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The Hico News Review

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VOLUME 45

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929.

NUMBER 7.

JULY 25 TO BE HICO DAY AT HAMILTON CO. FAIR

Here In HICO

Hico and Hamilton county citizens are a broadminded set of folks. That, indeed, is a source of much comfort and satisfaction to the minds of those among us who live here as permanent citizens. When any county can be broadminded enough to appreciate the efforts of the community as a whole, then there is a big sign of the results of good schools and its attendant results.

What we refer to in particular is the coming Hamilton County Fair. Next week, Hico's neighbor—Hamilton—will act as host to the people of Hamilton county, the occasion being the annual agricultural exhibit of farm products. Farmers from all parts of the county, acting in conjunction with the advice and suggestions of the County Agent, will display their wares—their wares is right—for after all what the farmer produces is his stock in trade.

And along with the exhibits of the farmers there will be dozens and dozens—perhaps many hundreds—of culinary and domestic science displays. It is our women folks who will see to this. Even though there were no cash prizes offered for the best arrays, the women would come forward and see to it that a comprehensive and encouraging display would be made in this department. They are just that loyal. Hico, Hamilton, Carlton—every city and rural community in this good county has on many occasions had cause to feel proud of its women.

It strikes us that a more neighborly or friendly act could not have been decided on than that of Hamilton business men in extending wholehearted invitations to the citizens of this end of the county thru this newspaper to attend the fair. And Hamilton business men, really mean what they say when they pay for advertising space to say welcome to all the people hereabouts. Here in Hico does not believe it would have been necessary to extend this invitation to be insured a good attendance at the fair, but H in H does firmly believe that a great more will attend the celebration by reason of the invitation.

Hico citizens have always been loyal to any cause promoted in Hamilton county, which does not mean that there are no differences of opinion and petty animosities between citizens of Hamilton and people of Hico. To be sure, when the high school football teams of the two cities meet in open competition there can be heard wisecracks from the sidelines. Hico would indeed be ungrateful if its athletic activities were to lend full moral support to its football eleven, and likewise Hamilton would equally as guilty not to get in behind their team. It's perfectly human to do these things and so long as time goes on we shall have these weaknesses, if they may be termed weaknesses. What we are trying to get over is that Hico believes in the enterprise of its neighbor, Hamilton, and will accord full neighborly support in the Hamilton County Fair, for after all it is just that—a county fair and part and parcel of the festive days are to be appraised to the credit of this city.

The annual Hico Reunion is not far off. It will be held in August. Believe it or not, but the largest delegation to attend the reunion will come from the city of Hamilton. It has always been thus. In the late afternoon and nights of the Hico Reunion the highway leading to Hamilton will be lined with autos carrying visitors to Hico. They will be our guests and they will revel in our progress and development and also in the gala reunion. For this reason alone, and there could be named many others, Hamilton county citizens can be classified in the broadminded column. Hico, a city of pretty homes and wide streets, enjoys a reputation all over Texas for home enterprise. Hico also enjoys a statewide reputation for its variety of crop diversification. But above all, we are more than glad to know that Hico citizens themselves, guard the reputation of its broadminded and courageous citizenship.

Whatever may come in the way of petty differences between Hico and Hamilton it can never be said that the better thinking and more sensible citizenship of the two communities have any differences of a personal nature. There is plenty of room in this land of ours for both cities and the big thing for business men, lawyers, city officials and leading lights in both communities to do is to give credit where credit is due and live and let live. Yet, we are getting of the subject and have dealt in visionary thoughts for the

LEANS TROUNCE FATS 13 TO 7 IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

By a breach of unprofessional methods the Fireman Leans almost lost a baseball game Monday afternoon in the annual classic between the Leans and Fats. The heavy Fats made the unpardonable mistake of placing a few men on the field who could play the game and but for the feisty protests of the swanky beatstalkers there might have been a different tale than what the final score indicated, 13 to 7 in favor of the Leans. It took several innings of good, bad and indifferent playing before the brotherhood of the Leansistic clan ferreted out their own weakness. After all, Fats and Leans will play this game once each year for other purposes than to establish who can and who cannot play baseball.

At 3:30 when time came to assemble at the high school athletic field for the melee every business house in Hico closed its doors. The fire siren sounded as a clarion call for patronage and within a comparatively short time hundreds had gathered at the lower end of Main street, near the Katy depot, for a grand parade and march up the main drag. Bankers, lawyers, dentists, doctors, merchants, contractors, gas men, light men, cotton choppers, butter makers, ice cream manipulators, soda squeezer—every class was represented in the procession as it moved eagerly up the main stem. About eighty dollars was passed into the coffers of the Fire Department after all cash receipts had been carefully audited, with only about \$10 expense.

The game itself was a whale of a game. Had the Leans followed their initial efforts of keeping the Fats running it is extremely doubtful if the game would have lasted the full nine innings. There were several of the game with what might commonly be termed "intentional protrusion" who had their short tongues hanging between their teeth within a very few minutes after officials had shouted the starting of the affair. On the other hand the Fats had their own methods of attack and carried them out quite successfully until being penalized by the loss of some of their leading swatsmen.

J. E. Burleson, fat and solid, with a placid countenance led his brave warriors—the Fats—into the field of battle with an air of strict confidence. Down must come those Leans and forever the cause of strip bacon placed on the shelf. But alas, the marathon was too brisk for these men of the grease.

H. J. Leach, generalissimo major done for the Leans took a commanding lead in his knighted shock troops and from the very beginning took on the sedate loof of nonchalance. Like the Duke of Wellington at Waterloo he knew his berries and when he went to pick berries he stayed where berries grew. Hence his decision to walk on the vineyard of the Fats. No man of the Fat could pasture in his back yard at baseball time with any who knew rules and rudiments of the great American game if they cared to match his skill. He took the same position of the man who claimed somebody ruined the fishing trip by taking along fish hooks.

And so in this instance of praise to Monsieur Leach and his cohorts, who behaved almost in the fashion of the Nebuchadnezzar, who came on the field to destroy Zedekiah and placed Jerusalem in smoldering ruins. Until the ninth inning it appeared the final score would be an even match for at that time the tabulators had calculated each side. In the last stages of the contest the Leans rush in more shocks troops in the person of the beardless youngsters who could hit, run and well take care of themselves.

High lights of the game were a home run by Walter Houston, and a sizzling three bagger by Wallace Petty of the Rufus Reds, who hails from the bounds of Lavermore. Chief Impie was Kal Segrist, who has in other climes been termed the "Hico Hick," and famed throughout the baseball world as one of the very best. Pitchers for the men of the grease can were Dave Platt, J. E. Burleson and Dewey Adkison, while Herbert Wolfe was captain of the hind snatching department. Mound artists for the Leans were S. J. Cheek, O. M. Buchan and Morris Shelton. For this side Johnnie Farmer was pig tail and catcher. All in all the game was replete with thrills and thoroughly enjoyed by both the players and patrons. The game is played purely as a benefit affair and is one of the annual classics of Hico. It has always been done and will continue so. And Hico will attend the Hamilton County Fair by the hundreds. And just as graciously will the city of Hamilton extend to us open arms and glad hearts. And another "and"—and that's that.

The Hamilton County Fair Association has designated the second day of the Fair as "Hico Day," and all the people in this territory are urged to attend the fair on this day. Never before has there been such a spirit of cooperation between the officials of the Hamilton County Fair and the people generally to make this year's Fair one of the best in amusements and agricultural advancement in the history of the organization. The people of this trade territory are urged to enter in all the farming exhibits. The association will offer this year one of the largest premium lists in the agricultural department that it has ever offered, and it is considered one of the largest premium lists that any county fair in this section of the State has ever offered. The competition in this department promises to be very keen, but winners this year will have more honor than just a "blue ribbon." It is hoped by the officers of the association and every citizen of Hamilton County to make each and every fair larger and better than the one before, and this year it is expected that "Hico Day" will be the best day. Officials wish to make it plain to the people that "Hamilton County Fair" means a Fair for all the people of Hamilton County who can and will enter into the spirit of the annual events.

F. C. Williams, president, has announced that the amusement committee has made one of the most creditable showings of any department and that visitors can expect to see some of the best attractions ever before offered. The Donald McGregor Shows, known all over Texas for their variety of attractions, are booked on the midway and will present novel rides and features that will appeal to the interest of everybody. Of the many traveling shows in Texas the McGregor shows were selected by reason of their strong reputation for honesty and fair dealings and clean and wholesome entertainment.

The outstanding feature this year, as in other years, is the racing card. Some of the races already announced will compare favorably with the latest cards in Texas or the South. Many famous riders and jockeys are already booked to handle the success or failure of fast steeds. Some of the jockeys known to be now under contract are Bill Ramsey, John Humphries—a 74-year-old veteran of the Texas race track, Pat Humphreys, G. W. Harper, Albert Millendrandt, Geo. Simon, Ben Horton, Bob Clark and others. Happy Lad, the horse that shut out all records last year, will run with and followers of the famous stud will be watching his antics with much interest. It is known that Happy Lad will have much competition this year and will be pushed to maintain the record established in 1928.

Another novel feature of the 1929 Hamilton County Fair will be the fireworks display. Since it has been known for some years that this particular feature is appreciated and enjoyed by visitors and patrons special efforts have been made to secure something that would even surpass any other spectacle ever presented in this section. President Williams believes the fireworks this year will be far above what it has been in years past.

This year the annual American Legion Celebration and the Fair have been combined but not one part of interest and novel features of the Legion celebration has been sacrificed. Hamilton county people want to do everything in their power to give the veterans of the world an opportunity to give vent to their feelings of renewed acquaintances with their comrades in arms and otherwise enjoy themselves. Ex-soldiers from Hamilton county in particular are urged to be present where they will see their buddies of the days of '17 and '18 and can enjoy the pleasure of recounting their experiences while in the service. Appropriate programs will be rendered by the Legion and everything possible done for the pleasure and entertainment of the legionaires.

The dates are July 24, 25 and 26—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Begin now to make your plans to attend. The usual admission charge of 50c and 25c will be in effect during the day, but beginning each night at 6 o'clock there will be no gate fees and visitors will be free of any charges of any kind. The free gate has been offered as an inducement to get the people of the county to see the agricultural exhibits which it is claimed will be far above the average. While this concession on the part of the fair officials will be a heavy burden for them, still they have expressed a desire to do anything that will promote the agricultural interests of Hamilton county.

The many friends of Dr. Sterling Pruitt will be glad to learn that he is coming back to Hico for six or eight weeks. He has taken his old rooms at Mrs. T. B. Lane's and will be here Monday the 22nd. His office lady will be his wife, a little Texas girl, whom he married at Roscoe last February. Dr. Pruitt brings with him many testimonials of patients he treated at Knox City, where he has been located for the last several months.

ROAD BOND ISSUE DEFEATED BY BIG MAJORITY VOTE

Last Tuesday's election returns proved disastrous to the road bond issue, and the two constitutional amendments also lost in Hamilton county. While the amendment for the change in the Supreme Court carried in the state, according to press reports. The road bond issue lost by a vote of 239 to 11 in Hico precinct. The amendment for changes in the Supreme Court lost by a vote of 189 to 86. The road bond issue met with vigorous opposition and there was a great deal of misunderstanding relative to the holding of the election, which resulted in a small vote being cast in this precinct, as there were only 250 votes cast. Unofficial reports from over the county indicate that the votes in all precincts were comparatively light, and that the bond election was defeated in the county by a majority of 7 or 8 to one.

Fairy turned in a vote of 80 against the bond issue and 4 for. Hamilton was the strongest box in favor of the issue, it being defeated about 80 votes.

Booster Club Organized To Advertise Reunion

Realizing the importance of advertising Hico's 47th Annual Reunion the reunion officials and the business men of Hico organized a Booster for the purpose of advertising the reunion. Practically every business firm in the city have given voice to their desire to cooperate in the advertising program that is to be carried out on a large scale.

It is planned by the Booster Club to visit several towns on July 25th, the day which is set for Hico's Booster trip. And this being Hico Day at the Hamilton County Fair, the club proposes to take a large representation to Hamilton on the morning of the 25th, and each and every one who is planning to make the trip is urged to take their lunch, as the party will eat dinner on the court house lawn in Hamilton. The Hico band will give concerts in Hamilton throughout the morning. S. J. Cheek, manager of the reunion, expressed the desire that everyone who possibly could make the trip to Hamilton and help the Booster Club advertise our city. Other towns will be made on this day included in the list is Stephenville, Dublin and Garlton.

So enthusiastic in the matter where the business men of the city that a petition was drawn up, whereby each of the signers have pledged to have at least one or more representatives from their respective firms. The following firms and individuals signed the petition:

Hudson's Hokus-Pokus, City Tailor Shop, Leach Variety Store, Cole & Simonton, Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co., G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co., Roy French's Garage, C. W. Shelton, Blair Chevrolet Sales & Service, Smith Harris Co., C. L. Lynch Hardware, A. I. Pirtle, Duncan Bros., Texas Louisiana Barber Co., E. H. Persons, Will Hardy Barber Shop, Barnes & McCullough, Connolly Willis, News Review, J. W. Autrey, Ready-To-Wear Shoppe, C. T. Langston, J. H. Ellington, N. A. Leath & Son, Porter's Drug Store, Hico Furniture Co., Corner Drug Store, Hico National Bank, C. G. Masterson, Petty Bros. Merc. Co., H. N. Wolfe, J. E. Burleson, J. H. Hardin, Homer & Proffitt.

Plans Being Made For Benefit Baseball Game

Plans are now being made for the Fats and the Leans to play another benefit baseball game in the near future. These two teams are good drawing cards, and they have the solid support of the whole town. The proceeds of this game are to go for the benefit of the school. Most of the money derived from the game is to be spent on beautifying the grounds.

The buildings that Hico have are very nice, but there is much needed improvements that should be done on the grounds. The date of this big game will be announced within the next few days.

It is hoped that the people will support this game to the limit.

Baptist Revival to Start at Duffau

Rev. Clarence Allen Morton will begin a revival meeting at Duffau Baptist church at Duffau Friday night, July 19th, which will possibly continue for the next two weeks. The services will be held twice daily, morning and evening.

Bro. Morton, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church, is one of the most able preachers in this section of Texas. He preaches the gospel with that spiritual ease and sincerity. The house is expected to fill to capacity at each of the services, as people always come from far and near to hear his sermons. The Duffau people feel very fortunate in being able to secure the services of Bro. Morton. The entire public is invited to attend.

The 1929 Reunion is Expected to Attract Record Attendance

Watt M. Ross New Manager Ft. Worth Egg & Poultry Co.

Watt M. Ross, local producer for the past seventeen years and thoroughly familiar with the conditions existing among the producing farmers in the Hico territory, has been named as manager of the local house of the Fort Worth Poultry & Egg Company. During recent months Mr. Ross has been in business for himself but prior to that time he was manager for the Big Four interests in this section.

During all the years that Mr. Ross has been identified with the egg and poultry business in this country he has accumulated a wealth of experience that will prove invaluable in his new connection. Farmers who have been selling on the Hico market have the utmost confidence in his ability and respect his judgment on matters that have connection with their problems.

Friends of Mr. Ross have been extending to him their warmest congratulations from the fact that he has been selected to fill this important position.

Associated with Mr. Ross will be Duzan Blackburn, Miss Lola Mae Williamson and J. O. Proffitt.

Auto Recovered After Being Stolen in Dallas

A party of Hico people in Dallas Sunday had the misfortune to have the car they were driving, a Plymouth Roadster, stolen. A report was made to the Dallas Police department and soon every section of the country was being scoured for the thief. A reward of \$50.00 was offered by Walter Williamson, owner of the machine. A telephone call from Dallas Tuesday afternoon announced the car had been recovered and accompanied by A. I. Pirtle, deputy sheriff. Mr. Williamson went to Dallas to claim the auto. L. E. and Lola Mae Williamson and Lois Anderson were to meet Mrs. Williamson, who was coming to Hico for a visit in the Williamson home. From reports that have been gathered the party got out of the car and went inside to assist in loading baggage and on their return to the street the machine was gone.

Outside of a missing spare there was no particular damage to the car.

