

From Hico #1 to Fairy

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

The Hico News Review

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VOLUME 45

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929.

NUMBER 6.

TWO WELLS TO START IN LANEY FIELD

Mrs. B. A. Grimes—Feb 1930

Here In HICO

Texas' sacrifice in order to celebrate the 4th of July, was unusually large this year. There were four killed and more than a score injured in different sections of the state. This is a great sacrifice for any one State to pay in Human lives to the commemoration of the signing of the declaration of Independence. True enough there was enough blood shed in acquiring the Declaration of Independence, but this blood shed was necessary, and the blood that was shed this 4th of July was more than likely on the account of negligence on the part of the people. Every Fourth Texas offers up a living sacrifice to the commemoration of this day. But this is the Land of the Free and the Home of the brave and should you undertake to make a law that would forbid the people from doing reckless things on the Fourth of July, more than likely half the population would commit suicide, just because there was a law against it. Should you make a law that would require every autoist to stop at railway crossings, until the train passed, most of them would wait only until half of the train was past, then they would casually drive into the other half, just so they could be given credit for observing the law only in part.

It would be a very pathetic sight indeed if we could see all the people that have been killed in securing the declaration of Independence and the people that have been killed celebrating the Fourth of July in the years past. Those brave men that fought for the Independence of this nation would turn over in their graves, if they but knew the folly that the modern world is making in celebrating the Fourth of July. Here in Hico believes in celebrating the Fourth, but we should use more precaution in celebrating the Fourth.

The parents are to blame for a great deal of this sacrifice that is made unduely on the Fourth of July each year. The parents will allow the children to play with fireworks, they see no harm in letting the children play with them—and there is no harm if the parent will see that they are used in the proper way. But, when you turn a crowd of children loose, with some fireworks, they like to hear them shoot—and the child of today is full of adventure, they will do many things with these fireworks trying to make them more thrilling and adventurous, and the child doesn't think of the chance they are taking in playing with these seemingly small things in any manner that they wish to—and they do many things, that if they escape injury, they are just lucky. The parents could, and should, do with much danger that is connected with the shooting of fireworks by children, if they would only watch them, and not let the child use his own instincts to amuse themselves. Think before it is too late—and help prevent this sacrifice next Fourth.

The children are not the only people that are sacrificed in the Fourth of July celebrations. Automobiles were the cause of most of the Fourth of July deaths this year. They were not driven by children either. The great throngs that lined the highways taking the Fourth of July ride were careless drivers. They were imperiled at each and every turn of the road, for the per cent of the drivers were merry-making, and they were out hunting a thrill, never once taking heed of the other fellow's safety. When there were those on the highways, who had been celebrating the Fourth of July with the hots draughts of "Bootleg Hooch,"—these were the drivers, that thought they owned the universe and were imperiling the lives of themselves and their fellowmen at each turn of the road. "The Hooch" Hounds that menace public safety at every turn on the Highway, really think that they are celebrating the Fourth of July in a patriotic manner. And this is the error that many Americans are making, they do not know what the word "Celebrating" means—or if they do know they do not use their knowledge. To many celebrating means only the vilest of dissipations. When in fact, it is not celebrating—when in fact, it is not celebrating—when they arise, with a headache a backache, a "dark-Brown" taste in their mouth—they will agree with you that it is not celebrating—but is foolbrating.

Nothing can remedy the Fourth of July Sacrifice, but forethought on the part of each individual. We have laws that prohibit fast driving, drunken driving, careless driving, and restrict the shooting of fireworks. But the results show that there is no use of making laws or trying to force the people from getting injured and

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PIRTLE POULTRY & EGG COMPANY SOLD THIS WEEK

Mrs. Frances Mingus, 93 Buried at Iredell

Mrs. Frances Mingus, age 93 years, who made her home here with her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Duckworth, died July 9th at the home of another daughter, Mrs. C. C. Crews, at Alford, where she had gone for a visit, just a few weeks previous.

Mrs. Mingus was the daughter of John and Mary Spilman, and was born in Allen County, Kentucky, Feb. 9, 1836, moving with her parents to Missouri when eleven years of age. In 1854 she was married to William Mingus of Texas, and immediately afterwards, left in an ox wagon for her new home. More than two months were spent on the journey, retarded, as they were by swollen streams and no roads, only trails through forests and over prairies. They first stopped in Bell county for a little more than a year while her husband was gathering his scattered herds of cattle, then went on to Palo Pinto county, where the little town of Mingus is now located and established their first real home. Only two log cabins, with a huge fireplace in each, over which Mrs. Mingus, with the same cheerful spirit which she always maintained, set to work to make a home—only nineteen years of age. Relatives and friends more distant than Europe is now, on account of transportation facilities, wild beasts and lurking savages ever a menace to life and property; still that calm faith in the future of her adopted state, and a sustaining belief in Him, who doeth all things well, lighted the way and lightened the burdens of this sainted mother. Immediately following the close of the civil war, the Indian depredations became so frequent that the Mingus family decided to move to Bosque county, where they could send their children to school without molestation of Indians.

They settled about four miles north of Iredell and lived there more than forty years, rearing ten children. There on the old farm home her husband died in 1899. Two children, Mrs. Wm. Lockett, of Abilene and son, Webb, preceded her to the Great Beyond.

Mrs. Mingus' funeral was conducted by Rev. Gilliam of Carlton at the Baptist church in Iredell. Interment was made in the family lot at Riverside cemetery. The following children and grandchildren were present at the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crews, of Alford; Mrs. J. R. Clay of Springfield, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Weaver, Mrs. Eugene DeBagnay, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Mingus, Miss Minnie Lee Lockett and Lockett Shelton, Dallas; J. L. Mingus, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weaver, Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. George Minter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mingus and two children, Frances Mae and John Jr., Coke Mingus, Tom Lockett and Mrs. A. C. Mingus of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and daughter, Irene Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus and daughter, Charlotte, of Hico.

Phillips Family Holds Their 6th Reunion

By Stella Jones

The Sixth Reunion of the Phillips family was held here July 4 in the Hurt Park. On account of the day looking rainy, some of the relatives failed to come. A good crowd of relatives and friends came and we all enjoyed ourselves very much. The dinner was fine and plenty of it. Afternoon the following made good talks which were enjoyed by all. Mr. J. C. Phillips, Lee Phillips, Jerry Phillips, Dr. Jim Terrell, Dr. A. N. Pike and Mrs. Pike.

The officers were elected for another year. Mrs. Mary Phillips is president of the reunion. Some of the crowd were planning to enjoy a swim in the river, but a rise came down and that sport was knocked out. The Phillips reunion this year was fine, and hopes to be better every year.

The object of these reunions is to honor their great grand father, Mr. Reuben Phillips, deceased, whom a great many people here remembers. I would like much to have gotten all the names of the relatives and friends, but failed to get them. A large crowd was there to honor the memory of Mr. Phillips.

Mrs. M. Y. Wallace left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., in response to a message that her son-in-law, John Arnold, was in a serious condition, suffering from typhoid fever. It will be remembered that John Arnold and Miss Lorene Wallace were married about six weeks or two months ago, and left immediately for St. Louis, where Mr. Arnold had a position with the Humble Pipe Line company.

Messrs. A. I. and Bert Pirtle, owners and operators of the Pirtle Poultry & Egg Co., for the past several years, announced Monday they had sold their Hico holdings to the Fort Worth Poultry & Egg Company, a concern with sixteen branch houses in all sections of Texas, and considered one of the largest of its kind in the South. Immediate possession was given. The present personnel of the Pirtle organization will remain with the new concern and continue to operate the business according to the policies of the new owners.

Since coming to Hico and opening their produce house the Pirtle Bros. have been active in the affairs of this community, and have also established one of the strongest produce markets to be found anywhere in Texas. Their volume of business has reached highest figures, in so far as this line of business is concerned, and citizens and producers generally regret that they have decided to retire from the local field. A. I. Pirtle, who had the management of the Hico house, will continue to make this his home, but will take a vacation of several weeks before announcing his plans for the future.

The poultry industry will not suffer by reason of the transaction because the new company maintains a strong market at every point where they operate. They were particularly interested in the heavy program of diversified farming in effect in this territory and made a heavy investment in order to be insured of a source of heavy supply.

Any new plans of the company has in mind establishing here have not been made known at this time but it is presumed they will announce to the public their policies within a short time. John B. Collier, representing the Fort Worth company, was here until Monday to close the transaction.

Large Crowds Attend Christian Revival

Good crowds are in attendance every evening at the revival services at the First Christian church here, which is being conducted by Elder Paul Campbell, a former Hico boy, but now of San Antonio. He is delivering some powerful and spiritual sermons, and is leading the singing also. At each of the services he uses the illustrated crayon drawings, and presents the picture to the person bringing the greatest number of people out to the services. A booster choir has been organized, which is creating quite an interest among the younger people.

Each service last only one hour and fifteen minutes. Next Sunday night the minister announces that the Old Rugged Cross will be illustrated, and the sermon will be in connection with this subject. He extends a cordial invitation to people of all denominations to attend all of these services.

Celebrates With Party

Little Miss Dorothy Jane Golden celebrated her third birthday anniversary with a party Monday afternoon, July 8th, from four until six o'clock.

After a number of her little friends arrived and many games were played, they were served little tubs of ice cream and cakes on the lawn. She received many nice little gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunter, of the Millerville community, were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunter.

Hamilton County Baptists To Meet August 28-29

The Fifty-third Annual Session of the Hamilton County Missionary Baptist Association will convene with the Providence Baptist Church, Wednesday 10 a. m., August 28. The Association will be in session two days Wednesday and Thursday, August 28 and 29. The Pastor of the Providence Church, Rev. J. D. West and the Officers and Members of the Host Church are making full preparations for the entertainment of the visitors. And it is the duty of every pastor in the Association and all Messengers and Baptists at large to attend this Annual meeting.

Each church of the Association is entitled to send three messengers and one additional messenger for each twenty-five members or fraction thereof above fifty members. The number of messengers being based on the actual resident membership of the church. See Article Three, Section Three, of the Constitution.

Our Associational Missionary, Rev.

J. T. JAMES, A PIONEER HAMILTON CITIZEN IS DEAD

J. T. James, a citizen of Hamilton for a number of years, died suddenly there Monday afternoon, and was buried in the Hamilton cemetery Wednesday afternoon. He has been a prominent real estate dealer in Hamilton county and for the past twenty-five years has carried the same ad in the Hamilton newspaper, advertising his business. He was also president of the Hamilton National Bank, of which his son, Cecil, is cashier. Besides his wife and son, Cecil, another son, Malcolm, survives.

A number of Hico people attended the funeral services there Wednesday.

Judge P. M. Rice Will Address Mass Meeting

Fairly, Carlton and surrounding territory will hold a mass meeting at Hico, 3:00 p. m. Saturday, July 13th to discuss the \$5,000,000 bond issue submitted to the voters of Hamilton County. Judge Rice has an interesting address come and hear him.

