# Here In HICO

Racing with the fire truck is a very HICO CARRIERS dangerous practice, and not only dan-gerous to the fire boys as well as the driver of the car that is doing the racing. And every fire we have, peo-ple unthoughtedly will start for the fire—this causes congested traffic and endangers the lives of many people. The progress of the fire fighting apparatus is slowed up—and your apparatus is slowed up—and your to the County Rural Carriers Assomake and flames.

The Hico mail carriers were hosts to the County Rural Carriers Association at the Blue Bonnet Country smoke and flames.

the power of the people to give. And they are sufficient in number to handle the fire situation in Hico. They serve without a penny's pay, risking their lives, so that your property and my property might be protected from devasting flames. They never besitate to answer an alarm, no matter the hour. They are not asking for pay—all they ask is that the people give them cooperation by refraining from racing with the fire fighting apparatus every time there is a ing apparatus every time there is fire. When there is a crowd around a fire, it is impossible for the firemen to perform their duty properly—and many of the spectators could not Crop Rot give any assistance if their assistance was needed for they are not experienced in fighting fire—and therefore the more spectators, the more hindrance there is for the firemen to contend with.

the fire alarm announces that some fellow townsman's property and life perhaps is endanger of going up in devasting flames-is for every vehicle that is on the streets to move to a parking place as rapidly as possible—and remain parked until the fire apparatus is out of the way before they move. Pedestrians should remain on the side walks. This is very easily done, and without any such as cowpeas, soy beans, sweet extra effort on the part of the public. And to think that such simple tribution of labor on the farm. precaution will eliminate so much danger to the public and the firemen —and will make possible more speed for the firemen. Just think of the sacrifices our firemen are making—and perhaps it will be your car racing to a fire that will cause the fire that will cause the fire said. "In this rotation," he added, up of each flight. There will be an experiment station at the black—All Golf Clubs in Central-West and West Texas are extended an invitation. There will be four flights with trophies for winner and runner-said. "In this rotation," he added, up of each flight. There will be an experiment station at the black—All Golf Clubs in Central-West big increase in acre yield and the vitation. There will be four flights with trophies for winner and runner-said. "In this rotation," he added, when the sacrification is a specific properties of the black—and west Texas are extended an invitation of the sacrification of of the firemen and maybe YOU—
think when the fire alarm is sounded

of the fire alarm is sounded

of lint cotton, 34.3 bushels of corn

of the firemen and maybe YOU—
think when the fire alarm is sounded

of lint cotton, 34.3 bushels of corn

of the firemen and maybe YOU—
think when the fire alarm is sounded

of lint cotton, 34.3 bushels of corn

of lint cotton, 34.3 bushe it is a signal that the streets should and 32 bushels of oats as contrasted arranged for a stag dinner and Calbe cleared of more lives will not be endangered bushels of oats with continuous crop- ust 31st, during the and that the flames may be extiniping. Every acre in the rotation and on Monday night. Labor Day, guished more rapidly.

Remember fire hose cost money, \$7.33 profit an acre. and every time an automobile runs over the hose a certain amount of peas, corn and oats at the main stadamage is done, or mabye the hose tion at College Station, produced an will be cut into-and every time your car passes over the fire hose the pressure is slowed up. Think next time do not run over the fire

Thoughtlesness is the cause of more deaths and injuries than any one thing-and thoughtlesness when there is a fire has caused many deaths in the past few years-perhaps there has never been an accident resulting from this cause here -but unless we use every precaution there is the possibility that there will be for as the condition now is, every time the fire alarm is turned in-every one tries to beat the fire fession that she gave false testimony fighting apparatus to the fire-and in the trial of Albert Eichhorn at only a few days ago when the fire Alma, Michigan in 1917, which sent alarm was sounded-the fire truck him to prison for life, was made to had to dodge a score of automobiles authorities Friday by Mrs. Anna died Tuesday morning at his home in order to avoid several accidents- Minnaugh of Kenosha thus the progress of the firemen was greatly hampered-their lives en- Beatrice Eppler, 22. dangered-had there been an accident thoughtlesness would have been the wealthy Lansing, Mich., man who walking in front of Petty Brothers cause. The people have in the past has interested himself in Eichorn's Store and feeling ill, sat down. He shown a willingness to cooperate in case on the belief the man is innonearly everything that would be for cent. the betterment of Hico, and after they once stop to think, they will tenced, is now 63 years old.

See the danger in racing with the The testimony she gave, the fire fighting apparatus—and will in tive said Mrs. Minnaugh told him, future practice clearing the streets when there is a fire.

It is so simple to avoid all unnecessary danger when the fire home. alarm is sounded-think, park your car as quickly as possible, do not run over the fire hose, and do not crowd too close to a burning structure. These three seemingly simple she was to take the witness stand in precautions perhaps will mean someone's life has been saved-someone's must testify as he ordered. property is better protected, and you are doing your duty as a good

Hico needs a city ordinance making it a law that all be halted when the Hico Masons Elect fire alarm is sounded. The officers should be instructed to enforce this law strictly. As it is now many people can't see the harm in racing with the firemen, for there is no law for-bidding it—and law is a very good Lodge, No. 47 the following officers reminder for the person who is thoughtless, just because they want F. Sellers for the ensuing Masonic

# Mayor J. C. Barrow Officially Opened Reunion Thursday

# ARE HOSTS TO THE COUNTY ASS'N

We have a very capable fire department here, and they are deserving of every cooperation that is in the power of the people to give. And

Crop rotation is becoming of increasing importance on many Texas farms, not only because of its value in producing larger yields but for various other practical reasons, also, E. A. Miller, agronomist of the ex-A good practice to follow is when tension service of A. & M. College of Texas, pointed out in addressing the farm crops division of the farmers short course at College Station.

> Advantages of a good rotation or cropping system, in addition to in-creasing yields to the acre were cited by Mr. Miller as follows: Aid in the Experiments by the Texas agricul-

tural experiment station at the Blackwhereas continuous cotton made only Club Rooms.

A four year rotation of cotten, cowaverage annual yield over a period of 13 years of 223 pounds of lint cotton, while cotton planted on the same land year after year made only 182 pounds to the acre, the speaker number of players are expected to Club said. The results of these and other enter the Tournament. Qualifying Gaines, experiments cited prove conclusively that a farmer can well afford to establish a good cropping system, he added in conclusion.