Revival to Begin at Millerville Church

Beginning Saturday night, July 20, Elder Boren of Lamesa, will begin a series of meetings at the Millerville Church of Christ. Elder Boren is well known as a minister of the gospel and preaches with force and power. He shall discuss such lessons from time to time as he sees fit. Elder J. M. Alton, of Hico, shall lead the song service. These evangelists have been in the field a good many years. If you want to enjoy hearing the ancient gospel, don't miss this meeting. Remember it begins July 20 at 8:15.

Waldrop Family Have Reunion

(By Correspondent) The Waldrops celebrated a homecoming at the Hanna Crossing, near Meridian, Texas, Monday, there being four generations present. Those present were: Mrs. J. R. Waldrop, Fred Waldrop and family, Waldrop Springs, Texas; E. S. Waldrop and children, Stamford, Texas; Mrs. J. C. Rothrick and children, Mexia, Texas; Mrs. Ed Chaffin, Graham, Texas; Mrs. Lloyd Sloan, Olney, Texas; Mrs. Shannon and family, Iredell, Texas; Chilie Butten and family, Dave Wilson and family, Walnut Springs, Texas; J. D. Hanna and family, Ray Henderson and family, Meridian, Texas; R. B. Shannon and wife, J. D. Mirike, J. L. Goodman, Mrs. McGoughlin, and Whitney White, Iredell, Texas.

PURSE BELIEVED STOLEN FROM GATE POST

Mrs. T. J. Eubanks and son and Mrs. Edward Carl had returned from driving Monday evening, when Mrs. Eubanks laid her purse on the back gate post in order to close the gate. They went into the house, before Mrs. Eubanks remembered having left her purse. Immediately upon returning, she found the purse had apparently been stolen, as there was no trace of it anywhere. It contained about six dollars in money, besides other articles.

Miss Bernice Morgan, a nurse in a hospital in Independence, Kansas, is here for an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Morgan. Miss Morgan has been in poor health for some time, having undergone a number of operations. She will stay here with her mother until she recuperates.

When Johnnie comes marching home to see Mom and Pop and all the natives he will most likely set his dates at August 8, 9 and 10—Thursday, Friday and Saturday of August. It's reunion time and not only will all the folks hereabouts be on hand with flying colors, but hundreds of those native sons who are scattered in all sections of the country are coming back home. They always do but apparently the reunion of 1929 will be better attended by these homecoming agents than in many years past. And they are to be impressed with the success of the event for more elaborate plans have been made than ever before.

For forty-seven years Hico has one time in each year offered to its home citizens and those of this territory the reunion as a contribution to the mutual entertainment and education of all. In the beginning the celebration was a modest affair with but a few of the hardy settlers present. In later years when the Central West began to settle with new comers from the Old South and means of locomotion centered around buggies and wagons the crowds increased materially. Perhaps the crowning effort in so far as attendance records were concerned was attained last year when one of the largest gatherings ever seen in Hico was present. But officials of the reunion and those in charge of the different departments this year believe that all attendance records will be broken in 1929—in August—when the gates swing open and the door of hospitality in Hico will be wide open to the world. For a mere twenty, twenty-five or even fifty miles is nothing in these days of modern transportation. Automobiles from all sections and all counties will in particular send large delegations. Other parts of Central West Texas will also be represented in the throngs that are coming.

Entertainment galore is promised. For those who like public speaking there will be some of the best known orators in Texas, both having been and Tom Love already being designated to make addresses. Incidentally, there is likely to be some slight reference to the coming political fight which seems sure to be centered around these two gentlemen next year for both are now avowed candidates for governor. Love, the standard bearer for the Hoover democrats in Texas last year, has been the stormy petrel of the Texas Senate session during recent months, over which body Barry Miller has been the guiding light—lieutenant. More than that Miller and Love are known to have been political enemies for years waging a strenuous fight for the office of lieutenant governor two years ago.

On the other hand there will be entertainment of all sorts and characteristics for the young and old alike. In truth and in fact no person in this territory can stay away from the reunion claiming there is no attraction for them there, for there will be something for all.

From now until the opening day committees will be busy completing all details for the opening of the big three days session. Merchants, professional men of Hico and each individual citizen of the city will likewise be doing something to make of the occasion a rare treat for all visitors.

Announcements concerning what can be expected is made public in thousands of large two-page circulars which have been broadcast all over this territory by manager S. J. Cheek, and which will be printed in the News-Review next week. Look for it.

Former Hico Citizen Buried at Scranton

Confined to her bed only a week of typhoid fever, Mrs. Robt. Herring, died at her home in Scranton last Thursday. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon, and interment made in the cemetery at Scranton.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Herring was Miss Oneater Langston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Langston, and has spent most of her life around Hico and Iredell. She died at the age of 39 years. She was converted at the age of twelve years, and was a member of the Missionary Baptist church at the time of her death.

Besides her husband, four children survive, namely: Gladys, age 20; Harley, 16; Mildred, 7; and Katherine 4. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scales and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker and son attended the funeral services at Scranton Friday. The Mesdames Scales are sisters of Mrs. Herring and Mrs. Walker is her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Evans, of Houston, have returned to their home after a visit with her brother, John Riggins, and her sister, Mrs. A. A. Vickery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Welch, of Stephenville, were here Sunday visiting in the C. D. Richbourg home.



We say
*"There never was
a better gas"...*



*"There never was
a better oil"...*

"Super-this", "anti-that" — "special-this", "premium-that", compare the performance of any gasoline with that of the *new* and *better* Texaco. Then you will understand why Texaco is so popular not only right here but all over the U. S. A., from Coast to Coast, from the Border to the Gulf!

The *new* and *better* Texaco Gasoline is

specially refined to form an active vaporized mixture of gasoline and air, a dry gas, which ignites instantly and burns completely.

Texaco Golden Motor Oil is refined from carefully selected crudes only. It is full bodied as it feels, pure as it looks, free from gritty-carbon-forming elements which cause an engine to falter and lose power.



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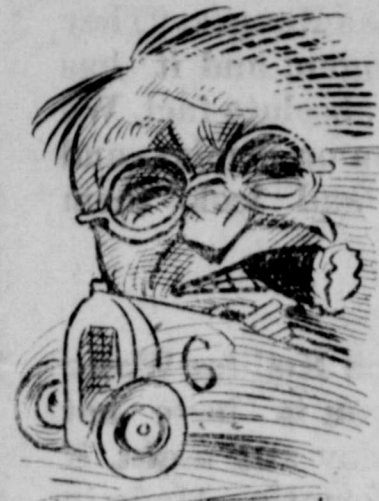
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Whos Who TODAY



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It's pretty hard to think of anything that could be better than cash—when talking in money matters.

And yet, in many cases, Certificates of Deposit are MUCH better than cash. They keep your money working during short or irregular periods, and are wholly safe. Let us tell you more about them.

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

China substituted White Russians for Red when the latter wouldn't come clean.

Even the city slicker is a philanthropist. All he wants is to do you good.

Country Correspondence

By authorized correspondents of the News-Review in this vicinity

CLAIRETTE NEWS

The Methodist Revival Meeting started here Sunday night. So far large crowds have attended. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Lily Lane visited in the home of Mrs. Willie Wolfe, of Dublin, last Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson returned home last Saturday evening from Ranger, where they have been visiting Mr. Johnson's mother, who is in the sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Deisher are visiting their daughter in Breckenridge, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stone and little daughter, Nona, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey, and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harvey were also visitors in their home, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baldwin of Waco are now visiting friends and relatives of Claiborne community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield and daughter, Nona, left here Tuesday for Lamesa, where their son, Willie is working. Willie will return home with them to spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Boyette and son, Herman, and Hall Harvey, spent Saturday and Sunday in Sedwick, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldwin.

Mrs. Alva Dupree, of Waco, and Mrs. Ed Stanford, of Dublin are visiting friends and relatives here, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, of Ft. Worth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncan, Mrs. Thomas' parents, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rub Mayfield, of Corsica Christi have moved back to Claiborne. They are former residents of this place, and are welcome back by everyone.

Mrs. Hollaway and children of Dallas, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berle Havens, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Finley, here.

The Congregational Methodist Revival meeting starts here Sunday. Large crowd are expected. And all are invited.

While working at the thrasher last week, Bill Suits accidentally stepped off of a wagon of oats. He was hurt pretty badly, and was immediately rushed to the sanitarium. He has returned home now, and is doing fine.

Quite a number of young people attended the party Saturday night, at Jangle Scott's home, of Salem.

Mrs. Elma Moore, of Kansas City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wolfe, of Claiborne.

Mr. Grady Wolfe and Mr. Homer Lee returned home from a fishing trip on the Salt Saba river with a 40-lb. fish.

Mrs. Kate Alexander, principal of Claiborne school, is attending summer school at John Tarleton College, Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis, and his father, of Stephenville, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudgens, Sunday afternoon. Their son, Hilman Hudgens and his family were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Boyette and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of near Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ab Seay, Sunday.

COUNTY LINE NEWS

Well we are still having some hot weather, aren't we?

Mrs. Crabtree, Mrs. Ben Kendrick and daughter of Walnut Springs spent Tuesday in the Jim Ragsdale home. Johnnie Ragsdale is visiting his uncle in South Texas.

Mrs. Vine Meador and children visited in the John Ogle home, Sunday. Mr. Thomas, of Mt. Pleasant visited his granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney visited relatives at Mt. Pleasant this weekend.

RURAL GROVE NEWS

Everything is needing rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Jenkins and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dennis Saturday night.

Miss Opal Webb spent Sunday with Misses Beatrice and Lora Royal. W. C. Kilgo and wife and daughter, Thelma, Mrs. Clyde Phillip attended the all day singing at Spring Creek Sunday.

Thelma Kilgo spent Saturday evening with Misses Beatrice and Lora Royal.

Mr. K. A. Dennis has his sister visiting him this week.

Miss Aline Davis visited Miss Opal Webb Monday.

Marshall Royal is working at Iredell this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Kendrick from Meridian is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Royal this week.

Mt. Zion News

We are glad to note that health is a lot better around here at the present time.

Malts Polnack visited Mrs. Estelle Sorrels Saturday night.

Mr. A. F. Polnack and family went to Dallas Tuesday to see their little granddaughter.

Mr. Otis Holt and wife of Kansas City, are here visiting his mother, Mrs. C. W. Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malone held a family reunion in their home Sunday. All of Mrs. Malone's children were present: Mrs. Bulah Waldrop and family, of Slaton, Texas; Walter Holt and family, of Fort Worth; Ed-ward Holt and family, of Dallas; Gertie Scott and family, of Dallas; Otis Holt and wife, of Kansas City; also A. F. Polnack and family.

Mrs. Ethel Polnack's brother and wife, from the west visited them Friday. This is the first time they had met in twenty seven years; also a sister from Hamilton was present.

G. D. Adkison and family, Mr. Duncan and family visited in the Frank Hatcher home Sunday.

O. Duncan and wife, of Belton visited his uncle and family Thursday. Will Hatcher visited his brother

Get Ready

For the Big REUNION



Lowest Prices at Carlton's

Just now we are making big reductions on all summer merchandise, consisting of Mens Clothing, Straw Hats, All Summer Underwear, Mens and Young Mens Trousers and shirts.

Sweeping Reductions on all Ladies Dresses and Summer Hats. Summer Dress Goods very special prices are being made on all Spring and Summer Goods—making room for our New Fall Merchandise that will be coming in right soon. Come make yourself at home with us.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"The Peoples' Store"

and mother Sunday evening. Jess, Jessie and family, from Help, was in the Dave Davis home Saturday night and Sunday.

Duffau News

Many of the people of this place are on the sick list this week. We hope they will soon be better.

Mr. Earnest Seales left Monday for a few weeks of school in John Tarleton at Stephenville.

Miss Nancy Mae Campbell was a guest of Miss Vera Smart Sunday.

Miss Grace Arnold was an evening guest of Miss Louise Alexander, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Trice and children, of Fort Worth were visiting her parents this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bell.

Miss Evol Lackey was a guest of Miss Velma Monroe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnold Sunday.

Mrs. Brook Arnold, of Fort Worth was visiting in our community this week-end.

Miss Vera Smart made a business trip to Stephenville the last of the week.

Miss Victoria Bramblet has returned home from Fort Worth after spending two weeks with her brother, Austin Bramblet.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duzan were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblet Sunday.

A large crowd attended the small play at the Baptist Church Sunday Night.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Mayfield and Miss Erma Bowie was visiting in Ft. Worth Sunday.

Misses Charline, Russel, and Helen Francis Vonn have returned home from Brownwood. They spent a very enjoyable time the Fourth of July in Brownwood.

Saving a Billion Dollars a Year

Efficient railroad service has been a major agency in saving the business of the nation a billion dollars in capital yearly, according to Professor Melvin T. Copeland of Harvard University.

Business would have required this additional sum in 1927 if the same credit ratios of 1922 had been in effect, had not increased transportation efficiency enabled manufacturers to cut down surplus stocks and reprieve goods as needed.

It is no wonder that the old saying that transportation is the backbone of the nation still holds true. Farmers and manufacturers, private citizens and industries are all dependent on the railroads if business is to be transacted with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of waste and expense.

clency and a minimum of waste and expense.

The freight car shortages that were daily problems some years ago have now disappeared. Generally speaking, anyone, anywhere in the United States can get, on very short notice, any railroad service he may need at any time. Likewise, the speed and safety of freight shipments have increased.

The American railroads have set an example to be emulated by the entire world. It is a living testimonial to their spirit, that they steadily improve their standards of service in the face of unfriendly legislation and a tremendous tax burden.

World in Helluva Fix, Says Negro Preacher

Kansas, City, Mo.—"If you've got a dollar, everybody smiles and laughs. But when you turn your back, some scalawag will knock you on the noodle for the sake of it. Brethren, the world is in a helluva fix." Rev. J. Gordon McPhearson, New Orleans, negro evangelist, told his listeners in elaborating on his startling sermon text, "The Work is in a helluva fix."

"Drunk men are arresting drunk men. More governors are in jail than ever before. Preachers are committing suicide. Brethren, the world is in a real helluva fix. I wouldn't be surprised to see the Lord walk in," McPhearson continued.

"Up in Chicago a commission reported that things were in mighty bad shape. Why didn't they come out with it and say 'things are in a helluva shape?' They are."

Three of the main reasons for the world's "fix" according to the evangelist, are telephones, motor cars and liquor.

"You can ring up heaven on the telephone if you will," he said, "but you won't. You'll make a date."

"Motor cars? You can ride in the way of the Lord if you will, but you won't, you'll ride on a petting party. "Liquor? You can cure snake bites and strengthen the weak man's heart if you will, but you won't you'll go rampaging."

When a dozen of the listeners arose on the call for sinners and backsliders, Rev. McPhearson told them: "We'll extend you an invitation to walk in the ways of the Lord. That's our business. If you prefer to go to hell, that's your business. We're all in a helluva fix and you better get out of the net."

Breach of promise suits originated in an inability to apply a policy of laissez faire to laissez faire.

World-Wide Resentment Over Tariff.—Boston Transcript headline. US Democrats have had plenty of resentment, but have been short on votes.

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.

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

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 benefited 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.

Advertisement for GULF Venom insecticide. Text: 'kills flies mosquitoes bed-bugs, moths roaches and other insects at all good dealers'. Includes illustration of insects and a person. GULF REFINING COMPANY logo.

The Hico News Review
 CLEMENTS & HIGGS, Publishers
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN
 HICO, TEXAS
 ED WOLLARD, Editor

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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 19, 1929.

It is easy to follow the mob, accept criticism, listen to gossip, or give thoughtless applause. But it sometimes takes courage to say what you think.

Thomas A. Edison, in commenting on the electric industry which has been under political fire for several years past, said a great deal in a few words on the subject of the government going into the power business, in the following quotation: "A private monopoly which was foolish enough to put in high rates would only bankrupt itself for no one would buy the power. There is far more danger in a public monopoly than there is in a private monopoly for when the government goes into business it can always shift its losses to the taxpayers." A truth plain simply stated, but it took courage to say it.

The executives of local power companies are generally leading and progressive citizens in their home towns. The clerks, stenographers, linemen and engineers are the substantial people of the community. No higher type of individuals are found in any business. This is common knowledge.

For several years the public has been regaled with charges against the electric industry which attempt to prove it is a sinister enemy to the public, even though privately owned and publicly regulated. American power companies furnish more power per capita and sell it for less money than do companies elsewhere in the world.