Hon. Tom B. Love to Address Reunion Crowds August 9th

Hon. Thomas B. Love, of Dallas, will address the reunion crowds at the Hico Reunion August 8 or the second day of the reunion at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The addition of Mr. Love's name to the list of speakers, including Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller, leaves only one date to be made for a speaker, which is the third day of the reunion. It has been rumored that possibly Gov. Dan Moody will be the speaker on this day, but upon being questioned by the reunion officials, said that he would not make a definite promise to be here, but should the many business matters of the state be attended by the time they wish him to make an address, that he would be very glad to do so. With the addition of Mr. Love to the list of speakers this year's reunion crowds will have the privilege of hearing one of the nation's foremost statesmen. Mr. Love has been in Texas politics for a number of years, and will have an interesting address to give the people on this day.

Another feature of the reunion this year will be a Mass Band Concert that will probably be composed of more than two hundred pieces, and with the following towns represented: Hico, Stephenville, Hamilton, Carlton and Comanche. This will be one of the largest mass band concerts that has ever been given in this section of the state of Texas. The bands have been practicing in mass concert music for the past several weeks, and they are getting in the finest of shape. One man remarked the other day that

Mark Guest, Dead

Mark Guest, who has lived in the Olin community for the past forty years, passed away at a sanitarium in Hamilton Sunday and was buried Monday afternoon, services conducted by Rev. Gilliam. Besides his wife, three boys and one girl survives.

Miss Annie Mae Wall, of Stamford, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Wallace Petty and also friends.

Gas Company Takes 5-Year Lease On Randals Building

M. L. Slimpin local manager of the Southern Union Gas Company closed a deal last week wherein the gas company takes a five year lease on the Randals building on Main street. A crew of workmen were immediately engaged to repair the premises and place them in condition for the local offices of the company. A display room will also be arranged in these quarters.

The fact that the gas company has actually closed arrangements for permanent quarters here will relieve any fears citizens of Hico may have had in reference to the faith of the company in this city. With gas mains already completed and connections ready to be made in those homes who have signed up for the use of gas, there now seems to be nothing in the way of turning the fuel into the lines of the company in all sections of Hico.

When completed the local offices will be complete in every respect and reflect in the better appearance of the business line along Main street.

Messrs. Buster Laxson and Jack Wollard, of Gatesville, were here Wednesday evening visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Ed Wollard, and the latter's brother, Ed Wollard.

SIX MORE WELLS WILL PROBABLY START SOON

An announcement Tuesday of this week in reference to the further development of the Duffau oil field in which it became definitely known that two more wells would be started in the immediate future met with the instant approval of Hico citizens. There has been some apprehension all along as to the ability of the Laney gasser to take care of the domestic and industrial consumers in this city. On the other hand, there has been from the beginning full confidence in the ability of the Southern Union Gas Company to take care of the situation, so long as K. Murchison is at the head of this concern. A gas shortage in Hico during the coming fall and winter months would create a serious condition from the fact that virtually every home in the city will be depending on this source for fuel.

Timbers were being moved on the ground in the Laney country Tuesday and Wednesday of this week by one of the most reliable and responsible concerns in the country with a view of spudding the first hole early next week. A National Machine is being used which will do away with the necessity of building a rig and in the end save much time in getting operations under way. As quickly as the first hole is completed another will be started. The two wells are already under contract and it is an assured fact they will be drilled.

An understanding between the promoters of these last two tests is almost the same as a contract for six wells, for it has been tentatively agreed that the other four wells will be put down. Incidentally, there are deals pending which will ultimately mean other tests in the Laney and Duffau areas.

Oil interest in this territory has been increasing for some months and but for the fact that final details in the closing of several of the transactions has held up development it is believed several wells would have already been completed this year. As it now stands it seems almost a certainty that more activity will be in evidence than has been in effect for several years. Oil men from all sections of Texas and Oklahoma have made extensive surveys of the possibilities of this territory during the past three months and especially in reference to gas potentialities.

In any event the country in and around Duffau will greatly benefit from the program that seems now to be under steady headway.

Business Houses Will Close For Ball Game

All business will be suspended in Hico Monday, July 15 in order to let everyone attend the Big Benefit Ball game that will be played by two local clubs, the proceeds of which will go to the Volunteer Fire Department of Hico. The people are urged to cooperate with the business firms of the city by ordering your merchandise early and transacting all of your business as early as possible. Everyone is urged to attend the ball game, and all who possibly can are urged to join in the parade that will march from the depot to the ball park. The parade will be formed immediately after three o'clock, the hour set for the business houses to close.

The following business firms signed the petition to close their doors at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon:

Midland Barber Shop, City Tailor Shop, Duncan Bros., Porter's Drug Store, N. A. Leath & Son, Ike & Gene Cafe, George Holder Barber Shop, Thos. W. Houston, Make Johnson, F. S. Latham, C. T. Langston, A. C. Alexander, W. J. Mosley, J. P. Rodgers, J. C. Rodgers, G. S. Schwartz, Ready-To-Wear Shoppe, Wiseman Studio, Cole & Simonton, A. A. Fewell, Homer & Proffitt, Ross Shop, Leach Variety Store, C. L. Lynch Hardware, G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co., Petty Bros. Merc. Co., J. L. Golden, Ross Poultry & Egg Co., D. R. Proffitt, Smith Harris Lbr. Co., Barnes & McCullough, Lynch Cafe, City Cafe, Texas-Louisiana Power Co., Bird Land Co., Will Hardy Barber Shop, The Vogue, Corner Drug Store, Hico National Bank, J. E. Burleson, A. & P. Tea Co., J. L. Poteet, Hico Poultry & Egg Co., Gamble & Thompson, L. L. Hudson, Rucker Wright, Tom Powers, Hico Furniture Co., Hico News Review, Ellington Market, V. Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and children of Dallas, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith. Mr. Smith is connected in the merchandising department, Westinghouse, of the Texas-Louisiana Power company at Dallas.

Miss Johnnie Copeland, of Eastland, and Miss Bertie Newman, of Albany, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland. Miss Johnnie is attending summer school at Eastland.

Hico Band to Give Free Concert Sunday

The Hico band will give a free concert Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the band stand in the City Park. Mr. Lester Callaway will direct the band, and they have a program of rare band selections to render next Sunday afternoon. Hico band has made much progress under the leadership of Mr. Callaway, and are now classed as a very good band. Everyone is urged to attend the concert Sunday afternoon. The program will be as follows:

- March, activity, Harold Bennett.
- March, Meutual, Harold Bennett.
- March, Project, Harold Bennett.
- Overture, Ambition, Wendland.
- March, Band Boy, Ed Chenette.
- March, Normal, Ed Chenette.
- Coronet Solo—Mary Bron.
- Serenade, The Little Grey Church, Wheeler.
- March, Military Escort, Harold Bennett.
- March, Summit, Frank Panella.
- Serenade, Idle Fancy, E. W. Berry.
- March, Step Lively, Wendland.
- March, Show Boy, Will Huff.

Rev. Paul W. Evans, pastor of the Methodist Church, has received word that the new church building at Kerens, which he began last year, will be opened for services with a sermon by Bishop Moore next Sunday morning and as Rev. Evans and family are very urgently invited to take part in that service, they have accepted the invitation and will be in Kerens Sunday; so there will be no preaching at our Methodist Church either Sunday morning or night.

A. I. Pirtle, Harry Gleason and E. H. Persons made a business trip to Fort Worth Wednesday.

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Coming to Stephenville . . . **MAJESTIC**

"The Broadway Melodies"

An all Talking—All Singing—All Dancing
MUSICAL FILM DRAMA

When you hear the music and dialogue in this pictures you will realize for the first time the true magic of the talking screen. Nothing like it ever seen before.

The Big Feature You Have Heard so Much About

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
July 15, 16 and 17

In Stephenville at the Majestic

Editorials From Other Papers

Protect Trees and Shrubbery

The bug experts warn this region of the State to expect a particularly heavy infestation this Summer of pests and diseases which ravage shade trees and ornamental shrubs. The familiar bagworm is reported to be waiting in battalions to shred the foliage of many varieties of shade trees. Another less common visitor but none the less unwelcome to householders is the Euonymus scale, which affects

the several varieties of broad leaf evergreens extensively used for planting on residence premises. The scale not only destroys the symmetry of shrubs for the time being, but produces permanent deformation and even destruction.

All of these pests, locally bothersome, have comparatively simple remedies. The householder may avail himself of the free counsel and assistance of the city forestry bureau of the Park Department. The shade trees and shrubbery is ordinarily no small part of the home owner's investment. Economically, this investment is worth protecting. The forestry bureau keeps a list of certified "tree doctors." It is a service which the householder should use.—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

"A SOFT ANSWER IS SOMETIMES HARD TO GIVE."

Who's Who TODAY



SECRETARY WILBUR

Keep Your Money in Town

Everyone has pride in his own home town, if it is only the suburb of the city wherein he earns his bread and cheese. This town cannot grow without his support.

In our opinion the man who lives in one place and banks in another is only fooling himself. Lack of co-operation will not increase the value of his home-town property.

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

Colquitt and Dyer

Former Governor O. B. Colquitt wired a protest to Governor Dan Moody, in which he asked the Texas governor to veto the Margie Neal resolution. In his message he said that the democrats of a St. Louis district nominated for a seat in congress James McLemore, a negro. They did—for a purpose.

Congressman Dyer is a republican. He was a republican nominee standing for reelection. He is the author of the federal anti-lynching bill. He has been pushing the bill for years. He is one of the bitterest of the northern republican congressmen toward the south and has been bleeding inwardly and outwardly for years "over the wrongs" of the southern negro at the hands of the white people of the south. His district is the black belt district of St. Louis. McLemore was named to make the race against Dyer. Dyer won. He had the backing of the republican machine, the federal administration, the state administration. He won as the spokesman of the black belt district of Missouri.

Mediator Colquitt is a former newspaper man. A newspaper man should state the facts.

Baptist Church

Important announcements Sunday morning by the pastor. Every member should be interested enough to be present. S. S. 10 a. m. 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor, subject: "Missing Men." Five B. Y. P. U.'s. 7:30 p. m. preaching Sunday night, 8:15 p. m. by Rev. R. W. Bynum. You will enjoy this message. Come!

W. M. S. Monday 4:30 p. m. Y. W. A. Monday, 8:15 p. m. G. A.'s. Jr. G. A.'s. Wednesday 4 p. m. Int. G. A.'s. Thursday 4 p. m. Sunbeams, Friday 5 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:15, led by Mr. W. J. Mosley. Subject: "The Work of the Deacon."

Strangers! Visitors! Home Folks Welcome! CLARENCE ALLEN MORTON, Pastor.

'Old West' Lives As One Man Dies

AMARILLO—Two "cow-punchers" gave a real old time twist to the rodeo here and as a result Oliver Hill was near death in a hospital Friday, while another cowboy was missing. Hill was watching the rodeo when another cowpuncher jostled him, witnesses said. Both retired behind the stock pens and when police arrived Hill was on the ground, bleeding from gashes in his throat, chest and abdomen. A bloody knife was beside him.