## WOMAN ADMITS PERJURY WHICH SENT MAN TO PEN 12 YEARS AGO

Eichhorn was convicted of slaying

The detective was sent here by a

Eichorn, who was 51 when sen-

The testimony she gave, the detecwas that on the night before the body of Miss Eppler was found seven miles from Alma, she and Eichhom had attended a liquor party at her

She gave that testimony, he quoted the woman as saying, under threat of death made by a man named Baudrey, who came to her the day before Eichorn's trial and told her she

There was no party and she did not see the pair the night before, Mrs. Minnaugh told the detective.

# New Officers

Mrs. Artman Daniel, of Quanah, who has just returned from an extended visit to Seattle. Washington, has come for their little girls who have been spending the summer with their grandbarents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Daniel. C. M. Tidwell, W. M.; B. B. Gam

# With Hico as its destination, a mi-

gration started some weeks ago in all parts of Texas and many other states resulting in the largest crowds present in Hico for the opening cere-monies of a reunion. And with each passing hour more people are coming over highways, by rail and by air to

attend the 47th reunion.

Mayor J. C. Barrow in an address at 11 A. M. Thursday at the City Park welcomed the visitors in a very appropriate manner, using few well selected words in turning the keys of the city over the merry-making masses that cheered him.

The local band gave a concert at two o'clock in the afternoon, render-ing many band selections that met with much applause from the thousands who stood in the smeltering afternoon sun listening attentatively. Considering the short length of time the local band has been organized, they displayed unusual ability as band musicians in rendering such perfect concert.

Ray Holder, Texas Editor-Politician and chairman of the Texas Education.

and chairman of the Texas Educational Committee made an interesting ad-dress at three o'clock in the after-noon. Mr. Holder is a probable candidate for lientenant governor in Crop Rotation 1930, but did not make a political address at this time. He held the masses that listened to his address spell-bound with his wonderful oratory. In his address Holder gave

some very interesting points con-cerning education in Texas. At nine o'clock Thursday night a mass band concert was given by bands from several nearby towns and the local band, more than one hundred musicians taking part in the concert. A program that is unequaled by any rendered in Texas in recent years was rendered.

### **Thurber Tournament** Will Begin Aug. 31

Thurber, Texas, August 6-An invitation Golf Tournament will held at Thurber, August 31st to September 2nd.

with 142 pounds of lint cotton, 19.3 cutta Pool on Saturday night, Aug made an average profit of \$15.96 there will be a special dance at its

> The Thurber Golf Course is considered one of the best west of Fort Worth and is now being put in order for the Tournament.

Many stars of West Texas have expressed their intentions of being present at this Tournament and from present indications, a large rounds, consisting of eighteen holes -medal play, may be played Thursday, Friday or Saturday, August 29, 30, and 31, respectively. Match play starts Sunday, September 1st. Finals of Championship and other flights will be played Monday, Labor Day.

## Stroke of Paralysis Fatal to W. L. Suitt

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for W. L. Suitt, who southeast of town, from a stroke of paralysis, and interment made in the

Hico cemetery. Mr. Suitts was in town Saturday suffered a stroke of paralysis immediately, from which he never recovered. He ran temperature 106 degrees for two days previous to his death, He leaves a wife and one son,

Floyd, to mourn his death, besides other relatives and friends. Mr. Suitt was 48 years of age.

Mrs. A. K. McCauley and children, Joe Andrewline and Betty Jean, of Dallas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Runyon.

# MRS. A. I. PIRTLE WINS 1ST. PRIZE IN CAR CONTEST

The street parade started promptly at 10 o'clock, composed of decorated automobiles, fire trucks, and other vehicles. The prizes awarded were for the best decorated car, judged for workmanship and artistic appearance. Mrs. A. I. Pirtle was awarded the first prize of \$7.50 and Misses Jeanette Randals and Mildred

Persons second prize of \$5.00
Judges were Marvin Bell, Mrs. Herbert Sellers and Mrs. Lampton Woodward. The prizes were awarded on a vote taken on secret ballot.

Despite the intense heat, hundreds of people lined the streets to witness the parade.

# Crops Wilting as the **Temperature Soars**

Mother Nature's scorched bonnet afforded little relief to sweltering humanity and sizzling crops over most of the State Monday as thermometers

Dallas profited slightly Monday ovbureau figures showed a temperature to 100 degrees at the same time Sun-

est mark of the day.
While collars wilted and sun--tan became more fashionable over North has charge of.

Texas, crops labored under difficulties. Reunion officials announce that it Texas, crops labored under difficulties, A. B. Jolley, Dallas County Agent, is probable that other speakers of reported. Cotton needing rain for state wide reputation will make adreported. benefit of better stalk, nevertheless is dresses during these two days. Among being aided somewhat by the heat in these speakers perhaps will be other candidates for governor. Many comceptibly, although not enough to offset the damage from heat.

Grain and feed crops are needing not affect it.

At the same time Dallas was scorching Monday, points in Oklahoma City were even hotter. Oklahoma City re- Mass Band Concert ported a mark of 105 degrees Monday. the first time since 1909, this temperature has been reached. At Ada the mercury reached 106 degrees to season's high mark.

## Mrs. J. J. Smith Hostess To Mt. Zion Home Club

The Mt. Zion Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. J. J. Smith on

The house was called to order by the president at 2:30. The minutes for June were read and approved. Club prayer was led by Miss

Song: "Home, Sweet Home," by Eight members answered the roll

eall by giving the name of a favorite song. Talks were made by the members

who attended the encampment at Miss Gaines gave a demonstration

n "Table Service." Refreshments of cantaloupe and iced drinks were served.

## Old Hico Resident Died at Hale Center

Bill Laney, of Hale Center, died suddenly at his home the first of the cemetery there. Mr. Laney left Hibrothers, Tom and Cal Laney. His death was sudden.

was well known here.

# Trust Co., of Gatesville, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wollard pliance business for a number of in emergencies as soon as it can be-Wednesday afternoon.

# Thousands of Cow Tickets Used in Hico the First Day

Patrons of Hico merchants place used for the betterment of the dairy their stamp of approval on Hico's industry. "Better Cow Day," by using thouands of tickets Saturday, the first day tickets were received here. It is probable that the number of tickets used in the better cow campaign will run into the hundreds of thousands before the first of January. Through the ticket plan the Hico merchants high producing herds." are using hundreds of dollars to be diverted to the development of the dairy industry in this immediate order that even more money may be the tickets accumulative

Several dairy farmers when asked their opinion of the plan, said "It is one of the best steps ever made for 48 other American youths, representthe improvement of the industry. As by using only registered cows, the merchants will give the farmers a foundation upon which to build up

Appearing in this issue is an ad containing the names of the firms section. The campaign is sponsored by the Lions Club and practically every merchant here is working in cooperation with the Lions Club in Some of the merchants are rasking where these tickets may be secured. tunity to carry on for one of

# Program For Today And Saturday Will Attract Much Interest

The program for today (Friday) and Saturday will attract state-wide interest, as two veteran Texas politicians will make addresses. Both of these men will make the race for Governor in the 1930 election. Much interest is being manifest by the people of Hico and the entire state, as it is expected that some mention will be made concerning the coming political campaign. The opening ceremony

leader of the Hoovercrafts in the last election, and who is a candidate Temperature Soars
To New High Mark

To New High Mark

The Nature's scorched bonnet

To Nature's scoreh

To Nature's scoreh

To Natur people are expecting him to speak on Texas politics.

