

Here In HICO

For some time we have been putting off discussion of a matter which has some delicate angles. Much as we dislike to become too serious in this column, and though it is getting hotter and hotter (the weather) perhaps it would be better to get a few things disposed of before dog days, when there might be a possibility of biting ourselves when thinking over our troubles.

Be it understood in the beginning that we ain't mad at nobody. Every once in a while we have to repeat this intimate insight into our sunny disposition so that our utterances will not be distorted to mean what we did not say. With this premise, we presume it is safe to proceed.

Hico merchants, as a rule, are advertising conscious. As editor-owner of the News Review, we are as proud of our local patronage as we can be. There are newspapers that make more money, others that have a larger representation of business enterprises in their pages each week, and still others that are bigger (and much to our chagrin) better.

But in our daily contact with the business interests as a whole, we have learned that Hico merchants advertise (God bless 'em) for the good it does them. They spend good money each week in an effort to acquaint the people of this territory with their offerings, and render a service toward building up the business of the town. That there are a few who don't realize the effectiveness of such a program is unfortunate, not only for the paper, but for the business men who are trying to make Hico a better town. But no program ever went over a hundred per cent and as time goes on there are more and more of our merchants beginning to realize the worth of newspaper advertising.

So much for that. We are not kicking on our patronage in general, although it becomes necessary to talk turkey to some few individuals upon occasion. We admire the outstanding leadership of those who have the intestinal fortitude to make prices and stick to them, just as we deplore the unwisely tactics of some few who snipe at their competitors by waiting for them to come out in the open with their prices and offerings and then undermine them by unethical procedure in hidden offers on a cut-rate basis.

But such things will occur in business anywhere. The perpetrators of these methods, we have noticed, don't profit as much as they anticipate by so doing. You or I don't want to be treated differently from the other fellow, especially when we are not certain he is not getting more of an edge in his purchases than we are.

Before we get further into this rambling discussion, we must say what we started out to say.

Local merchants have their legs pulled too often by promotion artists who travel in the guise of public benefactors. In referring to these so-called advertising salesmen, we have no reference to the home benefits, as such, school plays and enterprises of that nature whose receipts actually and fairly go for local purposes. What grips us is for some out-of-town artist or artists to come in with some underhanded, far-fetched proposition, innocently sponsored by some local or neighboring organization, and poke it off to our neighbors and friends who in many cases pay out their money in self-protection, black-mailed as it were out of sums varying in direct ratio to the amount of gull possessed by the perpetrators of the putrid proposition.

One encouraging feature of the matter is that these schemes just thrive in good times, almost starve out during hard times. If we are to judge by the immediate past, times must be getting better.

Now we've gone and used up most of this space before we got around to granting an earnest request from one of our advertising friends to talk up "Trade At Home." We'll have more to say about that in the future. In case our readers have old papers on file they might read up on the volumes we have uttered along that line in the past.

Also we must mention the gift, some three weeks ago, tendered the editor and force by A. F. Polnac, out on Route One. Mr. Polnac brought in a green sack full of ripe peaches at that early date. He said he wouldn't emulate the example of Tyrus King and pass them off for Elbertas—he came clean with us and told us they were the Mayflower variety. They were certainly good, whatever variety they were, and the only reason that we have waited so long to acknowledge the gift was that we wanted to see if anybody else had any better peaches. We presume they haven't, for they haven't brought them in to us yet.

Submits Report



H. E. ROBINSON Deputy State Superintendent

SCHOOL OFFICIAL

Makes Annual Report

Showing Progress Of Educational Work In Schools of This County

Deputy State Superintendent of Schools H. E. Robinson of Brownwood has recently submitted his annual report to the Austin office of the State Department of Education. He has charge of eight central Texas counties consisting of Brown, Comanche, Eastland, Hamilton, Erath, Lampasas, Mills, and San Saba.

The district has 286 schools that employed 1,264 teachers for 34,402 pupils during the 1937-38 term. There are 29 standardized rural schools in the district, 17 of which have reached the standards during the past twelve months. Three of these standardized schools are in Hamilton County. They are Gum Branch, Lund Valley, and West Point. There are 48 fully accredited high schools in the district, 10 of which finished their accreditation during the past twelve months. They are Fairy, Carlton, Hamilton, Hico and Pottsville.

The deputy state superintendent travelled 20,537 miles in the performance of his duties during the past school term. He attended 49 educational conferences and made 95 addresses in the various counties in the district. There are 13,220 rural children who were transported to attend accredited high schools. Approximately \$250,000.00 of Rural Aid Funds were allocated to the district to transport the children, pay their high school tuition, and to supplement teachers' salaries in the rural aid schools.

Mr. Robinson serves as the personal representative of State Superintendent L. A. Woods in the performance of his various supervisory and administrative duties. He has been in his present position since January 1, 1937.

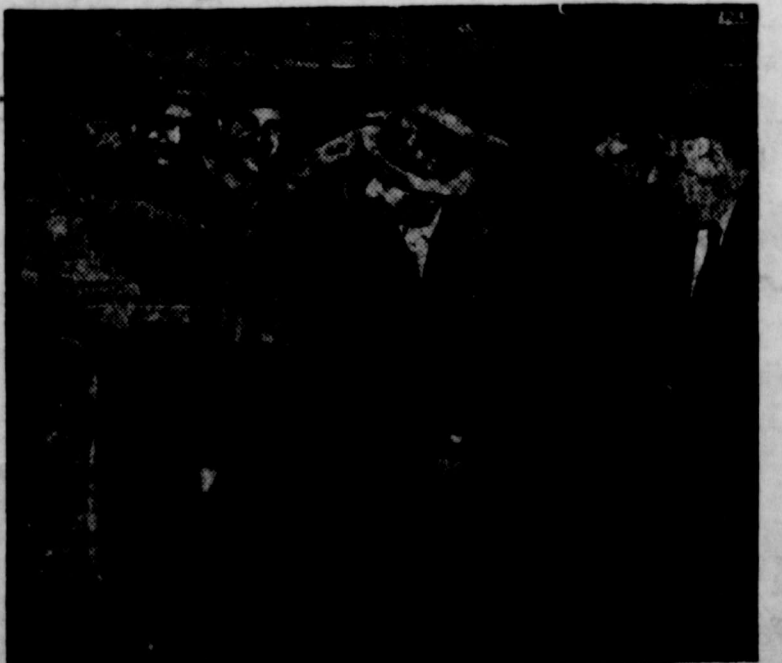
SUMMER SCHOOL

Plans to Be Discussed at Meeting Next Monday Morning

Ray D. Brown, superintendent of Hico Public Schools, has requested that all students interested either in making up school work in which they failed, or in obtaining extra credits, attend the meeting at the high school Monday morning, June 6, at 10 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a summer school.

The school will last only six weeks. Mr. Brown requests the attendance of anyone who is interested, as this will be the only attempt made to organize a summer school here.

Sand Hogs Meet Below The Hudson



Hundreds of feet below the waters of the Hudson the north tube of the Lincoln Vehicular Tunnel is "holed through" to connect New York and New Jersey. The tunnel is designed with two tubes, each one-way. The south tube is already in use. The north one will be completed next year. As a climax to the two-year digging job, sandhog crews from each shore meet near center of the river bed.

SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

From Hot Springs, N. M., comes a letter from Mrs. Fairy Phelps, saying, "Please find my check of one dollar and fifty cents, subscription renewal for one year to the Hico News-Review. Can't get along without it, especially when one is sick and away from home." Mrs. Phelps' renewal stands posted on our books and we hope the paper helps her to get well.

H. E. Robinson, deputy state superintendent for this district, does a good job of supervising school affairs. But he ought to do much better now, since he has made the necessary arrangements with the News Review subscription department and will hereafter receive a copy of this great moral and metropolitan weekly beginning today.

After a lapse of several months, E. A. Koonsman of Iredell is back on our list for another period. Whatever he is most interested in we know he will find, whether it is school news or fishing gossip.

J. T. McAfee, philosopher and poet extraordinaire, who wastes his talent in less ethereal moments testing milk, shall be visited each week in the future with a new medium of expression—the News Review—since he subscribed last week.

E. J. Land, Route 7, Dublin, having been without the paper for quite a while, decided that his days of being in the dark about local matters should come to an end; so he fixes this up by sending in an attractive young lady, no doubt a relative of his, to renew for him.

G. R. Ahles, City, believes in keeping the Hico paper coming to him regularly, and backed up his convictions this week by visiting the office and paying up again.

T. E. Sreepy, City, is marked up for another year's subscription. Tom seems to know more about our business than we do, for he had to argue with us awhile to get us to take his money, insisting

that his time was out. We finally broke down and pocketed the dollar, and coming back to the office found out that he was about right—his time was nearly out.

R. J. Driskell complains that he has gotten so old that he can't see to read the paper, but since he is going away for a visit he wants to keep up with the news. At our suggestion, he contemplates making one of the "kids" read it for him.

J. E. Murray, City, is another faithful who doesn't want to miss a single copy of the paper. Since he is a man of decided action, he came in last week end and made certain of his subscription for another term.

W. C. Perry, Iredell, joins the movement of Iredell folks coming back into the fold by signing on the dotted line for another period of the News Review. Mr. Perry, a man of varied activities, takes time out to peruse the local paper.

E. H. Couch, Route 6, Donnie Wolfe, Route 3, and G. E. Blount, Fairy, have signed up with that old warrior, E. S. Howell, for the Semi-Weekly and the News Review.

Greetings, salutations, and all those proper things to E. G. McDowell, Route 4, Hico, who is a new subscriber on our list, through the energy and acumen of E. T. Wyatt, Stephenville. We don't recall having had the pleasure of meeting this new customer, but we hereby invite him and his to come in and get acquainted with the force. They and our McDowell might make up kindfolds.

E. S. Rhoades, City, isn't had about buying something he doesn't need and want. That makes us appreciate his subscription doubly, and we know he still reads the paper for he came in Wednesday and paid up again. We give equal credit to Mrs. Rhoades, for we have found in the past that she "jacks her husband up" when he fails to attend to this important detail.

School Bonds Carry

Voters of School District Favor All Three Propositions in Special Election

Voters of County Line Independent School District voted favorably on all three propositions submitted for their balloting in an election held Thursday. The first two propositions dealt with equalization of taxes and debts in the Hico district and the County Line district, recently annexed to the former by voters of the two districts.

The third proposal was for the issuance of \$10,000 in bonds for local school improvements. When the polls closed at 7:00 p. m. Thursday, the first count gave the number of qualified voters casting ballots at 164. On the three propositions the vote was as follows:

- Proposal No. 1, equalizing taxes in the district: For, 114; against, 51.
- Proposal No. 2, equalizing bonded indebtedness: for, 112; against, 48.
- Proposal No. 3: For issuance of bonds, 102; against, 63.

FUNERAL

Held Monday For Mrs. S. W. Wall Who Died Sunday at Lamkin

Mrs. S. W. Wall, who died suddenly at her home near Lamkin at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, was laid to rest last Monday in the Hico Cemetery. Rev. J. C. Mann, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, and Rev. J. D. Smoot conducted the services. Mrs. Wall had been in ill health for seven years. Funeral services were held at the grave and at the family home at Hazel Dell. She is survived by her husband and seven children, all of whom were present at the funeral. They are: Leslie Wall, Hico; Edwin Wall, Newcastle; Ernest Wall, Edin; Mrs. W. E. Petty, Hico; Miss Annie Mae Wall, Lamkin; Mrs. Truman Holladay, Austin; and Mrs. Fred Rust, Tyler.

BUS MISHAP

At Stephenville Wednesday Injures Five Persons

Stephenville, June 1.—Four passengers and the driver of a Fort Worth-bound Bowen bus suffered minor injuries when the vehicle overturned on Highway 10 near the John Tarleton Campus early Wednesday.

The bus plowed through a fence and rolled 50 yards before it was stopped on its side by trees on the college campus.

The accident was the fourth at the sharp double curve at the western edge of the city.

The injured are Jack Holloway, Fort Worth driver; James Wiggins, Maypearl; Fred Parr, Avinger; Miss Juanita Gayer, San Antonio; and Mrs. Aubrey Gann, San Angelo. Mrs. Gann remained in Stephenville Hospital.

HAMILTON PIONEERS

Met For Reunion at Forest Park In Fort Worth Sunday

Fort Worth, May 30.—Fifty-four descendants and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Leonidas Crews, Hamilton county pioneers, met at Forest Park Sunday.

In the group were two sons and three daughters of the pioneers. They were C. C. Crews, Alvord; H. C. Crews, Mounds, Okla.; Mrs. F. E. Shockley, Cisco, and Mrs. E. R. Williams and Mrs. J. E. Williams, both of Hamilton.

Other members of the family group came from Handley, Dallas, Harlingen, Denton, Waco, Stanton and Paris, Texas. The family has become so scattered that a second reunion will be held at Wyalusing, Pa., July 9-11. About 22 persons are members of the Northern branch of the family.

Seditious Cedillo



Fear that General Saturnino Cedillo (above) who helped elevate President Cardenas to the head of the Mexican government, and his armed agrarians might be preparing an uprising of farmers and peons has caused the army to concentrate troops in and about the province of San Luis Potosi. Cedillo left the Cardenas Cabinet nine months ago as a result of differences of agrarian policy.

LETTER

Commends Hico People

For Excellent Results Locally During the Celebration of Air Mail Week

Among the many letters received at the Hico post office following Air Mail Week, that from Acting Postmaster C. J. Crampton at Dallas is typical of the praise bestowed upon local people for their wholehearted participation in the event.

Under date of May 28, Mr. Crampton wrote Mrs. Jimmie L. Holford, Hico postmaster, as follows:

Dear Mrs. Holford: National Air Mail Week is history, and reports are in from practically all over the State. It appears that Texas pilots have piled up a total of more than 700,000 pieces of Air Mail. Everywhere throughout the State we received marvelous cooperation, and everyone seems to have done his very best to make our record the best possible.

I have seen the reports from Hico and want to congratulate you on the very excellent results from your campaign. It is such fine work as you and your associates have done in connection with National Air Mail Week that made possible its great success. The results from this splendid selling job should be stimulating for a long while.

I regret that in the press of the campaign it was impossible to meet you personally and to have as many contacts by personal correspondence as I should have liked. I shall look forward to meeting you personally. You have our most sincere thanks for what you have done.