It is possible that the critics of electric utilities are better men morally and in a business way than the representatives of the power industry which serves the people? Generally speaking, they are not so considered by the residents of the various states who are neighbors to both parties.

This is an interesting phenomenon to consider. Publicly, the power industry has been pilloried. Privately, it is respected and its securities are purchased by millions of Americans. Possibly there is too much politics mixed in the whole issue and Thomas A. Edison has pointed out where lurks the real danger to the American people.

A newspaper headline on June 5 said, "War of Oratory Waged by Senators Against Orgy of Stock Speculation." All of which reminds us of the saying credited to Mark Twain to the effect that "we talk a lot about the weather but no one seems to do anything about it."

American citizens have an inborn desire for adventure. The majority of them are not satisfied to settle into dull routine and merely exist year after year without experiencing pleasures and excitement as well as sorrows and regrets which inevitably accompany speculative excursions into any line of endeavor. After government has provided laws and regulations to protect investors against fraud, it has done its part.

We are not a nation of babies who have to be told what we can buy and what we can not buy. The day laborer who has saved \$100 and thinks he sees an opportunity to invest it with profit, has as good a right to exercise his judgment as the wealthiest man in the land. Moralize or orate as you will on this subject—the American people will not take kindly to any paternalistic policy which attempts to tell them, when how or where they may spend their money.

One Per Cent of All Telephone Calls For "Information"

One per cent of all the telephone calls in the United States are for "information," which means that we need help in making a call or want some other information such as the "information" operators probably can supply.

"Information" calls average 750,000 a day, according to records kept by the Bell System, which operates approximately 15,000,000 telephones in the United States, and a lot of time and thought and labor have been given to facilities handling these calls and the giving of the desired information. In the large cities "information" has as many as a million names and addresses accessible quickly, and these may be largely increased since the company is arranging to give information operators ready access to subscribers' numbers in other cities in the system.

Ninety-five per cent of the long distance call now are completed while the calling person remains at the telephone, so quickly is the connection made.

The World's Longest Bridge

The longest bridge in the world spans San Francisco Bay from San Maelo to Hayward and is over seven miles in length. It cost \$7,500,000 and was opened for traffic—it accommodates three lanes comfortably—earlier this year. The bridge and the several miles of concrete highway at each end have been lighted with incandescent street lighting units.

COUNTY LINE NEWS (Delayed)

We are certainly needing a good rain. Everyone is almost up with their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mort, of Roby, and Miss Maude Hall of Dublin, visited in the N. B. Ross home Sunday afternoon.

Rance McElroy and family and Mrs. Hooper and Hooper Edwards visited in Hog Jaw and Stephenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Fairy, visited her brother, Edd Crist and family Sunday.

Several of Mt. Zion Home Demonstration members attended the annual club encampment at Clifton Tuesday. They were Misses Stella Ross, Meder Cole, Mrs. Jim Chaney, Mrs. Jim Ragsdale, Mrs. W. L. Simpson and Mrs. Luther Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Greer and children, Question and Dorothy Gene, of Personville, have returned home after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ragsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle and family spent Saturday in the Miller home near Spring Creek.

CLAIRETTE NEWS (Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dupree Jr., of Waco, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dupree of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois E. Mayfield and babies, also Mrs. E. E. Stanford and daughter, Wilma Fay spent Sunday in Cleburne with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reagor.

The Methodist revival meeting is to start here Sunday night. Large crowds are expected and everyone is invited.

Miss Opal Harvey is visiting relatives in Alexander this week.

Several from this place attended the Dublin reunion last week. All reported a nice time.

Mrs. Ambras Matames, who lives between here and Alexander, was sent to the Gorman Sanitarium Tuesday evening for an operation for appendicitis.

Faithfulness
Confidence
A Square Deal
A. A. FEWELL
Friendship
Goodwill

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 in favor of the Hamilton National Bank, Hamilton, Texas, and against Charley Reichardt, et al., No. 3109, 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, No. 2, Cert. No. 1343, and adjoining the J. B. Miles 160 acre pre-emption survey 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.

Local and Personal News
 PHONE 132 IF YOU VISIT OUT OF TOWN OR HAVE GUESTS

Mrs. E. R. Halden and children, of Austin, are here spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fewell.

Mrs. Jessie Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan were in Fort Worth Monday, where the former visited her brother, and the latter were there on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Diltz and children, of Fairy, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ailred and children, of Carlton, were here Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Miss Essie Thorp, who is attending the summer session at T. C. U. at Ft. Worth, was a week end guest of Mrs. Aften Aycock and other friends.

Miss Marie Aycock, who attended the first term of summer school at John Tarleton College at Stephenville, has returned home to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Duncan and sons, of Clifton, were here Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Jessie Duncan and family.

J. R. Skinner and V. H. Bird spent Monday in Abilene on business.

J. W. Fairey and daughter, Marguerite, went to Waco Sunday after Mrs. Fairey, who has spent the past few weeks at a hospital recuperating from an operation. She is improving at her home in the south part of town.

Miss Gertrude Livingston joined friends at Stephenville this week and went on a motor trip to Carlsbad Cavern and other points to spend several days.

J. N. Herring, a veteran soldier, who now makes his home at Austin, but who has lived at Hico for a number of years until a few months ago, is here this week visiting old friends and relatives. He is enjoying seeing his friends again, and it pleases Hico people to see Mr. Herring on the streets mingling with his old friends.

Miss Nelta Slone, of Cameron, is here spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Susie Slone.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarty, of Dallas, are here spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. Mr. McCarty is connected with the retail store of Montgomery Ward & Co. at Dallas.

Mrs. Ed Wollard and baby daughter, Peggy Louise, returned from Gatesville the first of the week, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. Y. Wallace returned home Sunday from St. Louis, where she had been at the bedside of her son-in-law, John Arnold, who is ill of typhoid fever. He is gradually improving and as soon as Mr. Arnold is able to make the trip, he and Mrs. Arnold will return to Hico until he recovers sufficiently to again take his position with the Humble Pipeline people.

Carlton Copeland, Frank Medford and Misses Ardis Cole and Myra Prather were visitors in Glen Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hopkins, of Cross Plains, were here Tuesday visiting his brother, S. K. Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins.

Mrs. Robert Persons and little son, Robert, Jr., of Dallas, are here visiting relatives and friends.

J. H. Whittlesey, who will have to stay in casts for ten more weeks, had his picture made this week.

Mrs. Bess Elkins, of Dallas, is here spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and Miss Myra Prather went to Eastland Monday to take Miss Johnnie Copeland, who is attending summer school there. She spent a few days here with her parents. Miss Copeland is making excellent grades and will be exempt from examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuckey left the first of the week for points in New Mexico to spend two weeks on their vacation. Mr. Meadows will manage the wholesale house during Mr. Stuckey's absence.

Mrs. J. J. Faulk, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Faulk, Conrad Jewell, Willie Mae, Lavinia, Viola and Lorena Faulk left the first of the week for Fantana, California, to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sullivan and son, Elmo, and Mrs. L. A. Gandy, of Fantana, who spent the past few weeks here, guests of the Faulk family, returned to Fantana also. Mrs. J. J. Faulk has lived at Hico for the past fifty years, and has lived in the same house for twenty-seven years. She gave up her old home here to accompany her children and join other children, who are already making their home in the golden state.

Announcement --

—After looking over the various lines of gas stoves, we have accepted the agency for the Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges. "They Bake Better" is the slogan, and it has been proven almost an absolute fact. We have a nice line of them on display, and we ask you to come in and look them over before you buy.

—We also have Triumph Koil-les Water gas heaters to enable you to have hot water throughout the day and night, if you like. They are automatic. Made in the popular new colors to match those walls.

—We are always glad to serve you.

C. L. Lynch Hardware
 Hardware and Radios

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Bud) Hardy, of Dallas, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardy and other relatives. Mr. Hardy is connected with the Crowell Publishing Company at Dallas.

P. H. Everett, of Valley Mills, was here the first of the week visiting his nephew, J. P. Everett, in the Duffau community. The former is the last surviving member of the Indian Dove Creek fight. He ran away from home at the age of sixteen years on a stolen horse, and went to Waco and lined up with Neil McLendon, commander of frontier battalion. He has many interesting things to relate regarding this fight.

Miss Mary Daniels, of Gatesville, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Truitt and friends.

H. Smith is attending an agent's meeting at the Buccaneer Hotel in Galveston.

O. C. Lester and Miss Ethel Slaughter motored to Hamilton Monday afternoon to see friends.

Mrs. Earl Horn and little daughter, of Dallas, spent a part of the week here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey, Miss Florence Chenault, Mr. and Mrs. Sim W. Everett and son, Mrs. W. I. Chenault and son, Ben Chenault and Ed Wollard spent Sunday in Glen Rose.

Printing --

—We are prepared to give prompt service on FIRST-CLASS job printing. Our prices are very REASONABLE. You may choose any type you desire, for we have a wide range of type faces. We have very LOW PRICES on the following:

Letter Heads
 Envelopes
 Visiting Cards
 Hand Bills
 Placards

Bill Heads
 Shipping Tags
 Business Cards
 Prescription Blks.
 Stickers & Labels

Home News--

That's what you get when you read the News-Review. We have a very able organization of County Correspondents that make it possible for us to offer our readers all the home news, while it is news. Be sure and

Renew Your Subscription
Hico News Review



WANT A JOB?

READ THE WANT ADS!
 Better Still—INSERT YOUR AD IN OUR WANT AD COLUMNS—Let the job hunt for you—Phone your Ad to our office. RESULTS ARE CERTAIN

new cuts for display ads

WITH
The Country Gentleman
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.

We would like to hear from our readers from time to time, so that we might get a line on what we are doing. We try to look at every problem from the standpoint of the producer, but that is not easy unless we fully understand your viewpoint. To get the fullest benefit of our thought it is necessary that you keep us interested. You can do that by firing your questions in from time to time. Send all inquiries direct to us and address Box 295, Hico, Texas.

We have been asked to explain

just what is meant by quality milk. Our answer is that quality milk is pure sweet undiluted milk free from the possibilities of outside infection. The amount of fat content is not a determining element in quality milk. Milk may be of high quality yet low fat content percentage. In most cases quality milk will be determined almost altogether by the way one handles it. The key to the production of quality milk is found in the elements of cleanliness and low temperature. An approved method of producing quality milk includes thorough cleanliness. Vessels used in relation to the handling of milk must be thoroughly clean and sterilized. The hands of the milker must be the same. The udder of the cow must be washed and all possibility of infection be removed before the milking process begins. All of these requirements having been satisfactorily met, the milk as taken from the cow, is quality milk. If it was possible to deliver the milk at once to the buyer nothing else need be done, but as it is not possible to do this means must be provided to preserve the milk in this quality condition. These means use a milk cooling machine be kept cold after it has been chilled. The cooling machine can be obtained from

your hardware dealer at small cost. It consists of an enfolding jacket surrounding a can in which has been placed cold well or cistern water of about 40 degrees F. The milk is then poured in the jacket and runs down around the can on the inside of the jacket and the temperature of the milk will thus be reduced to within about 2 degrees of the temperature of the water inside of the cooling can. If water cannot be obtained as cold as 40 degrees, any well or cistern water may be used and sufficient ice can be added in order that the necessary temperature in the cooling can be obtained. After this milk is run through this cooler, if at night and not to be delivered until morning, it should be put in a vat where the water has been reduced to a temperature of 40 degrees. Care should be taken to see that the water line in this vat is up to or even with the line of milk in the vessels, otherwise the milk above the water line would be affected by the atmosphere and would gradually get warmer thus perhaps spoiling all of the effort. Milk handled by this method will thus be ready for the morning delivery and would reach the creamery in this condition and would grade quality milk. If it is the morning milking to be delivered immediately it would be necessary only to run it through the cooler, as it would then reach the creamery in proper condition. Milk thus handled insures that it has not been subject to infection from outside sources and the bacterial content is that only from natural sources which is an ample assurance of the quality of the milk. Quality milk is characterized by the fact that it stands up under handling. Thus the standard is established, and if you can really produce quality milk your market is assured with the highest prices paid constantly going into your pocket book. In both sweet milk and sweet or indeed sour cream the same principles obtain. Cleanliness and temperature of 40 degrees maintained will largely solve all of your milk troubles, because they assure you of a quality product no matter just which phase you are using in selling your milk and its products.

We give a clipping from the last issue of the Dublin paper which explains itself. We congratulate these people on the formation of this Bull circle and while they announce it as the first one in Erath county, we are of the opinion that it is the first in all this section of the country. Why not have others?

"History was made in Dublin and in Erath County last Saturday, when the Erath County Bull Circle Number One was organized. The representative members or contracting parties to this circle were A. O. Stephens, Wade Inabert and James Howell. This circle is composed of three blocks with one bull to each block. There will be other members of the various blocks.

"Bull calves have been secured for this organization from E. C. Kay. These calves were sired by Mistletoe Lad's Ruler, which was recently sold for five hundred dollars. His dam was Oxford Lilly B. with a Register of Merit record of 550 pounds butterfat in 305 days and his sire was Combination's Pretty Lad which sold to the Luling Foundation for \$5,000.00. The dams of these three calves are Register of Merit cows whose mature equivalent 365 day records are respectively—633,655 and 603 pounds butterfat.

"Barring death or accident the bull problem is solved for these men for six years, and at the cost of one bull to each man. This feature alone saves each two thirds of the usual cost. Yet this is a minor feature as compared with the fact that each has adopted a program whereby he should be able to breed cattle of good production, type and uniformity.

"The calves which go to make up this circle are somewhat better than the average bull which has been sold away from here in the past two years, yet the average price for that time of the bulls which have been bought for circle work is about \$200.00. In view of the fact that these bulls will stay here and that it is the first circle to be organized in this county, Mr. Kay has sold these for half of that price.

"We congratulate the members of this circle for this progressive bit of pioneer work in dairy development. We feel sure that they are making a step which will be not only profitable to themselves but a good example to others of the feasibility of organized effort in developing as sound and sure an industry as dairy farming has always proven. We hope that this is only the first of about ten such bull associations as it will take at least that many to care for the development in the Dublin territory in the near future."

We have been suggesting the necessity of cow testing associations, and below we give you a report from one such effort clipped from Capper's Farmer which we offer as a reason for our suggestion, there are many others, read it and begin to talk testing associations:

"Cow testing in Brown county, Wisconsin, has raised the butterfat average of association cows 70 pounds each. Testing started seven years ago, and six of the original members still belong to the association. The work has been so profitable that when the association year ends it is easy to reorganize because several farmers are on the waiting list. Last year 25 of the old members signed up for another year.

"The average for cows in test associations in Wisconsin is 279 pounds a cow. The herd average of the six members who have been in this association since its beginning is 370 pounds. It was 300 pounds a cow when the members first joined the association.

"The average production in herds which have been in the association one year is 8,026 pounds of milk and 204 pounds of butterfat. The average for those who have been in two years is 8,196 pounds of milk and 310

pounds of butterfat. Production for herds which have been members of the association four years averages 8,805 pounds of milk and 325 pounds of butterfat, while that for five-year members is 8,928 pounds of milk and 316 pounds of butterfat. The average for members who have been in the association since its organization is 10,327 pounds of milk and 370 pounds of butterfat. These six members average 3,301 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butterfat more than the one-year members."

Most everyone is of the opinion that their cows are as good or better than the other fellows which we think is a natural thing to do. However, once in a great while we encounter in this as in other things the extremist and for the benefit of such if any, we offer the following glowing tribute to the "scrub cow."

"My scrub cow gives me employ-

ment every day of the year. She consumes my hay and grain, and grows fat and sleek. She is a thing of beauty, although a burden forever. To produce milk and butter fat would detract from her physical beauty, therefore, it is unreasonable to expect it of her. She helps to reduce my income tax.

"I love my Scrub Cow, she is a luxury. Dairymen are entitled to luxuries as well as other people. My neighbor tells me to sell her to the butcher, but my neighbor is a hard hearted man, so is the butcher. The "Cow Tester" says the profits from three of my best producers will keep her in comfort so why should I worry? I love my Scrub Cow. It requires much time to feed her, but very little to milk her. My banker says that the small amount of milk she contributes can justly be called "The Milk of human kindness," for it is human kind-

ness that allows her to exist. Even Parson Jones was heard to remark that a greater love hath no man than he who wears his young life away to support a Scrub Cow, expecting no reward, not even the respect of real dairymen.