Texas leads the United States in oil refining.

UNABLE TO WORK FOR FIVE YEARS

"Sargon did more for me than all other medicines I ever took. I was dreadfully run-down, and suffered from rheumatism continually. My joints were so stiff I could not raise my arms. I would be ex-



E. P. RUSSELL

hausted if I walked a city block. I had not been able to do a day's work in five years. My system was full of poisons and I suffered from constipation and bilious headaches.

"I started taking Sargon and began improving at once and now my rheumatism is better than it has been in years. Sargon Soft Mass Pills overcame my constipation and the bilious headaches, and I feel wonderfully strengthened and helped in every way.

"I believe I will soon be able to go out and work with the best of them."

The above statement was made by E. P. Russell, 1318 Royal St., Dallas. Sargon may be obtained in Hico at Porter's Drug Store.

Ford Motor Co. Lists 12 Rules For Safety of Public

As a contribution towards greater safety and more pleasant driving conditions on the highways of the country this summer, the Ford Motor Company has listed twelve rules as suggestions to motorists and has distributed them to dealers over the country.

Announcement of the suggestions was made recently by Mr. Connally Willis, Ford dealer of Hico, who will display the list prominently in his place of business.

"These rules," said Mr. Willis, "are merely common sense applied to automobile driving. Every experienced motorist knows all of them. It is our hope, however, that by stating them concisely and posting them where they will come to the attention of a great many motorists, we can so emphasize them as to make a real contribution towards greater highway safety."

- 1. Courtesy comes first. Consider the rights and privileges of others.
- 2. Keep your mind on your driving, and anticipate sudden emergencies.
- 3. Learn the "feel" of having your car under control.
- 4. Obey all traffic and parking regulations.
- 5. Keep to the right, and comply with road markings and signs.
- 6. Signal for stops and turns. Watch the car ahead.
- 7. Slow down at crossings, schools, dangerous places.
- 8. Never pass cars on hills, curves, crossings.
- 9. Adapt your driving to road conditions—rain, ice, soft spots and ruts.
- 10. It doesn't pay to take the "right of way" too seriously.
- 11. When you drive, remember the times when you're a pedestrian.
- 12. Know the law. It was passed for your protection.

"It is estimated that 20,000,000 persons will tour on American highways this summer," Mr. Willis continued. "Recognition of the right of others will be essential. Many unpleasantnesses and accidents will be avoided if motorists, at times of close situations will recall these rules and act accordingly. They are the recommendations of the Ford Motor Company offered to give greater peace of mind to those who travel by automobile."

Methodist Church

The women of this church will serve an excellent chicken dinner, beginning at eleven o'clock, Saturday, in the building formerly occupied by Tumbler's Variety Store.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.—J. C. Barrow, Superintendent. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. The night service is cancelled in order that all may attend the revival at the Christian church.

"Young Peoples' Church," 7:15 p. m.—Miss Laurel Persons, president. Epworth Juniors, Tuesday, 9 a. m.—Mrs. S. E. Blair, Superintendent. Mrs. Wallace Petty, assistant. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.

"Serve the Lord with gladness; come before His presence with singing." PAUL W. EVANS, Pastor.

Texas continues to lead in new railroad building, which is at a standstill in most of the States. A new project to begin at once and to be completed by Dec. 1, 1930, is an 86-mile extension by the Orient from Alpine to Presidio and a 65-mile extension from San Angelo to Sonora.

Begin your preparations for a big time in Hico, August 8, 9, and 10.

Cox's July Clearance

The Great Annual Mid-Summer Sale

Starts FRIDAY, July 12th

Cox's great July Clearance Sale begins Friday, July 12 in all departments! That's the great news eagerly awaited by thrifty people throughout Erath County.

A smashing clearance, designed to clear away all spring and summer stocks at reductions that mean big savings to everybody. Reductions that will save you 50 per cent and more on many of the things you will need for the remaining three months of hot weather.

Remember that this is a Cox Sale, with practically everything in the entire stock reduced. A Cox Sale with all that implies—low regular prices, generous reductions, important savings and best of all, the same good qualities you buy day in and day out at Cox's.

Everything Will Be Ready. Doors Open 8 a. m.

R. E. COX Dry Goods Co.

The House of Better Values

Stephenville,

Texas

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer attended the reunion at Dublin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis and children visited her sister, Mrs. Don Mitchell, of Putnam this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips, of Fort Worth visited here this last week.

Mrs. Agnes Weeks and children, of Arlington, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Winder and family of Naogodoches County are visiting Mr. W. W. Phillips and family. Mr. Winder is Mr. Phillips' brother-in-law.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Terrell, of Stephenville were here Thursday seeing old friends.

Terrell Sutherland, of Dallas was here Thursday.

Mrs. Fern Cox attended the Reunion at Dublin this last week. And also visited her mother, Mrs. J. L. Ware.

Miss Maude Foster and her brother, Clarence, of Arlington were here Thursday seeing old friends.

Mrs. Elmo Heyroth visited relatives in Hamilton this week.

Miss Estelle Thomas, of Brazos Point is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Charlie Myers.

Mrs. Fannie Holder, of Dallas visited her son, Ernest, out a few miles from town. She went on to Hico Friday to visit her sisters, Mrs. Mary Simonton and Miss Sallie Ware.

William and M. L. Prater and Babe Schrink spent the week-end in Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers are the proud parents of a beautiful little daughter that came to their home July 4th. Her name is Joyce Deane and she weighed 8 1/2 lbs.

Mrs. A. N. Pike is visiting Mrs. Tom Medlin, of Stamford.

Several Young People went to Glen Rose Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eva Chaffin, of Dallas spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin. Her sister, Miss Myrtle accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernheart, of Fort Worth, who have been here for a visit have returned home.

Dr. Alexander, of Meridian was called here to see J. L. Tidwell, on Tuesday, who has been very sick with gall stones.

The play entitled, "Poor Married Man," was taken to Hico Friday evening. Was enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson, Lester Simpson and Birdie Parks were visitors in Carlton last Sunday.

Grandpa and grandma Miller are visiting relatives in Dallas.

July 4th was very well celebrated here. The stores closed and some attended the Phillips Reunion and some

went fishing while others enjoyed a ball game at Walnut.

Mr. Lewis Fields, of Dallas was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chaffin, of Dallas spent Friday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin and daughters, Myrtle and Eva spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin, of near Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hurt were in Meridian Saturday.

Miller and Baxter Rose and families of Whitney and Walnut spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Echols entertained the following young ladies on Saturday evening with a slumber party: Misses Esther and Ina McElroy, Vela McIlhenny, Bessie Lee Mitchell, Eddie B. Lawrence, Myrtle Lundberg, Edna Davis and Inez Newsome. A fine Williamson, Florence Smith, Eunice time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Henderson, of Meridian and two children and Mrs. Ellidge, of Fulton Kentucky and Chester Hardwick, of Rule were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dearing here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scales, Allen Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Angus French and grandson, Bobbie Richard, all left Monday for a pleasure trip to Galveston. They were joined here by Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of near Corsicana.

The Third Quarterly Conference will be held here on the Third Sunday. The new P. E. will preach. Everyone come.

Miss Loraine Tidwell, who is in school at Denton spent the week-end at home with her father, who was ill, but is better now.

Some of the club girls here attended the encampment at Clifton this week. They were accompanied by some of the married ladies.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HAMILTON

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Hamilton County, Texas, on a judgment recovered and rendered in said court on the 30th day of August 1927, in favor of the Hamilton National Bank, Hamilton, Texas, and against Charley Reichardt, et al. No. 3509, in said Court, I did on the said 29th day of June 1929, levy upon the following described real estate situated in Hamilton County, Texas, to-wit:

One hundred-thirty-nine and one-half acres of land out of the Texas and St. Louis R. R. Company Survey, N. 2, East No. 1343, and adjoining the J. B. Miles 160 acre pre-emption sur-

vey about four miles south of Shive, and levied upon as the property of the said Charley Reichardt, and on the 6th day of August 1929, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Charley Reichardt in and to said 139 1/2 acres of land for the purpose of satisfying the judgment rendered in said cause.

Dated at Hamilton, Texas, July 2nd, 1929.

MACK MORGAN, Sheriff of Hamilton County, Texas.

Cheese factories, requiring smaller volume of milk and having fewer transportation difficulties, can be profitably located in small or isolated communities in which a creamery could not be successfully located, according to H. L. Wilson of the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry. A cheese plant can be profitably operated on as little as 500 pounds of cheese a day, he says, which would require the milk form around 400 cows.

Correct this sentence: I really believe our gas meter runs too slowly.

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

God
A Square Deal
A. A. FEWELL
Home

Country
NOTICE!
Monuments
Marble or Granite
Small or Large
Everything for the
Cemetery
See
DAN WHITE
Hico, Texas

WHAT - KNOTS

Vol II. FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929. No. 39.

EIGHTEEN months ago Mr. Leonard Hunter started into the goat raising business by fencing 25 acres of waste land goat proof. This waste land consisted of bushy rough land that could not possibly be used for any other purpose. After fencing the 25 acres goat proof he bought seventeen goats with a view, principally of cleaning out the underbrush. After checking up at the end of eighteen months he finds that his goats have not only made good headway in cleaning up his land but have netted him over 100 per cent profit on the investment. Since starting with his original seventeen head he has sold a few goats and three clippings of mohair. His sales in all have amounted to enough to repay the original investment in his goats and enough to pay for all his fencing and his sheds and leaves him with 36 head of high grade goats and \$1.16 in cash all clear. This is what we call making money grow instead of briers. Mr. Hunter likes the goat raising business and we can't blame him? Can you?

Barnes & McCullough
HICO, TEXAS

The Country Gentleman

WITH
By JNO. M. AITON

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

The recent dry hot weather emphasizes the importance of our dairy and poultry business. While these industries are somewhat affected by this extreme condition they are on the whole able to withstand the hardship much better than the field crops. Indeed with proper sanitary caution and good attention to the food necessities both of cows and poultry the dry weather will not prove serious to either. On the other hand it is a grievous matter to see the corn wilt up and the blades begin to fire. Other field crops also suffer not to mention the old standby—cotton. This emphasizes the importance of having resources not affected to such extent by adverse weather conditions. A town that has the benefit of a large produce income is one that is setting pretty in the face of a threatened short crop production. This is why our produce business is of such importance to our trade interests. It also emphasizes the necessity of the best efforts possible to build up and extent our produce development. With produce from each farm in sufficient quantity to pay the current operating expenses of the farm and family in cash, a condition is established that makes the people and the business interests both free from the condition caused by short crops or crop failures.