Saturday, the last day of the rehovered well above the sultry mark and continued the heat wave that began in earnest Saturday for this secaddress at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Miller is well known by the peoer temperatures of the two preced- ple of every section of Texas and his ing days, when the official weather oratory has made many friends for him throughout Texas. Many of the of 100 degrees at 4 p. m., as compared people of Hico have heard Mr. Miller speak, therefore an introduction of day and 102 degrees on last Saturday and one year ago Monday, Dallas enjoyed 93-degree weather at the highactive campaign until he is relieved by the many duties of state that he

is probable that other speakers ing program secured for this year's reunion. Statements have been made rain, Mr. Jolley reported, but corn to the effect that this program of has advoanced enough that heat will speakers is one of the best that has ever been assembled in Texas similar occasions.

# Draws Large Crowd

The mass band concert rendered break another record for that city. by about one hundred musicians of Cleburne, reported 112 degrees Sun-Hico and surrounding towns proved day, making a new record for that to be one of the greatest musical city, while in Hillsboro a Government spectacles ever held in this part of thermometer registered 109 for the Texas. The musicians were real artists and the director received much praise from music lovers for his man,

> sembled in Hico heard the concert. It is impossible to give the exact number of persons hearing it, but it has been estimated by many of those present that it would run into the thousands, as the spacious city park was crowded to capacity, and many people who could not gain entrance to the park heard the concert from their cars parked in the road.

Many popular band selections were rendered, and some of the old-time familiar band selections were well received by the audience. Many critics say this was one of the best rendered mass band concerts they have had the pleasure of hearing, and latter, that it would compare favorably

## Gas Now Being Used By Many Hico Citizens

Many Hico citizens are now using gas. Since last Wednesday morning the plumbers have been kept busy piping houses and at present many homes are being piped for gas. At week and burial was made in the the present rate most of the homes will be using gas, or will have everyco Friday after a visit here with his thing ready to use gas before the winter months.

Hico people are well pleased with offensive odors that are caused Irvin McCreary, vice-president and some gas. A representative of the Decashier of the Guaranty Bank and troit Jewel Gas Range company said, "I have been in the gas and gas apyears and the gas I used in Hico is one of the dryest and hotest gas that I have encountered in all these years."

## CORSICANA LAD CARRIES THE TEXAS FLAG IN SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

Thurman Evans, Corsicana high school boy, who won first place in the contest to be Texas' candidate in the Edison scholarship contest, gets, certainly, a trip to Orange, N. J., and the Edison laboratory at the invening all the States and the District of Columbia, he will be given a questionaire; and if he wins in that final competition by answering the questions most intelligently, he will be en a four-year course in a technical school. Then he will have the opporworld's master workmen.

The Texas Railroad Commission was created in 1891,

# LIONS CLUB HELD **WEEKLY LUNCHEON** AT MIDLAND HOTEL

The Lions Club met at the Midland of both day's program will be a band concert by talented artists.

Today (Friday) at three o'clock this afternoon, Tom B. Love, who has had the stormiest career of any Texas politician in recent years and

of the Southern Unnion Gas Company, who made short talks, in which they declared that they were a part of Hico

and that they were here to render the people the best service possible. H. F. Sellers and Hugh McCullough, who were appointed by the club as committeemen to represent the Club at the meeting of the Highway department in Austin week before last made a favorable report, and stated that the Highway department would have somme definite plans to be an-nounced in the near future in regard to Highway No. 67. Through the ef-forts of these two men work was started on graveling roads around Hico last week.

A report from the committee in charge of airport construction and site section, showed that it would no be wise at present to go to a great deal of expense in constructing an airport here, and that it would be advisable to lease a landing field rather than buy one for the present.

## Two Surrender To **Preach Sunday Night** At Baptist Church

Sunday night the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Allen Morton, returned from a good revival at Center Valley and occupied the pulpit. At the close of the service Lincoln Brummitt and Mr. W. J. Mosely surrounded to preach the These two men are well known in Hico and surrounding ter-

Rev. Morton left Monday for Indian Gap to conduct a revival but will return Sunday and preach Sunday night.

At the 11 o'clock hour, Rev. Lincoln Brummitt will preach. The entire public has a cordial invitation

splendid leadership in assembling Rev. W. J. Mosely will preach his such a group of musicians. general public has an invitation to come and hear Rev. Mosely.

## Gas Is Fuel For Over 14,000,000 **American Homes**

More than 14,000,000 American homes are now served by gas, ac-cording to survey by the American Gas Association. The exact total, 14,560,000, is divided between manufactured and patural gas 10,830,000 for the former and 3,730,000 for the

Gas has become the chief cooking with the concerts in the large cities approximately 13,000,000 gas ranges

Coal and wood are used for cooking purposes by 8,290,000 families, second to gas. Six million use oil and 590,000 use electricity.

## Farmers Urged To Hold Back Their Grain Crop

Federal Aid Board Take Note of Drop in Wheat Prices

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Taking cognizance of the drop in the price of He formerly resided at Hico, and the high grade of gas they are getting, as it is one of the high test disapproved proposals for the govear was sudden.

He formerly resided at Hico, and the high grade of gas they are getting, as it is one of the high test disapproved proposals for the government to buy and store surpluses by until the situation is relieved.

The board reiterated that the newly organized national grain marketing corporation would be able to act gin to function and urged farmers to hold back their crop wherever possible and to enter heartily into the plans for setting up the new corpo-

### 15 AMERICANS CAN FEED 100 BUT IT REQUIRES 85 CHINESE

In America 15 workers can pro duce all the necessities of life for 100 persons, therby relaesing 85 to supply luxuries and articles of com-merce, according to Dr. C. M. A. tor's expense. There, in company with Stine of Wilmington, Del., before the Midwest Power Engineering Conference at Chicago.

In China, on the other hand, it requires 85 persons to provide the necessaries for 100 others, thereby releasing only 15 for the manufacture of luxuries and exporttable articles.

The difference, in Dr. Stine's opinion, is that America has surpass all other nations of the world in the development and utilization of power while China is largely dependent on man-power alone.