"I Love My Scrub Cow." Who can doubt it?—Union County (Ill.) Farm Bureau News.

In view of a contemplated increase in local taxes to construct a partial system of roads in our county the following observations from senator Capper of Kansas are illuminating. Good roads as well as other improvements are desirable but if we are to have to carry indefinitely this immense load of taxation, it is well we think that we pause and give earnest thought as to the relative benefits to be obtained by constantly increasing amount of taxes. Many people (Continued on page 8)

WEBB-NORTH MOTOR CO.

THE HOME OF
BUICK AND MARQUETTE MOTOR CARS

—ALSO—

HEADQUARTERS FOR USED CARS

Be sure and see the new Marquette and Buick Models at our Sales Rooms, while attending the Hamilton County Fair.

WEBB-NORTH MOTOR CO.

HAMILTON, TEXAS

THE SURPRISE STORE
—extends a Hearty Welcome to the citizens of Hico to the HAMILTON COUNTY FAIR.

COME ONE—COME ALL!

You Are INVITED

to visit our Store—give it a close inspection. Everything is NEW and our EVERY DAY PRICES are BARGAIN PRICES!

WELCOME HICO!

Perry Bros., Inc.

"Hamilton's Newest Store"

Hamilton, Texas

Welcome HICO

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Emmett Bros.

Tinners and Plumbers

HAMILTON, TEXAS

WELCOME HICO

TO HAMILTON COUNTY'S FAIR AND RACE MEET

July 24th, 25th, 26th

Garner-Alvis Co. bids a most cordial welcome to Hico and their entire citizenship to attend the Hamilton County Fair and Race Meet, July 24, 25, and 26th. Its your Fair, we want you to feel at home while here. You are more than welcome to make our store your Headquarters. Good, cool place to rest—plenty Ice Water—we will expect you!

GARNER-ALVIS CO.

"Hamilton County's Largest Department Store."

HAMILTON,

TEXAS

Hamilton County Fair to Have Better Baby Contest

It is proposed to have a better baby contest at the Hamilton Fair this year. This work will be in the hands of a very able committee. A perfect baby will more than likely be named and the competition is open to everyone. The better baby contest is a feature that is of much benefit to the mothers of the county, inasmuch as each child that is entered will be examined by capable physicians and any defect the child has will be made known to the mother. And if the mothers will take steps to remedy the defects found, this department of the fair will be of untold value to the people of this county.

All people are urged to enter their babies in this contest, as it is for the good of the children.

READ THE WANT ADS!

Heifers Out-Doing Their Mothers

College Station. — Heifers sired by circle bulls in Texas are beginning to come fresh and in most cases are giving from 25 per cent to 50 per cent more milk than their grade mothers, so reports from several county agents show. One of the heifers sired by a register-of-merit bull in Falls county gave an average of 42 pounds of milk daily for the first 35 days after calving. She belongs to Jess Hertridge, who states that at the current price of 53 cents per pound butterfat paid by the local condensary this young heifer is producing \$34 worth of milk monthly. Her mother was just an average grade cow.

Several bull circle heifers just fresh in Scurry county are reported to be producing from 25 per cent to 35 per cent more milk than their dams, and in Jones county two such heifers are giving 3 1-2 to 4 gallons of milk daily, which is said by their owners to be a decided increase over their mothers' production.

WHAT'S DOING IN WESTERN TEXAS

Paintrock's exports during one week recently included one car of sheep, and three cars of mixed stock. Eighteen cars of grain and 15 cars of wool have been shipped to date. Last year's cotton crop is expected to be equalled this year.

Abernathy's \$15,000 Struve cheese plant is still running to capacity, milk being brought in from a wide territory. The present capacity of 10,000 pounds of milk per day can be doubled with the purchase of another large vat.

Hamlin has been experiencing a prosperous increase in residence building. Five new homes of permanent construction are being built in the most desirable locations. Modern improvements, as sidewalks, sewer, lights, and natural gas are being used.

Hereford's chamber of commerce officials traveled 1200 miles in five days and visited seventeen towns and 115 counties, securing \$4,500 for the Panhandle Plains Inc., which will be used to advertise the opportunities that exist in the Panhandle Plains area for the farmer, homeseeker and investor.

Roswell, N. M. entertained the fourth annual motorcade of the W. T. C. C. on July 16 when the Pecos Valley-Intermountain district convention of the organization was held. An interesting program on which Governor Dillion and other notables had prominent parts preceded a visit to the irrigated farm section, the reception and entertainment.

Van Horn was visited by the W T C C motorcade on July 13, and the Big Bend district convention held there. Mayor R. E. Thomason, of El Paso, Col. R. Durill, Col. Perkins of Alpine, Dr. H. W. Moorlock, of Slaton, Boss Teachers College, Hunter Metcalfe of Marfa, and President Bourland of the W T C C were speakers on the constructive program.

Hale Center had shipped 300 cars of wheat and other grain by both elevators and independent shippers up to a little over a week ago. It is estimated that over 80 per cent of the wheat has already been harvested. The 1929 crop promises to be one of the largest from the standpoint of yield in many years.

Stephenville's milk receipts at the local receiving station of the Southwest Dairy Products Company passed the 500 gallon per day volume recently. Another milk route is expected to be inaugurated soon to care for the supply.

Coleman County's increase in valuation over last year has been announced as \$1,500,000 the total valuation for this year being \$16,000,000. The new increase is due to oil and the newly constructed buildings in Coleman, and these influences have operated about equally in causing the raise.

Pecos building permits amounting to \$40,000 were granted for structures down town along the highway recently. Construction of a \$40,000 building by the American Telegraph & Telephone Co. is expected to begin shortly. Plans for a new courthouse are being rushed.

Big Springs Petroleum building was accepted by the Directors recently and a formal opening held shortly following. The building was constructed by a stock company composed of local citizens. A \$10,000 bonus to be used for the purchase of the site was given by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Brady's newest building and loan association, the Central Texas, with headquarters at Brady was perfected recently with an authorized capital of \$15,000,000. This is the second building and loan association at Brady and was organized as an evidence of faith in the growth of the community.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES SHOW LOSSES

For six years previous to 1927 the stock fire insurance companies of the United States suffered a continuous underwriting loss. In other words, their annual premium return on business written was less than the amount they paid out in losses and expenses. In 1927, however, the companies as a whole showed a small underwriting profit and in 1928 the good record continued.

The turn in the tide of tremendous fire losses in this country which showed a total of \$472,000,000 for 1928 compared with \$580,000,000 for 1926, is undoubtedly due in a large measure to the persistent, scientific and constructive work which has been done by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and stock fire insurance companies to curb the fire wastes by showing the public that such needless loss must in the last analysis be paid by the producing public.

Last year, therefore, for the second time in a very long period of years, underwriting profit on fire and lightning business came within a measurable distance of the return which the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners has determined to be just and reasonable, namely, five per cent normal profit plus three per cent for a conflagration reserve, or eight per cent in all.

Two years' underwriting profits, which not withstanding six years of underwriting losses, are two years of underwriting record a sufficiently long period of time to warrant the conclusion that the fire hazard in the United States has been permanently reduced. However, the pendulum has swung in the right direction and if the public will cooperate there is no reason why the improved record of 1927 and 1928 cannot be continued or even reduced with resulting benefits to all concerned.

Sweden can now telephone to 22 foreign countries.

SIMPLE PLAN FOR RE-WORKING NATIVE PECAN TREES IS SUGGESTED

College Station, July 19, 1929.—One man working single-handed can convert three acres of native pecans into improved varieties annually by planning his work carefully and following out four steps outlined for pecan demonstrators in Texas by J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist in the Extension Service. "When the crops are laid by in July," he says, "there is a lull in farm work which can profitably be devoted to thinning out three acres of native growth to get rid of all trees and brush except pecans, and to reducing the number of pecan trees to not more than twenty to the acre.

"The trees bearing inferior nuts may be topped back in the winter when other farm work is slack, cutting the limbs back to where their diameters are about six or eight inches. The sprouts that come out in the spring from these dehorned trees may then be budded to improved varieties in the following July and August. From then on it is mainly a matter of caring for the new buds that push out the next spring, cutting the strings that bind the patches and tying them to supporting limbs to prevent wind injury.

"I used to be a hard and expensive job," says Mr. Rosborough, "to clear out a native pecan grove but it is now quickly and cheaply done for \$2 to \$5 per acre by the use of poison. Undesirable trees should be girdled by cutting an angular gash about the trunks and pouring a few teaspoonfuls of a poison mixture into the cuts. By fall the trees are dead and within one or two years may be pulled down and removed. The poison is made by heating 1 1-2 gallons of water to boiling, adding one pound of washing soda and a 4-ounce can of lye, and after these have been dissolved adding one pound of white arsenic. The solution is boiled and put away in a can ready for use. Livestock should be kept out of the poisoned area until the sap has stopped running out of the cuts made in the bark."

POULTRY DEMONSTRATORS FIND GREEN FEED AND SKI MILK IMPORTANT

College Station.—Green feed and skim milk are two important factors in egg production, according to May records of 101 poultry flock demonstrators sent to the Extension Service by county and home demonstration agents in widely separated sections of the state. In the few cases where no green feed was supplied the flocks' production was lower, and general where skim milk was fed with grain the production was higher.

An average profit above the feed cost of 27 cents per hen was shown

for May in these flocks, with those running above 300 birds in size having the largest profits, 33 cents per hen. The average number of eggs laid during the month by the fowls in the demonstration flocks was 17 1-2, which is slightly lower than the standard of production of 19 eggs for the month. This was due, E. N. Holmgren, poultry specialist says, to a number of flocks having worm infestations, the monthly production in these flocks being as low as nine eggs per hen in some cases.

The flocks reported vary in size from 18 hens to 400, with the majority ranging from 100 to 300 birds. Nearly all flocks are standard bred and of many varieties, the White Leghorn predominating. There are more than 700 such flock demonstrations now under way for the purpose of showing how average farm flocks may be put on a paying basis. Careful records are kept by owners on calendars furnished by the Extension Service.

The Conservative opinion in England, is that the hand that rocks the cradle rocked the boat.—Macon News.

NOTICE TO CEMETERY LOT OWNERS

For a number of years the Cemetery Association has kept all lots, regardless of donations, by owners. Since the burial grounds have grown to such proportions, we find it impossible to continue this method of upkeep. Hereafter only the lots of those who are interested in our work sufficiently to make at least a nominal donation will be kept.

Frank Wiseman, Wallace Petty, Wm. Cheney, Committee; Mrs. Lawrence Lane, Treasurer.

Ralph Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boone, was this week awarded a free trip to A. & M. College at Bryan, for judging calves at Clifton the past week. The trip will be taken some time during the latter part of July.

W. H. Jagers, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jagers, who live south of town died at their home July 3, and was buried in the Hico cemetery July 4, services conducted by Rev. Clarence Allen Morton.

YOU ARE ALWAYS
Welcome
in Hamilton

The Hamilton National Bank
"Since 1881 the Old Reliable"

Welcome Hico!

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

—AND—

SANDWICH SPREADS

TOM DAVIS
Meat Market

Postoffice Corner Hamilton, Texas

WELCOME
HICO--

—visit our Store while attending the HAMILTON COUNTY FAIR. We handle only the BEST of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Grant Brothers
Grocery
HAMILTON, TEXAS

Welcome!

Hico Visitors—Make our store YOUR
HEADQUARTERS!

Tate Drug Co.

Hamilton, Texas

Welcome

We wish to thank the people of Hico Territory for their patronage in the past.

—And extend this invitation for you to make this store your—

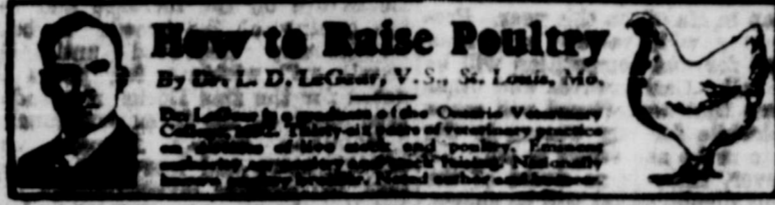
HEADQUARTERS

while attending the HAMILTON COUNTY FAIR.

Haskell Hareluk
HAMILTON, TEXAS

BUY YOUR SHOES AND DRY GOODS FOR THE
FAIR AT
MCKINLEY @ SCOTT
The Cash Store..... Where You Save

Mrs. Willie Bell, Mrs. Ellen Scott and son, Billie, of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Hogg) Barrow, of Abilene, spent the week end here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Barrow. They were reared here and enjoyed meeting with old friends. It's their first visit here since they moved from Hico. Only a few more weeks until we will hear the school bell's toll.



We Extend--

A cordial invitation to all Hico to attend the Hamilton County Fair on the Second Day, which is HICO DAY.

L. W. KOEN

Willys-Knight and Whippet Dealer

HAMILTON, TEXAS

Make

Our Store Your Headquarters—while visiting the HAMILTON COUNTY FAIR

David Harlik

DRY GOODS STORE
 Hamilton, Texas

IS THE WORLD REALLY GOING TO THE BUGS?

Scientists Tell Us That The Insect Kingdom May Someday Dominate The World. Drastic Measures Needed To Keep This Ever Present Menace In Check.

A letter recently placed on my desk announcing the opening of a National Insect Killing Week which begun recently, reminded me of a conversation I once overheard in a Pullman while enroute to California. Two fellow travelers were derisively discussing a magazine article one of them had discovered in which a well known scientist had asserted that someday man's boasted civilization would be utterly obliterated by the ever increasing myriads of the lowly insect kingdom. "A lot of sensational rot!" scoffed one. "Yeah," agreed the other, "Guess these college profs haven't anything to do but write fool stuff like that."

I said nothing for it would have done no good. I would merely have been considered another of those fool profs with nothing to do but concoct lurid poppycock for popular amusement. Nevertheless, I sympathize very much with the writer's point of view. I recalled the fact that, had it not been for the late General Gogga's brilliant campaign against the mosquito, the Panama Canal would have been the same dismal failure as the French fiasco in Nicaragua. As a matter of fact, I would almost be willing to back the mosquito to accomplish the downfall of man single handed were it not for the recent arousing of public consciousness to the fact that these insects carry the germs of malaria and other dangerous diseases. The use of insecticides to combat those pernicious pests has now become fairly general but much is yet to be done. There cannot be too many spray guns in action against this really formidable enemy.

Should mosquitos need an ally in their attempt to conquer mankind they could hardly do better than enlist the aid of the lowly house fly. Born in filth, the fly never loses his liking for it. Nothing seems to please him more than a chance to dabble his feet in every conceivable form of germ laden nastiness and then transfer it to food intended for human consumption. Screening is only partial protection. Flies will get in in spite of every barrier erected against them and a good Fly Insect Powder should be constantly on hand to strike them down as fast as they show up.

But while discussing the various insect pests that threaten the health and comfort of mankind let us not forget that athletic fellow the flea. To most people he is merely a minor nuisance treated more as a joke than as a serious menace. Yet, science now recognizes this tiny broad jump champion as a carrier of the dreaded Bubonic Plague. The fact that almost all domestic animals are occasional hosts to the flea is reason enough for extreme vigilance. Fly and Insect Powder for the smaller animals and especially household pets and occasional dipping for infested live stock will help to keep down the flea. Let it not be forgotten, too, that the rat is a carrier of these plague ridden insects—so swat the rat at every possible opportunity.

Mosquitos, flies, fleas, bedbugs and we're just getting a good start. Who said civilization wasn't menaced by bugs? And how about roaches? Comical clowns of the insect world, but dangerous pests—just the same. They annually destroy thousands of dollars worth of foodstuffs and much that they do not actually consume is so polluted by their filthy bodies that it is not fit to eat. They leave a disgusting odor on everything they touch and there is no question but what, like the flies, their feet and bodies are living incubators for millions of disease germs which they strew about with reckless abandon wherever they go. More work for the bluggus and the insect powder! By all means remember the roach when you celebrate National Insect Killing Week.