With best wishes, I am Sincerely yours,

C. J. CRAMPTON, Texas State Chairman National Air Mail Week

Church Notice

Rev. Loyd Lester of Killeen, Texas, will preach at the special morning and evening services next Sunday at the Baptist Church. Every member is urgently requested to be present as the church is considering the call of a pastor.

Pentecostal Singing

There will be a singing at the Pentecostal Church next Sunday afternoon, June 5, starting at 2:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Scouts Pow-Wow At Cleveland



Boy Scout leaders from all parts of America were welcomed to Cleveland at the 28th Annual National Council of the Boy Scouts of America began sessions. Left to right, Col. Theo. Roosevelt, J. E. West, Chief Scout Executive and National Commissioner D. C. Beard, all of New York, together with Canadian Chief Scout Executive J. A. Stiles of Ottawa, Ont., and W. Head of St. Louis, president of the Boy Scouts of America.

4 Burn 3 Others Dead

In Truck-Bus Crash On Stephenville-Ft. Worth Highway Thursday

Seven persons were dead, four of them horribly burned before their bodies could be extricated from the burning wreckage resulting from a head-on collision of a special bus and a truck, seven miles northeast of Stephenville on Highway 10, shortly after noon Thursday.

The wreck occurred on a bridge, according to a telephone report to the News Review from Mrs. Geo. B. Golightly, who with her husband was on her way to Fort Worth and arrived at the scene shortly after the tragedy. At that time, three bodies had been recovered and four others were thought to be still in the flaming debris. Bound in opposite directions, the vehicles met head-on in attempting to pass on the bridge.

The driver of the truck, which was reported after inspection by State Highway Patrolmen as bearing a Brown County license, was among the dead. Other victims were members of a Mexican orchestra enroute from Mexico City to Oklahoma City. The special bus passed through Hico about noon, and stopped in Stephenville, where the party ate lunch.

Traffic on the highway was halted for thirty minutes, and large crowds congregated at the scene throughout the afternoon. Others of the victims were taken to the Stephenville Hospital for treatment.

SUMMER BAND

Planned in Meetings Being Held To Work Out Details

If plans on foot this week work out, arrangements will be made for a summer organization of band members, according to J. I. Grimland, principle of the Hico High School, who said Wednesday that prospects were bright for such an organization.

Webb Jenkins, formerly instructor of the Allen Academy Band, an organization with 65 members, was to meet with members and interested individuals Thursday night in a preliminary survey to canvass the prospects of continuing the band through the summer months. Elbert Feagan, who has done excellent work with the band and also the school orchestra, left this week for Anson, his contract having expired with the end of the school term just closed.

Another meeting is announced for next Monday night, June 6, at which time someone will be appointed to make an investigation among the business men of the sentiment for a permanent organization, and the prospects of funds to be paid regularly toward support of same.

LODEN'S TIN SHOP

Now Open For Business Following Recent Change of Ownership

W. M. (Bill) Loden, formerly of the Millerville community, has bought Shelton's Tin Shop from Charles Shelton, and has announced that he is prepared to do tinwork of all kinds, plumbing, and repairing on windmills. He also sells new windmills, and can provide parts for any make.

Mr. Loden is experienced in this line and asks that those contemplating having any work of this type done see him and get his estimates.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

A 250-foot "ocean liner" high and dry on a barge will be the scene of many gay parties in Fort Worth this summer. The "Show Boat"—as it will be called—will cost \$50,000 and will accommodate 2000 dancers. Waiters in sailor shirts will serve; there will be decks at different levels for dancing; and a real steamboat whistle will blow occasionally.

TI Evans, negro garbage collector brought a fire to a fire station in Houston Tuesday morning. With two helpers, Evans was collecting garbage on Dowling when they noticed smoke pouring from the garbage in the truck. Scrambling into the cab, the negroes wheeled their smoking vehicle nine blocks to a fire station. A fireman uncoiled a garden hose and leisurely drenched the smoking rubbish until the fire was extinguished.

Robert Jones of Celina, Texas, an admirer of President Roosevelt, thought newspapers were too critical of the President's policies. He announced that he would eat the first editorial in a Dallas newspaper that spoke kindly of the President. The Dallas Journal carried an editorial praising a proposal of Mr. Roosevelt. Jones took the entire editorial page to a chemist, had it converted into glucose and dextrin and baked into a cake. In the presence of a party of friends, including Lyn Landrum, author of the editorial, Jones ate the cake.

The number of fish taken from most Texas lakes probably is an unknown quantity but not so with Daingerfield Lake in Daingerfield State Park. The lake, an artificial one thrown open to anglers for the first time this season, has been liberally stocked and each angler's catch is tabulated by park attendants. The idea is to determine just what conservation measures will be necessary to insure an adequate supply in future years and it might be applied to other lakes in state parks.

"Drops of water make an ocean" and two enterprising young ladies from Texas State College for Women can prove it. Small sums earned through soda pop sales, rummage clean-ups, waffle breakfasts and various other mercenary ideas have pushed their hopes for a campus Chapel almost \$2,000 nearer reality. The two crusading students, Patsy Childers, Tyler, and Nita Hinds, Abilene, have worked throughout the year as managers of the Chapel fund, and are now crowing over the \$1904 bank balance. In addition to the profits from almost every known kind of benefit sale, the fund has been increased by gifts of individuals and organizations. Managers for 1938-39 predict that another boom year or so will practically open the doors of the chapel.

A one day State-wide Traffic Safety Convention has been called for June 15, 1938, in the Auditorium at Fort Worth, Texas. Sessions will begin at 10 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. State and local public officials, state-wide educational, trade and civic organizations and leading Texas citizens, have grimly determined to make a concerted effort to stop slaughter on streets and highways. A gigantic parade will be led by 500 motorcycle officers in uniforms of the State Highway Patrol and municipalities.

The publicity-hating candidate for Governor V. Verneest or (William) Oneal Thompson, has the interest of one group of Dallissites aroused so much it has started an investigation of the man who would race in obscurity. The Voters' Group Association, a non-partisan organization for investigating political conditions, has appointed a committee to look into the situation and make a report, giving Thompson a chance to present his side of the story Monday night. The Dallas News on Feb. 29, 1917, printed the following item: "Mrs. J. T. Bean, 109 East Ninth, announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Jean, to Vivian Oneal Thompson Feb. 17."

John Nance Olson, 30, was determined to get married Wednesday. A short time before the ceremony Olson was stricken with appendicitis. A physician ordered him to a hospital for an operation. Olson stopped off at a Justice of the Peace's office and married Miss Irene Lloyd, 22. Then the bridegroom went to a Houston hospital and underwent an appendectomy.

Francisco Loranzo, who four other times produced the Nation's first bale of cotton did it again Tuesday. It was ginned at the Guerra gin and started to Corpus Christi, accompanied by Rio Grande City business men. The Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce and cotton men said they would pay a premium for the first bale.

JOTS... JOKES & JINGLES

-BU-
JENNIE MAE

All candid camera fans
Are nuts it seems to me.
The crazy angles they invent
By climbing up a tree!

Or getting down into a hole
To make a crazy shot,
Art is art, but when you're through,
Say, pal, what have you got!

A young newspaperman down at
Whitney who is known around this
office as "Goofey," but who in-
sists on calling himself Leonard
B. Mayes, has solved the limited
space on post cards problem. Con-
suming all the white space with-
out properly disposing of the sub-
ject at hand, he stops in the mid-
dle of a line to insert, "Continued
on next page" and finishes the
message on another card. Unfortu-
nately the editor at this point
picked up the last half first, and
for a moment thought he was
reading a 'S' funny.

N. A. Leeth went fishing last
week. Caught one about two inches
long and some small ones.

We are sure the readers remem-
ber several weeks ago the gift
of several books made to the li-
brary by one Wilson Straley, a
former editor of the News Review,
but now of the Kansas City Star.
This week, Mr. Straley is guest
writer of my column. I know you
will all enjoy it.

DOTS And Lots of Them

Jennie Mae, Jennie Mae,
Your work is merely play
Gathering gossip from day to day,
Telling what you see and the
neighbors say:
Writing up the appealing array
And presenting it in an attractive
way—
That's your chore, Jennie Mae!

But that's not what we started
out to say. We merely want to
thank you and Mr. Holford for
the nice notices given our recent
gesture in presenting a few of our
books to the Review Club. It is
gratifying to know that our old
Hico neighbors still remember us
kindly. Yet it is sad to look back
upon the years and scan the roll
of those who have fulfilled Life's
mission and passed on—so many
of the older citizens with whom
we came in daily contact are here
no more. The same condition ob-
tains in Comanche, where Mrs.
Straley and I were reared. It is
sad to realize that of all the young
people with whom we attended
school and associated with in our
youth, only a few remain this side
the River—and we are not in our
dotage either.

During the time we edited the
News Review, we gave much
thought (privately) to the ques-
tion of a public library for Hico,
but because of the curtailed popu-
lation we never publicly pre-
sented the idea. For some time
there was a vacant triangular
piece of ground just north of the
block on which Mayor Lane has
his residence, but before we could
get courage enough to suggest that
the citizens secure the site and
erect a public library building
thereon, someone goes and buys
the plot and builds a residence
upon it. However, I note in a re-
cent issue of the News Review of
Mrs. Culbreth's offer to donate a
similar parcel of ground located
some three or four blocks south-
west of the site I had in mind. It
certainly would be swell if you
folks would take advantage of the
opportunity and arrange for the
lot and place a nice little library
building thereon. A library would
prove a great help to the students
in the public schools, the members
of the various clubs, and to the
citizens in general—and its advan-
tages could be even utilized by the
folks of the surrounding territory
—in fact, because the literary cen-
ter of the Hico section. At the time
I resided in Hico, there was no one
who carried a suitable stock of
books for sale and to try to meet
the demands of the reading public
I added bookkeeping to that of pub-
lishing and printing in an endeavor
to help in the diffusion of
knowledge among the people.
Since coming to Kansas City,
where we have one of the best
public libraries in the United
States, I have learned much about
the advantage of such an institu-

tion to the people in all walks of
life. Months upon months I have
drawn out from two to four books
a week, and read them on the
street cars while going to and
from my daily employment on the
Kansas City Star. And that doesn't
include the time spent delving
into the books in my private li-
brary of several thousand volumes
in my off hours at home. The fel-
low who spends his leisure among
or with good books will never have
time to get into trouble. So, why
not get behind the idea of a pub-
lic library for Hico and make it
a reality?

Our thanks are due Editor Hol-
ford, the Chamber of Commerce,
and the Reunion Committee for
the cacheted invitation sent us
during the observance of Air Mail
Week. We would like to be there
at the homecoming and the gather-
ing of the clans. Yet realize that
it would be likewise a sad occasion
for us—the old ex-Confederates
and ex-Federals whom we met and
welcomed each year for ten long
years, would not be there—they
have "crossed over the River and
are now resting in the shade of
the trees." During those years we
usually served on the "speaker
and publicity committee," and, of
course, were thrown in close con-
tact with the "boys" who wore the
"blue and the gray." I suppose
that the annual gathering will
have to be carried on by the vet-
erans of the Spanish-American
conflict and World War. Anyway,
it would be a pleasure to be with
you in August and meet the child-
ren, and children's children of
the old Civil War veterans. (Look
up the News Review file of July
or August, 1913).

We did not intend to steal your
column, Jennie Mae;
We enjoy the offerings, sad or
solemn, Jennie Mae;
And as a pleasing closing token,
As the Indian would say: "We have
spoken," Jennie Mae.
WILSON STRALEY,
3725 Warwick Boulevard,
Kansas City, Mo.,
May 24, 1938.

COUNTY DEMONSTRATOR

Gives Schedule of Coming Events
In Her Line of Work

Clothing Rally June 8
Remember the clothing rally on
June 8! All 4-H Club girls are
urged to come and enter the
dresses they have made in club
work this year. Come to the court
room at ten o'clock.
Women are urged to enter all
or one of the following: dress and
slip for self (no foundation pat-
tern required except for demon-
strators); Child's dress or small
boy's suit (children 10 years of
age or younger). Confidentially,
Mr. Stroud may come over to take
a few pictures!

Girls Encampment Plans
And 4-H girls—remember the
encampment July 21 and 22. We
plan to go to Brownwood lake for
a good time, including a boat ride
as well as swimming and other
games. Get all of your work com-
pleted so you can go; also get
busy and earn your two dollars so
you will have it by July 21.

H. D. Exhibits for 1938
The schedule of exhibits as
planned by the Exhibit Committee
of the Home Demonstration Coun-
cil is as follows:
June—Ball Jar and Canning
Equipment set up by the Blue
Ridge H. D. Club.
July—Exhibit of girls canned
fruits set up by Blue Ridge 4-H
Club.
August—Well designed child-
ren's clothing—Union H. D.
Club.
September—Grapes, featuring
cuttings—by Tonkawa H. D. Club.
October—Achievement Events—
by all clubs as planned later by
Exhibit Committee.

**November—Furniture and
equipment for children by Lund
Valley H. D. Club.
December—Well Selected Toys
for Children by Goar Valley club.
The agent will be glad to go
over any plans or help the club
make plans either at a special
meeting or following the regular
club meeting.**

**IMOGENE LAGRONE,
County Home Demonstration Agt.**
An historical marker for the
Confederate Powder Hill, which
was destroyed by an explosion at
Waxahachie during the Civil War,
has been erected on Rogers Street
in that town. It bears the follow-
ing inscription: "210 feet north
and 36 degrees east of this point
is the exact site of Confederate
Powder Hill erected in 1862 by
William Rowen. On April 29, 1863,
it was destroyed by an explosion,
and its owner killed. Also was
Joshua G. Phillips. Erected by the
State of Texas, 1936."

NEW MACHINERY FEATURED IN HUGE SHOW



The most modern farm machin-
ery on the market will be featured
in the Golden Jubilee Celebration
of the State Fair of Texas Farm
Machinery and Implement Show,
which will occupy 200,000 square
feet of space located at either end
of the Hall of State Drive, it has
been announced by D. H. Pace, di-
rector in charge of this show.

The John Deere Model "A"
Tractor and Windrow Pick-up
were in the show, and will be the
first time this modern "hay-baler"
has ever been shown in this State.
This machine picks the hay out of
the windrow and puts it into a
bale. The crew required normally
is one man on the tractor and two

on the press. The scene above was
taken on the farm of Jim New-
kirk of Avery, Texas.
More than 175,000 of the 200-
000 square feet allotted the show
have been contracted for. It will
be by far the largest farm and im-
plement show ever held at the
State Fair of Texas, which is re-
suming operations again this year.