L. T. ROSS

Watchmaker-Jeweler

Hico, Texas

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,

Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known.

Will Hardy Barber Shop

"YOUR BUSINESS IS

APPRECIATED"

Hico, Texas

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### For Larger Profits Raise Your Own Cows

Suggest Minimum Milk Method With Dry Skim Milk for Best Results.

raising cows from his own best calves that soon take away from Edisans down condition. I was so weak and the lead it has held in carbon black worn out I would have to stay in the charge of Rev. Clarence Allen Morton, of Hico, and Miss Thelma Turton, of Hico, and Miss Thelma Turton, of Hico, pianist. best cows are more profitable," they "Purchased cows fro mthe other fellow's herd is frequently the cast- t omany more uses than it had been offs, rearly equal to those you can put to, and the increase in 1928 over raise from your own highest pro-

ves? The following plan, known as per cent over the preceding year, the American Dry Milk Institute's while Texas production climbed 79 per "Minimum Milk Method With Dry cent—from 56,396,000 to 100,828,000 Skim Milk," has the approval of the pounds. Hico Ice and Cold Storage Co., local dairy firm and member of the Institute manufacturer of dry skim milk, which believes that it will be found practicable on farms in this section, especially on those farms that sell

Prof. Eckles of Minnesota said, "There is no substitute for milk in raising good milk producers." The skim milk solids, fed under the plan outlined below supply vitimins, protein and mineral matter especially calcium) all fitted by nature to the young calf's needs. No other feed does this as effectively as skim milk solids.

practice in raising a calf. for two days; Second day remove calf twelve hours before trying to teach Increase the amount up to 1 pound of new whole milk per day for each 10 pounds of live weight of calf. Jer- er. sey calves will weigh 50 to 60 pounds at birth, Guersneys 60 to 80 pounds, Holsteins 70 to 80 pounds; Fourteenth of feeding milk and grain. day remixed skim milk-begin reducing the whole milk 1 pound (pint) bowels. If scouring, reduce the milk each day and add a pound (pint) of to one-fourth and give a dose of castor remixed skimed milk, up to 10 pounds oil. Work the calf back gradually to per day; Fourteenth day-grain-but full feed. grain. Alfalfa or clover are best. other; Twenty-first day-by this time containers. Keep it covered. calf should be on remixed skim milk ond day to Forty-ninth day—by this convenient. time calves should be doing well. Retime calves should be doing well. Remixed skim milk may be gradually reduced until at Sixtieth day feed the calf cannot tell the difference.

14. Dry Skim Milk is the 9 pounds and daughter, Mary Ella, were week end guests of their parents at Gold-thwaite.

### **Texas Second in** Carbon Black **Production 1928**

Several new carbon black plants are The importance of the daiyrman's Texas producers believe that the State

records in 1928, what with the discovery that the product was adapted iana ranked first with production of But how to raise these better cal- 136,320,000 pounds, an increase of 10

Miss Fay Koonsman spent Sunday afternoon with Miss De Lora Un-derwood of Johnsville.

only a grain mixture with Dry Skim

Below are further suggestions for securing best results with calves raised by this method:

1. The price of success is cleanliness, regularity, common sense. 2. Calves differ in appetite, amount required and ability to stand

changes Following is the detailed feeding The feeder must see the calf, see it ractice in raising a calf.

S. Rules are only a statute, see it ractice in raising a calf. is "off feed" if it "scours" if it is "scours" "grows," and change the rules necessary.

it to drink: Third day feed whole milk from its mother, 2 pounds (1 quart) three times a day. The calf balance in daily use is a most profitneeds the colorstrum in the new milk. 4. Never overfeed. 5. Always weigh the feed. A spring

Clean feed box every day. Supply fresh clean drinking wat-8. Calves do better in separate pens

or at least stanchioned or tied at time 9. Watch the condition of the calf's

little grain mixture (see suggestions 10. Cold milk, irregular feeding below) in a clean feed box; or better, time, unclean pails are common causes a spoonful or two in the bucket after of sick calves and under-developed

-put before the calf when starting warm (98 degrees.) Scald pails daily, ted on the list. grain. Alfalfa or clover are best. 12. Dry skim milk does not sour. It Some feeders prefer one, others the will keep for long periods in tight 13. Transportation and storage of and eating grain and hay; Forty-sec- Dry Skim Milk are both cheap and

# SHE HAD TO STAY

"Stomach trouble and indigestion had me in a terrible nervous, runraising cows from his own best calves will soon take away from Luisiana down condition. I was so weak and fine preaching. The services were in



bout Sargon and ided to try it. "What a blessed relief it is to

be free of the troubles that worried me for 12 long years. The Sargon treatment has literally made me feel like a new woman. My stomach is now in perfect condition; my appetite is fine and I eat just anything I want, without any ill effects. My nerves are back to normal and I sleep sound and get up feeling just fine. Sargon Soft Mass Pills and of the sargon soft Mass Pills and of the sargon soft Mass Mrs. Pills ended my constipation without ever griping or nauseating me.

what Sargon has meant to me. Just to know what I think of this won-derful treatment."—Mrs. W. H. Hig-Mr. and Mrs. new era in the field of modern medicine. It is turning old-fashioned moss-grown health theories upside down and is restoring countless thousands by methods undreamed of only

few years ago. PORTER DRUG STORE, Agents.

## Texas Buys \$2,500.00 Of Stocks in 12 Days

In less than twelve days, the entire issue of 25,000 shares of Texas Power & Light Co \$6 shares were sold, estabilshing a new record and the milk is gone and while calf is still licking its lips. Feed all the grain it will eat until it is eating five pounds per day; Fourteenth day—hay to stand around. Mix fresh, feed to stand around. Mix fresh, feed to stand around. Mix fresh, feed to stand around to sta

> Mrs. Garner Slaughter and children of Breckenridge, are here visiting Mrs. Birdie French.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough

### **DUFFAU NEWS**

(Delayed)

Rain is needed very badly in this

Health is good at this writing. The Baptist revival closed Sunday. Had a very good meeting. We had

Mr. and Mrs. John Leach and two sons, of Millerville, attended part of my life miserable and there were the services.

The ones visiting in the W. not care wheteher Jones home this week end were: Mr. I lived or died. A and Mrs. J. J. Jones and daughter, good friend of Mrs. John McKinney and two daugh-

mine told me a- ters all from Mosheim. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone from how much it help- south of Hico, attended services at this place Friday night.

Mrs. Hubert Johnson and son. Russell, visited her sister, Mrs. W. D. Jones a few days last week.