It also insures a steady cash income so that business may be conducted on a cash basis which means a large saving for all concerned. Towns a few years ago all worked for the location of industrial concerns so that each might enjoy the benefits of a weekly pay-roll. The same condition is assured as a result of our produce business. It is not only a great benefit to the town but it is perhaps of much greater benefit to those who carry on, and who from day to day or week to week, receive cash and checks for the produce brought in by them. It puts all farming operations on a cash basis and leaves the crop free from obligations of any kind. If this condition could only prevail generally it would tend to solve the problem of surplus farm crops. For the owners of such crops would not be obligated to sell such crops and could hold them off the market until the price justified the sale. Of course we realize that we are not going to reach this high mark at once, but that is no reason why we should not keep hammering at the idea for we are fully persuaded that it is coming in due time. We have a number of farmers who have developed their methods along this line until they attained to the great objective. It is only a question of time until others get up alongside and then there will be others and still others until we reach the goal. All through central Texas this ball is rolling and gaining speed constantly with a consistent growth in both poultry and dairy development which means a large and growing cash income for the farmers.

Last week we suggested the value of some organizations seeking to improve both quality and production. We again refer to this matter and again emphasize the necessity for such action. We have much talk of co-operative marketing, and cooperation of various kinds, many use these expressions that we are persuaded do not understand just what they mean by the use of them. Our idea is that cooperation is obtained only by an organization of some kind, hence, when we talk of co-operation we are in reality talking and suggesting organization. By such organization we insure cooperation and put our plane of operation, not on a basis of co-operative marketing, but rather on a basis of co-operative production which is a practical assurance against the vagaries of an adverse market condition. By co-operative production we insure for the farmer a quality product whether it be poultry or dairy products. If as a community we are prepared to offer the market a quality product, we are assured in advance that we will receive the highest market price available and that is all we have a right to expect. Organizations of our forces are necessary for this result, for by and through our organization we are able to develop and adapt a common method of handling our products which enables us to produce our output of even grade and quality which is the key to successful marketing of produce. We thus also get rid of the individual method which is the potent cause of such difference in the quality of products offered for market. Let us by all means get our forces organized to the end that our locality may be enabled to produce a standard quality product whether it be eggs, milk or cream, or other farm product.

Perhaps the greatest obstacles in the way of rapid progress in furthering our diversified farm effort is

lack of credit facilities. Texas is alone in one feature—that of the Homestead law. By this law millions of dollars in farm resources are tied up and the farmer and his farm are deprived of the use of such facilities for credit purposes. Many are of the opinion that the homestead law confers some kind of protection to the woman and children at the home, and that in case of the death of the husband and father they would have at least that much that could not by any chance be taken away from them. This is a common belief, yet it is the purest kind of bunk. For as a matter of fact the only protection the homestead law has for any person is for the man alone. No matter who or how much he owes or how just the debts against him are, his 200 acre homestead is free from attack or collection from any source provided he has paid out his original purchase price. As to the protection to the woman and children it is just a dream. If a man dies, homestead protection also folds its wings and takes its departure also, for with the man's death the wife can place a valid lien on what had been the husband's homestead. This is one law that should be repealed at the earliest opportunity and the land then could be utilized at a credit resource thus providing a means for thousands of farmers to obtain the money necessary to finance his farm in the way of the purchase of good dairy cows, poultry, hogs, sheep and to build houses and fence to take the best care of them. With the abandonment of the homestead law an immense farm loan resource would be opened up and an opportunity provided for a great advancement in both the dairy and poultry lines.

In addition to the repeal of the homestead law which would provide credit resources for a great many farmers, we need also legal provision authorizing credit associations whereby men who are responsible and pool their resources and thus obtain the money to make further investment in good cows, poultry, hogs or sheep, thus enabling them to get in on an improved method of farming. We have an idea that such a plan could be worked out the members could execute notes for the amounts needed attaching such collateral security as they might be able to furnish. These notes would be made payable to the local association, each member would be required to take stock to the amount of 5 per cent of his loan. The association would then issue bonds against the notes held by them and the money for investment by the members be thus obtained and then turned over to them. It would, we think, be necessary for these loans to run for a period of years so as to give a low rate of interest and easy payments. We do not believe that any one will question the reasonableness neither the safety of an investment in bonds of this kind. We hope that this suggestion may be received with favor and that others will take up the agitation to the end that some time soon we may be able to get this plan vitalized to the end that better credit facilities may be provided for many worthy men who are now limited in their efforts by lack of money to provide better farm methods and thus enter the class of more successful farmers. If we could get a governor and legislature that would quit playing politics and give some thought and effort to the growing necessities of the farmers it might help some.

The changed conditions prevailing now for the past few years where living expenses have increased to such great extent makes almost an absolute demand for better credit facilities. While the standard of living has increased so greatly among farmers, sources of income have not increased in proper ratio. Everything used on the farm costs more whether it be farm tools, food, clothing, shoes or what not. In addition we have the auto, radio, a vastly increased demand for entertainment and things we did not have just only a few years ago. All of these things makes the outgo immensely more than formerly. The only way to meet this condition successfully is for the farmer to increase his income. We cannot do that from crops raised as in the past for they do not and cannot provide a sufficient amount of money alone to meet the deficiency caused by the advance in the standard of living. In addition to the farm crops raised regularly it requires an additional income and this is most easily obtained by the use of cows, poultry including turkeys, as well as beef cattle, sheep and hogs. Where men are not able to finance themselves in branching out in investments along these lines it will readily be seen how important it is that they have such opportunity to be able to finance the effort and thus get on a basis where their farm income will be greatly increased, and the farmer put on a basis of real prosperity. It is impossible to estimate the value to all interests if such a condition should become general. Better standards of living would be established, prosperity would abound and the people would be better satisfied and more happy. Let's get busy and repeal the homestead law, and provide the machinery for local credit associations, so that each farmer may have the necessary opportunity to get in the game and increase his farm income.

We spoke last week of our desire to see some \$1000.00 cows brought in to our country. We were not joking. The importance of the dairy bus-

ness demands that this be done. We know of an instance where a friend who keeps and milks 12 cows which produce for him slightly over 3000 pounds of butter fat per year. This is an average of around 250 pounds per cow. This man milks and cares for 12 head of cows for the 3000 pounds of butter fat they provide for him. Now why not have only 5 cows which would produce this same amount of butter fat. The feed and care for 7 cows would be saved. If the net profit on the 12 cows was a given amount the net profit on the 5 cows would be as much more as the difference in the cost of the feed and the value of the extra work to care for the seven. In other words the production from the five cows being equal to the production of the twelve cows the saving of the feed would be in the ratio of 5:12 or more than half. If the feed for the 12 cost \$60 per month, then the feed for the five at the same ratio would be \$25 which is a saving of \$35 per month which would be that much more net profit than our friend at present receives. This is perhaps the most red hot phase of the whole dairy situation. Of course our friend believes that he has good cows and they are for our section, but there are cows that are so much more productive than these that it would not be practical to compare them. We need to get our sights higher, we must do that if we are to improve our dairy stock as other localities have improved theirs. Some real 600 to 800 pound fat producers in our section will do more to advance our dairy production than all other

elements combined. For, with this kind of a stimulant being a demonstration of the real possibilities will come rapidly bull circles, testing associations better methods etc., all of which are needed to make up a progressive dairy development program which will put our efforts on the top round of success and bring about a greatly increased prosperous condition. Who will be the first citizen to bring in an 800 pound butter fat producer in this section?

Vacation Time—

Live the happy days over in pictures.

If you have no Kodak, let us sell you an Eastman—or rent a Kodak for the occasion.

The Wiseman Studio
HICO TEXAS

Housewives to Save By Use of 4-H Pantry

College Station.—Money, time and health may be saved by instituting a household system being popularized in Texas by home demonstration agents under the name of the "4-H Pantry." Gardening, canning, selection of store foods, and meal planning and preparation have been correlated into a single plan whereby the essentials of an adequate diet for the family may be achieved at the least expense of time and money.

An adequate diet calls for one and one-half quarts of milk daily, leafy vegetables three times a week, other vegetables and starches daily, and fruit every day, including citrus fruit or tomatoes at least three times per week. The 4-H Pantry demonstrators of whom there are 1609 in 37 counties, are canning garden stuff and fruits according to a canning budget whereby the family will have the needed supply of these essentials foods thru the late fall and winter months. For a family of five the plan is to can 48 containers of leafy vegetables, 140 containers of other vegetables, 130 containers of fruit, and 40 cans of pork chicken or beef.

The pantry shelf is arranged with these foods and staples from the store in classified order for quick use. An important part of the scheme is a simple menu filing case in the pantry so that the harassed housewife may conjure up a perfect meal when company comes in or in emergency. Home demonstration agents are suggesting several menus and demonstrators are working out additional ones especially suited to their families' tastes, but all menus are checked to see that the meal is balanced.

A menu suited to this time of the year, healthful in every respect, and which the housewife working on the 4-H Pantry plan may get up easily in 45 minutes is as follows: Roast beef and brown gravy, black eyed

For Winter Profits Feed Hens Now

College Station.—It pays to feed the hens a laying mash straight through the summer, even if eggs are cheap. This is the experience of hundreds of poultry demonstrators in past years and will probably hold true again this year, E. N. Holmgreen, Extension poultryman thinks.

"Our demonstration flocks show that eggs may be produced during the summer for a feed cost of 13 cents or less per dozen," he explains. But where a balanced ration is abandoned and the fowls left to shift for themselves in an attempt to save feed bill we have found that the egg production often falls off so much that the cost of producing a dozen eggs is nearly if not quite as high as this, and the birds are left in bad condition.

"The high cost of not feeding the hens in the summer time is felt most in November and December when eggs are high. A summer-starved flock just can't come through with many high priced eggs at that time.

"One of several good rations is known as the Big Five, made up by mixing 100 pounds each of wheat, bran, wheat shorts, ground corn or milo, ground oats, and meat scraps of 50 per cent protein content. This is fed as a mash kept before the flock in hoppers. For scratch grain, cracked corn and wheat and oats are mixed together in a 2-1-1 proportion."

Wise county farmers around Decatur are planting cucumbers for market with their yield contracted by a Ft. Worth pickling firm. Texas has 5,680 acres sown to cucumbers this year, an increase of 660 acres from 1928.

peas, rice, canned tomato salad, canned peaches and cream, milk, and whole wheat muffins.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- LARD, White Cloud \$1.15
- 1-2 Gallon Fruit Jars \$1.09
- Quart Fruit Jars 79c
- Pint Fruit Jars 69c
- 50c K. C. Baking Powder 45c
- Oranges per dozen 17c
- 17 lbs. Sugar \$1.00
- Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup 70c
(For Saturday, as long as it lasts)
- Guaranteed Flour \$1.45

J. E. Burleson

"There is a reason for our growing trade"



over
800,000

New CHEVROLET Sixes
on the road since Jan. 1st!

Today's Chevrolet is scoring a huge nationwide success because it represents one of the most sensational achievements in automotive history—a Six in the price range of the four.

The Chevrolet six-cylinder engine delivers its power freely, quietly, and easily throughout the entire speed range—delightfully free from annoying vibration and rumble. Combined with this remarkable six-cylinder smoothness are equally remarkable speed, power and acceleration—and an economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon.