WEATHER Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

The following report, submitted
by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions
locally as reported to the Chrono-
logical Service of the Weather Bu-
reau of the U. S. Department of
Agriculture:

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
May 25	87	57	0.00	clear
May 26	90	61	0.00	clear
May 27	90	64	0.00	clear
May 28	91	66	0.00	clear
May 29	92	67	0.00	clear
May 30	92	69	0.00	clear
May 31	92	69	0.00	pt. cdy

Total precipitation so far this
year, 16.60. For May, 4.05.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FISH ... for study
As long as men have been catch-
ing fish, little is really known a-
bout their life and habits. How do
they behave under water? We can't
see much more than a few inches
below the surface of the sea. Who
eats who in the struggle for exis-
tence? Nobody knows for sure,
but a great scientific laboratory
for the study of living fish of all
kinds has been established in Flori-
da, and we are on the way to-
ward learning more about the hid-
den life under water.

At Marineland on Florida's East
Coast half a million dollars has
been spent to build a miniature
ocean. Two great connected tanks
holding nearly a million gallons
of filtered sea-water have been
built. They have windows along
the sides and the bottom through
which the behavior of marine ani-
mals can be studied and photo-
graphed at close range.

DOPE ... catches fish
Catching big fish for an aquar-
ium is a good deal like catching
big animals for a zoo or a circus.
In order to bring them in alive
and in condition to keep on living,
they have to be carefully handled
after being trapped, else they will
injure themselves in the struggle
to get free. Big game hunters for
zoos use "mercy bullets," shoot-
ing a quick-acting narcotic drug
into the animal's hide. On the same
principle the Marine Studios use
a "hypodermic harpoon" to con-
trol big fish after they have been
netted or trapped.

Invented by Count Ilya Tolstoy,
grandson of the famous Russian
novelist, who is in charge of col-
lecting fish for the Marineland
aquarium, the hypodermic harpoon
injects an anesthetic drug into a
fish. Even the largest sharks turn
over and play dead when they get
this "shot in the arm," but a few
hours later they are as lively as
ever in the "miniature ocean."
I went out with one of the
"bring 'em in alive" expeditions
early in April. We set a big net
a few miles out in the Atlantic and
anchored over night, to haul the
net at sunrise, the feeding time
for the big ones. But all we got
was one five-foot hammerhead
shark.

SHARKS ... soft
Whether sharks actually attack
living persons in the water is
still a matter of dispute. The fish
experts I talked with in Florida
said that some of the large sharks
will seize an injured person, at-
tracted by the smell of blood. All
agreed that a far more dangerous
fish is the barracuda, the "tiger
of the sea," which comes into shal-
low waters and frequently bites
an arm or a leg off a bather.
Sharks and the shark family,
which includes sawfish and rays,
are the most primitive type of fish.
Fossil shark teeth estimated to be
300,000 years old are washed up
at every storm on the coasts of the
Gulf of Mexico. The shark has no
bones. His spine is soft cartilage

Very Latest



INDOORS AND OUT Pattern 8157

Wear this charming little frock
for 'round the house and at your
marketing. The skirt is straight
and slim and the bodice with the
shoulder yoke uses soft shirring
to give blouse fullness at back.
Choose a cheery, new print in
bright color. You will find it one
of the most practical dresses in
your beach wardrobe this summer.

Pattern 8157 is designed for sizes
32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46,
48, and 50. Size 34 requires 3 1/2
yards of 39 inch material and 1 1/2
yards of bias fold to trim as pic-
tured.

Pattern 8176

This is the kind of dress you'll
simply live in. Pattern 8176 gives
you the softly flared skirt, the
lifted waistline, the youthful V-
neck, that fashion approves for
spring. The simple sash belt, tied
in the front, is an added touch
of charm.

Any of the new printed silks
will make up beautifully in this
design, either the small figured
one or those with large splashy
motifs. The sash belt and small
buttons in the front should match
the background or pick up a pre-
dominating color in the print.

Pattern 8176 is designed for the
sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46,
48, and 50. Size 34 requires 3 1/2
yards of 39 inch material, the belt calls for
2 1/2 yards of ribbon.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents
in coin (for each pattern de-
sired) your Name, ADDRESS,
STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to
Patricia Bow, Hico News
Review Pattern Dept., 15
Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It stands to reason that Holly-
wood stars need sparkling, lus-
trous teeth more than anybody
else in the world. And therefore,
it is significant that so many
famous stars use Calox Tooth
Powder. Calox is made specifi-
cally to give teeth a real beauty
polish. It contains five cleans-
ing and polishing ingredients.
TRY CALOX—FREE!
Because a trial is so convincing we
offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See
coupon. You be the judge. Convince
yourself that Calox makes teeth shine
... shine like the stars!

FREE TRIAL COUPON
Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense
to me. I will try it
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

FOR SALE

ONE 9-FOOT FRIGIDAIRE
ONE 5-FOOT FRIGIDAIRE
ONE 1935 MODEL INTER-
NATIONAL PICKUP
(In A-1 Condition)
— At —
BARGAIN PRICES
TERMS AS DESIRED
Linkenhogor Appliance Co.
Phone 110 Hamilton Kookan Bldg.

SOCIAL SECURITY Payments Not Optional; Returns Must Be Filed

Austin, June 1.—Delinquency in
filing social security tax returns
is going to become increasingly
embarrassing to employers, ac-
cording to a statement issued to-
day by Frank Scofield, collector of
Internal Revenue of the First Tex-
as District. With each passing day
the excuse of ignorance of the law
will become less acceptable to
show the absence of wilful delay.
Ignorance of the law is wholly in-
sufficient to serve as a basis at
any time for waiving the lighter
ad valorem penalties. But those
who fall in the class of wilful tax
evaders subject themselves to the
extreme penalties provided by the
Act.
"For more than a year now,"
said Mr. Scofield, "we have been
patiently trying to inform the tax-
payers of their responsibility un-
der this law. To this end we have
had a staff of approximately fifty
deputy collectors in the field, each
making dozens of personal con-
tacts every day. In addition, my
office has sent out thousands of
letters and pieces of printed infor-
mation. During all this time we
have been as lenient as possible
with delinquents, on the assumption
that there was no intent to
evade the tax but merely a misun-
derstanding of the provisions of
the law.

statement that there are no volun-
tary features under the Federal So-
cial Security Act. All taxable em-
ployment must be reported and the
taxes paid, regardless of whether
the employee wants the valuable
benefits accorded him under the
act or not. Tax and information
reports must be filed by every
employer regardless of whether or
not his employees have social se-
curity account numbers or whether
the employer has an identification
number. Failure by the employer
to file returns without a clear
showing of reasonable cause in-
evitably results in ad valorem pen-
alties ranging from 5 per cent to
25 per cent, and within a short
time may subject the employer to
charges of Federal tax evasion."

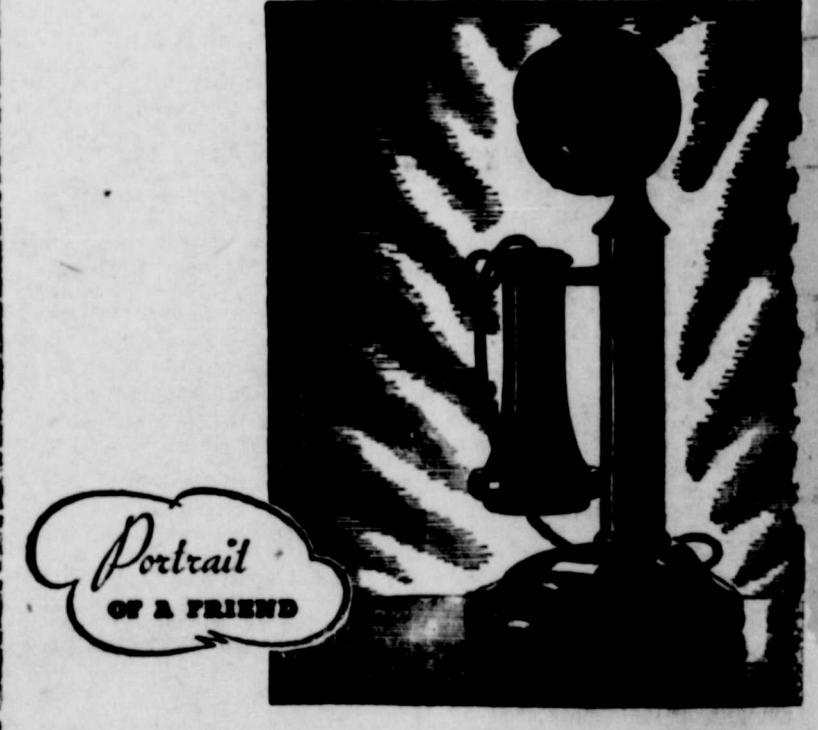
B. R. B. Club Met
With Geraldine Brummett
The B. R. B. Club met Friday,
May 20, at the home of Geraldine
Brummett, with Geraldine Brum-
mett and Wynell Blacklock as co-
hostesses.
The members had their fortunes
told and listened to the radio. Re-
freshments of sandwiches, punch
and cake were served to the fol-
lowing old members: Daphne
Hoover, Tommie Jo Allison, Ger-
aldine Brummett, Wynell Black-
lock, and Katharyne Cunningham;
and to a new member, Frances
Cable. We were very glad to have
Frances, and the next meeting will
be at her house, with she and
Tommie Jo Allison as joint host-
esses.

Frances Cable was our new mem-
ber this meeting. We are follow-
ing the plan of each member in-
viting one new member to attend
each meeting. We were sorry that
one of the original members could
not attend. We hope Dorothy Box
does not miss the next meeting.
Mr. Brummett sang us a solo
Wynell and Frances played the
combs.
REPORTER.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Notice

All pupils interested in
making up school work in
which they failed or those
interested in obtaining cred-
its are requested to meet at
the high school at 10 o'clock
Monday morning, June 6th.
If interested, be sure and
be present because this will
be the only attempt at or-
ganizing a summer school in
Hico. The school will last
six weeks.
RAY D. BROWN
Superintendent



The telephone is a friend, always at
your service. It conserves your time
and energy by running errands. It car-
ries your voice in friendly chats or
business conversations across the street
or to the other side of the world. It
guards your home and family when
emergencies arise or dangers threaten.
—Could friendship ask more?
Americans are shrewd judges of values. That
may be the reason why, in use of the telephone, they
lead the world. To order your telephone, call, write
or visit our Business Office.
Gulf States Telephone Co.
HICO, TEXAS

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST. LA JONES, Local Correspondent

Jiggs and Mutt Plummer have returned from Wink, where they have been for some time.

Mrs. T. Mitchell and son, Rex, and Mrs. Patterson and son, Paul, spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Don Whitmore and his roommate, Raymond Drew, returned Friday from Howard Payne College. Raymond went on to his home in South Texas this week.

Misses Dixie Potter, Wilma Russell and Helen Harris have returned from John Tarleton where they have been in college. John Worrell also returned from John Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mingus of near Hico were here Saturday.

Mrs. Tillie Kaylor, who has been with Mrs. Winnie Kaylor since early Spring, has returned to her home in Granbury.

Will Myers left Friday for San Antonio, where he will work.

Roy Harris Jr., who lives in Houston, was in a car wreck a few days ago. Eight other boys were going with him to a class party and their cars turned over.

All of the nine boys were hurt. Roy got three ribs broken and his nose also was broken. He is a Senior in high school there. He has been here several times, and his friends are sorry and hope he will soon be well.

Mrs. Hart of Austin, a former teacher here in high school, visited here this week end, and her friends were glad to see her.

Mrs. Dorothy Clepper visited her son in the hospital at Dallas Wednesday.

Several candidates from Meridian were here Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Goodman attended the wedding of her cousin, Mrs. Mattie Jean Matthews, to Mr. Adams of Walnut Springs, Wednesday night at Walnut Springs.

The musical recital Friday night was sure fine. A large crowd of relatives and friends were there, and all of the pupils did fine. Everyone enjoyed the music. Mrs. Frobe of Stephenville is the teacher, and the way the pupils performed shows she is a fine music teacher. All of the pupils were awarded prizes for good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busham and son of Hillsboro are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henstley.

Paul Patterson spent the week end in Burnet with his sister, Mrs. Ralph Wingren.

Mrs. Houston spent a few days with her son, Leonard and family, who live south of town on her farm.

Mrs. Margie Hamilton, Mrs. Keith Rhodes, Miss Clara Hughes, Norma Gene Cavaness and Delores K. Davis were in Meridian Saturday.

Miss Erlene Strickland of Dublin spent the week end here.

Joyce Ann Thompson, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

Thompson, spent from Wednesday until Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap.

Mrs. Jack Noel of Dublin spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodin. Her husband came Saturday and she returned home Sunday.

Mr. Arnold of Blum visited his wife here this week.

Mrs. Scates has had her residence bricked, which adds very much to the appearance of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Fort Worth spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Nystel of near Meridian spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader.

Mr. Kraemer went to Cisco Sunday to attend the graduating exercises of his son, Theo Wilkinson, that will be this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weaver of Sweetwater spent the week end visiting with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Brashear.

Miss Lillie Turner has returned here from close to Amarillo where she taught school.

Gay Main, Jr., of Dallas, spent the week end with his mother.

Mrs. Henry Loader is taking treatment at the Stephenville Hospital.

Mr. Patterson received a letter Sunday from his brother, Arthur Patterson of Colorado which stated that his wife was killed in a car wreck the last of March. They sent two telegrams to Mr. Patterson, but he never received them.

Sunday night shortly after nine o'clock the barn on the place of the Patterson Hotel was discovered to be on fire. Mr. Patterson had gone to bed and Mrs. Patterson was getting ready for bed. The dog they have here sure barks when anyone comes. He was out in the yard and saw the fire and went to barking. Cecil looked to see if anyone was around and the barn was found to be on fire. The cow and calf were gotten out safely. The car was in the shed and it burned. Some thought the fire started from the car. A pistol was shot off, and it wasn't long till a large crowd were here, and all did all they could to keep the fire from spreading. Their friends are sorry of their loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tidwell and daughter of Dallas visited here Sunday.

Irene Stegall of Hico spent the week with her sister, Mrs. T. O. Gregory.

Mrs. Vergil Huckaby is ill with a pleurisy pain. Her husband, who is with the bridge crew, is at home with her.