So far we have not gone outside the walls of the home. Yet, we have already found enough germ carrying, health endangering, comfort destroying insects to make us wonder if the world as we know it at the beginning of this article might not be somewhere near the truth. Yes, and we haven't even spoken of the moth that causes untold damage to clothing, bedding and upholstering in thousands of homes every year.

And that notorious nocturnal prowler the bedbug. No home is so carefully kept but what the vile intruder may occasionally find a way in. They seem to be able to subsist indefinitely without nourishment, but anyone who has ever acted as an in-

voluntary host for them will certainly testify that they make up for lost time once the opportunity presents itself.

As tormentors of live stock, too, flies and mosquitos qualify for championship honors in the insect world. I have seen cows tormented almost to the point of insanity by the whirling, buzzing, biting hosts that swarmed around them in clouds. Horses and other domestic animals also suffer painfully from the same plague. At least temporary protection can be given by spraying them with a good Fly Chaser liquid and their usefulness will be greatly increased thereby.

Going further afield, think of the many forms of insect life constantly threatening the welfare of our poultry flocks—lice and mites, to mention only two. Plenty of work for the right kind of insecticide there. A good lice powder for dusting his birds and a supply of Dip and Disinfectant solution should be considered part of the essential equipment of every poultry raiser.

The gardner, too, is aware of the seriousness of the insect problem. Almost overnight any garden may be overrun with innumerable hordes of tiny but destructive warriors that in point of numbers would put the combined armies of the World War to shame. For some the Garden Insecticide powder and for others the liquid insecticide, but unremitting warfare of one sort or another must be carried on throughout the season if a paying crop is to be harvested.

So after all, our scientific friend was unquestioned much nearer the mark than our two friends who jeered at this prophecy. The insect conquest, if it ever comes, is a matter of centuries in the future, that is quite true, but there is plenty of reason for starting a determined offensive against all forms of insect pests right here and now. No less an authority than Colonel M. A. Reardon of the United States Army Medical Corps has stated that, directly and indirectly, insects have caused more deaths than all the wars of history added together. When you consider on top of that the billions of dollars worth of property they destroy every year, it is easy to see that no small problem confronts us. Let us put into effect that well known army maxim, "A determined offensive is the best defence" and prepare in all seriousness to defend our lives and property against these tiny but all too powerful adversaries.

(Copyright, 1929 by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, who have rooms at Mrs. E. J. Parkers, spent Sunday with relatives at Comanche.

...YOU ARE...

CORDIALLY INVITED to attend our SALES ROOMS, during your visit to our City.

WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME TO THE HICO DELEGATION!

R. L. Maxwell, Inc.

Welcome

--TO--

OUR CITY

Hamilton Drug Company

WELCOME

HICO

VALETOR PRESSING

SANTY'S Dry Cleaners

Hamilton Phone 91 Texas



FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

YOUR ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR SALES ROOMS DURING HAMILTON COUNTY FAIR

SEVEN TYPES OF PASSENGER CARS—TWO TYPES OF TRUCKS

"A Car to Suit Any Purse or Purpose"

"A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR"

B. & G. CHEVROLET CO.

Hamilton, Texas

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
(Continued from page 5)

live in and under hard circumstances and conditions for the very simple reasons that they are unable to provide the money to improve such conditions. Why not apply the same principle to our public affairs? But read the figures as given by Mr. Capper and draw your own conclusions:

"It cost \$1,120,004,895 to run the 48 states the calendar year 1927, the Department of Commerce reports.

"This is \$9.25 for each inhabitant, for state taxes alone.

"State expenditures the country over are three times as much as they were 10 years ago.

"The states received \$1,758,381,361 in revenue in 1927, or \$14.99 for each inhabitant, compared to \$5.14 collected 10 years ago. License fees and the general property tax were the chief sources of this revenue. That means the land owner and the home owner carried most of the load.

"During these 10 years the net

indebtedness of the states continued to increase.

"In 1927 this indebtedness stood at \$1,444,927,194, or \$12.32 for each inhabitant—an increase of nearly 300 per cent for the decade.

"In 1927 half of the states decreased their indebtedness, but the other 24 borrowed enough to make the increase in state debt that year for all, come to \$104,957,495.

"Here we have a situation of higher taxes and higher indebtedness and both constantly increasing. This cannot continue indefinitely.

Protein comes to us from two principal sources, vegetable and animal. Each has its special field and special applications. Vegetable protein has not given the best of results when fed to poultry, the reason does not seem to be clear but it evidently exists below we give you an extract from an article of a Tennessee specialist read carefully his statements and profit thereby:

"Failure to supply animal protein either in the form of milk or meat scrap is the most common error

Culinary Arts and Domestic Science Have Fair Displays

The culinary arts and domestic science departments of the Hamilton County Fair are receiving much time and attention from those in charge of these two divisions. Any woman who can cook takes great pride in showing to friends and acquaintances her work of art, says a nationally known expert. Likewise those women who show adept ability in other domestic sciences can enjoy the praises heaped upon them without display in any sense false pride.

Displays of culinary and domestic science by the women of Hamilton county will indeed be an educational feature of the fair that will be appreciated by any visitor. It has in all parts of Texas been a favored and popular department, and will be no exception in Hamilton this year. Premiums in a wide variety have been arranged for and competition will be open to all. Cash awards and other premiums that are offered will make it worthwhile for any woman in the county to make an effort to win.

However, there is no doubt of the numerous displays that will be shown. The women of this territory have in past proven themselves loyal to any undertaking in Hamilton county. Visitors can be assured of seeing one of the best exhibits in culinary and domestic arts that has ever been shown in this county.

Short Cuts to Housewifely Leisures

College Station.—A home maker must take short cuts to the necessary three meals a day if she has time left to enjoy her family, her friends, her club and have an occasional pleasure trip. In recognition of this, Texas home demonstration agents are showing housewives how to save time in preparing meals.

Among the methods demonstrated is the use of labor-saving utensils and tools, such as fireless, pressure and waterless cooker, double boiler, dish drainer food chopper light weight egg beater, measuring cup and spoon, casseroles, toasters and broilers. It is shown to be important also that tools and fixtures be kept as close together as possible and convenient to the places where they are most needed. Trays and wheel stands are step and time savers in carrying food to and from the dining room, many women are finding.

One dish dinners are becoming popular among the home demonstration club members, since they are easy to prepare, simple to serve and require little dish washing and clearing afterwards. A casserole dish of meat and spaghetti or beans or beef hash and tomato sauce, or Irish stew, or corn chowder make a complete meal when combined with fresh salad, tea, coffee and milk and bread.

Meats, vegetables and fruits canned in season can be made ready for the table in a few minutes, and with this in mind hundreds of women are this year arranging emergency shelves in their pantries. They stock them with assortments of foods for use when company comes, when illness interrupts the routine, or wash days. Gift shelves and picnic shelves are appropriately stocked by some women, and many are writing out several quickly prepared menus to hang in the pantry for reference.

Other time and health savers recommended are a high stool to sit on to save tired feet and back; right height of working surfaces to save back-ache and fatigue; a small, soft, washable rug in front of sink to help tired feet; a hinged shelf for extra space; sharp knives; and the discarding of useless tools such as egg beaters that won't beat and sifters that slip.

Lampasas is making plans to build a band stand for their Gold Medal Band, which has \$100 of the approximately \$600 necessary. The band has gone under the name of the Gold Medal Band every since it won the title in the contest at a West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

Don't forget, Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Friday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Lady assistant. Office over the Ford sales. Phone 276.

READ THE WANT ADS!

made by the average flock owner.

"Most hens get enough grain to keep them warm and in good weight but only in the better managed flocks do they get enough milk or mash to balance the ration. Those who feed a mash that does not contain meat scrap are just "kidding" the hens. Mash or milk should be kept before the hens at all times. Provide plenty of hopper space so that each one can get her share.

"Where milk is used as the only source of protein, four to five gallons per day should be fed to each 100 hens. Water is not necessary where the hens have access to all the milk they can drink. When mash is fed, keep them supplied with plenty of fresh water. An egg is 65 per cent water, and water is the cheapest feed on the farm. Give them plenty of it. Don't depend on the hens going to the branch or pond. Keep water near the mash hopper.

"The grain feed may consist entirely of yellow corn but a better grain ration is a mixture of yellow corn and wheat, two parts corn and one part wheat. When wheat and corn are both available, feed the wheat in the morning and the whole corn in the afternoon just before the birds go to roost. Twenty-two pounds of feed per day, 11 pounds of mash and 11 pounds of grain is the approximate amount for 100 Leghorns, or 24 pounds for the general average breeds. The proportion of grain and mash should vary with the different seasons of the year."

Sheep Industry Grows Rapidly

(Hamilton Herald Record)

The wool business in Hamilton county has shown a decided gain this year. According to the best figures obtainable there have been marketed approximately 360,000 pounds of Hamilton county wool this season, as against 200,000 last year, which shows a gain of 150,000 pounds.

This wool sold for an average price of twenty-nine cents per pound, bringing into the county a total of over \$100,000.00.

When it is considered that Hamilton county has no large herds of sheep, and that most raisers have only small flocks as a side line to farming, dairying, poultry and other farming operations is quite a good showing, and the encouraging feature is the indication that these small flocks are on the increase and that the quality of the breeds is being continuously improved until this county will within a few years be noted for the fine flocks of standard bred sheep on the farms and ranches.

Hamilton county farmers are coming more and more to realize that the greater diversification they practice the more prosperous and the more independent they are of varying prices, weather conditions or the failure of any one line.

Mt. Zion H. D. C. Club Met With Mrs. Tom Griffis

The Mt. Zion Home Demonstration Club met Thursday with Mrs. Tom Griffis. The following program was rendered:

Song: Battle Hymn of the Republic, by members.

Club Prayer, led by Miss Gaines.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, nine members answering to roll call by quoting something from Aunt Het, Poor Pa, and Winnie Winkle.

Miss Gaines gave a demonstration on what everyone should have in their emergency shelf. Miss Gaines also read a menu for the daily diet.

Mrs. Gaines and Misses Adale Barnett and Dorothy Cole were guests.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. J. Smith the last Thursday in July.

A modern airport is to be built in Nntwerp, which is to hold jointly with Liege, next year, a world's fair, commemorating the centenary of Belgium independence.

Soon time for Winter coats among the American ladies.

PROPER PRUNING OF WATERMELONS WILL PAY

Falfurrias.—Had he pruned all his watermelons twice, W. G. Brooks, local farmer would have made \$14 more per acre from this crop this year, he thinks. He pruned the vines once and the county agent, H. C. Atchison, Jr. pruned two rows the second time, cutting off all melons with rotten ends and bottle-necks. It took him 30 min-

utes to cut off 110 worthless melons from the two rows, each a quarter of a mile long. These rows made 1922 pounds of melons each, while adjacent rows, pruned but once, yielded only 1199 pounds. The melons sold for about one cent per pound.

If, as a writer suggests, women's sentiments are expressed by their clothes, they appear to be less sentimental than formerly.

Welcome HICO
—EAT—
"AMERICAN BEAUTY BREAD"
City Bakery
A. O. EVANS
HAMILTON, TEXAS

Welcome
HICO—make our place your HEAD-QUARTERS—
—FOR—
DRINKS—CIGARS—CIGARETTES
AND CANDIES
"The Coolest Place in Town"
Palace of Sweets
LEETH BROTHERS
Hamilton, Texas

KOEN & FOSTER

NOT THE CHEAPEST
BUT THE BEST

—FOR—
Anything in Drug and Druggist Sundries

Welcome to Hamilton County FAIR
All Hico Boosters are invited to attend on the Second Day—which will be—
HICO DAY
Hamilton Cheese Company
"Hamilton County's Fastest Growing Industry."

Welcome HICO!
—ATTEND THE—
Hamilton County Fair
—AND—
American Legion Celebration
The Second Day of the FAIR has been set aside as HICO DAY— and all HICO is urged to be in attendance.
COME!
Free Night Admission—Band Music, by Hamilton Band—Fireworks Display, first night—McGregor Shows—The Best Horse Races in Texas—and many other attractions await you.
Hamilton County Fair Ass'n.
F. C. WILLIAMS, President
HAMILTON, TEXAS



Each Sip a New Delight

Try our Fountain Drinks. They are cool and delightfully refreshing.

— We are agents for the Atwater Kent and the Orthophonic Victrolas.

Corner Drug Store

E. H. ELKINS, Proprietor

Chevrolet Make New Production Mark

Detroit, July 19.—Reflecting the ever-widening appeal of the low priced six cylinder automobile, the Chevrolet Motor Company, on July 1st, had produced 845,469 six cylinder cars. June was a heavy contributor to the achievement. Out it for the month was 151,297 cars and trucks—nearly 20,000 units greater than the best previous June on record.

Commenting on the success of records that Chevrolet has been establishing since the introduction of the new six January first, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, explained that from a manufacturing standpoint Chevrolet was not constantly aiming at new records—that production is governed at all times by demand. "Record public acceptance of the new six," he said, "has made necessary record performance on the part of sixteen factories. The automobile buying public has been the dictator of our manufacturing pace. Naturally, we are gratified to see the steadily increasing demand for the product. It is a tribute to the vision of our engineering staff that worked for four years to design and perfect the new six cylinder valve-in-head motor.

"Great credit is due the manufacturing division which has worked unceasingly to accommodate the demand and in so doing has been responsible for achievements that have made industrial history in the production of the new Chevrolet six. This is all the more remarkable when it is considered that volume production on Chevrolet's scale must be accompanied by exact precision manufacturing so that waste will be eliminated and so that production lines will not be held up as a result of having to replace a part because of defective materials or workmanship."

Mr. Knudsen declared that the summer production level will be considerably higher than in former years. He called attention to the fact that in practically every section of the country dealers are still behind orders and that demand in other sections continues to absorb the dealer supply almost as rapidly as cars are received from the factory.

FALLS CREEK NEWS

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. L. Parker, of near Stephenville visited in the Frank Allen home, Sunday.

Mr. M. L. Foust visited in the W. W. Foust home.

We are sorry that Mrs. Trimmer and Mr. Duncan Sincer are on our sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffiths and son, visited in the Trimmer home.

Miss Constance Allen is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen, her mother and father.

Several of this community have been attending the meeting at Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson and children, Octree, Sally Fay and Tom B., of Ellis county visited her sister, Mrs. C. W. Russell and family the 3, 4, and 5th of this month. They reported a nice time.

Mrs. Dave Foust went to Dublin picnic the 4th.

Charlie Toliver saved his little sister from drowning Sunday, when he found her almost drowning in a branch near the house.

FLAG BRANCH

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hillborn of Walnut Springs, visited in the Jim Gosdin home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gosdin and son Vernon, were in Waco Monday. Mrs. Gosdin was going there for treatment.

W. K. Hanshew and family visited Mrs. Hanshew's brother, Fred Flannery and family Sunday, and also visited Mr. Hanshew's parents, J. C. Hanshew and family Sunday night.

Harve Sawyer and family, J. M. Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bandy were in Glen Rose Sunday.

Walter Hanshew and family were visiting Mr. Grant and family of near Fairy Sunday.

Henry Burks and family spent a while in the J. W. Burks home Sunday evening.

Miss Norine Ward of Coleman, is spending this week with her uncle, Frank Craig and family.

C. B. Burgan and family and Misses Mollie Bell and Verna visited in the J. M. Cooper home Thursday night.

Misses Stella Flannery and Billie Martin are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Lola Chastain and family of Waco this week.

Marguerite and Clovis Graves were guests of their grandparents, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis were visiting near Duffau Sunday.

Henry Davis returned home Friday from Oklahoma, where he attended the funeral of his niece.

We like curios, too, but something tells us we aren't going to be able to keep any of the old currency for that.



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.

Mass Production For Food Products

Great organizations, serving thousands of communities and millions of homes have revolutionized the electric telephone, automobile and other great industries. Mass production has established new standards of economy, efficiency and service.

Now the food producing industry is experienced growth in the same direction. The Postum Company has acquired over a score of non-competitive food manufacturing plants to operate under one management.

This is unquestionably a step in the right direction, for greater production on a lower overhead is a modern business axiom. Foods produced on the mass production basis should give the consumer a better product at a lower price.