Miss Deffie Lackey of Hico, visited in this community last week. Rev. Halswell was called

Whiteschapel one day last week to preach a funeral.

returned home from Fort Worth af- one term. ter a week's visit with relatives.

"I'm so happy over regaining my Little Miss Jocie Fallen visited health that I'll be glad to tell anyone Miss Noami Jones Monday afternoon. Little Miss Jocie Fallen visited Mrs. Nachtigall's sister and daughhave them 'phone 2-7783 if they want ter from Austin, visited her a few

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis of the gins, 507 W. First St., Fort Worth. Flag Branch community, attended Sargon represents the dawn of a several services of the meeting. Mrs. Lewis and children visited her parents and other relatives at this place last week and attended

> services. Miss Jessie Roberson had the misfortune of getting her arm cut very badly when canning fruit, a jar broke and she was taken to a sanitarium at Stephenville. She was doing fine at last report.

Dublin-The complaint of some farmers that live stock won't eat sweet clover is not borne out in the case of Herbert Bell and W. Thompson, local farmers, who have been running sheep on sweet clover demonstration fields. The sheep have been necessary to take them off so that seed may be matured. Through the cooperation of the county agent many Erath county farmers are demonstrating sweet clover as a valuable legume pasture crop.

Texas' equine population has de-ereased from 1,170,000 in 1910 to 780,000 in 1929.

### MOUNT PLEASANT

(Delayed) Several from here attended the

fair at Hamilton last week.
S. N. Aikin and H. M. Allison and daughters, Annie, Neva and Doris, were in Hamilton a while Saturday. A. P. Raney ate Sunday dinner with Claude Brunson and family at \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Long Point,

W. H. Allison and family, of near Lanham, visited his father, H. M. Allison and family Sunday.

Several from this place attended the Methodist meeting at Fairy last

Clarice and Ruby Davis of Fairy, visited the Allison girls Sunday. Fowler Heyroth, who has been working in Fort Worth, is visiting homefolks.

Frank Allison and wife of Fairy, visited his father, H. M. Allison and family Sunday afternoon

A boy and a young lady of Dublin, visited in the J. L. Rowe home Sunday and started home Sunday night and their car wrecked with them before they reached Fairy. Fortunately neither of them were seriously hurt The car was pretty badly damaged

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallen have Miss Aileen Swope, of Killeen, been attending the revival at Millerville. Was a week end guest of Miss Christine Fewell. They were roommates Mrs. Blair and son, Floyd, have at the Baylor University at Waco

> J. C. RODGERS Notary Public

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE Hico, Texas

We believe that

trade goes where it

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

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.

> HOMER & PROFFITT

CONFECTIONERY

Drinks and Confections

HICO, TEXAS

We invited you to call on us for firstclass Shoes Rebuild-

is invited.

ing. **Your Business** Aprreciated

HOUSTON SHOE SHOP Hico, Texas

# Hico's Better Cow Day

The Below Named Business Firms Are Showing Their Interest in Helping the Lions Club Secure For This Territory REAL DAIRY COWS:

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Company	Hico Poultry & Egg Company	Wiseman Studio	C. D. Phillips	Make Johnson	Thos. W. Houston
	Porter Drug Store	Hudson's	Duncan Bros.	Jno. Ellington	Smith-Harris & Co.
Petty Bros. Merc. Company	J. D. Currie	Hokus-Pokus	C. T. Langston	Randals Bros.	Remember The Last Wednesday of Each Month is Hico's Better Cow Day!
Midland Barber	Hico Furniture Co.	The Vogue	Texas-Louisiana	Aubrey Cole	
Shop Homer & Proffitt	Barnes	Ready-to-Wear Shop	Power Co.	R. N. Hanshew	
City Tailor Shop	& McCullough	Corner Drug Store	S. E. Blair Chevrolet Company	20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	
J. E. Burleson	C. L. Lynch Hard- ware Company	Willis Motor Co.	Leach Variety Store	White Service Station	

A registered cow will be sold for \$1.00 ... trade in Hico

Trade with these Hico Merchants... Get your tickets!

# 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 M. Aiter. of Mr. Aiton and will in no man-ner 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.

greatly only a portion of the crop maturing and that part making grain is found to be not well matured. Forage crops are short, and cotton is now age crops are short. facing a real crisis and perhaps by the time this is printed will be past help from moisture. With short crops of all kinds our section would now be of all kinds our section would now be in a condition of rael blues, were it efforts to extend and build up the not for the fact that our large and increasing dairy and puoltry business. Bank loans are not large and there are not many crefit accounts carried by the merchants. This condition arises from the fact that something like \$300,000,000 has been brought into the community since January 1st to have your terracing lines run. The from the sale of dairy and pualtry ground may be too hard to plow ef-products. This money has paid debts, fectively, but the levels can be staked paid for current expenses of various out and the plowing done when the thinds as well as to pay grocery and other incidental bills. It is a great change and one for the better. We came to this section eight years ago this fall. That year there was gin-ned here a total of 1440 bales of cotton. A general depressed condition tend to keep its vitality retained in the soil. If the land has become poor ness was dull people buying only the bare necessities and some doubtless doing without. The prospect at present indicates just about the same sized crop of cotton as the fall of 1921 but the conditions are altered to some land has become poor then the reaching is a vital necessity in order to bring it back to fertility. Don't overlook and neglect to get on the job now while there is time and sized crop of cotton as the fall of opportunity to have this important 1921, but the conditions are altogther different this year. No one dreads the ing the year are now carried. A steady cash income is being derived from the sale of dairy and poultry products which brings in the money from the outside. This provides cash from other sources in sufficient quantity to keep business upo on itts too. future. No heavy debts incurred durfrom the outside. This provides cash from other sources in sufficient quantity to keep business upo on itts toes and everything moving along steadily in spite of the drouth which without this steady money flow would already have forced a check on every phase of the commercial life of the entire community. This again emphasizes the importance of the idea of diversified farming featuring especially the dairy and poultry business of this our production. Of course we may go dairy and poultry business of this our production. Of course we may go section. All we need to get entirely away from the danger of drouth and crop failure is to increase both our dairy and poultry business. To that it, but we feel sure that much fast-We are hoping to have the co-

In line with the above we call attention to the following statement taken from an advertisement in the Garland News of last week. This ad-vertisement was from the Garland Creamery and here is the massage:

"Bank Statements recently published in this paper show less money borrowed by farmers of this community than at any similar season of the year in the past two decades. This is directly attributed to dairy farming and chicken raising; farmers are the state of the season of the year in the past two decades. mers are making their living exwhat the publishers will have to say through the news and editorial columns.—Editor's Note.