J. W. Parks spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Newson of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parks and two sons of Desdemona spent Sunday with relatives. Two ladies who work in their home came with them. James Howell, the eldest son, remained for a longer visit.

Billy Royce and Donald Newson of Big Spring came in Sunday to spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Hiram Miller, who lives in Spring Creek community, and her granddaughter, Miss Mave French, visited Mrs. Sally French this week.

The Seventh Grade play at the school auditorium Monday night was sure fine, and was enjoyed by all. A large crowd was there. Each one of the pupils did their parts well. We'll say more about the closing of school next week.

Baccalaureate Services
The baccalaureate service at the Baptist Church was fine and was enjoyed by all. The church was crowded with relatives and many friends of the Seniors.

Mrs. Whitlock took her place at the piano and played the processionary march as the sixteen young ladies and three young men filed in. Some of the teachers came in ahead of them.

After two songs and a prayer had been rendered, Rev. Bennett delivered the sermon which was

sure fine. The theme of his sermon was to go forward. This applies to the Seniors. If they will go forward, they will accomplish great things. No doubt in the least but what some of the Seniors will strive to go forward and try to secure a college education that will help them to teach others or some one who are not so that they can get a good position somewhere. There is a place for all of our girls and boys. If these fine girls and boys will take Christ as their guide in all things they will go forward and prepare themselves for a life of usefulness. All of the class looked very pretty. And may they go forward in the way they should, which will prepare them for life's work.

The church was beautifully decorated for the services.

The following boys and girls have finished the grammar school: Lillian and Rosa Lee Adkinson, Geraldine Bates, Rudelle and Mae Blue, James Caviness, Dessie Mae Cockerill, Royce Cooper, Travis Cranfill, Faye and James Arthur Davis, Arthur Dunlap, Muriel Ada Holley, Johnnie Howard, Doris Izell, Ed Kidwell, Byron Loader, Angeline Locker, Milton McDowell, Billie Miller, Frances Mingus, Clea Mae Mize, Lester Orson, Joe Dale Porter, Louise Prater, Clyde Roetschke, Jimmie Dee Royal, Paul Ruddle, Axford Russell, W. D. Tolliver, Juanita Walker, Darrell Shipley, Delma Stone, Reba Walker, Jeanette Welborn, and Stanley Whitley.

The defeat of the President's Government Reorganization bill by the House of Representatives, after a narrow margin, is regarded here as evidence that Congress has reasserted its independence and re-summed its status as an equal and coordinate branch of the government.

The action of the House is, moreover, the most severe blow to the President's prestige which Mr. Roosevelt has yet received. Last year the Senate refused to grant him power to reorganize the Supreme Court. The lower house was regarded as more amenable to the wishes of the White House, especially this year when every member comes up for re-election.

Congress Revolts
Defeat of the Reorganization bill is merely one indication of the growing revolt of Congress against Executive control. Another is the action of the Senate in eliminating from the current tax bill all of the reform characteristics as well as all other items on which the President and his advisors had set much store.

What's more, several amendments were drafted to relieve business of certain tax burdens, a move certainly not contemplated by the original framers.

In both the above cases, the split between Congress and the Administration has broken squarely one of policy. This is taken by many to indicate that Congress has grown out of sympathy to the earlier avowed aims of the New Deal and is determined to stop further encroachments by the Executive into legislative domains of power.

350,000 Wire "NO"
The belief that the Reorganization bill was but a part of a scheme to concentrate more power into the Executive's hands is shared by many members of both Houses. It certainly was shared by many people who deluged the offices of both telegraph companies with 350,000 wires, not to mention uncounted letters, almost universally disapproving of the proposal.

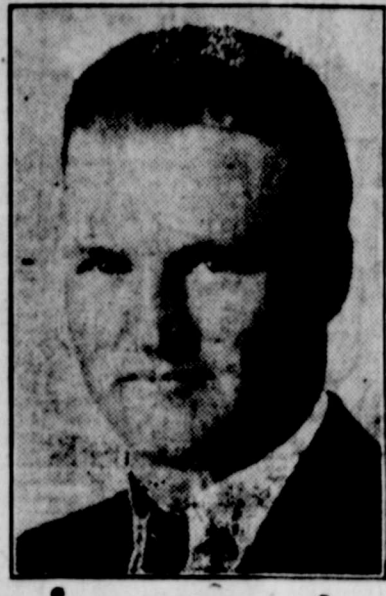
An eleventh-hour and strangely unsolicited denial of dictatorial ambitions by the President encouraged rather than allayed fears. The left-handed compliment to the Senate that that body's approval of the Reorganization bill proved that certain interests could not "purchase Senatorial votes" by organized letters and telegrams was particularly resented in the House. It was openly charged that the President's emissaries had tried to influence votes by threats of reprisals and promises of patronage and allotments of Federal funds.

Students of political strategy here are candid in their belief that the Administration sensed ultimate defeat for the Reorganization bill even while spokesmen on the floor of the House were claiming victory by fantastic majorities.

New Pump-priming
They point to the well-timed announcement by the President of a gigantic new pump-priming drive to speed recovery. This had every indication of having been devised to divert popular attention from the Reorganization debacle. The announcement was devoid of exact details until several days after the first press release and the reports differed greatly as to the actual amount of money to be poured down the dry economic well.

Figures ranging from one and a half to six billions of dollars have been mentioned but shrewd observers point out that whatever the amount is finally named, a

Karns Talks on Electric Wiring



E. E. Karns, district supervisor of the Rural Electrification Administration in Oklahoma City, will be one of the main speakers at the twelfth annual Short Course and Field Day at Texas State College for Women, with the day's program beginning Friday, May 20. Mr. Karns will talk at 10 a. m. on "Using the Farm Home for Electricity."

Tries For Toga



Hailed as one of the most important political developments since 1930 was the Pennsylvania primary which gave the Democratic Senatorial nomination to Luke-warm New Dealer Gov. George H. Earle (above) and the nomination for Governorship to his running-mate, anti-C.I.O. Charles A. Jones. Republicans, led by James J. Davis, polled a greater total vote than did the Democrats.

Congressional appropriation is necessary before actual spending can begin.

No Blank Checks
With the present attitude of Congress in mind, doubts are voiced in Capitol circles that the new multi-billion spending program will resemble those of the past in anything save its color and position on the Treasury report. Former relief appropriations were handed over to the Executive in practically blank check form. Even the ultimate purpose for which the money would be spent was left largely to the discretion of the President.

It is extremely doubtful if such will be the case this time for Congress will be in no mood to surrender one of its dearest prerogatives which is control of the purse-strings. With no fear of patronage reprisals, opposition to Executive dictation can hold no great political risks.

Recovery Aid Foremost
There seems to be no likelihood now of the passage of the Wages and Hours bill. Major attention is focused upon measures which will definitely aid business recovery. In line with this, authority for broader lending powers by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been granted and the Public Works Administration has been re-located with authority to make loans to states, municipalities and other public bodies for a variety of projects.

The experience of the R. F. C. with its loans so far has been good. Since that Federal agency in 1931 it has lent nine and one-half billion dollars to a vast number of enterprises, most of which money has been repaid or is in the process of repayment

with sound security behind all the loans.

Record of P. W. A.
The P. W. A.'s experience with non-interest-bearing loans to public agencies is not long enough to pass judgment upon as to repayment records. Most of the P. W. A. loans are for very long terms, some as long as sixty years, many of them to be repaid out of local taxes which are subject to political manipulation. P. W. A. loans on self-liquidating projects such as toll bridges are regarded as good.

Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

No rain at this writing, but I can report that the farmers are very busy in the fields and have been since Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Albert McEntire has with her as a guest her brother, Mr. Dunn, of Amarillo, Texas, who will spend several weeks here.

Mr. Hugh Koonsman surprised his friends by getting married to Miss Addie Lee Connally of Hico Saturday evening. The young couple will make their home on the farm with his mother, Mrs. H. Koonsman. Congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life for them is our pleasure to extend.

The play given by the Salem high school children Thursday night and the barbecue that followed a program given by Miss Ellen Hassler's room Friday were enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Currier of Indian Creek spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. H. Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler and children of Corinth spent Thursday night with Mrs. Butler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray and son Marshall, and attended the play given by the Salem school children, and the barbecue Friday. They were accompanied by Misses Margie and Leslie Saffel, who visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and family and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and family attended preaching at Millerville and visited relatives there the rest of the day Sunday.

Misses Oneta and Roberta Giesecke of Fort Worth are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graves spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Phillips and daughter at Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson and children of Clairette visited Sunday afternoon with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rives of Glen Rose visited with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lambert and family and attended the barbecue at Salem school closing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke served ice cream to their children and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giesecke and daughter, Miss Thant, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. F. M. Holland of Duffau.

Mrs. H. Koonsman had as her guests Saturday evening her children, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Currier of Indian Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and son Delwin of Unity, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Wolfe and sons, Gerald, Leland and Duain of Clairette, Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and daughter Mary Jo of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and sons, Wendol and Von, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonsman and Mrs. J. C. Laney.

Mr. Walter Hollis of Hico was a dinner guest of his niece, Mrs. J. C. Laney, Sunday.

Fairy

By MRS. HOLLIS FORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Horsley attended the dedication and closing of school at Pottsville Tuesday. They reported a very enjoyable day.

Mrs. Will Smith and Mrs. Grant were co-hostesses for an ice cream supper in the home of Mrs. Smith Wednesday night. A nice crowd attended. Ice cream and cake were served. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mrs. Newt Adams was hostess for a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. L. C. Liectt, in her home Thursday afternoon. Many beautiful gifts were received. Delicious

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just once, and you will form a habit of driving up to the curb and honking for a pound to take home or on your picnic.

ONLY 25c PER LB.—(40c Lb. Boneless) Plenty of Free Gravy

TRY A PLATE LUNCH WITH US Follow it with a Cold Drink or Ice Cream

W. V. COTTEN

punch and cookies were served to the following guests: Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, Mrs. J. A. Ogle, Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, Mrs. Bill Lackey, Mrs. J. T. Longino, Mrs. Gran Wilford, Mrs. W. M. Horsley, Mrs. Robt. Parks, Mrs. W. E. Goyne, Mrs. C. C. Parks, Mrs. Rob Hutton, Mrs. Andrew Hutton, Mrs. Johnnie Jackson, Mrs. Hollis Ford, and Misses Aline Adams and Jean Hutton.

The young people of the Methodist Church at Carlton staged a play, "Black Cats," in the Fairy gym Saturday night. Only a small crowd attended, but those who did reported this play to be one of the best plays that has been staged at Fairy this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ford attended the closing of school at Union Friday. Mrs. Doris Whitley, one of Union's teachers, returned with them and spent Friday night in their home.

Miss Robbie Lee Allison returned home Saturday from Houston where she has been caring for her brother's wife who has had an operation.

Miss Marjorie Hutton returned from San Antonio Saturday after a few days' visit with her friend, Mrs. Ruth Trimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis are the proud parents of a new baby boy since last Tuesday. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Miss Oda Davis of Fort Worth is visiting here with friends and relatives this week.

Mrs. Hargroves and daughters, Helen of California and Winnie of Fort Worth, are visiting with her.

The Fifth Sunday singing convention was held at Fairy Sunday. A large crowd attended and everyone seemed to enjoy the day. The main feature of the day seemed to be the Barry Trio.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hutton and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delisher of Alexander, and their daughter and her husband of Breckenridge.

Altman
By MRS. J. H. McANALLY

Several from this community attended the concert put on by the Stamps Varieteurs of Dallas Saturday night at the Carlton gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and children, Mary Beth, Merle and James Horace, attended the singing convention at Fairy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyles had as their guests Monday Miss Grace Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and children, Clyde and Bryce of Lanham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Railsback of McLean are visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Manning of Dublin visited in the O. R. Clifton home Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Hyles and children of Pleasant Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyles Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waldrop and daughter Valine had as their guests Saturday night, his mother, Mrs. Waldrop, of Hico.

Flag Branch
By HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt spent Tuesday morning with Hunter Newman and family of Black Stump.

Miss Stella Flanary of Donna spent the week end with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craig Monday.

Dub Smith of Black Stump spent Monday afternoon with Jess McCoy.

Mrs. Oia Dotson and two children,

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Everett's Tailor Shop
Home Of International Tailor-Made Clothes and Brohard-Rainer Made-to-Measure Shirts

Now is the time to lay in a supply of "Good Shirts" made to your individual measurements. Guaranteed to satisfy in every way. Let us show you our new samples. Prices that you can afford to pay.

SUITS or DRESSES C&P 50c

CALL 49
Let Us Keep You Cleaned & Pressed

City Stock LAW

IS BEING violated in our city and the "Pound Man" has been instructed to catch any animals roaming at large within the city limits. Please observe.

THE CITY OF HICO

Hico News Review
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
 IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD
 Editor and Publisher

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention to the management to the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, June 3, 1928

BETTER ROADS NEEDED

Men who have made a study of the highway accident problem are coming to the conclusion that the whole remedy is not to be found in the education of the motorists in safe driving and the punishment of those responsible for accidents. Better highways are needed.

Highway construction and maintenance has lagged so far behind the increased speed of modern cars that the next big step in the prevention of motor fatalities and maimings must be that of making the roads themselves safer, straightening out bad curves, widening the roadways, above all evolving an economical system of lighting which will make night driving safer.

The responsible for highway conditions should take a lesson from industry. For years employees talked "safety first" to the workers in factories, tried by all means of persuasion to make them more careful around machinery. But the universal human attributes of carelessness and the foolish readiness of most men to "take a chance" prevented any important decrease in industrial accidents until manufacturers were forced to remodel their plants and machines and make them fool-proof or as nearly so as can humanly be done. Motorists generally pay enough in gas taxes to cover the cost of perfect roads. Don't divert that tax to other purposes, but give us safe roads.

IF GERMANY STRIKES OIL

Unexpected things often change the course of history. History is in the making of Europe today, with Germany playing the role of history maker. There seems no doubt that the ultimate objective of the Hitler government is to obtain control of all Eastern Europe clear to the Black Sea. What puzzles many Americans is the motive behind this tremendous drive for more territory.

The answer lies—oil! The essential resource which Germany lacks but which Rumania and other Black Sea nations have in oil. Lord Rothermere, the great English newspaper publisher, returning to London after a visit to the United States, reports in his paper that a great American oil magnate told him that his company had discovered an oil field of vast extent right in western Germany, close to the city of Hamburg. The report is not verified from German sources, but if it is true, as Lord Rothermere believes, it might easily have the effect of checking Hitler's westward aggressions.