In addition to such sensational performance the Chevrolet Six offers the outstanding advantages of Bodies by Fisher. And no car ever provided a more impressive array of modern convenience features—adjustable driver's seat and VV one-piece windshield in closed models, easy action clutch and gear-shift, ball bearing steering, and instrument panel complete even to theft-proof Electrolock and electric motor temperature indicator!

The ROADSTER	\$525	The COACH	\$725
The PHAETON	\$525	The Convertible	\$725
The COUPE	\$595	The Sedan Delivery	\$595
The SEDAN	\$675	The Light Delivery	\$400
The Sport CABRIOLET	\$695	The 11/2 Ton 4 Chassis	\$545
		The 1 1/2 Ton 4 Chassis with Cab	\$650

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

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Blair's Chevrolet SALES AND SERVICE

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

The Hico News Review

CLEMENTS & HIGGS, Publishers
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN
HICO, TEXAS

ED WOLLARD, Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 20, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, July 12, 1929.

The Broadway Melody

The feature attraction, starting next Monday, July 15th at the Majestic Theatre in Stephenville will be a brilliant all talking, all singing, all dancing picture called "The Broadway Melody," a complete musical comedy enacted in a story which is very dramatic in it's unfolding. When you see and hear the music and dialogue and all the wonderment of "The Broadway Melody," a chorus of sixty girls in technicolor, you will realize for the first time the true magic of the talking screen. Nothing like it ever before. We feel it our honor to bring this gigantic entertainment to Stephenville for it begins a new era in talking pictures. You will utterly forget that it is a screen before your eyes. You will be living in another world: You will hear the hit songs—"You were meant for me, Broadway Melody, and The Wedding of the Painted Doll."

This attraction will run for three days. Come to Stephenville, visit the Majestic Theatre, bigger and better than ever before.

SHIPMAN RESIGNS

J. C. Shipman, Representative of the 94th district, resigned, effective immediately. The Governor has ordered an election, Saturday, Aug. 3, to fill the unexpired term.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank each and every one who so tenderly helped us through the sickness and death of our darling little W. H. We especially thank Bro. Morton for his tender words. May God bless you all.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jaggars and family.

Local News

Mrs. Laura Homer is taking her vacation from the telephone office, and Miss Zada Driskell substitute, is taking her place. Mrs. Homer spent a part of last week in Meridian with her brother, J. E. Coleman and family, and went on to Dallas to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Allen B. Caudle and family. Mr. Caudle has a splendid position in Dallas.

Mrs. T. J. Eubanks and son and Mrs. Edward Carl spent a part of last week in Big Springs with the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Campbell, of Waco, were here a part of last week visiting her mother, Mrs. T. J. Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Glover and Iota Warren were visitors in Glen Rose last Thursday.

Big chicken dinner, 50c, served by the Methodist Women, beginning at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning. In the old Tumblin Store.

Miss Iota Warren, of Waco, spent a part of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McKeage and children left Saturday morning for Stephenville to make their home. Mr. McKeage has employment there.

Mrs. Billie Thomason, of Abilene, is here at the bedside of her father, C. Carpenter, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don King and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, of Stephenville, were here Thursday and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Little and family and Miss Hansie Lee Richbourg and all spent the day picnicing on the Tom Boone ranch.

Miss Willie Little left this week for Midland to join her sister, Mrs. Lee Jones Jr., for a trip to various points in New Mexico. Miss Little will return to Midland, where she has a splendid position. She has recently completed a course in Hico's Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Dresden and nephew left Tuesday for their home near Sweetwater, after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jameson.

Eat Methodist chicken dinner, Saturday, 50c. At former Tumblin store.

H. L. Roddy and daughters, Marybeth and Virginia, went to Honey

Grove last Tuesday after his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roddy, who are spending a few days with them.

Mrs. Ben Gelson, of Fairy, spent Monday here with her sister, Mrs. Harry Roddy and family.

Mrs. John O. Potts, of Gatesville, is here for a few days keeping house for her father, L. A. Powledge, while the family are on a visit with relatives at Wichita Falls.

Miss Buchie Wollard, of Gatesville is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wollard.

Big chicken dinner, 50c, served by the Methodist Women, beginning at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning. In the old Tumblin Store.

Miss Elsie Aiton, daughter of Fred Aiton, of Dallas, who spent the past few weeks here guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton, Sr., left this week for Bangs to visit her other grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woodruff and daughter, Jane, of Brownwood, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek and children. Mrs. Woodruff is a sister of Mr. Cheek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Skinner and children were guests in Abilene over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thabert A. Duncan returned home last Friday from points in Colorado, where they spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. P. J. Ratten and daughter, of Stephenville, were week end guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee.

Russell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, of Houston, came in last Thursday and spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. Russell is only seven years of age, and made the trip alone on the train.

Ila Warren came up from Waco last week to spend a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Little Misses Erline, Sarah Joe, and Francenia Daniel, of Quannah, are spending their summer vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Daniel, of our city. We wish the little Misses a nice time while among us.

Eat Methodist chicken dinner, Saturday, 50c. At former Tumblin store.

Miss Johannah Christenson, of Cranfills Gap, was a Hico visitor Monday. She taught the past term in the Iredell schools.

The Medicine For Pelegra

Dr. J. L. Leverett, prominent Paris, Texas, Specialist, is attracting National attention with his NEW method of treating Pellagra and certain forms of stomach trouble closely resembling Pellagra. Under a rigid test of more than 3000 patients the treatment proved to be all that was claimed. A 28 day trial treatment for \$5 and this money back if the patient is not benefitted and the patient alone is the judge. The medicine doesn't make you sick to take it. For particulars, testimonials and blank for FREE diagnosis write: J. L. LEVERETT, M. D., Paris, Tex.

Clarence Bunnell, of Ireland, was here the latter part of last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olson, of Clifton were Hico visitors last Friday.

Carl Thomason, of Houston, spent a part of the week here with his uncle, Alex Smith. He celebrated his 21st birthday here last Saturday. Mr. Smith helped to rear Carl at the death of his mother, when he was small.

Mrs. W. M. Bellville spent the week end in Hamilton, guest of Mrs. B. F. Williams.

Mrs. Katherine Proffitt, Bob McFadden and Rawleigh, of Port Arthur, spent a part of the week here in the homes of A. T. McFadden and Mrs. Anna Driskell.

Harold Thompson, of Fort Worth, came in Wednesday for a visit in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gandy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, of De Leon, spent a part of last week here, guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Kirklen.

M. G. Grubbs left last week for Waco, where he has accepted a position.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

1. Causes of War—Eugene Horton.
2. Cost of War, part one—Woodie B. Looney.
3. Cost of War, part two—Dorine McMurray.
4. If there are Future Wars—Mayo Hollis.
5. How can war be abolished, part one—Haldor Duncan.
6. How can war be abolished, part two—Dorecy Patterson.
7. How can war be abolished, part three—Claud Christopher.
8. What can we do about world peace, parts 1, 2, 3—Artie Fae Turner.
9. What can we do about world peace, parts 4, 5, 6—Faye Fellers.

THE New SCREEN-GRID ELECTRO-DYNAMIC ATWATER KENT RADIO Hear It Today!



Complete
Stately beauty outside—tremendous power inside. Needle-point selectivity gets the station you want—with the finest, clearest tone you ever heard! Master construction throughout. And convenient payments to make it even easier to own.

Corner Drug Store

PUT A WANT AD IN THE NEWS REVIEW AND NOTE RESULTS

Carlton's Saturday Specials

Repeating some real honest-to-goodness bargains. You should especially see our HALF PRICE SALE on silk dresses.

Phoenix Silk Hose \$1.75 all silk Chiffon Phoenix Hose For Saturday only \$1.00	Extra Value Clothing Now is the time to buy a Tropical Worsted or Palm Beach Kool Cloth Suit— \$32.50 2 Pair Trousers \$26.75 \$29.75 2 Pair Trousers \$24.75 \$20.00 2 pair Trousers \$16.95 \$15.00 1 pair Trousers \$11.95 Buy an Straw Sailor in our House Saturday .98c
Big Slash in Price on White and Blonde Shoes  \$5.00 White Kid, new style, Plain Pump, high heel \$3.65 \$4.75 White Kid Strap or Tie, Box Heel, Very special \$3.45 All Blonde Straps and Ties, in both low and high heels at close out prices—see our display of shoes.	Work Pants Very Special for Saturday  \$1.50 Pin Stripe Work Pant \$1.19 17 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00 3 lb. Box N B C Crackers .40c Mothers' Chinaware Oats .35c
Special Price on Printed Georgettes and Crepes \$3.50 regular price, special \$1.75 \$3.00 regular price, special \$1.50 \$2.50 regular price, special \$1.25 Be sure you see these, as we will not offer them at these prices again.	WOMENS SUMMER HATS Choose now, for your vacation trip—just come in and see our offering at \$1.00— You can't find these values anywhere else.

Come to Hico Saturday. Trade at **CARLTON'S** and **SAVE** money on every purchase.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.
"The People's Store"

APPRECIABLE SAVINGS ON SEASONABLE SUMMER FOODS

Oranges REAL NICE PER DOZEN 17c	Pinto Beans 2 lbs. 19c	Iona Peaches Large Can 19c
Grape Fruit NICE SIZE EACH 9c	Lima Beans " 17c	Cocomalt 1/2 lb. Can 26c
Mackrel 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c	Iona Corn . 2 No. 2 Cans 25c	Cheese . Pound 33c
Penick Syrup PER GALLON 59c	NECTAR TEA FINE FOR ICED TEA . . . 1/4 lb. 17c 1/2 lb. 33c	Quaker Maid Beans . " 16c — 3 Med. Cans 25c
24 lb. sack Cream Meal 65c	Sunnyfield Flour 48 Pound 1.55	Sunnyfield Flour . 12 lb. 43c 24 lb. 79c
Watch our windows for added S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S		
Post Toasties 2 lbs. 21c	TUKOH GINGER ALE . 2 Bottles 25c	Bulk Rice . 4 lbs. 25c
Jar Rings . 5c	Camay Toilet Soap 3 Bars 25c	Nutley Oleo Pound 19c
A&P Grape Juice 25c	Iona Cocoa 2 lb. Can 25c	Peanut Butter " 17c
CRYSTAL Salt . 3 lbs 10c	Sultana Jam Jar 21c	A&P Grape Juice 45c
Scot-Tissue Toilet Paper . . . 3 lbs 25c	PREPARED MUSTARD . . . 15c	Plain Olives " 10c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Notice to the Public



We have purchased the Pirtle Poultry & Egg Company, and the firm will be known as the Hico Poultry & Egg Company. We have a number of branch houses in Texas, and can pay the highest market prices available. We maintain a strong market at each point we operate. We are particularly interested in this section of Texas, and in the heavy program of diversified

farming in effect in this territory.

We will appreciate the continuance of your patronage, and will welcome new customers to our place of business.

We have the outlet, and you have the produce. Bring us your poultry, cream and eggs, and be assured you are receiving the highest prices available.