Electricity Does All the Work on Insull's Farm

A modern farm, operated entirely by electricity, is located near Chicago, according to the Times, which describes the farm (owned by Samuel Insull) so:

Cows are curried with vacuum cleaners, milked with suction machinery. Automatic clocks flash strong lights on roosting hens in the evening and before dawn to arouse them to the possibility of laying extra eggs. Feed is ground and mixed by electrical corn-husking devices. Electric clocks dump pecks of oats into feed bins at 5 A. M. Electricity warms incubators where motors revolve the eggs periodically. Chicks are automatically herded under ultra-violet rays to ward off the pip. Electric heaters keep the pippen cosy.

Kaiser May Return to Germany on July 22

Berlin.—The former Kaiser's virtual exile from Germany will come to her end in a few weeks with the expiration of the defense of the Republic law on July 22.

The Reichstag, in one of the most heated debates of the year, refused to prolong the law and when the session was over shortly after midnight today the sponsors of the measure stood defeated by a vote of 263 for prolongation to 166 against. Two thirds of the votes were necessary to pass the bill and it fell short.

DUFFAU NEWS

(Delayed one week)

Prospects are good for rain, which every farmer would be glad to see.

Mrs. Ed Arnold has returned from the Waco sanitarium and at last reports was doing well.

Rev. Halswell gave the Duffau folks an extra sermon Sunday night, it being the fifth Sunday.

Little Miss Charline Vaughn visited little Miss Maggie Nachtigall Sunday.

Miss Mildred Strother spent a few days last week in Hico with Miss Mayo Hollis.

Miss Nora Smart of Fort Worth, is visiting her parents at this place.

Those visiting Mrs. Arnold Monday afternoon were, Mrs. Hargroves and daughter of Hico, Mrs. Elmer Roberts and Mrs. W. D. Jones.

Miss Lula Barnett of Stephenville, is spending a few days in our community visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Lackey are on a pleasure trip to points in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Smart and family visited near Hamilton Sunday.

Miss Victoria Bramblett is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Grandma Shipman from near Glen Rose, is visiting in the home of Mr. John Harlow.

John Harlow and family also Mrs. Shipman visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Martin a while Sunday night.

Mr. Strother's sister who has spent sometime with them, returned home Saturday.

Several from this place were enjoying the sights at Glen Rose Sunday.

Mrs. Harlow has returned from an extended visit with her son, Will Harlow at West, Texas.

It looks as if the radio and auto salesmen are going to settle the wheat crop problem after all.

A working girl may be satisfied with artificial sun-tan, but not with a synthetic vacation.



GOOD FOODS COST LESS

Day in and day out throughout the year good foods cost less at your friendly A&P store.

California Prunes . . . Found 10c

Del Monte Asparagus Tips . . . Plastic Can 17c

Heinz Cider Vinegar . . . Pint Bottle 15c

Bokar Coffee Try It Iced . . . Found 47c

Quaker Maid Beans . . . 3 Med. Cans 25c

Rajah Salad Dressing . . . 8-oz. Jar 17c

Rajah Sandwich Spread . . . 8-oz. Jar 19c

Puffed Wheat 1-lb. Pkg 13c

Post Toasties 2 1/2-lb. Pkg 21c

48 lb. sack A&P Sunnyfield Flour \$1.55

ORANGES, extra nice, per dozen 17c

LETTUCE, firm heads 6c

LEMONS, full of juice, per dozen 24c

Royal Fruit Gelatin . . . 3 Pkg 25c

Prepared Mustard 8-oz. Jar 15c

Rock Crystal Salt . . . 3 Pkg 10c

Domestic Sardines Can 5c

A&P Spinach Free From Grit . . . Large Can 15c

Iona Corn or Peas . . . 2 No. 1 Cans 25c

A&P Pure Grape Juice . . . Pint Bottle 25c

Encore Spaghetti PREPARED 3 Cans 25c

Economy Raisins . . . 4 1-lb. Bag 32c

WHITE HOUSE Milk Evaporated . . . 3 Tall Cans 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

REDUCING THE FIRE HAZARD

In the early days of insurance the general plan for making rates was that the public made the conditions and the insurance companies made the rates to suit. Responsibility of insurance companies included only collection of premiums, payment of losses and maintenance of solvency.

The idea that the public is entitled to service along with the purely mechanical conduct of business, has been a development of recent years in the insurance business as well as in all other lines.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, the service organization of the stock fire insurance companies of the United States, serves both parties to the fire insurance contract. For the companies, the property owners and municipalities, it collects and distributes information on a great variety of subjects.

The cost of insurance is part of the overhead expense of every business. Fire insurance companies are alert to reduce the burning ratio, which is the prime factor in that cost. Committees of the National Board devote their time to that endeavor.

For example, the committee on adjustments is now engaged in coordinating the practices of adjusters and eliminating sources of waste in connection with losses.

The committee on construction of buildings strives to make property safe in itself while the committee on fire prevention and engineering standards is in touch with fire departments and water boards of every city of any size in the United States working for standardization and improvement of fire fighting facilities.

The committee on incendiary and arson is endeavoring, with a considerable degree of success, to rid the country of "firebugs."

The committee on laws keeps constantly in touch with the introduction of statutes affecting insurance and its cost to the public.

These are just a few of the more important services which the National Board of Fire Underwriters performs for the public and the insurance companies.

Marrying Parson Complaining About Lack of Business

Bonham.—Rev. B. F. Milam, known as Fannin County's "marrying parson," does not like Texas' new "gin marriage law" and declared he must find some way to "get in on more marriages."

"In the month of April I married seven couples," he said, "but in the two months since I have married but two."

"All the boys and girls are going to Oklahoma to take out their licenses," he said. "I guess I'll have to tell some of the young people that if they want to be married in Oklahoma just to let me know and I'll go along. I can perform marriage ceremonies anywhere in the United States."

The new marriage law, requiring a three-day notice of "intent to wed," and a physicians certificate for the man, has caused many Fannin County "prospectives" to dash across the line into Oklahoma to be wed.

We Will Buy No More Cream

After Saturday, we will buy no more cream. We appreciate very much the business you have given us in this line. We will be glad to serve you in the grocery business, carrying at all times a full line of fresh and staple goods. We have fresh fruits and vegetables in stock.

J. E. Burleson

'There is a reason for our growing trade'

COMING! Big FREE Show J. H. G. Medicine Co.

WILL OPEN AT

Hico, Evening Thursday, JULY 25

And Continue for about ten days

—GOOD MUSIC

—CARRYING 8 PEOPLE

—SINGING AND DANCING

DUTCH, IRISH and Black Face Comedy

This Show is For

LADIES, GENTLEMEN, CHILDREN

FREE FOR ALL

Don't Miss It

Located Across from DEPOT

COUNT LUCKNER, THE SEA DEVIL

Copyright by Doubleday, Doran & Co. by Lowell Thomas

(Continued from last week) CHAPTER XIII

From the Society Islands to the Cook Islands in an Open Boat.

It has been something of a sport of recent years to cross the Atlantic and even the Pacific in a small boat, sometimes under sail and sometimes under motor power. They craft have done it, and at best it is not a comfortable kind of voyage. In sporting events, your ordinary small boat always had a cabin, or an imitation of one. That is what we should have had, but we were not so lucky, and, besides, the boat we carried made existence aboard our lifeboat that had been converted into a cruiser a cramped affair indeed.

There was only one place we could trust to be dry, the buoyant air tanks at the sides of the boat. In these we packed our hardware, a few pieces of clothing, photographic apparatus, and the all-important tobacco. It affected the buoyancy of our craft, but we had to keep some things away from the sea water. In the body of the boat were placed the water tanks, our large supply of weapons and ammunition cordage for the rigging, and several spare sails. Canvas shields at the side, which could be drawn over at the top and be made to form some kind of tent, sheltered us somewhat from waves and dirty weather. Without these we should have been practically drowned. Four mattresses could be stretched on the bottom where four men could sleep with two kept watch. As a concession to civilization, we had six pairs of knives and forks, six mugs, a coffee pot, and \$5,000 in silver, gold, and paper, much of it in pounds sterling.

At six in the morning, the two men on watch filled the coffee pot and applied fire to it from a soldering lamp. With the slightest breeze and a rocking of the boat, it was impossible to bring the water to a boil. Then we were glad to get tepid coffee-bean soup instead of coffee. After toilets had been made with salty sea water, we squatted in the cockpit for breakfast of coffee and hardtack. Navigation was difficult in so small a boat. It was impossible to spread the charts out properly, and with the slightest carelessness the wind might take our priceless navigation papers overboard. We had to use the sextant and other navigation instruments in a boat that often pitched so much we could scarcely stand. The papers, charts, tables, logarithms, and so on, got sopping wet, and when we dried them in the sun they grew swollen and difficult to handle.

It was cool at night, but not unpleasant so long as our clothes were dry. The weather was fair, but an occasional whale would come alongside and douse us with the spray of his spout. Then, in our damp clothing, we felt the chill of the night. The days were broiling hot, but even while taking advantage of what little shade we had, we grew heavy and torpid. We had, above all things, to be careful of our water supply. We never dared drink enough to quench our thirst completely, and were, in fact, continually thirsty.

By way of amusement, we had readings aloud from the one book we had brought along, Fritz Reuter's comic story, "A Trip to Constantinople," and at night the squawker wheezed and blared, and we whiled away the tedious hours singing old German folk songs.

After three days we sighted Atiu, the first island of the Cook group and a British possession. There was no ship in sight. Too bad, but perhaps a ship might be expected soon. Anyway, we had to make port and get fresh food. Aside from the danger of storm, if our voyage continued for any length, we feared most of all beri-beri and scurvy, which our diet of hardtack would inevitably bring upon us unless we varied it with fresh vegetables.

A crowd of natives, fine looking Polynesians, watched curiously as our little craft drew up to the dock. Kircheiss and I went ashore and straight to the house of the British resident. He lay stretched out in his shirt and trousers on a Borneo long chair on his porch, and didn't even get up when we approached. He was a good looking fellow, but lazy as the devil. The latitude of the South seas had certainly got him.

"My name is Van Houten," I began, "and this is my chief officer Southart." The resident looked at me suspiciously. It was a true British mistrust. Ordinarily, your Englishman is the best of fellows, a pleasant chap to meet, a perfect host. But in wartime you had to admire them. They were on the lookout for everything. Their brains seemed made only of suspicions. Kircheiss, who spoke English better than I did, continued:

"We are Americans of Dutch birth. A few months ago we made a bet at the Holland club in San Francisco that we would sail from Honolulu in an open boat via the Cook Islands to Tahiti and back to Honolulu. The wager is for twenty-five thousand dol-

lars. Would you, my dear sir, kindly give me a certificate that we have been here in accordance with the terms of our bet? Also, we should like to lay in a supply of fresh water, canned goods, and fresh fruit."

The resident yawned, looked us over with a watery eye and replied: "Well, a man must be a hell of a fool to go in for that kind of sport."

"Sure," Kircheiss said politely, "but, just the same, we should like to have the certificate. Won't you give it to us or tell us who will?"

"Oh, to hell with you, don't bother me. I've just had dinner and want to take my nap."

Even his British mistrust, with which he first regarded us, subsided into the indescribable something that comes over a white man who yields to the soft enervation of the tropics. He now looked at us merely as mad fellows who wanted him to do something too crazy to merit his consideration.

"Any news from the bloody war?" he asked. "Why are they so stupid as to carry on with this fighting business? In the end, it will only help these yellow races."

He continued like this and spoke highly of the Germans. Naturally, we did not express any pro-German sentiments.

"We simply must get this old bird to give us that certificate," I said to my comrade in Low German, pretending that it was Dutch.

"Yes," he replied in the same dialect, "it may come in mighty useful later on."

The resident, as he told us, had served in the Boer war, and should have known better, but he took our Plattdeutsch for the language of Holland.

Presently he scribbled a note saying that we had called on him in the course of our sporting cruise.

"Any ships expected in port soon?" Kircheiss asked quite casually.

"How in hell do I know?" the resident responded wearily. "Everything goes to the bloody war, and we don't see anything around here but these Kanakas." He continued in this strain and cursed his boredom on the island.

The resident was still rambling on in his lazy monosyllable when, along came a man who wore a eyeglass and had a beard down to his waist. He was a French missionary priest who was overjoyed when we saluted him with a few words of French. The resident and an English trader were the only two white men on the island besides himself, and neither talked any French.

"Allons, allons," he shouted, "by Joe, boys, you must pay me a visit."

And straightway he seized our arms and took us over to his mission house. There he poured out glasses of excellent wine.

"You are Americans," he cried, "you fight for la France? You are Hollanders? Ah, it is too bad that your country is not in the war with France. But I can see that you love la belle France."

"What will be your next stop?" asked the jovial missionary in parting.

"I think we will put in at Altutaki," I replied. That was the nearest island and the next field of action in our hunt for a ship.

"Fine," exclaimed the priest cordially. "I have a friend there. You must call on him. Just mention my name. He will be delighted to see you. He is a Hollander, too."

A Hollander, too? And our knowledge of the Dutch language was so strongly salted with a German accent! In that case, when we got to Altutaki we certainly would be anything but Hollanders, probably Norwegians.

Everywhere on the island were trees and fruits, coconuts, bananas, mangoes, and oranges. On the streets of the village, with its thatched huts, were South sea beauties who wore wreaths of flowers and had dark, flashing eyes. They gazed with interest on the foreign sportsmen, the story of whose cruise on a bet had spread among the natives. We took aboard what provisions we needed and set sail for Altutaki.

The weather turned miserable, by Joe. It rained every day, those drenching tropical downpours. Our sailcloth covering was not tight enough to hold the water out. The sea was heavy and continually washed into the boat. Often we heeled as many as two hundred and fifty galls an hour. Everything not stowed in the side tanks got wet.

When the rain stopped for a while, the waves and spray kept things from drying. We were soaked to the skin and never did get dry. Our blankets and mattresses were dripping wet. When we lay in the sodden bedding, we were freezing cold, and could sleep scarcely at all. Often it was a relief to be called to go on watch. Then at least we could stretch our arms about and get warm. Cooking was almost impossible now, and we seldom ever got coffee anything like hot.

Once we saw a waterpout forming right before our eyes. A big, swirling dragon came to the water's surface, and

one eye. It revolved ever more rapidly, seizing wider masses of water. In the sky was a little black thunder, cloud extending downward in the shape of a funnel. The whirl of spray on the water ran up swiftly. The cone of the thundercloud stretched down to meet it. They came together and united. A roaring and sound of bursting, a tremendous suction of water, and sky and sea were connected by a whirling column. Gyrating and swaying, it moved in our direction. Our boat lay in a calm. Not a breath of air around us. Will this wandering giant strike us and break upon us, deluge and swamp us? Automatically Leudemann at the rudder tries to steer us. Without wind our boat cannot move, much less steer. But the roaring monster collapses with a deafening clap. Its mass of water falls upon the sea, and from it a circular swell spreads out. We rock uncomfortably and thank heaven. During our voyages among the islands we narrowly escaped several similar spouts.

After three days we found ourselves steering our way through the maze of reefs, very beautiful but perilous, that extend out in front of the landing place at Altutaki. Again there was no ship in sight, but again one might be scheduled to arrive within some reasonable time. That was our hope. A crowd of natives gathered to watch us come in, also half a dozen white men, among whom was the British resident. He was a tall, lanky fellow who wore glasses, and looked a perfect picture of President Wilson. We found this resident to be full of the same British suspicion. Unlike his colleague at Atiu, he was in no wise lost in tropical indolence, but was active and shrewd. We saw that he entertained the liveliest doubts about us. Might we not be wandering Germans? Of course, he could not venture any forcible measures to investigate our case, such as searching our boat, for if we really were Germans we would doubtless be armed to the teeth, and in that case where would he be? He had no force to match ours. We tried our level best to quiet his suspicions by our offhand, natural behavior. We thought our sporting voyage explanation and our request for a certificate, such as we had got from the resident at Atiu, plausible enough. It was too bad that we could not use the other resident's certificate, but in it were written our supposed Dutch names, and now we were Norwegians.

The resident began by saying to us that we would no doubt be delighted to meet a fellow countryman of ours. This "countryman" turned out to be a Norwegian carpenter. We surmised at once that he had been instructed by the resident to talk with us and see whether we were really Norwegians. My Norwegian was bad, but Kircheiss spoke the language like a native. I kept severely out of the way, and let Kircheiss have a long, friendly talk with the carpenter. Kircheiss convinced him that he was as Norse as the Vikings. The carpenter was delighted to meet a fellow countryman so jovial and, as Kircheiss represented, so wealthy. He promptly reported to the resident that we were the truest Norsemen alive and could in no wise be Germans.