With oil reserves in their own doctard, and the possibility of supplying not only their own fuel needs but those of their neighbors, the Germans would have a source of income which would relieve their economic stress, and would lose their last excuse for attempting the conquest of Europe.

THE FARM SURPLUS PROBLEM

In the past surplus crops have invariably meant losses to farmers. The farmers produce about ten million dollars worth of products a year, an average of about a thousand dollars a farm. A hundred dollars more or less for the sale of his products, therefore, may mean the margin of economic safety for the farmer.

The Department of Agriculture estimates the 1928 crops at 16 per cent greater than the records of 1927. There are in operation, however, three programs for the utilization of crop surpluses, which, among them, may eventually make the extreme peaks and valleys of farm income less of a nuisance.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration, through the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, began in 1934, the purchase of surplus farm products and distribution wherever possible to families on relief. At the same time private industries assumed their share of the burden when the official distribution methods of the chain stores were put into use to aid the farmer and consumer. The State's apple and egg surplus this year threatened to

pile up stocks which would have brought ruinous prices to the producers, until state officials cooperated with food chains in putting the efficient methods of mass distribution at the disposal of farmers in a drive to market the overabundance of foodstuffs.

The third hope of solving the surplus crop problem is in farm chemistry. Once chemists found uses for farm products, they began manufacturing starch from sweet potatoes, power alcohol from grains and vegetables and oil from soy beans. And the chemists say they are just beginning.

Farming has been a hazardous business since the beginning of time. Farming on a cash business on any scale larger than the family "mode of living" or, as it is now called "subsistence farming," is always extra-hazardous, and will continue to be so long as we have not learned how to control the weather.

FARMING IN ANCIENT ISRAEL

In ancient Canaan farms were assigned to the Hebrew families in perpetuity. The owner could rent or lease the homestead for not to exceed 50 years, but "the land shall not be sold for ever." Every 50th year was designated a "year of jubilee," when the owners or their rightful heirs could return and regain possession of their farms. The Hebrews took great pride in the ownership of real estate. Wooden plows broke the surface of the ground but did not turn it over. Hence after the plowing the men took mattocks and broke the larger clods which had been loosened. "Judah shall plow, Jacob shall break his clods," wrote one of the minor prophets. The plowing and seeding were done during the winter. "The sluzgard will not plow by reason of the winter; therefore he shall be in harvest and have nothing."—The Progressive Farmer.

Very Latest



For Slender Lines PATTERN 8211

Women who like a slimming effect in their dresses will adore the small waistline and slender hips that 8211 give you. This woman who cannot wear lines too severe will revel in the softening effect of the crisp collar and full-at-the-shoulder sleeves.

This pattern is equally pretty in plain color or print—in linen, dotted Swiss, taffeta or silk crepe.

Pattern 8211 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. For collar and cuffs in contrast, 3-3 yard is required, 2 yards of ribbon is required to trim.

Equally smart for daytime and afternoon, this dress has a slenderizing effect on the figure! And it's less severe than the usual versions of the shirtwaist dress. Note the pleats in the face sleeves, the soft gathers in front, the lengthening line of the raglan shoulders. The classic, tailored collar, finished with a bow, is always becoming.

Tab silk, linen, cingham, polka dot or small conventional prints—these are some of the fabrics well adapted to 8187.

Pattern 8187 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 4 3/4 yards.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Fashion Dept., Hico News Review Pattern Dept., 118 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Marcy Hart's HOME NEWS

Making Shades Last
 If your window shades have become faded and soiled past cleaning, you can make them presentable for another season by giving them a coat of kalsomine. There are many kinds of kalsomine that come in powdered form and are very easy to use. Take the shades down and dust them thoroughly. Spread out on a flat surface and paint with the kalsomine which has been mixed according to the directions of the manufacturers. When thoroughly dry, turn over and paint other side. Of course shades treated this way will water-spot so insist on having them removed from windows before washing windows or woodwork around windows.

Meadowsweet is a splendid plant for a spacious perennial border as it will give height, has large leaves and big frothy looking flowers in June and July. The plants spread rapidly and like a rich moist soil. If you have a nice shady spot use them as a background for low growing plants.

Ice Cream Sauce
 Here is a quick and easy sauce for ice cream. Melt chocolate peppermint creams over hot water. Since you can get them both at the drug store, unexpected guests need cause you no concern.

Painting Awnings, Rugs
 If your awnings have become soiled and faded they can be freshened up by dyeing them a solid color, preferably the original color of the stripes. Of course the stripes will show slightly a shadow stripe effect, but the result is generally satisfactory. Or you can give them a thin coat of house paint. The paint should be thinned with turpentine, using about one-part turpentine to four parts of paint. Be sure the cloth has completely absorbed the paint and the

paint is perfectly hard and dry before you attempt to fold the awning.

You can paint your fiber porch rug, too, to give a fresh look. House paint thinned as for awnings is used. Work the paint well into the fiber of the rug if you want your effort worth while.



Earlene White, President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Nursing in Tropics
 Some women love nursing so much that nothing in the way of danger daunts them when they are called upon to look after patients in mountainous or desert districts. Such a person is Miss Lucy Bestwick, who was graduated from a nursing service in Guatemala. After a period of special training in one of the largest cities there, she established a clinic and began to study tropical diseases and to treat patients who were brought to the hospital. Knowing very little about the use of tropical medicine and treatments, she cooperated with native doctors. She answers night calls and sometimes drives long distances to look after patients, but that's all in the day's work, according to this young nurse.

Status of Women
 Miss Dorothy Heneker, a lawyer of Canada and vice-president of

the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, who represents this group in Geneva, is of the opinion that the Assembly of the League of Nations might well clarify the situation with regard to the status of women. Some progress in this line has already been made, she believes, but it will take at least three more years before the League will reach a basis for action.

Eighty thousand women are filling government positions in England and 14,000 are employed in banks.

Edits Valsatz News
 One of our youngest editors is Dorothy Anne Hobson, who fills this role in a lumber camp in Oregon. She calls it the Valsatz News, after the camp, where both her father and mother are employed. Dorothy writes the editorials and the news, in fact every line in the paper, and she has announced that the policy of the "News" is kindness. It is published monthly and is mimeographed by two of the editor's friends.

Mrs. Stone Paints
 Although she is almost entirely a self-taught painter, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Justice of the United States Supreme Court, has such a high rating among artists that the director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., invited her to show her water colors in a special exhibit. Her painting shows a Japanese feeling, it is said, and she is a devoted admirer of Winslow Homer's canvasses. Mrs. Stone had five grandchildren and is noted for her charitable and social work. She is president of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society and of the Traveler's Aid Society, and is chairman of the board of trustees of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Women, Home and Abroad
 Two women fliers, Jacqueline Cochran and Jean Batten, have received the coveted aviator's trophy, the Harmon Aviation awards.

Sunday School Lesson
 by Rev. Charles E. Deane

Serving by Personal Devotion to Christ.
 Lesson for Today, (June 5th)—Mark 14:3-11.
 Golden Text: Mark 14:8.
 There is a haunting quality about the 7th verse of our lesson. "For ye have the poor always with you, but me ye have not always." That rather desolating phrase, "not always," can be written above many an experience in the pilgrimage of life. Not always will fond parents have their tiny babies; not always will fast growing children remain within the home circle; not always will youth sit under the inspiring guidance of their college teachers; and not for long will any social group remain undisturbed by the angel of death.

The disciples were indignant over Mary's extravagant display of devotion, even though anointing was customary at both Jewish and Gentile feasts. "Why waste such expensive perfume?" they hotly queried. "It might better have been sold for more than 80, and the money given to the relief of the poor." But Jesus, with His deeper insight, understood only too well the sophistry of this argument. Mary, with her quick human sympathy, knew the needs of the poor. But she knew also that she would not have her Master with her long. And so she wanted to express her profound appreciation of all he had meant to her before it was too late. And Jesus recognized to the full the genuineness of her generous gesture of affection.

The obvious lesson of this incident is that we should appreciate the rich blessings of life while we have them. Are we making the most of our golden chances to reveal our gratitude for what God, our loved ones, and friends have done for us? "Not always" is inscribed over each blessing. Will we follow in the footsteps of Mary, overcome our inertia and reticence and so indicate our love for those closest to us before the door is shut and the opportunity gone? General gifts to charity are to be commended, but we must never belittle the personal tribute to one dearly beloved.



Advice From "Cranks"
 Unquestionably physicians and hospital executives receive more advice from "cranks," without any knowledge of medicine and surgery, than others. No sane individual questions the fact that Dr. Allan Roy Dufoe, the country doctor, who brought the Dionne quintuplets into the world, knows just what to do with children, especially in a region where there are few modern conveniences.

Even Maiden Ladies
 He told me that he had received thousands of letters or advice regarding how to treat them—from veterinarians, chiropractors, astrologers, even maiden ladies, and they came daily from all parts of the world. One grandmother wanted them to be fed sheeping tea. A man from Yorkshire, England, sent a lactating sow, asking that it be trained to lie down and permit the infants to suckle it as its litter of pigs had done. Prize cows, asses and goats came by the dozen, each donor urging the use of their milk for the babies. Watermelon, juice, horse radish, blackberry juice, knot weed extract, saffraas, and "home remedies" galore arrived. Hundreds of cases of whiskey were shipped for use of the prodigies and thousands of letters came from temperance cranks, warning him not to administer alcohol in any form. A beauty cream concern offered to send an "expert" to daily massage the infants with its preparations.

It Happened Again
 And while the world was telling Dr. Dufoe just how to attend to these fortunate babies, in the backwoods of Nova Scotia, with the temperature below zero, a poverty-stricken mother gave birth to five boys, born like the Dionne children, two months before full term. They were a decided surprise to that family too—so much so that the window curtains and rugs were used to cover them. Proper food was lacking. Before the father could return in his sleigh with the doctor after a twenty-mile drive, the infants froze to death. Strange to relate, the woman and her babies did not get a single line write-up in the local or other papers. Such is life.

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

GRETA GARBO The Glamorous Garbo Used to Work In a Barber Shop

Two of the best known people in all the world both used to work in barber shops, one in London, the other in Stockholm. Both of them used to mix lather in shaving mugs and smear it on the faces of the customers, while the barbers honed their razors and got ready to mow down the whiskers. Both Greta Garbo and Charlie Chaplin once made their living in that fashion.

As a child, Garbo was far from being a female prodigy. She disliked the hamdrum of school, so she used to steal away frequently to the back porch of a theatre and stand tip-toe listening to a performance without buying a ticket. Tingly with excitement, she would rush home paint her face with a child's set of water colors and pretend she was Sarah Bernhardt parading in front of the footlights.

Her father died when she was fourteen, leaving the family in poverty. After working for a while in a barber shop, Greta finally got a job selling hats in a department store in Stockholm.

Then one day a trivial thing happened—a thing that altered her destiny and started her on the road to fame far exceeding her most fantastic expectations. She posed for a hat advertisement. The ad boosted sales so the store decided to make a moving picture advertisement of hats, and Greta posed as the model.

If a certain hadn't seen that picture director hadn't seen that film. Garbo might be selling hats today. This director was the first victim of the Garbo lure. She was only sixteen then, and he suggested that she study at a dramatic school.

One day Maurice Stiller, the great Swedish director, sent to the dramatic school for a young girl to play a small part. Greta got the job. Her name then was Gustafsson. But Gustafsson isn't her name. It hasn't glamour, so with the wave of a magic wand, Greta Gustafsson was transformed into Greta Garbo.

Greta is one of the shyest and most mysterious women on earth. She is a mystery even to the people who work with her. When she goes into the throes of an emotional scene, she often demands that even the director leave the set. And no one sees her but her camera man.

One policeman stands at the door of the sound stage, guarding her, and another policeman stands off her set. It is easier to get in to see the President of the United States or the King of England than it is to see Greta Garbo.

Although she has millions of admirers, she has very few friends. She has a terrific inferiority complex. In spite of all her fame, she trembles when she is introduced to an important person. And she is one of the most lonesome women in the world. She eats her Christmas dinner all alone, in her big silent house with its massive furniture.

Not more than a few dozen people in America know where Greta Garbo lives. Even the people who live next door to her don't realize that the great Garbo is just across the wall.

Garbo lives more simply than any other important picture star in the world. She drives about in a battered old car, of 1927 vintage. The old car needs painting; and it is so ancient looking that it is almost comical. She has only three servants. One is her chauffeur, another is her negro maid, and she has a cook. Her living expenses are about one hundred dollars a week, and her salary is \$7,500 a week.

She ought to be able to lay by an honest dollar now and then.

There are 24 million housewives in the United States, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor says, and estimates they earn the equivalent of from \$5 to \$20 a week.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



Local Happenings

ROSS SHOP. Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 37-tfc.

See us before you sell your Cream and Eggs.—S. T. Hollis Cash Grocery. 44-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman were business visitors in Dallas Thursday.

Bred to lay Leghorn Pullets. Priced to sell. Keeney's Hatchery. 53-2c.

Miss Willena Purcell and Miss Jessie Garth visited friends in Stephenville Saturday night.

Bred to lay Leghorn Pullets. Priced to sell. Keeney's Hatchery. 53-2c.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Higgs of Stephenville were here Sunday visiting friends.

Baby Pullets. At prices you can afford to pay. Keeney's Hatchery. 53-2c.

H. M. Everett, Jr., of Stephenville was here the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett.

J. J. Smith spent the week end in Waco visiting Mrs. W. G. Smith and Mrs. J. H. McNeill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure spent Sunday here as guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell.

Mrs. Effie Talley left Tuesday for Fort Worth to join two of her children on a trip to Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

Mrs. C. G. Masterson and daughter, Martha, of Granbury attended the graduation exercises Thursday night at the high school.

Visit our wall paper dept. Over 80 patterns in stock priced as low as 5c per roll. Phone 42 for paper hangers.—Barnes & McCullough.

Paul Graves of Dallas was here Thursday night to attend the Commencement exercises of the high school graduating class.

If you want a painter or paper hanger, tell us whom you want and we will have them call.—Barnes & McCullough. 52-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bommer and daughter, Barbara, of Dallas were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford and Carolyn.

Mrs. John Pear of Stephenville spent the first of the week here with her aunt, Miss Willena Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welch and daughter of Stephenville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden.