Hico Poultry & Egg Company

Successors to Pirtle Poultry & Egg Company

Local and Personal News

PHONE 132 IF YOU VISIT OUT OF TOWN OR HAVE GUESTS

Hugh Hooper and son, Grady, left the first of the week for Sweetwater to join Mrs. Hugh Hooper, who has been visiting in the home of her son, Horace, and all will go to Wichita Falls to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooper and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cole, of Amarillo, are here visiting his mother, Mrs. R. T. Cole. His sister, Mrs. J. E. King, of Hamilton, came over Tuesday and spent the day with them.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Beckman and daughter, Laura Lee, of Wichita Falls, came in this week to be guests of her sister, Miss Deffie Lackey, and brothers, John and Oscar Lackey.

W. I. Chenault, of Beaumont, came in this week to join his wife and visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault. Mr. and Mrs. Chenault are moving from Beaumont to Cooper, where Mr. Chenault will be connected with one of the J. C. Penny Stores.

Charles Gross, who spent the past several weeks in New York and other points in the east, has returned to Hico to be with his friends for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Mack Phillips, and her guests, Mrs. John Phillips and Mrs. Hurst, of Peoria, Ill., returned to Hico the first of the week after a visit with the Gandy family at Coleman, and with the Frank Phillips and Herman Rhoades families at Lampasas.

Mrs. A. A. Brown and children, Mrs. J. J. Leeth, and Mrs. Geo. Griffiths spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam Trimmer in the Falls Creek community, Mrs. Trimmer is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

Mrs. Geo. Tabor was a visitor in Waco Monday.

Mrs. R. L. Foote, of San Antonio, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador.

Mrs. Sallie Jo Cavett, of Moody, is here visiting her brother, O. E. Meador and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe and son, Mauricelee, left the first of the week for Austin to visit Mr. and Mrs. Truman Holliday, and will go from there to San Antonio, Corpus Christi and other points in south Texas to spend a few weeks.

Lawrence Jarman and Cecil Bowden, of Lindale were through here Tuesday and stopped for a short time to visit friends enroute home from Corpus Christi, where they spent a few days. Mr. Jarman will be remembered as having conducted a newspaper campaign here for the News Review about a year ago.

Mrs. Lena Livingston, of Hamilton, was here Saturday visiting her sister, Mrs. V. H. Bird and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chandre and son and Mrs. V. H. Bird spent a part of last week in Breckenridge visiting with relatives and friends.

V. H. Bird and J. R. Skinner made a business trip to Abilene Tuesday.

Mrs. J. T. Skipper and daughter, who have been here visiting her father, J. P. Rodgers Sr., left Sunday for their home at Dallas. J. P. Rodgers Jr. took them in the car, and Miss Thoma Rodgers went also. Miss Thoma went on to Childress to spend a month with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rodgers will stay in the house with Mr. Rodgers here until Miss Thoma's return.

L. L. Hudson, proprietor of the Hokus-Pokus store here, spent the first part of the week at Thornton with his parents.

Mrs. Geo. Leeth and children and

CLASSIFIED

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

Cling peaches for preserving and pickling. Elbertas ripe soon. Phone 120.

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

FOR RENT—Good residence, located on the hill, nice and cool, south front, large lot. D. F. McCarty.

FOR SALE—Second hand wire fencing. Cheap. Apply Methodist Parsonage.

LOST—On streets of Hico Saturday, week ago, a \$10 and a \$5 bill. If found notify Tom Johnson, route 6.

WILL TRADE 6-tube Crosley Radio set, value \$100.00 for cow or good yearling.—Printis Newman, Fairy.

ELBERTA PEACHES, \$1 bushel, nice ones, at our farm, 1-2 miles on Iredell road.—Geo. Tabor.

FOR SALE or TRADE—15 head ewe sheep. See Vack R. Dixon.

Mrs. Cassie Main and daughter, Genevieve, of Hamilton, were here Sunday visiting in the home of James Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders and daughter, Eva, and Miss Wilma Main, of Waco, were guests here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden and son, Orban T., and r. and Mrs. R. H. Chandler and son, Pat, spent Sunday in Clifton in the Elmer Colwitz home.

Mrs. B. F. Williams, of Hamilton, was a guest here last Thursday of Mrs. W. M. Bellville.

Mrs. Annie Waggoner returned home Wednesday from the Ozark Mountains, where she spent two weeks with relatives who were there from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Grant, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie Stringer, and other relatives.

Carlton Copeland, Frank Medford and Miss Ardis Cole went to Fort Worth last Thursday to meet Miss Myra Prather, of Greenville, who is a guest of Miss Cole for a few days.

We Extend Our Thanks

To People of this Community:

Having sold our Hico poultry house to the Fort Worth Poultry & Egg Co., a concern with a number of branch houses in Texas, we want to express our thanks to the people of this territory, who have been our customers for the past eight years we have been in this line of business. We have never dealt with people who were more friendly and loyal, and we appreciate your past patronage very much.

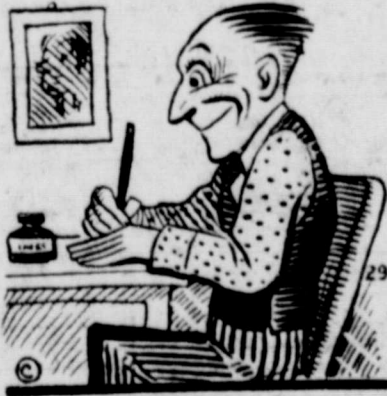
We kept these faithful people in mind when we sold our business. We could have sold out to a number of concerns, but we sold to a company who would have the interests of the people and of the town at heart. The new company having numbers of branch houses in Texas, are considered one of the largest of its kind in the south. They are able to give markets as any city, as they maintain strong markets at every point. Being interested in the heavy program of diversified farming in effect in this territory, they made a heavy investment in order to be insured of a source of heavy supply. We urge all of our old customers as well as new ones to bring their produce to the new concern.

Again we thank you for your loyalty.

A. I. PITLE, Manager of

PIRTLE POULTRY & EGG CO.

The pen may be mightier than the sword but a beautiful typewriter has'em both whipped.



VELVET JACK SAYS:

Eat a Dish of Ice Cream Today.

Unless your family is being served our Velvet ice cream there is something missing from their lives.

Something that will improve their health and dispositions.

Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co.

HICO, TEXAS

COUNT LUCKNER, THE SEA DEVIL

Copyright by Doubleday, Doran & Co. **by Lowell Thomas**

(Continued from last week)
CHAPTER XII

Castaways on a Coral Atoll

The last German colony! We found it on this beautiful, isolated coral atoll in the middle of the Pacific. The Imperial German flag of war flew from the top of the tallest palm. I was the viceroys, by chance and not by desire, of course, and my sailors and our prisoners were my subjects. The only visiting nationals from elsewhere were the three Kanakas, the turtle catchers. "The White King of the Society Isle of Mopelia," my mate affectionately called me. One of the Yankee captains put it differently. He called me "The Sea Devil King of the South Seas." And he "constantly" described our lovely isle as "a poisoned paradise." Everybody was good humored, despite our hard luck.

But our little South Sea colony passed its first nights uneventfully. For sleeping places, we slung hammocks between the palms. At intervals, a coconut would fall from a height of fifty or sixty feet and go whizzing close by a man's head. While our fellow countrymen back in the cities along the Rhine were complaining about the night raids of the French and British bombing squadrons, we had our bombing problem also. It didn't make much difference whether you were bumped off with a falling coconut or a falling bomb. The result was all the same. After one whizzed by your ear, you would very likely go down to the open beach to quiet your nerves. Then if you tried to sleep there, the land crabs would soon convince you that the beach was no place for a weary war veteran either. Patrols of fighting marine crabs would raid that beach every night. After being chased out by the crabs, you would go back to your hammock and be awake wondering when the next aerial coconut bombardment would commence. So life during those first days on our tropic isle was not all skittles and beer or orchids and coconut milk. You can bet we worked hard getting up hotel. Luckily, there were no casualties from either crabs or coconuts.

We cleared a large space for our village, and built huts out of timbers, sailcloth, and palm leaves. The first one up was a queer-looking thing, but our architecture improved with practice. Our prisoners, who were all Americans, helped us a great deal. They understood the art of pitching tents. They built a special town for themselves, and gave the streets such names as Broadway, State street, Pennsylvania avenue, and the Bowery. In time we contrived to arrange quite decent dwelling places. Of course, we also installed our wireless set ashore in order to keep in touch with passing ships and events happening out on this side of the world. Nor did we neglect to take ashore a heavy arsenal of arms and ammunition, including rifles, Luger pistols, hand grenades, and dynamite. In short, we had a perfect little town with everything except a calaboose. Some of our men who had romantic tendencies constructed "country homes" for themselves a few hundred yards away in the jungle. Then we named the place Seeadlerburg, Sea Eagle Town.

There were gulls' eggs everywhere along the shore, but the birds were brooding now, and most of the eggs we collected had half-formed little gulls in them. We got around this by clearing a large section of beach and throwing the old eggs into the lagoon. Then the gulls flocked back and laid more eggs, and thus a supply of fresh eggs was assured.

Our American prisoners were nearly all cheery fellows. Some of them fitted in with the new life better than my men. They seemed to know all about the art of fishing, and taught us German things we had never dreamed of. They were accustomed to what in the states along the Gulf of Mexico is called spearfishing. They fastened iron bars to shafts of wood and with these speared big fish in the coral lagoon.

They also showed us a clever way of catching fish on a grand scale. They took some forty men and boys and, just as high tide was turning, formed in a line about fifty yards offshore. Then the line came splashing in, driving the fish before it toward shore, just as the natives round up tigers for a rajah in India. Many of the fish floundered into shallow water, and a few minutes later were left stranded by the receding tide. You see, the water, as it backed offshore, left large pools on top of the irregular coral reef, and there the fish were trapped. Sometimes we caught five or six hundred pounds a day, and it was exciting sport.

One night, while we were sitting around our fire, we heard a scratching sound. It seemed to come from everywhere. We looked and found a lot of crabs with big claws. They were hermit crabs. We caught several and put them in boiling water to cook. Meanwhile, the crab invasion

continued, and more from behind kept pushing the rest forward. We tried the ones we had cooked, and they were delicious. They were as good as the best lobster.

"By Joe," I said, "boys, let's get busy."

We spread out a large sail and filled it up with crabs, like a sack. We must have had several thousand of them. For days we lived on them, until most of us couldn't look a crab in the face. We had 'em boiled, broiled, and in soup. Then that invasion of these hermits passed as mysteriously as it had come, and we never saw them again. But the turtles were always with us. We caught a number of them and kept them in a coral basin at one end of the lagoon.

The wild pigs on the island provided us with more fun and more food. They fed on coconuts, which is the best kind of fodder to make good pork. There were snipe on our island, too, and we hunted them with great success, thereby varying our sea food and pork diet. Using coconut shells for fuel, we smoked what flesh and fish we could. By way of vegetables, we had coconuts, and bread made of coconut flour, which the Kanakas taught us to prepare, and hearts of palms.