This creamery is appealing for more cows in that locality and every business interest in all that section should be shoulder to shoulder with one crop system. Corn has suffered one crop system of the state show wonderful efforts to cooperate along these lines. Monday we read in the Dallas of the substantial coat of fine gravel. We will then have all weather roads and out to 60 feet thus giving us proper special coat of fine gravel. We will then have all weather roads and out to 60 feet thus giving us proper special coat of fine gravel. We will then have all weather roads out to 60 feet thus giving us proper special coat of fine gravel. We will then have all weather roads out to 60 feet thus giving us proper special coat of fine gravel. We will then have all weather roads out to 60 feet thus giving us proper special coat of fine gravel. We will then have all weather roads out to 60 feet thus giving us proper special coat of substantial coat of fine gravel. We will then have all weather roads ou penses at home and are independent business men of Georgetown are getting together on plans to build a cheese factory at Georgetown. From dairy and poultry lines. This is grat-ifying news to all those interested in the developement of our great state

> Don't overlook our suggestion before made that now is a good time highly productive the terracing will prevent its washing away and will opportunity to have this important work done. Your county agent will be ready at your call to assist you in running the levels and giving you

We havn't heard of any dairy improvement association being formed here yet, but we are still hoping together in our efforts to put over operation of all those who are interested in a more prosperous condition among the people who live in this part of the world.

the great objectives. During the recent world's war the value of organization was fully demonstrated. No individual or no group of indi-

are interested in the developement of the dairy or poultry business. The objective is of course a standard product whether dairy or poultry. This can better be obtained by the folks interested getting together where methods and plans are talked over and thus become thoroughly understood. This insures that each one in turn will work by the same method thus bringing out the idea of a stan-dard product, which is the objective all are working for. If you are interested in a better and a standard product let us hear from you, we are only too glad to respond to your

Several have been kind enough to commend our suggestions as to bet-ter local roads. This is encouraging

viduals could have accomplished what a general command did do. Thus it is in our everyday affairs; the individual works all right but lacking a general objective his efforts are too restrictive. It needs the combined effort of all the people who are the money must be taken out of the tax money thus description. The money thus raised by this special tax to be applied on a systematic effort to build all weather roads all over that for right of way must be taken out of the tax money thus deriving the carried long enough to finish the other ways. It costs lots of money to make a good road. The people must finance them in some way if it is done by a tax then the money paid for right of way must be taken out of the tax money thus denriving the carried long enough to finish the mother, Mrs. Gregory and son, J. D., and the tax money thus denriving the carried long enough to finish the mother, Mrs. Gregory and son, J. D., are more than the finish the mother, Mrs. Gregory and son, J. D., are more than the finish the mother, Mrs. Gregory and son, J. D., are more than the money to make a good road. The people must thus raised by this special tax to be applied on a systematic effort to build all weather roads all over that particular district. This tax could be birthday, Friday, July 26th. His mother, Mrs. Gregory and son, J. D., are more than the money paid thus raised by this special tax to be applied on a systematic effort to build all weather roads all over that particular district. This tax could be birthday, Friday, July 26th. His mother, Mrs. Gregory and son, J. D., are more than the money paid thus raised by this special tax to be applied on a systematic effort to build all weather roads all over that birthday, Friday, July 26th. His mother, Mrs. Gregory and son, J. D., are more than the money paid thus raised by this special tax to be applied on a systematic effort to build all weather roads all over that birthday, Friday, July 26th. His mother, Mrs. Gregory and son, J. D., are more than the money paid thus raised by this special tax to be applied on a systematic effort to be applied on a systematic effort to be applied on the particular district. This tax could be birthday, Friday, July 26th. His mother, Mrs. Gregory and son, J. D., are more than the money paid thus raised by this special tax to be applied on the particular district. of the tax money thus depriving the road building of that much money, and if the money is taken out of the dropped and only enough carried to a truck out to the Potter ranch, where tax fund to pay for right of way and maintain the roads of the district. building fence there will have to be more taxes if the same amount of road is to be built. So it is as broad law like that, or if we might get a road is to be built. So it is as broad law like that, or if we might crystalas it is long. Folks who live alongside ize the sentiment in favor of of an improved road are among those proving our local roads and get it most benefitted, and it occurs to us built up strong enough it might that a fair deal indicates that they force action and we would get should pay some more than others not so favorably situated, this can be done as we have indicated by their giving the right of way and moving the state has been taking our money than own forces head. We are not they should be their own fences back. We repeat that and expending it building high class

their own fences back. We repeat that we are glad to hear of some interest along this line and hope that it will grow until we have 60 feet roads all over this section and in due time see them properly graded and the low places and red hills covered with a substantial coat of fine gravel. We will then have all weather roads and can go and come when we desire it.

We take this method of thanking our friends for their kindness to us in the illness, death and burial of our loved one. When death comes be a few years yet before anything is done, but in our opinion some may you all be surrounded by kind friends as we were were and go and come when we desire it.

The first of the state seeking to build up a connected system of state roads. They are looking after through connected roads, and the building of purely local roads are left up to the folks back home. It may be a few years yet before anything is done, but in our opinion some move should be made now so that a constitutional amendment may be constitutional amendment may be a few years legislature by the next legislature legislature. the provisions above looking to

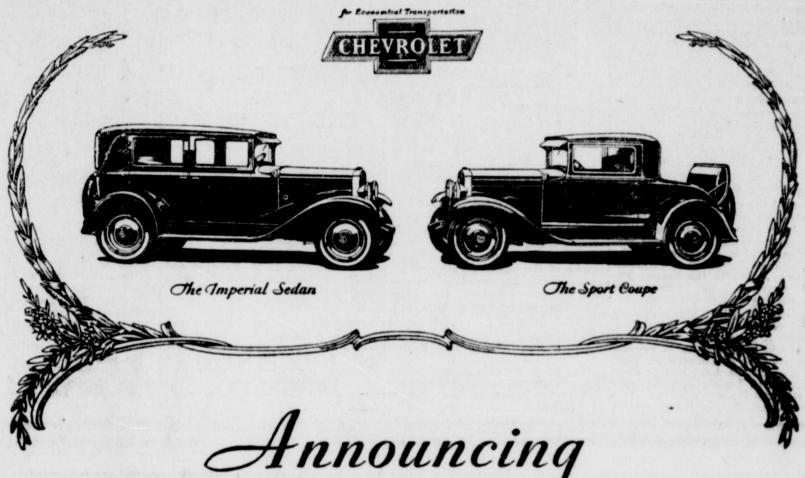
Read News Review WANT ADS.

