

That means that we are going to pay you the market prices regardless of how high they are.

It means that you will make no mistake by bringing us what you have to sell—we will prove it if you give us a chance.

In addition to receiving the Top Prices for your produce, by selling to us you furnish employment to your own home people whom we use in our plant. That should mean something to you as well as us, and we believe you want to help.

Help us keep the best market possible in Hico. We are here to buy—not to sell.

See Us Before You Sell Your Wool

Texas Produce Co.

A. I. PIRTLE, Manager
Phone 209

TOM REESE

(Continued from Page 1)

didates for this office possesses a proper conception of the statutory and normal duty which a District Attorney ought to perform, and a due regard for his plain oath of office. I assert that your District Attorney must not only be able to see his duty but he must also be equipped by training, ability and experience to do his duty. No matter how hard a District Attorney may try to do his duty, he may be thwarted by his own inexperience.

I do not claim to be a brilliant lawyer. I have no notion of trying to impress the people of this District that as your District Attorney I will set the woods afire. We have all seen shrewd, brilliant young men full of impatient ambition and energy flash across our horizons like shooting stars. They make a fine light, but the light has no utility and it does not last long. I am neither a shrewd nor spectacular lawyer; my bags of tricks contain nothing more than the accumulated experience of eleven patient years of practice of the law in the courts, and such maturity of judgment as my thirty-five years have given me.

I assert that the District Attorney's office is no place for experiments. Your District Attorney is directly responsible for the future peace and security of every citizen of this District, so far as enforcement of the law is concerned. Therefore, it is a matter of vital concern to every man and woman of this District that you select as your District Attorney the man

who in your deliberate judgment, is best qualified for the office.

If what I have to say appears to run too much to self-praise, I accept the responsibility for it, because I have no more stomach for false-modesty than I have for any other form of hypocrisy. If I did not have full confidence in my own ability to fill the office of District Attorney I would not ask the people to entrust it to me. The friendship and confidence and respect of the people of this District are of more value to me than political preferment and I would not sacrifice nor jeopardize them for transitory honors or emoluments.

It has been my privilege to contribute toward the upbuilding and maintaining of a safe, secure, law-abiding and Godfearing country where your children and mine are growing up to useful citizenship. In such an environment we are determined that the thief, the bootlegger, the hawdy that stripe shall not establish a foothold. Whether I am elected your District Attorney or not, I will continue on the side of decent and right-thinking citizens.

If the people of this district see fit to place that responsibility upon me, I can do no less than make the best effort that I can to justify that confidence.

Yours truly,
TOM F. REESE
(Political Advertisement)

"My private opinion is that the big snapshott is going to be next year, when tax bills come in and the people discover they have to paid."—Henry L. Mencken.

WANT ADS

BARGAIN in 2 good used 5.25-18 tires.—Jones Motor Co.

If you wish to buy, sell or trade real estate, see or write A. A. Douglas, Midland Hotel, Hico, Texas. 2-8p.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1930 model, for sale.—Foust Motor Co. 4-11c

WILL TRADE Subscription for old-fashioned coffee grounds.—Hico News Review.

RED ANIS killed, guaranteed, or let me tell you how to do them.—S. A. Joiner. 4-11c

Attention Cattle Men—Ask for Evers Screw Worm Killer, a cheap worm mixture, satisfactory for 25 years. 25c and 50c at Corner Drug Store. 4-11c

SEWING SCHOOL—CLASSES on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning July 2. After having a course in sewing at Austin, am prepared to help you, young or old at my residence.—Mrs. A. A. Brown. 5-11c

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 ton International truck.—Foust Motor Company. 3-11c

Dates Tentatively Set For Community Bible School Here

The dates for the Community Bible School to be directed by Rev. W. P. Cunningham have been tentatively set to meet Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks commencing August 7, 1934.

This date has been set tentatively to clear all of the special meetings which have been planned especially that of the Baptist Church, July 11th to July 22nd, and that of the Methodist Church July 29th to August 5th. It has been thought particularly fitting that a foundation course in Bible be held after these special meetings.