If our new home teemed with useful, edible creatures, it was not lacking in pestilential forms of life, either these both of native origin and imported from ships. A thousand kinds of insects were everywhere. If you awakened thirsty at night and reached for your glass of water, you were likely to find that it contained more cockroaches than water. You had to reconcile yourself to getting up in the morning and finding your toothbrush alive with ants. The ants were particularly pervasive. We could only guard against them by putting the legs of tables, chairs, and other articles of furniture in cups of water. We slept at night to the ceaseless shuffle of rats, huge insolent fellows, running about on tops of our tents. Piperite wags were too great. It would have taken a whole regiment of terriers to end that plague.

Flashing birds of paradise flew from palm to palm. Gorgeous humming birds with green and yellow breasts darted among the branches. With every flower there seemed to be a great butterfly. The whole island was aglow with butterflies. They floated on wide, beating wings of greens, violets, and reds.

Once, in the middle of the night, I



The Camp on Mopelia.

was awakened by a small, sharp, repeated sound—knick, knick, knock. It was the opening of tropical flowers. I went outside and there I saw the lovely Queen of Night, which blooms by the light of the tropical stars. It is a great, gorgeous bloom, eight or ten inches across. There were thousands of them. Scores of glowworms, far brighter than any we know, hovered about each, eager to catch the magnificent perfume that the opening Queen of Night gives forth. In the darkness I could see the flowers only by the light of the glowworms. On every slip were these eerie nocturnal lights, a dancing lamp of gathered glowworms illuminating each flower. In that unearthly gleaming, like a kind of moonlight only stronger, the odorous petals shone with the ghostly nuances of their naturally flaming colors, white, crimson, sapphire blue, violet blue. In the South Seas, the flowers have little scent by day, while the sun shines on them. At night, when the dew falls, perfume awakens. It is truly a perfumed night. And the nostrils of man are excited by the rich and almost oppressive blending of odors. The Queen of Night gives off the perfume of vanilla. Mingled with it comes the scent of hycinath, orchid, mayflower, and heliotrope. Sweet-smelling breezes blow, and above is the tropical sky with its clustered flashing stars and gorgeous Milky Way. Hanging above the horizon is the far-famed Southern Cross.

In the middle of the camp we made a sort of plaza. The Seeadler's batteries furnished electric light for it, and there we gathered every night. We still had plenty of champagne and cognac left from the capture of the champagne ship. So, in the cool of the evening, we sat out there on the edge of this equatorial Potsdammer Platz sipping drinks out of wine and brandy glasses, just as we might have at the Adlon in Berlin. There was

scarcely a pipe tobacco and Seeadler had taken care to rescue from the wreck a store of his endless cigars. The wind blew, the stars shone, and the orchestra alternately played German classics from the operas and American rag-time melodies. Ah, yes, this last bit of the once glorious overseas German empire wasn't such a bad little paradise at all. We castaways out there in the solitude of the South Seas felt as though we were the only people left in the world, like Noah and his family on Mount Ararat.

But after about three weeks of this Garden-of-Eden-without-an-Eve existence, the monotony of it began to get on our nerves. Of course, there was the "wife" of the officer of the ship, but she was far too busy to be interested in the rest of us. We hadn't been sent out to colonize the South Seas and take life easy. So we cast about for a way to go buccaneering again.

Our first need was for a ship to take the place of our unfortunate three-master impaled out there on the coral reef. The Kanakas told us that a French sailing vessel visited the island every year to take away turtle meat. The best guess that they could make was that it would be another six months or so before she arrived. Well, after six months we would have a ship. We could always fall back on that. But, by Joe, six months was a long time to wait. The war might be won or lost by then. And it was highly unlikely that any other ship would stray into those waters for heaven knows how long. We all grew impatient. Few sailors are keen about remaining cast away on a tropical isle for long, and especially on an atoll as small as Mopelia. We felt the itch to get out to sea again. I was particularly anxious to set something stirring. Before long the tropical sun and lazy life would sap my men's vitality, and all they would be good for would be to loiter around.

We still had our lifeboats, and the hurricane season was not on. So why not put to sea in one of them? We devised rigging and sails for our best lifeboat, mast, jib boom, main boom, gaff, stays, and back stays. We scraped, caulked, and painted her. She was not in any too good condition, and despite our labor she continued to leak a bit and needed constant bailing. Even in calm weather we had to bail forty pails a day. We loaded her with provisions for half a dozen men over a long voyage. She was eighteen feet in length and only about fourteen inches above water amidship. Into this small space we stored water, hardtack, machine guns, rifles, hand grenades, and pistols. The only luxuries we allowed ourselves were a few tins of pemmican, a side of bacon, and an accordion. The music of the squalier was to be our solace during a cruise the length of which none could foretell. The great question was, could our tiny craft survive a storm? At any rate, she could sail, and that was something. We christened her the Kronprinzessin Cecilie—without, however, painting her name on the stern.

Of course, everybody wanted to go, but there could be only six of us at the most. So I picked the men who seemed to be in the most vigorous health at the time, Mate Leudemann, Lieutenant Kirchels, Engineer Krauss, Boatswain Parmien, and Yeoman Erdmann. This left the colony on the atoll in the hands of Lieutenant Kling.

Our overloaded cockleshell with a crew of six was the smallest auxiliary cruiser in the war. For cruiser we were, and we were setting out to capture a ship, sail back to Mopelia, pick up our comrades there, and continue our raid. To find and take a ship on the high sea was a doubtful proposition, but we might get to some of the other islands, not too well populated and guarded, and find a vessel at anchor. We could board her at night, overpower the captain and crew, and sail off with her. We planned first of all to visit the Cook Islands, some eight hundred miles distant, and if we found no ship there, continue on an other thousand miles farther to the Fiji Islands, where there were sure to be ships loading with copra for the ammunition factories of Europe. We figured on making around sixty nautical miles a day, so that, if we had to go all the way to the Fijis, it would take us approximately thirty days. Thus we should be back with a ship in three months at most.

We discussed our tactics thoroughly for the expected capture. We would steal aboard. Half-past three in the morning was the best hour. Men sleep their soundest then. A couple of us would go to the officers' cabins the rest to the forecastle. We would show our pistols, disarm them, and herd them below. It would be good to sneak to their clothing first and take away their belts and snip the buttons off their trousers. Then, when you have them put on their clothes they stand, without belts, suspenders or buttons, holding up their trousers. Thus they are helpless. We had a few bombs loaded only with powder, harmless, but capable of making a terrific noise. If there is any trouble you throw one. It hurts nobody, but the terrific explosion creates a general panic. A couple of men with their heads about them can do wonders with dozens in a panic. Another good thing is to have a couple of fellows outside shout suddenly and make a great disturbance. That creates excitement and throws people off their guard. I said to my boy's:

"Don't hurt anybody unless you have to. We don't want to spoil our clean record by killing anybody. But, by Joe, if a captain or a watchman raises a rifle or a pistol, don't wait till he shoots. Get him first."

On a bright summer morning—As

quart 10, 1927, to be exact—we drilled hands. There was no cheering, merely quiet, earnest words of friendship and good luck. It was the first time that we sixty-four seamen had parted since the Seeadler had set sail to run the blockade eight months before, and it was only now, at the moment of saying good-by, that we realized how closely attached to one another we had become. We who were going could see a brooding question in the eyes of those who were staying behind:

"How will that overloaded cockle shell stand heavy weather?"

Never mind, we would probably find out soon enough. The understanding was that, if we did not return in three months, something had happened to us. They should wait for us until then. Afterward, Kling and his men were to get away from the atoll as best they could.

We sailed out of the lagoon, through the coral entrance, into the open sea. The bulk of the Seeadler lay there helpless on the reef. The tide was high, and the breakers swept over the coral. She was a red brown now from rust and weathering. Each flooding billow raised her a bit, and then she sank back hopelessly with loud groans and creaks of despair on the coral bed. As we passed her she seemed to call over to us:

"Come aboard, I want to take you on your voyage. Don't desert your old friend."

And as a wave raised her it seemed as though she were struggling to get on an even keel again and come to us, only to find that the coral held her in a relentless grasp. Tears filled her eyes.

"Good-by, Seeadler," I called; "perhaps we shall never see you more. And even if we do, you can never sail again. Nevermore will songs resound on your decks. Nevermore will you raise your sails and fly a flag from your masts."

A brisk wind carried us westward with a swelling of our sails. The happy island receded. The last German colony and the wreck of the Seeadler slowly dropped out of sight over the rim of the horizon.

Today the Seeadler still remains on the reef at Mopelia. After we had gone, Lieutenant Kling, afraid that the stumps of her mast might attract a passing warship, blew them out with dynamite. The explosion set a fire that burned away part of the woodwork. A quantity of ammunition still aboard blew up and cracked the forepart of the hull.

(To be continued)

A recent issue of the United States Daily devoted considerable space to the sale by Harlingen, of its municipal electric system to the Central Power and Light Company, under the terms of which the company in return for the plant assumed the entire bonded indebtedness of the city.

HICO CHAPTER NO. 271, R. A. M.

Officers for the ensuing Masonic year, 1929-30:

- M. A. COLE, High Priest
- C. A. MORTON, E. King
- J. S. BRYAN, E. Scribe
- E. H. RANDALS, Treas.
- JOHN EAKINS, Secy.
- E. H. RANDALS, C. of H.
- C. M. HALL, P. S.
- F. T. SHAFFER, R. A. C.
- G. A. TUNNELL, M. 3 V.
- J. R. McMILLAN, M. 2 V.
- GEO. POWLEDGE, M. 1 V.
- J. W. FAIREY, Guard.

Regular meetings, 4th Monday night in each month. I earnestly request all officers to be present at every regular meeting.

M. A. COLE, H. P.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

HOMER & PROFFITT

CONFECTIONERY

Drinks and Confections
HICO, TEXAS

We believe that trade goes where it is invited.

We invited you to call on us for first-class Shoes Rebuilding.

Your Business Appreciated

HOUSTON SHOE SHOP
Hico, Texas

Ob a bright summer morning—As

FORD Bargains!

See Us Before You Buy

WE HAVE SOME DANDY BARGAINS

1925 FORD COUPE—Extra good tires and paint. A Bargain.

STAR TOURING—In good shape; can be bought very cheap.

1927 FORD COUPE—New tires; in good shape; a bargain.

OTHER BARGAINS IN USED CARS

The above cars are in good condition and are offered at low prices.

Willis Motor Company
Frank Mingus, Salesman

Texas manufactured products in 1928 were valued at \$1,200,000,000, having practically doubled in volume (not value) since 1920.

L. T. ROSS
Watchmaker-Jeweler
Hico, Texas

Texas is the leading Jersey cattle state in the Union. Ohio used to be.