The resident, with his inscrutable President Wilson face, invited me to his house for dinner. I accepted. A British merchant named Low invited my lieutenant to his house. We suspected it was a dodge to separate us. Seemingly, the Norwegian's assurance had not fully allayed the mistrust of these uneasy Britons. Kircheiss and I made every excuse we could to keep together, but the hospitality was so pressing that we could not refuse any longer without practically giving ourselves away.

"Even if we are apart," I said to Kircheiss on the side, "we have our pistols and hand grenades, by Joe. We will keep our eyes open, and we can take care of ourselves single-handed. If anything looks wrong, we will fight our way to the boat."

We dined pleasantly enough. The resident talked a lot, although he did not seem to be naturally a talkative kind. He asked me many questions, which I answered cautiously. A native servant brought him a note, and he scribbled a note in return. After a few minutes, the servant brought him another message, and again he answered it. This happened several times.

"Important messages?" I asked.

"Oh, no," he replied hastily, "they are from my friend Low. He wants to arrange to have us all take coffee at his bungalow."

It was very queer. I was prepared, though, and thanked my stars for the pistol and hand grenade in my pockets. I learned later that their scheme was, in fact, to question Kircheiss and me separately. The purpose of the notes was to arrange questions to be asked of us, so that they might check up our separate answers to the same questions. These answers, it happened, had libeled fairly well, although not well enough to disarm suspicion altogether.

When the time for leaving came, the resident told me that, if we would return on the following day, he would give us the certificate we desired, certifying that in the course of our sporting voyage we had called at the island of Altutaki. The delay about the certificate was, of course, to detain us a day longer.

Away from this unsatisfactory interview, we encountered the Norwegian carpenter who informed Kircheiss that the natives believed we were Germans. The British had been recruiting soldiers among them for service in France, and for the purpose of getting recruits had stirred them up with

a bit of war talk. The islanders, therefore, hoped that we were enemies so they could seize us. They planned to get our boat ashore and capture it. Upon hearing of this, I ordered that two men be on watch all the time, ready to repel any attack.

The following day provided us with plenty of thrills. When Kircheiss and I went to the resident's house, a crowd of natives followed us. The resident greeted us with a worried expression but came straight to the point.

"I shall have to examine your boat and papers," he said sternly.

"How so?" said I.

"The natives think you are Germans. I know you are not, but I must inspect your boat to satisfy them."

He vacillated between the desire of not letting us get away and the fear of a fight.

Outside, the Polynesians were gathering from all quarters. They made a menacing, ugly-looking mob. Left hand in pocket, I attached a carbine hook to the fuse of the grenade. With that mob of heathens on the rampage, there was no use in trying to carry the deception any further.

"It is true," I said to the resident. "We are Germans. But don't you think it would be better if we remained friends? We are white men. I am with you in front of these natives. Act the part that will impress them. Come and examine our boat."

"Very well," he replied, growing pale, "but you won't take me with you?"

"No, upon my word, no."

When we stepped out on the porch, the islanders raised a howl. I never thought there were so many Polynesians in the world. I had never before stood in the face of a mob. Sailors or soldiers would not have made me so afraid.

"Don't be a coward," I said to myself. "On, by Joe, on."

Kircheiss and I stayed close together. The resident led us through the mob, which was overawed by his presence. We were halfway to the boat when a native in Colonial uniform stepped up. He had seen service with the British in France, we were afterward told.

"Shall I arrest them, sir?" he asked.

"Arrest what?" I shouted. "Shut your trap. Why should a fool like you try to arrest Norwegians?" Then I muttered to the resident: "If that fellow makes any fuss, I'll shoot him dead."

"Don't talk that way," he replied nervously, and waved the native soldier away.

The crowd followed us to the landing. A small rowboat picked us up.

"You won't keep me with you?" the resident asked again.

I assured him that we would not. So we roared over and climbed into my boat, impelled less by his own desire than by the attitude of the natives.

"Here is the log," Kircheiss, with an impassive face, handed him a log we had taken from one of our captured ships. He perfunctorily turned the pages and came upon a chronometric diary we kept in fat type: KAISERLICHE MARINE.

The resident raised a tarponn, but dropped it quickly. He had seen rifles. He raised another. There were neat rows of hand grenades, as easy to pick up as apples.

"Keep those covered," he exclaimed, as pale as ashes.

"Well," I asked, "how do you find everything?"

"Quite all right—quite all right." He smiled a very odd smile.

"Won't you tell your people here that everything is all right?" I suggested.

He turned to the crowd on the pier. "Everything is in order," he called. "These gentlemen are Norwegian sportsmen, as they say."

"And now the certificate," I reminded him.

He wrote a note just as the resident at Atiu had done.

"You don't intend to take me with you?" he repeated.

"No," I responded, "but I should like to have your company until we can get some fruit and tobacco."

I stood chatting with him on the pier while Kircheiss went to procure the fruit and tobacco. Hadn't we better take the island and wait for a ship instead of sailing off? I debated the question with myself, and then decided we had better go.

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

The young woman who hijacked the Kansas City bank roll evidently believed in daylight savings.

Will Hardy Barber Shop

"YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED"

Hico, Texas

666

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

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

City Tailor Shop

HICO, TEXAS

We appreciate very much, the splendid patronage the good people of Hico and surrounding territory have favored us with while in business. We have in our plant all the modern machinery necessary to good work, and our head tailor is a most efficient workman, capable of doing all kinds of alterations, cleaning and pressing, in fact can do anything you would expect at a tailor shop. Also we have put on a nice, new delivery car to protect your nice clothes while in transit from and to the shop. Our motto is "the best service possible."

COPELAND & SON, Props.

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WHAT - KNOTS

Vol. II. Friday, July 19, 1929. No. 40.

Officer: "You were speeding. I've got to pinch you. Fair Motorist: Oh please, if you must, do it where it won't show!"

you prefer a cheap shingle for repair jobs we have them too, but for all new construction we recommend the "50-Year Guaranteed" shingle.

We are today unloading another car of "50-Year Guaranteed" Shingles. These shingles are manufactured in British Columbia, Canada and are known as the three hundred per cent heart, one hundred per cent clear and one hundred per cent edge-grain. A few dollars more to the cost of your roof adds years to its life. The demand that we have had for this shingle has shown us that the people of Hico's trade territory will pay a little more for a little more if you show them that it is better. If

"Good Heavens! Who gave you that black eye?"

"A bridegroom for kissing the bride after the ceremony."

"But surely he did not object to that ancient custom?"

"No, but it was two years after the ceremony."

Short haired women make long waits in the barber shop.

Workmen have just completed pouring the concrete in

the foundation for a house for Dr. C. M. Hall, he is having built on one of his farms on the Gilmore road. This house is to be frame

construction with inside walls of sheetrock and the roof of "50-Year Guaranteed" shingles. Mr. J. H. Goad is supervising the construction.

Drop by and see the S. A. Clark home since it has been remodeled. We think this is an excellent example of what can be done by remodeling. There is a way to remodel yours too. Come in and talk it over with us.

Barnes & McCullough
HICO, TEXAS

Dry Skim Milk Effective as Coccidiosis Control

With coccidiosis reported prevalent in many sections, this would appear to be a good time for farmers hereabouts to give some time and thought to this dreaded poultry disease. How to raise vigorous chicks and avoid coccidiosis losses, through proper feeding and the adoption of sanitary measures, is thoroughly discussed in "Better Poultry" bulletin 202 of the American Dry Milk Institute just received by the News Review through the courtesy of the Hico Ice and Cold Storage Company, local manufacturer of dry skim milk.

Coccidiosis is one of the most destructive diseases of young chickens. The heaviest losses occur in chicks from four to eight weeks old. A large number of chicks partially recovered from the disease remains as "culs" and often causes greater loss than the mortality. Older birds may become affected with a chronic type, which is slowly fatal.

The disease is caused by the presence in the intestines of chicks of a microscopic protozoan parasite which develops and multiplies in the cells of the intestines. Usually the first indication of the presence of coccidiosis in a flock of chicks is droopiness of a few. The drooping of affected chicks frequently contain blood but this indication is not always present. The heaviest mortality usually occurs during the first week or ten days after the first droopiness appears.

How The Disease is Transmitted

The soil of yards in which infected chickens have been kept is the most common source of the infection. Brooder houses, feeding and watering vessels, hoppers and other accessories previously used for infected birds, when not properly cleaned, may be the source of infection. The infection may be carried from one yard to another or into brooder houses by attendants, or by wild birds, dust, laden wind and so on. Lack of suitable food or care, and improper housing conditions, are not the causes of the disease, but they render the chickens more susceptible by lowering their natural resistance.

Careful experiments at the California Experiment Station, show that the feeding of sufficient milk is of great value in controlling outbreaks of coccidiosis. This benefit appears to depend on two factors; its property of producing acidity in the ceca, and its ability to stimulate rapid growth. The production of acidity is due to milk sugar, and in order to maintain this acidity continuously a more or less continuous flow of milk sugar through the intestinal tract is necessary. This requires the feeding of a high percentage of skim milk solids; 40 per cent dry skim milk was used in the successful mash at California and less than this amount will not give satisfactory results.

Dry Skim Milk A Control

The ability of dry skim milk to stimulate growth of chicks gives increased resistance to diseases in general, including coccidiosis. So, while controlling coccidiosis, the control ration builds healthy, vigorous chicks with rapid rate of growth.

The composition of mash is not of great importance provided it contains a suitable mixture for feeding to young chickens and has at least 40 percent of dry skim milk. The mash used in the California experiment and with success on numbers of poultry farms, contains the following:

Dry Skim Milk, 40 pounds; Wheat Bran, 10 pounds; Yellow Corn Meal, 30 pounds; Ground Barley, 20 pounds.

Gives Rules For Feeding

The following rules for feeding are indicated as a result of the California experiments:

1. Start feeding the mash as soon as the presence of the disease is determined.
2. Keep the mash constantly before the chicks in hoppers, or troughs constructed so as to prevent waste.
3. Provide sufficient hoppers so that all chicks can eat freely.
4. Feed grain once or twice daily but restrict the amount to from one-third to one-half the weight of mash consumed.
5. Continue this system of mash and grain feeding as long as there is any indication of the disease. (This usually requires from one to two weeks, the amount of skim milk in the mash for the more vigorous birds can then be very gradually reduced and the ration changed until in from two to three weeks, it is the same as the one in use before coccidiosis started. The change should not be made abruptly.)
6. Feed greens as usual.
7. Provide sufficient water vessels so that the chicks can drink freely. (Keep the drinking vessels at least five feet from the mash hoppers.)
8. Do not neglect sanitation.

Reduce Solids After 4th Week

The 40 per cent Dry Skim Milk mash result in unusually rapid growth. It is desirable to avoid the possibility of a setback when the ration is changed to the usual grain mixture. Therefore, the 40 per cent Dry Skim Milk mash is not recommended for continuous feeding longer than three or four weeks. The Dry Skim Milk should be reduced gradually and the permanent ration may be to advantage containing 10 to 20 per cent dry skim milk.

Nazarene Church Here Holding Their Meeting

The Nazarene Church are conducting their annual renovated meeting under the tent, just east of the city. All are invited to come and help, sing, and pray. Bring your friends. We welcome one and all to worship with us.

After due consideration, we have reached the conclusion that what is the matter with our ball club is that it is not winning games.

FRIDAY NIGHT—SAT. Matinee—ADOLPH MENJOU

—in—
"MARQUIS PREFERRED"

FOX NEWS

SAT. NIGHT (Double Show)

TOM MIX

—in—
"A SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

One of his latest Screen attractions, Comedy "Everybody's Happy."

PALACE THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
"Silver Nights Tablespoons"

EMIL JANNINGS

—in—
"THE SINS OF THE FATHER"

FOX NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

MAURICE CHEVALIER

—in—
"INNOCENTS OF PARIS"

Comedy "For Sale, A Bungalo."

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. John Mingus and children, of Walnut were here Friday evening. His mother accompanied him home for a visit.

Mr. H. B. Strong and son, Ballard, were in Dallas Wednesday to buy goods.

Mr. Maxwell, of Martin, who is the district manager for the Fogstad Co. was here Thursday to see Miss Stella Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Conley and children are visiting in San Antonio and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ladrence, of Archer City are here spending his vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Deatherage, returned from Cleburne Friday. Mrs. Chester, who is visiting from Houston brought her home.

Mrs. Lela Laswell and her brother, Russell Casett and Mrs. Loughlin were in Hico Friday.

T. Mitchell is having his dry goods store remodeled. Is putting in new fixtures, of which will no doubt draw more trade. Also has a mirror, which creates a great deal of laughter.

Mrs. Pink Suthern, of Dallas is here visiting.

Miss Velma Mitchell, of Stephenville spent the week-end here.

Mr. Rud and son, Scott Dean, of Coleman are visiting Mrs. H. Jacob.

Mrs. Quince Fouts and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Will Fouts.

Mrs. G. M. Gordon, of Dallas is here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Myers, who has been ill, but is better now. Her son, Harley and wife and baby brought her.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Laswell spent Sunday in Stephenville. Her brother, Russell Casett, who has been here for two weeks returned home.

Mr. J. L. Tidwell is able to be in the store again.

Vernon Gosdin spent the week-end at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenck and children, of Shamrock are here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woodley and daughter, of Wilson spent a few days here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Flannery went out there and they came home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson and baby, of Dallas and Mr. Britian spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vaughan and their son, Loren and wife and little daughter came through here Wednesday enroute to the coast, where they will spend their vacation.

The Baptist Meeting will begin Wednesday evening, before the 4th Sunday in July. The meeting will be held in the Kaylor Park.

Mrs. Lizzie Beard and two nephews, Claude and J. W. Denton spent the week-end in Meridian with Miss Minnie Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips and baby of Hico spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Phillips.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thornton a daughter, July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and two children, of Dallas spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sawyer and son visited her sister, Mrs. S. W. Ruessell, of Dallas the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newsome attended the funeral of her nephew, Emmett Perkins, of Kopperal on Saturday.

Rev. Nance is conducting a meeting at Spring Creek this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap and children and Mrs. Deatherage were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chester, of near Cleburne on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Locker were visitors in Glen Rose Sunday.

W. J. Clanton has got his diploma from the school of pharmacy and he is now a registered druggist, of which he is proud, and his friends are also glad to know he has made good.

Rev. Gross preached two fine sermons here Sunday. The crowds were small. Mrs. Gross came with him.

By the time the News Review gets to its many readers, the picnic will be in full sway. Bids fare to be a good one this year.

Saturday afternoon, July 6, was cleaning up at the Methodist church, and I found an emerald. The owner may come to my residence and get it.

The weather continues very hot and dry. The threshing season is most over with. The cotton is said to be very fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and children, of Fort Worth are here visiting.

What we can't understand about these refueling contests is who pays for the gasoline.

Three-Fourths of The World's Power Furnished by Coal

In an article in the Scientific Monthly Professor W. O. Blanchard of the University of Illinois discussed the power supply of the world on the basis of character of energy produced and shows that coal is responsible for 75 per cent of all power, petroleum 19 per cent and water power 6 per cent. He goes on to say:

"The 'age of white coal' and the 'age of oil,' of which so much is heard, are not yet with us. All of the water power of the world developed to date (about 3 per cent of the total potential), is replaced by only about 116,000,000 short tons of coal, a little more than the yearly output of the state of West Virginia, while all the world's petroleum produced in equivalent to the combined coal output of but two states—West Virginia and Pennsylvania," said the writer. (As a matter of fact, the State of West Virginia produced in 1927, 146,088, 121 short tons of coal or more than enough to replace all the developed water power in the world.)

"Modern industry originated in Europe and that continent remains to date the world's greatest workshop." Professor Blanchard then shows that in 1927 Europe accounted for 49 per cent of the coal, 46.7 per cent of

the water power and 8.4 per cent of the petroleum—the three power sources of any importance motivating world industry—which is most significant in view of the fact that Europe has only seven per cent of the population of the world.