# CELEBRATES STH BIRTHDAY

they enjoyed seeing the deers and oth-er animals They were served water melons. Came back home and the beautiful birthday cake, with 8 pink candles on it was cut, ice cold lemonade was served. Those present were: Mrs. Gregory and children, J. D. Neland Johnnie, H. L. and Will Clark Phillips, Tom and Charlene Conley, Mrs. Fouts and children, Elizabeth

### CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. John Thorton, Mrs. Clyde Cooper, Vernon Laasiter. Travis Laasister, Mildred Lassiter.



# Announcing Two New Models of the CHEVROLET SIX

Broadening the appeal of a line of cars which has already won over 950,000 buyers since January 1st, Chevrolet presents two distinguished new enclosed models of the Chevrolet Six-the Imperial Sedan and the Sport Coupe. With beautiful new Bodies by Fisher available in a variety of striking color combinations and with numerous advanced convenience features-these new models provide, in abundant measure, those elements of distinction ordinarily associated with more expensive automobiles.

When you examine the new Imperial Sedan and Sport Coupe, you will be impressed by their individuality and completeness. But you cannot fully realize what an achievement they represent until you get behind the wheel and drive! For here are all the qualities of six-cylinder smoothness, power and acceleration which Chevrolet alone provides in the price range of the four-combined with economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!

Come in today. Learn for yourself the new standards of quality and luxury that Chevrolet has made available in six-cylinder carsat prices within the reach of all!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coupe, \$595; The Coach, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645g The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; The Light Delivery Chassis, \$400; The 11/2 Ton Chassis, \$345; The 11/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Pline, Mich.

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

# BLAIR'S CHEVROLET Sales and Service

Willis Motor Co. FRANK MINGUS, Salesman

Used Fords

at Bargain Prices

A Ford touring in A-1 shape-

A Ford coupe, good tires, runs

1927 Ford coupe in good running

1924 Ford roadster, runs good,

good tires-will sell CHEAP.

good tires-at a bargain.

good for only \$25.00

shape-CHEAP.

### The Hico News Review CLEMENTS & HIGGS, Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ED WOLLARD, Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 16, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Co One Year, \$1.00 Six Months, 75c hanism Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and heaven.

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 at the rate of one cent per word.

The display advertising rate will be given upon request.

The display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Texas, Friday, August 9, 1929.

ONE FROM ANOTHERS PAGE (The Dallas News)

### A Wholesale Annulment in Conneticut

Most States are familiar with the experience of having duly enacted laws declared invalid because of techincal errors made in passage or of inexcusable clerical mistakes in the documentation required to make For in our harried lives we may forproposed bills legal statutes. But no State has had the remarkable experience of Connecticut in having 1,493 laws, enacted during a decade of Legislature, declared null and void at one decision of the Supreme Court. Barrow, superintendent.

Connecticut, it seems, has a constitutional provision invalidating a and 8:15 P. M. bill unless signed by the Governor within three days after the adjourn- Miss Laurel Persons, president. ment of the Legislature. Finding the time limit incompatible with proper Mrs. 'S. E. Blair, superintendent. study of the measures, a succession of Nutmeg State executives have tacit- P M ly ignored the rule and the State has accepted the acts as laws. It might have been expected that some liti- by our young people were entirely Monday visiting in the home of K. R. gious person would stand on his constitutional rights, or rather on the constitutional limitations of Connecticut laws. And even the bravest Supreme Court can not believe the plain wording of a Constitution.

Governor Trumbull has called a special session of the Legislature, at which it is expected that party glory of God." feeling will be laid aside, to validate those lost laws of Connecticut. That, certed action. But, in the meantime, the Vogue.

what is to be done about the opera-tion of 1,493 laws over a period of ten years? The Connecticut Legisla-ture can not make these laws retroa-ctive. But for ten years now decisions have been made in accordance with those invalid statutes. Of course a majority of the persons affected may accept matters as they are, but it took one obstreperous litigant to get the Supreme Court to tear the pages out of the book of the laws of Con-necticut. And it would not be human to expect that there are not other obstreperous litigants who see in the Governor's ill advised action a mechanism that produces manna from

# 47TH ANNAU REUNION

(Mrs. Paul W. Evans)

Each year when summer gives a bugle call

We meet our neighbors of the long

And quite forget the way the seasons flow. We press the hand and see the shin-

ing eye And join in chat that makes the moments fly. For nearly fifty years we've gather-

once so near. And may the Father heart be with us yet,

To meet our comrades who were

ed here

# Methodist Church

Sunday school, 9:45 A. M., J. C. Preaching by the pastor, 11 A. M.

Young peoples' church, 7:15 P. M. Epworth Juniors, Tuesday, 9 A. M.

The plays presented at the high successful and were enjoyed by a most Jenkins and family. appreciative audience. The hearty thanks of the young people and our entire church are extended to all who assisted in making the plays the delightful success that they were.

"Whatsoever ye do, do all to the

# Local and Personal News

PHONE 132 IF YOU VISIT OUT OF TOWN OR HAVE GUESTS

Bill Anderson, of Dallas, was here

Mrs. Sam Waddell and son, Sam Jr., of Houston, are here visiting

Marvin Tidwell and A. I. Pirtle were in Abilene last Friday on busi-

For cakes, pies and dressed chicken for your Sunday dinner, call the Methodist Parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kreitz and Ridenhov family of Munday, were recent guests of Mrs. C. Nachtigall,

Loyce Berry has returned to his home after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Cliff Roberson.

W. M. Bellville left last Friday night for Fort Worth to spend sev eral weeks doing millwright work.

Little Miss Kalene Allred, of Carlton, is here this week, guest of her

Mrs. C. T. Langston and family, Mrs. Ernest Boettcher, of Dallas,

is here guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Guyton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Auer, of Hous-Irs. 'S. E. Blair, superintendent.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8:15

ton, are here for a few days' visit Miss Gertrude Livingston, of Hamwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. lilton, was here Monday visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hines and school auditorium Tuesday evening little son, Glen, of Rule, were here

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hobgood and family, of Lubbock, spent last week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins.

Watt Ross has purchased the residence occupied by J. D. Diltz and grist. PAUL W. EVANS, Pastor. family in the southwest part of town,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter Sunday, guest of Miss Etoile Diltz. and children, of Slaton, were here Tuesday visiting his sister, Mrs. J. D. Diltz and family.

Mrs. H. E. Boustead and children of Perryton, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

St. Louis, Mo., where he will go to St. Louis, Mo., where he will do buying in Palacious attending the National ing for the G. M. Carlton Bros. local Mrs. Louise Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and children, of Sweetwater, are here guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty.