Miss Mildred Boustead of Dallas was here Thursday night to attend the graduation exercises at the high school.

Miss Oleta Fewell and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Aubrey Fewell, left Wednesday for Denning, N. M., to spend several weeks with Miss Fewell's brother Hubert Fewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and baby have returned from Brownwood, where he has been attending Howard Payne College, to spend the summer here.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney and Mrs. J. W. Thomas were in Iredell Friday attending a recital by the music pupils of Mrs. Charles W. Froh of Stephenville.

We need more hangars.—Everett's Tailor Shop. 1-1c.

Murray Cole of Dallas was in Hico Wednesday visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oby Young were in Hamilton Wednesday, spending the night with his parents.

W. H. Brown, who has been ill for several weeks, is up again this week and back at his duties.

Miss Caroline Holford is visiting with relatives and friends in Dallas and Garland this week.

Sam Trimmer of San Antonio, former Hico resident, is reported recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough, and children, Rollie and Farrell, of Carlton were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrow and daughter, Mary Jane, spent Tuesday in Fort Worth at the bedside of Mrs. J. W. Autrey, who was seriously ill in the hospital.

Bill Rusk of Dallas spent a part of the week here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk and attended the graduation exercises Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool and daughter, Oran Jo, and Jessie Miller, attended the commencement exercises at Baylor University last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and son, James Lee, were visitors in Thorp Springs Wednesday. Mrs. Proffitt and James Lee remained for a longer visit with her sister, Mrs. I. D. Brand.

Mrs. H. E. Murray and son, H. E. Jr., of Houston, spent part of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill. Miss Katherine Massingill accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and son, Barton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett, in Carlton Tuesday night. Barton remained to spend the week with his grandparents.

Mrs. R. E. Stovall and daughter, Pat, of Galveston, Mrs. A. B. Cox of Brady, and Claude Culbreath and daughter, Annette, of Fairacres, N. M., are here with their mother, Mrs. W. F. Culbreath, who is seriously ill.

Visit our wall paper department. Staple patterns 5c to 15c per roll. Patterns by foremost American and French designers priced from 20c to 70c. Telephone 42 for a paper hanger.—Barnes & McCullough. 52-tfc.

Mrs. Alton Davis of New Braunfels was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christopher. She also came up Thursday night to witness the graduation of her sister, Miss Eileen Christopher.

Miss Willie Little, who spent several weeks here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Little, left Sunday for Dallas to visit a few days with her friends before returning to her home in New York City.

Mrs. S. T. Hollis and children, Jack, Mary Helen, Mayo, and Miss Mary Jane Clark took Miss Willena Holton, houseguest of Miss Hollis, to her home in Thornton Friday. They also visited relatives in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hallmark, Mrs. Sam Wolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton of Dublin, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Buckingham of Sulphur Springs were here Tuesday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McAfee.

Ray Ridenhower of Del Rio came by Thursday after his mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, who accompanied him to Waco to witness the graduation of her granddaughter, Miss Mary Jane Ridenhower, from Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson were in Waco Monday attending the graduation of her niece, Miss Mary Jane Ridenhower, of Del Rio. Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Grady Barrow and daughter, Mary Jane, and Jean and Jane Wolfe were in Fort Worth Wednesday attending the graduation of Mrs. Barrow's nephew, Jack Patterson, from a Fort Worth high school.

Mrs. Adrian Norhout of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Floyd Hollingsworth and son, Billy Mack, of Mexia, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gill of La Cote are spending the week with their sisters, Mrs. Lee Rainwater, Mrs. John Rusk, and Mrs. S. T. Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus left Monday for South Texas, visiting at Port Lavaca before going to the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Bauknight, at Ganado. Mr. Mingus returned home Thursday, while Mrs. Mingus remained at Ganado to spend about two weeks while Dr. and Mrs. Bauknight attend the convention of the American Medical Association at San Francisco.

Miss Gertrude Lee Oxford Becomes Bride of New York Man.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Lee Oxford, daughter of Mrs. Joseph B. Runyon, and Herbert Bircher of Poughkeepsie, New York, was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

Rev. J. C. Mann, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. Wolfe.

Misses Jean and Jane Wolfe were the bride's only attendants. They wore tailored suits, and their flowers were single gardenias. The bride's bouquet was of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

The altar, improvised in front of the tall mission mantle, was formed of southern smilax with floor baskets of pink carnations.

Only members of the families and close friends of the couple were present. They left on a wedding trip to points of interest in the East before going to their home in Poughkeepsie.

COTTON

Waivers Must Be In By July 4, Says County Agent

Those farmers who are not going to plant cotton in 1938 should sign a waiver to that effect and have it filed in the office of the county agent not later than Saturday, June 4, according to County agent T. D. Craddock. The State Committee has called for the unused cotton acreage of each county and from this acreage additional allotments will be prorated by the State Committee to the respective counties. The final date for filing is June 4.

It is pointed out by Craddock that the waiver is an advantage he will be allowed an increase in also to the grain farmer in that general soil depleting acreage allotment and have less government acres.

Craddock urges that those waivers, Form SR-227, which are only half executed; namely, those which require the signature of either the operator or the land owner, should be completed immediately and returned to the county agent's office. Most of these forms have been mailed to the person whose signature is lacking and it is requested that the forms be signed and returned immediately.

Can Cancer Be Cured?

A. T. McCormack, Health Commissioner of Kentucky, says in *The Progressive Farmer* for April: "For the past three decades or more cancer has shown a steadily increasing mortality rate. Today it stands second only to heart disease as a cause of death in the United States registration area.

"Any lump, especially in the breast, which remains for some time should be looked upon with suspicion. So, too, any sore that does not heal, particularly a sore about the tongue, mouth or lips. The lower lip, especially among men, is a favorite starting point.

"Should any of these symptoms appear, go to your family physician at once and have him make a complete examination. Even a very short delay may be dangerous.

"Remember always that X-Ray, radium, and surgery are today generally recognized as the only effective methods of cancer treatment. The disease can never be cured by quack injections or salves or pills or internal medicine or any kind of diet.

"The best safeguard against cancer lies in periodic physical examinations by your family physician. These examinations should be made at least once every six months."

Gustatory pleasures of Treasure Island will afford the thrills of eating in nearly every language, with choice viands and gastronomic rarities available from Hawaiian to the finest of French delicacies, during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Collar and Cuff Sets in Contest



Irish Crochet May Win Prize

MADE OF mercerized crochet cotton, this collar and cuff set is entirely crisp and feminine looking. It will give new personality to many a frock, and prolong the lifetime of that dress you had pushed back in your closet. Fashion accessories like these will be eligible for competition in the National Crochet Contest, also. Instructions for crocheting this set, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify collar No. 2254.

Enter this Tablecloth in the National Crochet Contest



Flower Wheel

HERE is a tablecloth which any woman would be proud to have grace her table. Use it for formal dinners, buffet suppers or teas. Made of mercerized crochet cotton, in motifs which are joined separately, it is the type of cloth which will compete for the national crocheting honors of the Second National Crochet Contest. Directions for crocheting it, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify tablecloth No. 7066.

Who Could Resist?



Miss Myrtle Reinhardt is the perfect hostess as Miss Gertrude Finn accepts her hospitality at ready-to-serve food conference of Independent Grocers Alliance in Chicago. The IGA executives were told American housewives buy \$2,000,000,000 annually in prepared foods, finding liberation from kitchen toil in great variety of foods which go direct from shelf to table.

NOVEL ILLUMINATION To Be Feature of World's Fair At San Francisco

San Francisco, June 2.—Invisible sunlight, imprisoned within the walls of an amazing new lamp and bombarding chemical powder, will duplicate all the pastel tints of the rainbow in a \$1,000,000 night illumination extravaganza for the palaces of the Golden Gate International Exposition, to be held next year on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

This was announced by W. P. Day, Exposition Vice President and Director of Works. Simultaneously in New York General Electric engineers announced their new tubular fluorescent lamp to the world. New "cool" light sources, producing colors rivaling the rainbow, are made possible by the new lamp and will have their first large scale outdoor application at California's \$50,000,000 Exposition.

Twenty-three hundred of these new, revolutionary lighting tubes will be used in specially designed floodlights for providing colored illumination of the walls in the Court of the Moon, Court of Reflection, Court of the Seven Seas, Court of Flowers and for other locations, according to A. F. Dickerson, Manager of General Electric's illuminating laboratory and Illuminating Engineer of the Exposition.

"The possibilities of colored illumination in exterior use are greatly multiplied by the development of this new fluorescent tube," Dickerson said.

"Efficiencies in terms of colored light have been stepped up in some cases as much as 100 to 1. Under this new light the walls of the courts will become luminous and iridescent in color shades and tones which heretofore have been artists' dreams that seemed beyond practical accomplishment. For the first time we are able to mix lights as we do paints and produce the theatrical results on large areas at a reasonable cost that have been limited in the past to the stage due to the expense."

Fluorescent powders compounded and specially heat-treated in the company's Nela Park laboratories hold the secret of the efficiency and color-producing qualities of the new light sources. Within their bulbs is a trace of mercury, a small amount of argon gas at low pressure, and a coating of fluorescent powders, selected and blended to produce the color of light desired.

When current is applied, the argon serves as a "starter" and in a fraction of a second a feeble blue light with a large component of invisible ultra-violet radiation is generated inside the tube. This radiation strikes the fluorescent

coating and is re-radiated in the visible range of spectrum. Each powder has its own characteristic wave-band with which it responds to the ultra-violet, thus forming its own particular color of emitted light.

The 1939 World's Fair of the West at San Francisco will become a milestone in lighting progress by pointing the way to future widespread use of this new lamp, illumination experts declare.

PALACE THEATRE HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.—
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
JEANETTE MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY

SAT. MAT. & NITE.—
"PUBLIC COW-BOY NO. 1"
GENE AUTRY

2ND INSTALLMENT
"The Lone Ranger"

SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"THE BARONESS & THE BUTLER"
WILLIAM POWELL
AND ANNABELLA

TUES. & WED.—
"GO CHASE YOURSELF"
JOE PENNER

THURS. & FRI. (Next Week)—
"MERRILY WE LIVE"
CONSTANCE BENNETT
BRIAN AHERNE

Bathing Caps

Keep your hair dry and in place while swimming with an attractive cap. A whole collection of styles to choose from.

10c to 40c

WE HAVE SEVERAL BOXES OF FACE POWDER

Of well-known brands, that are marked unbelievably low to close out.

Stop By and See For Yourself

Goggles Water Jugs

—Everything for the Summer Trip

NEW!

We now have LEMON ICE CREAM, an absolutely new confection.

TRY SOME TODAY!

THE Small DRUG STORE

Porter's Drug Store

"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

TELEPHONE 24

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SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

Someone on duty at warehouse all the time, and your needs will be served instantly.

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On Your Outing Take a KODAK Along...

Lots of fun—and you can live the trips over and over.

We have plenty of Films — and a Kodak if you need it.

The WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

News of the World Told In Pictures

TO SCORE 4-H CLUBS ON SOCIAL WORK

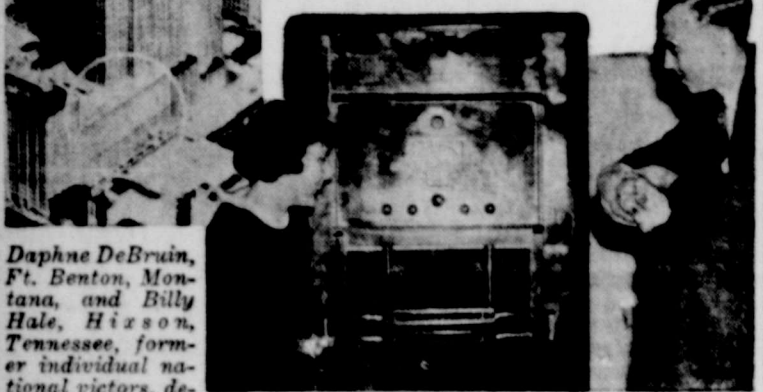
COMMUNITY welfare work of over 75,000 4-H Clubs and Leaders in the nation directed by the Extension Services of the Agricultural Colleges and U. S. Department of Agriculture is again receiving incentives in the National Program on Social Progress.



This group and their leader, Mrs. W. L. Jones, near Topeka, Kansas, received trips to Chicago last year awarded their club as National victor.

THE 34 members gave nine varied public demonstrations, sang Christmas carols to shut-ins, bought clothing for needy school children, fed poor families, organized six vocal and instrumental groups and held seven public educational discussions.

A trip to Radio City, New York (left) for the local leader and two members of the national winning club, trips to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago for the leader and three members of the four sectional winning clubs, \$100 RCA Victor radios for state winners and county prizes are this year's awards provided by Radio Corporation of America.



Daphne DeBrain, Ft. Benton, Montana, and Billy Hale, Hixson, Tennessee, former individual national victors, depict an important club activity—that of listening to the National 4-H Club radio broadcast the first Saturday of each month, conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture with the aid of State Agricultural Colleges, the United States Marine Band and the National Broadcasting Company.

A King With A Common Touch



Britain prepares to defend herself on land and sea and in the sky and there is no more interested and enthusiastic supporter for his country's military preparedness than His Majesty King George VI. While inspecting new landing fields and bases, the King enjoys a joke with Air Vice Marshal E. L. Gossage (left) and Captain A. H. Orlebar, commander of the Northolt Station of the Royal Air Force.

T. C. U. Commencement Figures



Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, minister of the Central Woodward Christian Church of Detroit, Mich., will deliver the commencement address for the class of 1938 at Texas Christian University. The exercises will be held in the gymnasium at 9 p. m., Monday, May 30. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday morning, May 29, with Dr. M. E. Sadler, pastor of the First Christian Church, Austin, Texas, as the speaker. Charles Gesshart, Texas, is president of the T. C. U. class of '38.

"Cyclone" Davis Staunch Supporter Of Karl Crowley



"Pensions are a legal right and the full \$30 per month, provided by the constitution must be paid. Our aged citizens should not be made the objects of charity," said Karl A. Crowley, candidate for Governor, in his opening campaign speech at Quitman, where he was introduced by J. H. "Cyclone" Davis, venerable Texas statesman and a leader in the pension movement. Pictured above is "Cyclone" Davis, sitting by him at left.