Reducing the power production of the world to terms of tons of coal, the writer points out the dominant position of North America and Europe.

"These two account for 90 per cent of the world total. The United States alone produces almost half (48.5) per cent and Europe contributes about two-fifths (41.8 per cent) of the whole," he said.

The author corrects a number of false notions. "The coal and lignite output of the Netherlands, of which the world hears little," he says, "are shown to approximate in present importance the much advertised water power of Switzerland. The coal of Spitzbergen, widely heralded as solving the fuel problem of Norway, actually contributes less than 5 per cent of the latter's power. It is interesting to note that even within the 'water power belt' such countries as Spain, Jugo-slavia, and Austria, whose waterfalls are commonly considered as practically the chief reliance, actually depend for about one-half their power upon their coal mines."

We can cure your dandruff—
Make Johnson's
BARBER SHOP

Business Satisfactory In Texas First 6 Months of Year

Austin, Texas, July 18.—Business conditions in Texas over the past six months have been satisfactory, it is indicated by the relatively small number of bankruptcies reported during that time, according to Evarard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

A total of 266 bankrupt companies having liabilities of \$4,734,000 were reported, compared to 313 failures with liabilities involving \$8,052,000 for the same period of 1928, Mr. Nichols pointed out. Failures during June were the fewest for any June in more than ten years. There were but 30 bankruptcies in the State last month, compared to 51 in May and 44 in June, 1928.

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

Texas University Gets Early Texas Writings

Austin, Texas, July 18.—Very valuable material relating to early Texas is found in the collection of letters and papers belonging to Nathaniel Townsend, Texas pioneer merchant, which has recently been given to the University of Texas, according to Mrs. M. A. Hatcher, archivist. A few pieces of these papers were given to the University several years ago by Mrs. Pauline Culbertson, and there are thousands of items in the six large boxes which were obtained from the descendants of W. A. Blackburn, whose wife, Anna Blackburn, was a daughter of Nathaniel Townsend.

Telephone Typewriters

At the end of 1928 there were 1,651 stations using the telephone typewriter by which written messages may be transmitted by telephone and duplicated at any point desired. The invention was put into use in 1917, and at the end of that year only twenty-six stations were using it. The telephone typewriters are used by press services, large corporations, banks, police departments and in commercial work, with 245,000 miles of wire now devoted to furnishing this type of service.

Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

ROSS—BLACKBURN
WILLIAMSON—PROFFITT

wants to meet you at the OLD PIRTLE STAND — "where the PRICE and WEIGHT IS RIGHT."

P. S.—Bring along your eggs and some chickens.

Friday night, August 2, the first "Armour Hour" program will be broadcast through your favorite station. Tune in and hear this wonderful program. This will continue for 52 weeks.

PHONE — — — — — 218

MOVING --

Ross Poultry & Egg Company



is moving over to

Hico Poultry & Egg Company

—Where Mr. Ross will take charge. I wish to thank all of my customers and friends for their liberal trade and support. And I hope to be of greater service to the farmers in our new place of business.—WATT M. ROSS.

Don't forget the place—its in the OLD PIRTLE STAND—Where the PRICE and WEIGHT is RIGHT.

July Bargains!

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY and further Guarantee our Merchandise will be exactly as Represented. YOU MUST BE SATISFIED. Our meats, vegetables and cheese electrically refrigerated at proper dry temperatures are delicious. Shop with us and put the difference in the bank.

Pimento Loaf, sliced	32c
Boiled Ham, sliced	58c
Boneless Prem. Ham, sliced	50c
Pimentos	9c
Potted Ham, 6 for	25c
Vienna Sausage	9c
Sandwich Spread	11c
Fruits for Salad	30c
Sweet Pickles	18c
25 lb. Sack Sugar	\$1.55
No. 1 Tomatoes	9c
No. 2 Corn	12c
Pork & Beans	10c
3 lb. Box Crackers	40c
2 lb. Box Saltines	35c
2 lb. Box Grahams	35c
17 lbs. Sugar	\$1.00
1-4 lb. Lipton Tea	24c
1-4 lb. White Swan Tea	24c
1-4 lb. Maxwellhouse Tea	22c

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP WITH US

Hudson's HOKUS-POKUS

Service Courtesy Appreciation

Baptist Church

Rev. Taft Holloway will preach Sunday 11 a. m., Rev. R. W. Bynum will preach Sunday night 8:15. Sunday school 10 a. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 7:30 p. m. M. W. M. S. Monday 4:30 p. m. Y. W. A. Monday night. Junior G. A. Wednesday 4 p. m. Intermediate G. A. Thursday 4 p. m. Sunbeams Friday 5 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night 8:15, led by Mrs. R. B. Holladay, assisted by W. M. S. Subject: "Why I Go To Prayer Meeting." Everybody welcome.

Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan and family, of Antlers, Oklahoma, are here spending a few days visiting Mrs. Callan's mother, Mrs. R. W. Purdom and other relatives.

J. C. RODGERS

Notary Public
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
Hico, Texas

WORM CONTROL CHECKS BLACKHEAD IN TURKEYS

College Station—Blackhead in turkeys may often be controlled in its earlier stages by treating the birds for worms. Infestations of worms cause a weakened condition in turkeys making them susceptible to the disease, but prompt action, even after blackhead has set in, often effects a cure. In McCulloch county the county agent recently gave the liquid iodine injection treatment to 150 surviving turkeys in the flock of J. W. Blackwell of Brady after 40 poulters from four to twelve weeks of age had died from blackhead. The dosage was repeated in three days, and although 25 of the weakest poulters died, the remainder improved very rapidly.

Sherman—Demonstrations here in the growing of Denton wheat are reported by the county agent to have yielded one-third more to the acre than common varieties. The improved wheat is a product of the experiment station at Denton.

P. L. Maxwell and son, June, of Hamilton, were here Tuesday on business.

We Will Buy Your Milk and Cream

and are equipped to give you the very best of service. We have plenty of help, and are paying the highest market prices possible.

We are open at all times for the ice trade. Try some of our ice cream. None better made.

Our sweet cream is delicious. From 1-4 to 1 lb. sizes.

Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co.

HICO, TEXAS

Classification of County Schools

The County Board of Education met on Monday for the purpose of classifying the schools of the county. At the request of the Department of Education the schools of the county were classified early this year so that parents and guardians may make transfer of advance students where necessary. All transfer must be made prior to August first.

The following classifications were made:

- Elza Dist. No. 1—High School of two years.
- Gentry Mill No. 2—High school of two years.
- Mt. View No. 3—High school of three years.
- Sunshine No. 4—High school of two years.
- Dry Fork No. 7—Elementary grades with right to teach one high school grade in absence of third grade.
- Union No. 8—High school of three years.
- Old Hico No. 10—Elementary grades.
- Fairy No. 12—High school of three years.
- Lanham No. 13—High school of two years.
- Pleasant Valley No. 14—High school of two years.
- Lund Valley No. 15—High school of three years.
- Evergreen No. 16—High school of two years.
- Rock House No. 17—High school of two years.
- Pecan No. 18—High school of two years.
- Liberty No. 20—High school of three years.
- Live Oak No. 21—High school of two years.
- Blue Ridge No. 22—High school of three years.
- Connell No. 24—High school of two years.
- Shive No. 25—High school of two years.
- Springdale No. 26—High school of two years.
- Honey Grove No. 28—High school of two years.
- Wilson No. 30—High school of two years.
- Fairview No. 31—High school of two years.
- Hurst Ranch No. 32—High school of two years.
- McGirk No. 33—High school of two years.
- Eldson No. 36—High school of two years.
- Gum Branch No. 37—High school of two years.
- Tonkawa No. 39—High school of two years.
- Goar No. 41—Elementary grades with right to teach one high school grade in absence of the seventh grade.
- Aleman No. 42—High school of three years.
- Percival No. 43—Elementary grades.
- West Point No. 44—High school of two years.
- Mason No. 45—Elementary grades.
- Willow Grove No. 46—High school of two years.
- Buck Springs No. 48—High school of two years.
- Long Point No. 50—Elementary grades.
- Meridian Creek No. 50—Elementary grades.
- Cottonwood No. 55—Elementary grades.
- Olin No. 56—High school of two years.
- Pottsville Ind.—High school of four years.
- Indian Gap Ind.—High school of four years.
- Carlton Ind.—High school of four years.

The annual Trustees meeting will be held in Hamilton at the District Court Room on August 10th at 9:30 A. M. State Supt. S. M. N. Marra will speak to trustees, teachers and patrons. The Supt. is very anxious to explain the schools laws and help make better the school system. Please remember the date Saturday, August 10th.

BELOVED MOTHER MINGUS

In honor of a Mother Dear,
Who always had a word of cheer;
I dedicate these lines of love,
To her sweet spirit, now above.

Much praise is due this Sainly Soul;
Who was prepared for Heaven's Roll
For she did not forget to pray,
For Divine Aid, each livelong day.

In her fervent, old-fashioned style,
She fought life's battles with a smile,
And so gracious, whate'er betide,
For on her Master, she relied.

May her teachings lead us aright,
So life will be a cheerful fight;
And if we emulate her zeal
We'll have victories, to reveal.

This Mother was a pioneer,
She did her best, without career;
She blazed the trail for us to plod,
She's sleeping sweetly, with her God.

We miss her so, yet we do know,
She's free from pain, we have below;
Amid our tears, we must be brave,
Meeting again, beyond the grave.

—One Who Loved Her.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Walker, of Gatesville have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Ed Wollard, of this city.

Mrs. Elmer Colwitt and daughters, of Clifton, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Chandler and family.

O. C. Lester, of De Leon, was here visiting friends Sunday.

W. M. Bellville returned home last Thursday night from points in Kentucky, where he spent several weeks doing millwright work.

Dusan Blackburn and Watt Ross were business visitors in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Trouble-Proof Corn Found by Science



Super seed corn that can root its natural enemies in the shape of root, stem and ear rot diseases, drought, frost, wind storms, and the corn borer, and that can make the most effective use of plant food in the soil offers hope of a material increase in farm income, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation declares. Such seed corn is being developed by the United States Department of Agriculture, several agricultural experiment stations and the Funk farms in central Illinois.

It is estimated that corn diseases take an annual toll of 5 to 10 per cent from the crop. They are most destructive in the corn belt, and in the south, owing to the frequent return of corn to the same field in the rotation and the fact that many farmers do not make germination tests. The loss may take the form of seedling blight, or death of the plant soon after germination, causing poor stands. Those not so badly infested may survive, but be stunted, spindling, off color, and wilt early on hot days. They may show late tasseling and poor pollination, leaning or down stalks due to weakened roots, broken stalks, barrenness, premature death of stalks and leaves, or belated ripening, broken shanks, soggy ears, or shriveled, unnaturally rough kernels. Corn rot diseases can be controlled

to a considerable degree by careful physical selection of seed, by germinal tests, and by treatment of the seed with organic mercury compounds at a cost of a few cents an acre. Since the average farmer's seed is rather badly diseased, these measures may increase yields from 10 to 15 bushels per acre. But, results can be made still more dependable by using seed bred for resistance to these diseases.

Diseased corn is more likely to be blown over or broken by high winds than sound corn, but big differences have been found in the ability of healthy corn of different strains to withstand windstorms. They differ in the number and strength of brace roots. In addition, some strains have three or four times as many main roots as others, which probably means a big difference in the ability to forage for plant food and moisture in the soil. Some strains make little or no response to added plant food while others will respond with cumulative increases in yield to each additional gain in soil fertility.

All corn is not alike in its resistance to low temperatures. Some strains can stand a freeze of 27 degrees in either the early stages of development or when approaching maturity without being killed, while others catch cold and develop a frosted appearance if night temperatures fall to 45 degrees for a week or two. Early planted corn usually outyields late plantings by a substantial margin and a long ripening season in the fall improves the market quality, hence the great value of frost resistance even in ordinary seasons. Fortunately, the strain which has been found most resistant to low temperatures on the Funk farms is also resistant to the corn borer, showing only 12 per cent of infestation when grown in corn borer territory alongside other strains which were 90 per cent infested.

The Foundation concludes that since the scientists have found strains of corn that are much more vigorous than any that were available a few years ago, it is logical to expect that they will develop still better strains in the future. If the average yield of corn could be increased by as much as 5 bushels per acre through the use of superior seed, it would mean millions of dollars to producers through reducing the acreage needed for the crop and lowering the cost of production.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malone Have A Family Reunion

(By Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malone had a family reunion for the Holt children Sunday. All of the children were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holt and son, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holt, of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt and two daughters, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and children of Dallas; Mrs. Sanders Waldrop and children, of Slator; Mr. Scott, of Iredell was a guest.

—JUST received a shipment of \$1.00 wash dresses. The Vogue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roddy returned to their home at Honey Grove last Friday after a visit with their son, Harry Roddy and family.

Mrs. Jim Surber spent Tuesday in Stephenville.

Mrs. Ira Eakins was the fortunate one to win the little Shaw Speedster given away at the Palace Theatre Tuesday evening by the Palace Theatre, The Corner Drug Store, C. L. Lynch Hardware and Petty Bros.

Mrs. J. A. Patterson and Mrs. Lee Taylor, of Hamilton, were here Tuesday visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. F. Chenault.

Forest Agee, of Wichita Falls, spent Wednesday here visiting friends enroute to San Antonio to enter the training camps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and Mrs. James Carman attended the funeral of Mrs. Winnie Stephens at Evant Saturday evening. Mrs. Stephens was a niece of Mr. Ross.

Mrs. W. A. Cox, of Seminole, and Miss Ursie Alford, of Dallas, were here Wednesday visiting with relatives and friends.

Misses Martha and Mary Aiton, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton, Sr., are in Coleman for a visit with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Aiton, Jr.

Orange—A severe infestation of army bugs or blister beetles that were devouring the tomato crop of F. A. Daugherty in this county were killed or run off the premises by using a plan suggested by the county agent. A deep ditch of shovel-width was dug across the middle of the patch and a thin layer of straw placed in the bottom to keep the bugs from flying out. With sacks and brush the bugs were driven into the ditch where an application of gasoline and a match did the rest. The remainder escaped into the grass and weeds at the end of the rows where fire finished the job. The patch was entirely cleared of the pests.

ENERGETIC young man, desires connection. Thoroughly experienced in business principles. P. O. B. 129, Hico, Texas.

WANTED—Will the person who found my purse on the gate post Monday evening please return same. Mrs. T. J. Eubanks.

THIS NEWSPAPER furnishes the W.N.U. Cut Copy Service FREE TO ALL ADVERTISERS NEW MONTHLY RELEASES

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 1/2 miles on Iredell road.—Geo. Tabor.

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

ONE J. B. Feed Mill nearly new and guaranteed to be in first class condition. This mill can be pulled by a Fordson Tractor with ease. Just the thing for some one feeding stock. It will soon save its cost in hauling expense, where feed must be hauled to town. H. Gleason.

ELBERTA PEACHES, good ones, get our prices. Phone 120. N. A. Fewell.

I WANT to buy a few ewes, to stock a small pasture. Wm. Ross.

FOR SALE—Farm, 127 acres, good house, plenty water, about one-half in cultivation. Reason for selling, bad health; also team crop and tools. Would take house and lot or smaller place on trade. For particulars see J. A. Garth, 3 1/2 mile son highway

FOR SALE, or trade for farm, my home in Hico, six rooms, bath, large sleeping porch. Modern conveniences. Close in. Frank Mingus.

FOR SALE—My home and household goods in Hico, also my 100 acre farm west of town. If interested, write Chas. Moorehouse, Benjamin, Texas. Mrs. J. R. Beatty.

Weather is HOT

But Our Prices Are
Still Hotter

36-in. Batiste and Voiles in Pretty Patterns 28c

25 Ladies Nifty Hats \$1.00

36-in. Print, Fast Colors 19c

Mens Dress Shirts \$1.00

Hay Ties, Only \$1.10

Nice Percolator Only 65c

Cream Cans.....\$3.00

Sliced Bacon Per Pound 35c

Jitney Sardines 5c

2 Cans No. 2 Pork & Beans 25c

3 lbs. Coopers Best Coffee \$1.25

Double Disc Plow \$85.00

Daisy Churn For \$2.75

Red Cedar Water Bucket \$1.75

Your Business Always Appreciated.

Petty Bros. Mercantile Company