RICE FIELDS DRAW ON WATER SUPPLY 480 MILES AWAY

BROWNWOOD, Texas, June 27.—Floodgates of Lake Brownwood were opened at 4 p. m. Wednesday in an experimental attempt to transfer water several hundred miles across Texas to sun parched rice fields near the Texas Coast.

The Gulf Coast Water Company of Bay City paid the Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1 \$10,000 for 14,000 acre feet of 1,533,800,000 gallons of water out of Lake Brownwood, for rice fields of Wharton and Matagorda Counties, 480 miles distant from Lake Brownwood. It was the first such sale ever made by the district.

W. E. Davant, representative of the company which made the purchase, said the water would go to ninety-five rice growers whose crops are suffering from drought. The water will flow down Pecan Bayou, below Lake Brownwood, to the Colorado River, thence down the river past Austin, to be picked up by pumps in the two coastal plain counties and turned into ditches irrigating the rice fields.

Davant admitted the scheme was an experiment and estimated that perhaps only 50 per cent of the water turned out of the lake would reach the rice fields. He estimated the water would travel twelve days in reaching its destination.

Apply Now For Bale Tags.—Farmers who hold old cotton are urged to apply for bale tags for same immediately, as applications cannot be accepted after June 30th, 1934. Application forms are available at the County Agent's office.

JAMES H. TAYLOR BURIED HERE WEDNESDAY AT 3 P. M.

Funeral services were held at the Hico Cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for James H. Taylor, who died in Austin where he was receiving treatment. Rev. W. P. Cunningham, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church conducted the services.

Mr. Taylor, whose home has been near Hico for the past thirty years, was born Dec. 24, 1861 in Bosque County. He was married to Miss Melinda Locker Oct. 5, 1885. To this union three children were born, Lizzie Taylor, Mrs. Nora Cain and Mrs. Nettie Stiffelmeier.

Mr. Taylor was well known in this section and had many friends. He was honest and upright and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Besides his wife and three children, he is survived by one brother, John Taylor of Ira, one sister, Mrs. Laura Lambert of Iredell, five granddaughters, four grandsons and three great granddaughters.

Mr. Taylor was laid to rest in the Hico Cemetery.

Dates Announced For Annual Fair In Hamilton County

The Hamilton County Fair will be held at the Fair Park at Hamilton on Oct. 3, 4 and 5 with a good program for every one of the three days. The general committee, composed of I. Commer, R. B. Miller, R. B. Foster, W. P. Lawson, Robert Williams, and C. E. Nelson, is now perfecting plans for the fair, and they state that this will be a real, big, honest-to-goodness, fair, equal to any County Fair.

The Hamilton Garden Club will be requested to have charge of the Women's Building, and the livestock pavilion will be divided between livestock and the community exhibits. The community exhibits will be one of the outstanding features of all the attractions, and the committee is urging people from the rural communities to begin getting exhibits ready now and organizing the arrangements of the booths. A meeting of representatives of the different communities will be called in the near future to discuss plans for these exhibits.

The features of the first day will be a down town parade in the forenoon and a good speaker, preferably the Democratic Nominee for Governor of Texas in the afternoon. The second day will feature a barbecue, with some form of entertainment after the barbecue. On the third day the main attraction will be a football game between Hamilton and some neighboring town. Livestock and the community exhibits will be the main agricultural exhibits and it is hoped that a home talent carnival will furnish the side attractions.

TO THE VOTERS OF 52ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

We, the undersigned attorneys of Comanche County, take pleasure in endorsing Tom F. Reese's candidacy for District Attorney of this District.

Mr. Reese has spent his entire life in Comanche County. He has served this County three terms as County Attorney, and has proved himself to be an able, fearless and vigorous prosecuting attorney, and is a lawyer whose ability, integrity, honesty and courage can not be questioned.

We further urge that Tom F. Reese be elected to this office for the reason that Comanche County has not had either the District Attorney or District Judge for the past sixteen years, notwithstanding Comanche County has 24 weeks of District Court against 28 weeks for the other two counties.

Feeling that Comanche County is at this time entitled to be represented on our District Court we earnestly urge your support of Mr. Reese's candidacy.