McCraw for Governor



William McCraw, above, one-time printer's devil who rose to serve two terms as Attorney General, is campaigning for Governor of Texas. McCraw studied law at night as he worked his way through school. He became a lawyer at 19 and served as district attorney of Dallas County a record number of times.

McCraw is FOR humanized pensions; aid to blind and dependent children; teachers' retirement; economy in government; full school terms; better farm-to-market roads; more opportunities for farmers and ranchers; soil conservation; control of utility rates; and better labor-industry relations.

McCraw is AGAINST new taxes; sales taxes in any form; income taxes; the open saloon; and gambling.

Admires Bust of Late Husband



Mrs. J. T. Robison, widow of the late Land Commissioner J. T. Robison who served as state land commissioner for a quarter of a century, is shown admiring the memorial bust of her late husband. His statue stands in the present land office where Mrs. Robison is employed by the present land commissioner, W. H. (Bill) McDonald.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Radio listeners will hear America's favorite Western star, Gene Autry, Monday, May 30, for the first time in many a moon when he makes a guest appearance with Eddie Cantor on his CBS Caravan show.

It will be the initial appearance for the star, who receives more fan mail than any man in Hollywood, since Republic studios gave him his new contract permitting radio appearances. Autry rose to fame via radio and it seems only fitting that radio fans should be entitled to hear him on the air as well as in pictures.



Eileen Palmer

America's favorite farm program, "The National Farm and Home Hour," celebrates its triennial on NBC with 3,000 hours of broadcasting, June 27. . . . Known as the "Nation's Bulletin Board of Agriculture," it has carried the voices of American farm leaders throughout the country each week day since October 2, 1928, and is heard on more than 90 stations.

Latest reports on television progress indicate that it's still a long way around the corner as far as you listeners are concerned. . . . Jim Ameche and Betty Lou Gerson, presently starring on "Attorney at Law" on NBC, get the call to fill Tyrone Powers' radio spot this summer. . . . Show titled, "Win Your Lady" . . . Uncle (NBC) Ezra's pet Percheron mare presented him with a filly last week. . . . Florence George and Donald Dickson, two radio contributions to pictures, have been signed by Warner Brothers for new production of the "Desert Song."

President Roosevelt's favorite radio joke of the year is said to be the recent Fibber McGee program quip that came when Fibber started a speech with: "My friends" and a woman was heard asking her husband to tune in another station. "Listen," was the retort, "When you hear 'My friends,' there isn't any other station."

Al Pearce has been signed to go to work for Jack Benny's boss this fall. . . . "What Would You Have Done?" will replace Benny for the summer. . . . Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa celebrated a wedding anniversary during a recent broadcast but they would not say which one. . . . Joint Committee on Radio Research have determined on 26,666,500 as number of families in United States owning radio sets on January 1, 1938. . . . For real human drama, John J. Anthony's "Original God Will Walk" Sunday nights on Mutual is the tops. . . . Life walking before the microphone.



Gene Autry

Eileen Palmer, young Ohio girl who stepped into her first radio role on "Public Hero No. One" via NBC, is another Chicago bet for the movies. . . . She's photogenic. . . . Paul Whiteman doing series one night stands as well as CBS broadcasts. . . . Phil Baker got the following wire after recent birth of fourth child: "Quit poaching, or I'll take up the accordion.—Eddie Cantor."

Richard Himber, popular maestro of "The Monday Night Show" on CBS, was named most popular orchestra leader on the air this week in nationwide listener poll. . . . Margaret Shanna, "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" on CBS, and Barbara Luddy, star of "Margot of Castletown" which faded from NBC last week, both victims of freak accident. . . . hit by heavy studio doors and almost knocked out. . . . Incidentally, "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," "Hymns of All Churches," "Betty and Bob" and "Betty Crocker" will continue to be heard from Chicago and "Valiant Lady" from New York when they switch from CBS to NBC networks on May 30.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

ABRAM CHASINS, A.S.C.A.P.

Success In Youth



By Daniel I. McNamara

ABRAM CHASINS, brilliant young American musician . . . composer, pianist, musicologist. . . . is a no-holds-bar exponent of industry in art. He adheres strictly to long schedules in his busy New York studio overlooking Central Park. Luncheons are brief; often he works far into the night. Still in his early thirties, he enjoys worldwide prestige.

Chasins was born of Russian parents in New York City, August 17, 1903. Discovered as a child prodigy by the late Mrs. Thomas Tapper, musician-friend of juvenile genius, he began studying composition with Rubin Goldmark at twelve. Later teachers were Richard Epstein and Ernest Hutcheson. He studied at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, remained as piano teacher until 1934. During 1931 and 1932 he made two successful concert tours of Europe.

Chasins' first compositional efforts were in his student days in Curtis. His "Three Chinese Pieces" . . . is a no-holds-bar exponent of industry in art. He adheres strictly to long schedules in his busy New York studio overlooking Central Park. Luncheons are brief; often he works far into the night. Still in his early thirties, he enjoys worldwide prestige.

1934 attained great popularity. These revealed facility of oral expression to complement his thorough musicianship.

Chasins is a staunch ally of fellow composers, a defender of the rights in intellectual property created by them. He is a leading spirit of the American Composers' Alliance, and an active member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. His favorite composers are Bach, Chopin, Brahms and Wagner. Rachmaninoff and Strauss are his most admired contemporaries.

Chasins finds time for recreation in the midst of constantly increasing activities in composition, concerts and radio broadcasting. He plays chess and bridge, enjoys outdoor sports. His favorite reading is biography and philosophy, occasionally a detective story. He converses fluently in three languages. Singularly devoid of the temperamental instability traditionally attributed to composers, he insists that hard work is his best inspiration. He loves his work, bears his honors modestly. Success in youth has not spoiled him.

(Music Features & Photo Credits)

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur



The FEUD at SINGLE SHOT

By Luke Short

SECOND INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS
With his sister, Rosy Rand, Dave Turner is on his way to his ranch at Single Shot. Both are returning from prison where they have served sentences for unjust convictions. On the train, which is carrying a large sum of money, Rosy's quick action and straight shooting foils a hold up while Dave saves the life of Martin Quinn, a gambler who is being threatened by a desperado. Stopping at Single Shot, the sheriff tells Dave he is not wanted. Quinn defends Dave but Dave and Rand go to Soledad to meet Mary, Dave's sister, and proceeds on horseback to the ranch. Mary reveals she is married and tells Dave that the ranch is doing poorly, being beset by nesters and involved in a claim dispute.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:
"We have no money, Dave. The two men we've got left haven't been paid regularly in a year. A sudden huskiness caught in her throat.

"Never mind," Dave said quietly. "We've got the land and the water and the grass. Banks loan money, Dave," Mary said. "They won't loan us anymore. A good slice of the paper is due in a few days, too." Her voice was suddenly bitter. "That's another present for you, Dave, from a loving sister."

"Stop it, Mary," Dave said softly. "I hate to hear you bitter like that."

They fell into single file now as the road narrowed between two canyons and slanted steeply upward. He remembered the place. These were the small badlands that announced the gently sloping plateau—the Soledad Bench—on which the D Bar T, his spread, was located.

He recognized each landmark. Mary was ahead of him and he spoke to her softly. "Don't worry, sis. The black days haven't come on the Turners yet. Not for—"

A spouting mushroom of fire winked from the high rim-rock and Dave felt a searing slap on the top of his head that swept him off his horse into falling unconsciousness.

Rosy's gun streaked up in coughing savage lances of flame. Mary was kneeling by Dave as Rosy fought his horse quiet and leaped off.

Rosy struck a match. In its light they could see a raw smear of red on the top of Dave's head, the blood oozing out from under the thick, black hair. Rosy put his ear to Dave's chest.

"Pumping like a locomotive," he announced cheerfully.

Mary was sobbing softly.

"It's all right, Miss Mary," Rosy gulped. "If they killed him, I reckon I'd just go hog wild."

Mary nodded. "So—so would I."

"There's a hombre up on the hill, I think. I'm going to take a peep. He'll come to pretty quick."

Rosy scrambled up the steep canyon wall. On the rim he saw a sprawling, prone figure, resting face downward on the stock of a shotgun. Rosy struck a match. He was a thick set man, dressed in belled denim pants, greasy shirt and tattered vest.

"He was unshaven and just where the stubble of beard ceased grow on his neck, a thin stream of blood trickled. He was dead. Rosy let the match die and peered off into the night, listening.

A scraping hoof gave him the clue he was waiting for and he walked over to a ground-battered crease. He led the horse over to the rim rock, loaded the man across the saddle and after walking south for a hundred yards found the arroyo which led down to the road.

Mary was waiting for him.

Rosy struck a match, wondering if the man would turn out to be someone she knew. Mary peered at the man and Rosy let the flame die quickly.

"Is it one of them nesters?" he asked.

"I've never seen him before," Rosy shrugged. "Reckon you can lead this horse? I'll put Dave up in front of me and lead his horse. How far we got to go?"

"Three miles."

The Turner ranch lay on the sheltered side of a large draw with sloping grassy sides which served as a windbreak. Tall sycamores mushroomed up in the black of the night, hiding everything about the house but the two pacious and lighted windows.

No one greeted them as they dismounted. Rosy took Dave in his arms and followed Mary into the house. They entered a broad, low celled room, a huge fireplace at one end. Rosy did not see the man seated in a chair before the fire as he laid Dave on a davenport.

"Well, Mary," the man drawled. Rosy looked up. The speaker was young, perhaps thirty, with a dark, coolly appraising face. He was dressed in whipcord breeches and shiny boots, dressed comfortably on his backbone in the easy chair.

"Oh, Ted," Mary said, a little catch of fear in her voice. "Some one shot Dave—!" She looked at Rosy and flushed a little. "Excuse me, Mr. Rand, my husband, Ted Winters."

Winters nodded lazily. "Welcome, Rand."

"Howdy," Rosy said. He looked curiously at Mary.

"I wanted to surprise Dave," she said, flushing a little deeper.

He lounged out of his chair and came over beside Rosy, looking down at the unconscious figure on the davenport. Mary left for the kitchen.

"Some whippoorwill on the dry gulch," Rosy said. This side of the bridge.

"The devil!" Winters exclaimed. "I dunno. He's out there on a horse now. Take a look at him and see if you know him."

"You mean you got him?"

"Dead," Rosy said dryly.

Mary returned with the basin containing warm water and a mild disinfectant. She knelt by Dave and bathed the wound, her face white.

"Ted it was awful," she said in a low voice.

The disinfectant was biting into the raw flesh of Dave's wound and he groaned and writhed under the pain. His eyes fluttered, then opened.

"What happened? Somebody

Dave's bed and gently shoved him back into a lying position. "Stick up your foot and I'll pull them boots off."

Dave and Rosy were up before sunrise the next morning. Save for his paleness, Dave seemed none the worse for the events of the night before.

After building a fire in the big kitchen range, he and Rosy strolled out to look the place over.

The house was as it had always been and always would be, so long as anyone was living in it. It was a stone affair with a low, sloping slate roof.

The buildings were different. The board cook-shack was empty. The mud plaster had cracked off, lay between the cook-shack and corral.

The barn itself seemed falling to pieces, its door sagging, wisps of hay sticking out their weathered cracks. The corrals were all



A spurt of fire toppled Dave from his horse.

shot at me."

"Some whippoorwill up in the rocks tried to blow your head off," Rosy said grinning.

Dave nodded weakly and shifted his eyes to Winters.

"You the doc?" Dave asked him.

"No, Dave. This is Ted Winters, my husband," Mary said. "I wanted to keep it a secret and surprise you."

"Well, sis, this is a surprise. Dave stretched his arm out to Winters and they shook hands. Dave smiling weakly. "You got the best girl I ever knew, Winters."

"I know it," Winters replied. He put his arm around Mary's shoulder and she hugged him tightly.

"How do you feel?" Mary asked.

"Good. I'll be up tomorrow. What was this all about?"

"He's out there dead—on a horse," Winters said.

"Who was he?"

"I'm going out and take a look," Winters said. "I'll put up your horses while I'm at it." He left by the front door and Mary and Dave looked at each other.

"You little devil!" Dave said. "I didn't want it all to come at once," Mary replied, laughing shyly. "Can you walk to bed? We can talk it over in the morning."

Dave nodded. Leaning on Rosy's shoulder, he walked with dragging footsteps down the middle corridor of the one-story house. Mary opened a door to a bedroom containing a broad white bed in one corner, a cot in the opposite corner, and a simple, unpainted chest of drawers.

"Mr. Rand, you have the room next door—or you can sleep here on the cot. We're just across the hall."

Mary led them both goodnight, as Rosy sat on the cot, drew a Durham sack from his pocket and rolled a cigarette slowly then looked up at Dave.

"I'm hittin' the grit tomorrow, pardner," he announced calmly. Dave stifled the surprise in his eyes.

"What's the matter?" he asked presently. "Is it what Mary said about our being broke?"

Rosy's eyes dropped evasively. "It ain't that. I reckon I ain't ready to settle down yet. I want to wear out a couple more saddles before I pick me a corral."

"And leave me here, stuck with a bunch of land-grabbing nesters, a water-thieving fool, a proddy sheriff, and a bushwhackin'?" Dave said.

"All right, you red-headed rascal, we'll go together. Tomorrow mornin'."

"And leave things this way for Mary?" Rosy asked.

"If you go, I go," Dave said firmly.

Rosy regarded him a moment.

"Look here. It's this way. I'm goin' because I don't hanker livin' off folks that ain't got enough to spare. I'd stay, but my work would bring you in nothin' and you'd feel bad because you couldn't pay me wages."

"Part of that's true," Dave said. "But give us a chance. We still got everything we ever had and one day we'll have her where she was. We planned this thing out together and then you run out on me. All right, I can run out on Mary."

"You jughead, you will not," Rosy growled. He crossed to

awry, some of their bars down.

They looked at the horses, perhaps a dozen in all. They were fat, but uncared for and shaggy.

"Which horse was Little Bo-Peep ridin'?" asked Dave.

"That black with a white stock-in'."

Dave looked for the brand.

"Naked as a baby," he announced. "That don't help."

At that moment, Mary called them. She had breakfast nearly ready. Dave looked at the round table in the kitchen and noticed five places.

"Who's comin' for breakfast, sis?" he asked.

"No one," Mary said brightly. "Those are for the hands."

Dave was silent a moment. "You cookin' for the hands?"

Both were well aware of that tradition that dictated that the rancher's wife did not wait on, cook for, or serve the ranch hands.