A. C. JOHNSTON
Attorney and Counsellor
At Law
Experienced in Federal and all State Courts

Charter No. 4366

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1929.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$116,947.80
Overdrafts	564.95
United States Government Securities owned	195,850.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	6,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	24,364.51
Cash and due from banks	111,237.30
Outside checks and other cash items	1,218.34
TOTAL	\$456,183.90

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	25,000.00
Reserves for dividends	2,500.00
Reserves for Taxes	1,954.67
Demand Deposits	326,729.23
TOTAL	\$456,183.90

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HAMILTON, ss:

I, E. H. Randals, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. H. RANDALS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1929.

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:

G. M. Carlton, C. L. Lynch, R. A. Dorsey, Directors.

Charter No. 7157 Reserve District No. 11
**REPORT OF CONDITION OF
 THE HICO NATIONAL BANK**

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1929

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$175,183.01
Overdrafts	468.35
United States Government securities owned	97,950.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	8,000.00
Banking house \$14,000.00; Furniture and fixtures \$14,000.00	28,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	18,456.67
Cash and due from banks	68,286.28
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,500.00
TOTAL	\$397,844.31

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 60,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided profits—net	5,371.42
Circulating notes outstanding	30,000.00
Due to banks, including certified & cashiers' checks outstanding	5,129.69
Demand deposits	227,876.82
Time deposits	29,466.38
TOTAL	\$397,844.31

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss:
 I, H. F. Sellers, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. F. SELLERS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1929.

D. F. McCARTY, Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

J. M. Nash, Robt. Parks, W. M. Cheney, Directors.

**HAMILTON COUNTY
 BAPTIST TO MEET**

(Continued from Page 1)

Stribbling, Rt. J. Hamilton; Cor.-Sec. Rev. J. D. West, Hamilton; Treasurer, Mr. Jack Stribbling, Rt. 1, Hamilton; The officers of the Executive Board are: Chairman, Rev. E. M. Francis, Hamilton; who also is the appointee to preach the Annual sermon with Rev. Edmond Early, of Brownwood as the Alternate.

In addition to this Annual meeting of the churches, the Baptist Young Peoples Union Federation of the County and the Womens Missionary Union of the County hold their Annual meetings prior to the Association.

There are twenty-four churches cooperating with the Association totaling a membership of over two thousand. The names of the churches and their pastors and addresses are as follows: Agee, Rev. B. F. White,

Jonesboro; Blue Ridge, Rev. McGraw, Brownwood; Carlton, Rev. Brinkley, Carlton; Center Valley, Rev. Duncan Tidwell, Hico; Cottage Hill, Rev. Jackson Sparkman, Goldthwaite; Evant, Rev. L. E. Barrett, Seminary Hill; Evergreen, Rev. J. D. West, Hamilton; Fairy, Rev. R. H. Gibson, Carlton; Fairview, Rev. Allen Deheart, Evant; Gentry Mill, Supplied by the Missionary, Rev. R. W. Bynum, Hamilton; Hamilton, Rev. E. M. Francis, Hico; Rev. Clarence Allen Morton; Honey Creek, Rev. R. H. Gibson, Carlton; Indian Gap, Rev. R. W. Bynum, Hamilton; Lamkin, Rev. R. H. Gibson, Carlton; Mt. View, Rev. B. F. White, Jonesboro; North Lampasas, Supplied by Missionary, Rev. Bynum; Ohio, Rev. Allen Deheart, Evant; Olin, Rev. Allison, Brownwood; Pleasant Grove, Supplied by Missionary Bynum; Pottsville, Supplied by Missionary Bynum; Pleasant Valley, Rev. R. W. Bynum, Hamilton; Providence, Rev. J. D. West, Hamilton; Spurlin, Rev. Prince, Brownwood.

Every pastor is expected by his church and the Association to be present throughout the sessions of the meeting.

The Committee appointed by the Moderator to report at the Association are "Preaching Services,"—The Pastor and Deacons of the Providence Church, "B. Y. P. U. Work,"—Rev. J. C. Wade, Chairman, Olin; Miss Kathryn Smith, Hico, Miss Mary Vance Stidham, Hamilton.

"Baptists Encampments,"—Rev. McGraw, Chairman, Brownwood; Miss Amanda Seale, Evant, Mr. J. N. Hamilton, Fairview.

"Foreign Missions,"—Rev. Brinkley, Chairman, Carlton; Mr. J. H. Holaway, Spurlin, Mr. Ed Wilson, Center Valley.

"Old Ministers Relief,"—Rev. L. E. Barrett, Chairman, Seminary Hill, Texas; Mr. J. C. McCoy, Agee, Mr. J. W. Jordan, Honey Creek.

"Gospel Music,"—Rev. Prince, Chairman, Brownwood; Mr. Bradford Corrigan, Hamilton, Mr. A. A. Fewell, Hico.

"Cooperative Program,"—Rev. R. H. Gibson, Chairman, Carlton; Mr. D. S. Miller, Lamkin, Mr. A. Solomon, Cottage Hill.

"Social and Civic Righteousness,"—Rev. Allen Deheart, Chairman, Evant; Mr. M. Winningham, Ohio, Mr. T. E. Stribbling, Blue Ridge.

"Home Missions,"—Rev. Duncan Tidwell, Chairman, Hico; Mrs. Cliff Tinkle, Agee, Mr. J. S. White, Evergreen.

"Associational Missions,"—Rev. J. D. West, Chairman, Hamilton; Mr. Briley, Pottsville, Mrs. E. F. McCaleb, Indian Gap.

"Obituaries,"—Rev. Taft Holloway, Chairman, Hico; Mr. P. B. Lamb, Gentry Mills; Mr. H. A. Ditrich, Mt. View.

"Baptist Hospitals,"—Rev. Jackson Sparkman, Chairman, Goldthwaite; Mr. G. O. Huff, Pleasant Grove; Mr. W. W. Jones, North Lampasas.

"Baptist Schools,"—Rev. Allison, Chairman, Brownwood; Mr. J. S. Courtney, Pleasant Valley; Mr. Ollie Campbell, Olin.

"Baptist Sunday Schools,"—Rev. J. P. Gilliam, Chairman, Carlton; Mr. W. H. Sharp, Cottage Hill; Mr. Lincoln Brummitt, Hico.

"Evangelism,"—Rev. B. F. White, Chairman, Jonesboro; Mr. Bert Pirtle, Hico; Mr. Grover McAnelly, Center Valley.

"Buckner Orphans Home,"—Mr. L. L. Hudson, Chairman, Hico; Mr. J. W. Richbourg, Hico; Mr. Geo. Grigg, Ohio.

"Womens Work,"—Mrs. L. N. Lane, President, Hico; Mrs. E. M. Francis, Hamilton; Mrs. H. W. Henderson, Hamilton.

"Baptist Laymens Work,"—Mr. Floyd Campbell, Chairman, Hamilton; Mr. J. W. Morgan, Carlton; Mr. Choc Broyles, Agee.

"Stewardship and Church Finance,"—Rev. E. M. Francis, Chairman, Hamilton; Mr. W. J. Harris, Indian Gap; Mr. H. W. Henderson, Hamilton.

"Licensed and Ordained Ministers,"—Rev. J. S. Deaton, Chairman, Hamilton; Mr. A. L. Gibson, Carlton; Mr. W. D. Hinson, Evergreen.

"Finance and Auditing Committee,"—Mr. Jack Moore, Chairman, Hamilton; Mr. Dan Smith, Evant; Mr. Jack Stribbling, Blue Ridge.

"Report of County Missionary's Work,"—Missionary Rev. R. W. Bynum.

"Report of Executive Board and Treasurer,"—Mr. Jack Stribbling, Blue Ridge.

"Resolutions, Digest of Letters and State of the Churches,"—Mr. Olin D. Pierce, Chairman, Hamilton Mr. Fred Gordon, Olin; Mr. Ike Malone, Hico.

"Baptist Literature,"—Rev. Otto Loveless, Chairman, Indian Gap; Mr. Egbert Barnett, Spurlin; Mrs. Mary Messers, Hamilton.

Order of Business Adopted by last Association as follows: Rev. S. A. Rains Chairman, Hamilton Mr. Sam Thompson, Providence; Mr. Ben Wright, Fairy.

Order of Business
 1. Convening of the Body.
 2. Reading of Letters and enrollment of Messengers.

3. Annual Sermon.
 4. Election of Officers and reading of Rules of Decorum.

5. Petitionary Letters.
 6. Call for correspondents.
 7. Call for visitors.

8. Reading of Committees.
 9. Reports of Committees.
 10. Election of Next Meeting Place, Time, Preacher of Annual Sermon and Song Leader.

11. Election of Messengers to the State and Southern Baptist Convention.

12. Miscellaneous Business.
 13. Organization of the Executive Board.

14. Final Reading of Minutes and Ordering Printed.

15. Report of Committee on Resolutions.
 16. Extend the Parting Hand. Adjournment.

Signed: Clarence Allen Morton, Moderator Hamilton County Missionary Baptist Association, July 5, 1929, Hico, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

We are taking this method of thanking our dear friends and neighbors for the kind deeds, words and beautiful floral offerings which they bestowed upon us during the illness and death of our darling boy. All we ask is that God may place His richest blessings upon each and everyone of you in your sad hours of darkness.—Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jaggers and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leach and children spent Sunday in Alvarado with relatives.

HERE IN HICO

(Continued from Page 1)

killed, because the people will not observe the law in this respect, although it is for their own well-being that they are made. These laws are not observed because they seem insignificant to many of us. But if we would only stop to consider the great sacrifice that the people make each year, we could readily see that these laws are very important and that they should be observed to the letter. The people cannot be blamed for the disrespect for these laws, altogether, for the law enforcement officers of the land also think that these laws are unnecessary and they do not try to enforce them as strict as they should be enforced. If the laws are made they should be observed by the people—then, if the people will not think enough to observe these laws—the law enforcement officers should give them the necessary reminder that they have broken a law. It will do no good to remind them unless it is made very impressive.

We have a day for safety practice, or rather a whole week set aside to practice safety measures—but this is not enough, every day should be a safety day. And especially should the Fourth of July be a day of celebration and merry-making in this country. But we should not throw aside safety precautions on this day—for it was a day of grief for many people this year and will continue to be a day of grief, so long as the people do not take safety precautions with regard to the manner of celebrating the Fourth of July. The parents should not relax their watch over their children on this day, the people should take extra precautions driving on the crowded highways, and the "Hooch Drinker" should be imprisoned. It kinda seems funny that people, the most intellectual things that walk the face of the globe, will do the things that are most likely to injure themselves. Intelligence sometimes needs brushing up—especially does it need brushing up on the meaning of the word "celebrate." A good slogan for the land would be "No Deaths, No Injuries on July 4th,"—the state that could make a record of this kind would be entitled to a prize that was really worthwhile. To be sure celebrate the Fourth of July, as long as their is blood coursing your veins—but study the meaning of the word, "celebrate." It is always better to be SAFE than SORRY. Think before you celebrate.

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- Potted Meat 6 for 25c
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- French Mustard 14c
- 25c K C Bkg. Powder 21c
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