**ROB McCAMPELL
OSCAR CALLAWAY
C. C. HAMPTON
F. O. JAYE
G. E. SMITH
D. P. PARKER
Y. W. HOLMES**
(Political Adv.)

LITTLE IRENE SCHWARTZ OF HAMLIN HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Honoring little Miss Irene Schwartz of Hamlin, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper of Hico, a surprise picnic was given for her by her mother at the City Lake at Hamlin recently.

Gifts were presented to the little miss, and refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served.

Various games were played. Those present were Barbara Lou and Naomi Ruth Young, Fay Petty, Therisa Maple, Mary Frandes, Ruth and Peggy Bowman and Jerry Hopper.

The guests left, wishing Irene many more happy birthdays.

DOCTOR TOLD THIS LADY HOW TO SAFELY REDUCE FAT

Mrs. Helen Greene writes: "A physician advised my mother to take Kruschen Salts for overweight so I immediately started taking it myself. I weighed 192 and after taking 3 bottles I now weigh 165 and never felt so well. It's a tonic as well as reducer."

Reduce safely and sensibly by taking a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning—you'll be overjoyed with your improved health and slender, stylish figure. One bottle lasts 4 weeks. You can get Kruschen Salts at any drug store in the world.

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

PHONE 140 Hudson's Grocery & Market FREE DELIVERY

This week end you will find low price soaps featured in this store. Should you have need for soap products, be sure to take advantage of these special offerings!

Lg. Chipso pkg. 15c
Gold Dust 2 pkgs. 5c
Borax 3 pkgs. 10c
Oxydol large 21c
Big Ben 6 bars 25c

LUNA SOAP
15 bars 25c

Giant P&G 5 bars 19c
Med. Ivory bar 6c
Old Dutch 3 cans 25c
Hudson Lye 3 cans 25c
Super Suds 3 for 25c

Large Size
POST TOASTIES
pkg.
10c

K. C. Baking Powder 25 oz. can 15c
Oats NATIONAL Large Size 15c
Soda Arm & Hammer Pkg. 2 for 15c

High Test CREAM MEAL
20 lb. sack
45c

Libby's Large 3 Cans
Tomato Juice 25c
Hudson's Special 3 Pounds
Coffee 60c
Heinz Beans 3 Cans
Oven Baked 25c
Brown's Salted 2 Lb. Box
Crackers 22c
Nice Sized Yellow Meated Each
Canteloupes 5c

Walker's Pint Size Bottle
Ginger Ale 10c
Royal Purple Pint Bottle
Grape Juice 15c
Sliced Pound Can
Peaches 10c
For Dessert Pkg.
Q-Jel Like Jello 5c
Red Meated Each
Watermelons 25c

You can find any number of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables during the week end at this store which will balance your menu and lend charm to your table any time.

We deliver meals to your kitchen fresh from our Frigidaire Cooling System.

...Quality Meats...

Our Meats come from fed animals and at all times you will find satisfaction as to quality.

Swift's
Sliced Ham
lb. 23c

STEAK lb. 8c 2 lbs. 15c
SEVEN STEAK pound 10c
ROLLED ROAST No bone pound 15c
T-Bone, Round, Loim STEAK pound 17c

Pure Pork Sausage
lb. 15c

BRISKET ROAST Economical lb. 8c
Ground HAMBURGER lb. 10c
SHOULDER ROAST lb. 12½c
VEAL LOAF lb. 12½c

Swift's **PICNIC HAMS** lb. 12c
PORK HAM Small bone lb. 20c
VEAL CHOPS 2 lbs. 25c
CALF LIVER lb. 10c

J. E. Burleson GROCERY

Where low prices keep company with High Quality. You will always find a Friendly Welcome at this store.

Petty's July Celebration Starts ! All Summer Merchandise Priced to Clear.



Right at Heart of Season When You Need This Merchandise You Are Able to Buy At LOWER PRICES Keep Cool and Comfortable These Hot Days You Are Invited To Come, Inspect, And Compare YOURS FOR SERVICE

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