"Of course," Mary said lightly. "We haven't had a cook for three years, Dave."

"Can I do anything?" Rosy asked uncomfortably.

Mary laughed.

"You can, Mr. Rand. I haven't much wood and there's none split. Would you mind splitting enough to get through breakfast on?"

"Not Mr. Rand to you, ma'am," Rosy said. "I ain't ever been called anything but Rosy all my life."

"All right, Rosy. Then I'm Mary to you, and not ma'am. The wood is out at the end of the cook-shack."

Rosy dodged out the door, and Mary and Dave were alone. Dave's face was clouded. Mary looked up at him.

"Rotten homecoming, isn't it?" she said.

Dave nodded. "Seeing a ranch in this shape almost makes me want to howl. You must have a couple of prime knotheads for hands, sis."

"It's Ted, Dave. He's been running the place for two years now, ever since old Link died. But he's a mining man, Dave, not a rancher. He's pulled us through the best he knows how, and I guess he'd be the first to admit that he hasn't done a good job."

"Where is he this morning? Around the place?"

Mary was still bending over the range. "He's in bed," she said quietly. "He's a city man and he thinks we're barbarians to get up with the sun."

Continued Next Issue

Hog Jaw

By OMA ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Whiteside and children of near Stephenville spent Sunday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Pearl Whiteside.

Mrs. J. E. Stringer spent last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stringer of Duffau.

Mrs. Cecil Willis and daughter of Waco were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roberson and son, Billie Joe, Miss Mollie Bell, and Oscar Burgan of Duffau, and Raymond Howerton.

Mrs. Annie Thompson of Big Springs was here recently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McPadden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander and children and Jimmie Gillilan of near Stephenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howerton spent Sunday in Iredell with Mr. and Mrs. John Howerton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roberson and daughters, Dolores and Bobbie Louise of Hico were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Roberson.

The Millerville Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, June 8 in the home of Mrs. E. S. Jackson.

Miss Grace Cody, county agent, will be present.

Mr. Charlie Dowdy and children of Clairette, Mrs. Lidia Lasco and children, and Misses Bess and Eula Scarborough of Fort Worth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lambert Sunday.

Mr. Ray Ridenhower of Junction spent last Friday night with his mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower and sister, Mrs. E. S. Jackson. Mrs. Ridenhower accompanied Ray to Waco to attend the graduation exercises at Baylor University, where their granddaughter and niece, Miss Mary Jane Ridenhower received her degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Parr and Mrs. M. C. Rucker of Stephenville Mr. Bob Prater and mother, Mrs. B. A. Prater, Mr. and Mrs. William Prater and son of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. John Land and children visited in the Clayton Lambert home Sunday.

Charles Russell spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Greyville.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Nelson, Melvin, and Roy Alan, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ables of Hico. Grandmother Ables accompanied them home for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Emmer Suits and Mrs. Ruth Suits of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis and son. Mr. and Mrs. Davis accompanied them home to spend Sunday.

Misses Opal and Johnny Driver were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gordon and baby, Jimmie, of Hico.

Most of the farmers have been busy in the grain fields this week.

Orvall Bell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burnett and grandson, Ray D. Burnett of Greyville.

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Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doyle and children spent the week end in Gatesville with her uncle, Ernest Jones, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David McGrath of California and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffman of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Zachary from Santa Ana and Maunrae Diltz of Hico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard last week.

Mrs. Charlie Stephens and children were Dublin shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hobdy Thompson was carried to Gorman Hospital Sunday morning, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Last reports were that she was improving nicely.

Miss Elnor Wilhite of Grand Prairie is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite, and family. Miss Childe May Casey of Grand Prairie came in with her for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd LeFevre and daughter, Estha Lee, attended the singing at Fairy Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Wright and daughter, Imogene, visited Mrs. Whitehead near Purvis Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Kennedy of near Clairette spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharp and Mrs. Sadie Allred and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett spent Sunday with his brother and sister, Will and Maggie Everett, of Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fine were in Gorman Sunday visiting Mrs. Hobdy Thompson.

Mrs. Dow Self of Spur spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell and daughters, Miss Gertrude and Mrs. Ernest Dove, attended the play at Clairette Friday night.

Misses Viola and Cleo Wright of Brownwood spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry and children visited his sister, Mrs. Georgie Cope, and family of Paint Rock Sunday.

Some of the Hico shoppers last Thursday afternoon were Mrs. E. S. Huffman, Mrs. Dick Beadles, Mrs. Jim Pierce, Mrs. Page Barnett, Mrs. Rena Stidham, Estha Lee and Wilma Jordan, Gwendolyn Fine, Mrs. Modie Finley, and Mrs. Rhea Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDaniel attended the singing at Fairy Sunday. They reported a big crowd.

VACATION

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FRIDAY (Last Day)—

“DOCTOR RHYTHM”

With Bing Crosby
Mary Carlisle

SAT. MATINEE—

“COURAGE OF THE WEST”

With Bob Baker
Lois January

SAT. NIGHT —

“WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT”

With Kay Francis
Pat O'Brien

SUNDAY & MONDAY—

“KIDNAPPED”

With Warner Baxter
Freddie Bartholomew

TUES. & WED.—

“LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD”

With Chester Morris
Ann Shirley

THURSDAY—

“FOOLS FOR SCANDAL”

With Carole Lombard
Fernand Gravet

TWO HICO GIRLS Among 291 Candidates For Degrees At T. S. C. W.

Two Hico girls are among the 291 students who are candidates for degrees at the Texas State College for Women commencing their final semester Monday. They are Misses Flossy Randals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals, and Martha Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter. Miss Randals will receive a bachelor of science degree with a major in vocational home economics, and Miss Porter will receive a bachelor of arts degree. Soon after graduation, Miss Porter will leave for San Angelo to accept a position as an assistant to Dr. Victor E. Shulze of the Clinic-Hospital of that city.

T. G. Hughes Seriously Ill

T. G. Hughes, who became suddenly ill Wednesday afternoon with pneumonia, was carried to the Gorman hospital shortly after in a Barrow ambulance. His condition was considered critical. His daughter, Miss Oleta Hughes, accompanied him.

Landscaping of Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, will all be completed by next November.

Call For Caution At This Season, Says Health Officer

Austin, June 1—Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, urges everyone to be careful to prevent snake bites when in the country. In Texas the chief offender is the rattlesnake, and, contrary to common belief, it does not always rattle before it strikes.

About seventy-five per cent of all bites occur in the lower extremities and could be prevented, to a large extent, by wearing high top boots or leggings. About twenty per cent occur on the hands and arms. Care should be exercised in not putting the hands in invisible places when climbing rocks, and to look before picking up anything that may be obscured by vegetation, brush or rocks.

If one is bitten, prompt action is necessary and a physician should be obtained as soon as possible. No time should be lost in removing the poison by suction; this can be done by a suction cup. First, a tourniquet should be applied above the wound so as to increase congestion and assist in washing out the poison. A cross cut incision with a sharp, clean knife or razor blade should be made over each fang mark, or preferably to connect the two fang punctures. These cuts should be at least a quarter of an inch deep and at least that long. Suction should be applied for at least a half hour. The tourniquet should be released every ten or fifteen minutes for a minute at a time.

If bitten by a snake, do not run or get overheated; do not take alcoholic stimulants; do not use potassium permanganate (which is now known to be of no value as an antidote) to cauterize the wound; and do not depend on home remedies.

For Better Used Cars

AND NEW CARS AT A DISCOUNT

We have some Jersey Cows, will trade for Red Cows. Also Good Brood Mares with Mule Colts.

SEE
AUBREY DUZAN
GEORGE JONES

THOMA E. RODGERS

Fire, Tornado, Casualty
And Automobile
INSURANCE
Phone 12 Hico, Tex.

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DR. W. W. SNIDER

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DUBLIN, TEXAS
Office Phone 48
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PETTY'S CARNIVAL NEWS

VOLUME 2

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CONTEST ADDITION

THERE IS PLENTY OF ACTION IN THE PRIZE CONTEST; MORE PRIZES ADDED

Who will win in the final lap is a question only to be answered when the contest closes two weeks from tomorrow.



In the first and second counts Miss Jordan was leading. Votes cast the first Wednesday put Mrs. Beaman in the lead. Then the next count Mrs. Warren jumped ahead. Monday Mrs. Houston jumped ahead.

Series Prizes

have been awarded the following for the good showing made the first week of the contest:

- Miss Wilma Jean Jordan
- Wanda McAden
- Mrs. R. L. Beaman
- Mrs. Winnie Smelly
- Mrs. J. H. Wright
- Mrs. Dora Houston
- Mrs. Bess Warren
- Mrs. Homer Walker
- Charletta Kirkland
- Betty Jaggars

- ### PRIZES
- 1st Bed Room Suit
 - 2nd \$12.50 In Trade
 - 3rd \$7.50 In Trade
 - 4th \$5.00 In Trade
 - 5th Set of Dishes

Unique Sets are given to the remaining active contestants who stay with it. You can't tell! You who are now down the line may catch up and win 1st, Etc.

- 98c Sandals, sizes 4 to 8. Pastel shades 59c
- Ladies' Print Dresses 39c
- Scrim Curtains, per pair 39c
- Men's Overalls, 1st quality 89c
- 36-inch Dress Prints 69c
- 36-inch Curtain Scrim 65c

TUESDAY, JUNE 8TH

Remnant Day—Be here to see how cheap you can buy short lengths. Extra votes given on Remnant Day.

WANT ADS

Have good second-hand F-12 and equipment and regular Farmall and equipment.—Farm Implement Supply Co. 52-tfc.

Texas Special and Harper Cottonseed, grown from pedigreed seed, 75c per bu. A. C. Odell. 51-tfc.

WANTED: 20 to 25 head of cattle to pasture. W. C. SELLMAN, 5, Hico, Tex. 51-1p

See me for all kinds of hauling. At Ellington's Feed Store, or phone 73.—J. D. KIRKLAND. 49-3p-tfc

FOR SALE: Texas Special Cottonseed; also pigs. L. Hunter. 53-2p.

One of last country stores in this section to sell or trade for good ranch 600 to 1000 acres. Box 343, Stephenville, Tex. 53-2p

Will whoever borrowed our vaccine needles please return at once! Someone else wants them. Corner Drug 1-1c.

Strayed: White-faced male, about 300 pounds, light color. Reward. S. F. Battershell, Hico Rt. 1. 1-1p.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Paid Political Advertising)

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1938:

- ### Hamilton County
- For Representative, 94th District: WELDON BURNLEY EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)
 - For District Attorney: HARRY FLENTGE (Re-Election) H. WILLIAM ALLEN
 - For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)
 - For County Judge: J. C. BARROW (Re-Election)
 - For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: J. R. (JIM) WILLIAMS L. W. KOEN IRA MOORE O. R. (OTIS) WILLIAMS
 - For County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election) EDGAR B. PRUITT
 - For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)
 - For County Treasurer: MRS. W. B. TUNE (Re-Election)
 - For County Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election)
 - For Commissioner, Precinct 3: S. A. CLARK (Re-Election) R. W. (BOB) HANCOCK HUEY E. BELL R. L. McDANIEL
- ### Erath County
- For County Judge: W. C. (CLARENCE) PAYNE
 - For County Attorney: W. J. OXFORD, JR.
 - For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE

O Henry Draws His Salary



During installation of a new bookkeeping system at the general land office, Commr. William H. (Bill) McDonald, shown here, discovered an old payroll sheet bearing the signature of William S. Porter (O Henry) who worked in the land office from 1887 to 1891. Part of the sheet, with Porter's signature, is also shown. One of O Henry's stories, "Bexar Scrip 2992" was based on his experiences in the land office.

Harvest Specials

GARZA SHEETING

25c yd.
Bleach or Brown
STEPPED BORDER
TOWELS
3 -- 25c
Good Size

DRUID LL 36-INCH SHEETING

10c yd.
Reg. 15c Grade

MEN'S KHAKI SUITS

\$1.89
Good Quality—No Fade

MEN'S SCOUT SHOES

\$1.19 pr
Reg. \$1.49

LADIES' & MISSES' SANDALS

49c
Leather Soles & Heels

BOYS' Polo Shirts

29c
Nice Quality

MEN'S & BOYS' PALM-STRAW HATS

69c

Hoffman Bros.

FRESH TOMATOES lb. 5c

ICEBURG LETTUCE head 5c

CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS

doz. 10c doz.

VANILLA WAFERS

Pound Bag 12c

GROCERIES

FRESH SUGAR LOAF PINEAPPLE

Large Size 15c Each

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING

4 lb. carton 44c

PRINCE ALBERT TOB. 10c
RJR & Cn'try Gent. 2 for 15c
CRYSTAL WHITE 5 bars 19c
BLISS COFFEE lb. can 23c
BLUE GOOSE Coffee lb. 21c
CLABBER GIRL lg. can 21c

FRESH CORN 2 ears 5c
NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c
YELLOW SQUASH lb. 6c
FRESH CUKES lb. 6c
HOME GR'WN BEETS bu. 5c
GREEN BEANS lb. 5c

SWIFT'S PICNIC HAMS

"6 to 8 lb. avg."
lb. 23c

SLICED B'FAST BACON

Rindless—Sugar Cured
lb. 25c

FULL CREAM CHEESE

Not Stringy
lb. 18c

TENDER VEAL
SEVEN STEAK lb. 15c
VEAL CHOPS lb. 19c
ROUND LOIN T-BONES 25c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 21c
WEINERS lb. 19c

BREAD

White
Wheat
Rye
Raisin
French
7c

FULL CREAM MEAL

20 lbs. 39c

SMALL STICK BOLOGNA

lb. 10c

POTTED HAM 2 cans 5c
PORK & BEANS lb. can 5c
VIENNA SAUSAGE can 5c
P'NUT BUTTER sq. qt. 23c
CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 10c
MUSTARD qt. jar 10c

POST TOASTIES lg. box 10c
FRUIT TOM. JUICE 3 for 25c
JELLO all flavors 5c
DOG FOOD Guardian lb. 5c
LILY MARGARINE lb. 15c
LIPTON'S TEA 1/4 lb. 23c

A Train Load OF Bewley's Best

We are today unloading our thirtieth car load of Bewley's Best Flour—it bakes better bread, biscuit, pastry, and cakes.

48 lbs. Bewley's Best Flour \$1.50

If it is good to eat,
We have it.
If we have it,
It is good to eat.

Randals Brothers