Ray Ridenhower, of Junction, here guest of his mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, and sister, Mrs. E. S.

Mrs. Harry Roddy went to Dallas Mrs. A. Alford, who will be guests at Fort Worth, accompanied her in her home and in the Ben Gleason home to spend a few days. home for a few days.

Sunday visiting relatives.

J. N. Herring, of Austin, is here this week to attend the reunion and

visit with relatives and friends. He is an old veteran and always enjoys the reunion.

aunt, Mrs. V. H. Bird. In the afternoon Mrs. Bird, Miss Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Handley, Mr. Mrs. R. H. Chandler were visitors in and Mrs. J. A. Jones and Miss Vic-Stephenville.

ily have returned to their home at Itasca, after a week's visit with his brother, Dr. V. Hawes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kal H. Segrist, of Dallas, were here over the week end

home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wiley at Rotan, in whose home a baby son has recently arrived. They named him Fred Jr. The youngster was born in a hospital at

co, is here visiting her father, Sam Grubbs, and her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Crump, and her many friends. Miss Grubbs has a splendid position as bookkeeper in the Linen Mills at Waco, and is now on a vacation.

Mrs. Joe Newsome returned home Saturday from Dallas and Fort Worth where she has been visiting Arizona, are here guests of her her children. Her little grandson, aunt, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, and her last week after her parents, Mr. and Joe Newsome Lattimore, who resides

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, of Waxachie, and Mrs. T. A. Huckabee over and spent the latter part of and children of Cleburne, were here last week with her sister, Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond and daughter. Pa-Mrs. LeRoy Guyton of Waco, came Oliver Rosamond and daughter, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Dixon. tricia Annette, in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris, of Cisco, were here Sunday visiting her sister,

Mrs. C. T. Langeton and Mrs. Loe Jenkins.

Mrs. Watts and Miss Willie Driskell and Mrs. Rosamond accomplittle son, Don Harold, of Stamford, panied Mrs. Guyton to Waco and have moved to Hico, and Mr. Williams has accented a moving spent the week end and Mrs. Rosaon to their home at Dallas.

her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hawes and fam- Jones, Miss Jeanes, sister of Mrs. ing the Columbia University in New Jones, remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Wm. Ross, and in the homes of this department with a nice increase evisiting his mother, Mrs. Olin Se- his brothers, Lon and Watt Ross, in salary, Miss Lucille has the same Scott is a twin brother of Watt.

Little Misses Dorothy Ruth and Maria Mingus, of Dalias, are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mingus. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Mingus.

Mrs. Ike Langston has returned home after a visit with her daughter, dren, Mrs. I. E. Johnson and chilhome after a visit with her daughter. dren, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Prof-fitt and John L. Wilson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hopkins, of Shereveport, Louisiana, Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Anna Van Dries-Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs, of Abilene. the week for Dallas to spend a few of the week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. on, of Cleburne, were here the first

> Mrs. Logise Baldwin returned home this week from points in California, where she spent the past Miss Mary Abbye Grubbs, of Wa- few months with relatives. She reports a most enjoyable time in the golden state, and has many interesting things to relate pertaining to the beauties of that state. Friends are glad to have her home again.

> > Mrs. H. E. Stewart and two children, Ruth and Hugh, of Tuscon, cousin, Mrs. E. S. Jackson. Mrs. Stewart will be remembered in Hico as Miss Ethel Blackburn before her marriage and made her home with Mrs. Ridenhower and daughter.

Miss Ruby Gaston, of Cranfills Gap, was here last Friday visiting

spent the week end and Mrs. Rosa-mond and daughter went from there chanic at the Willis Motor Company. on to their home at Dallas. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams of near Hico, and is well known here. He is well experienced Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower and Miss known here. He is well experienced Oran Jo Pool have returned home in the mechanical line of work, havfrom Junction, where the former ing spent the past two years with visited her sons, Olin and Ray Rid- the Ford people at Stamford, beenhower, and Miss Pool visited with sides has spent several years at the trade at various places. He invites his friends to call on him.

The Misses Locille and Lucille Setoria Jeanes, of Clifton, were here grist, twin daughters of Mrs. Olin Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Segrist of Hico, and who are attend-York, are expected home about the fifth of September. Miss Locille Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross and chil-dren, of Shreveport, Louisiana, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Dallas, has been promoted as head of position in the Mills school at Oak Cliff. They have taught the past two those lost laws of Connecticut. That, of course, can be done, though those familiar with Legislatures will view as optimistic the expectation of concepted action. But, in the meantime, the Vogue.

FACE W. EVANS, Pastor. I amily in the southwest part of town, the past that the past town of course, can be done, though those family in the southwest part of the past town. I amily in the southwest part of the past town of course, can be done, though those family in the southwest part of the past town. I amily in the southwest part of the past town I amily in the southwest part of the past town I amily in the southwest part of the past town I amily in the southwest part of the past town I amily in the southwest part of the past town I amily in the southwest part of the past town I amily in the southwest part of the past town I amily in the southwest part of the past town I amily in the southwest part of the past town I amily in the southwest part of the past town I amily in the southwest part of the past town I amily in the sout

# Mr. Advertiser, Did You Know!

That at least ninety per cent of your patrons are women-or that the direct cause of many of your sales were made through the influences of a woman advisor. Women buy a large per cent of the mens wearing apparel, and practically all of the groceries, no matter what line of business your's may be-women are your largest source of sales.

# AND DID YOU KNOW--

That women are the greatest bargain hunters—they are the greatest newspaper readers—and the newspaper ad is the first item of interest to the woman for she is hunting bargains—they will usually find bargains in the merchant's ad that runs regularly—the women get a habit of turning to the ads that appear each and every week in THE NEWS REVIEW-they know bargains will be found here-and the advertiser that is there with his ad every week is the man that will get the bulk of business-for the women are the buying power of the home—and they are "ad readers."

# AND DID YOU KNOW--

That our circulation covers one of the richest trade territories in the State of Texas—and there is no other advertising medium that reaches the people of this trade territory as thoroughly as-

# The Hico News-Review

Read the Ads in The News-Review

# Country Correspondence

By authorized correspondents of the News-Review in this vicinity

# Falls Creek News

Hot did you say? Yes, 110 in the the shade! Think Iceland will be a nice place for a Reunion.

Mrs. Meadow and children, of Hico visited in the H. D. Knight home. Mr. C. W. Russell was called to Milford last Wednesday to the funeral of his nephew, Tom B. Simpson. He was down Tuesday morning in the Trinity river.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and family were in Glen Rose last Sunday. Those who were in the C. W. Russell home Tuesday: Mrs. W. W. Foust, Mrs. A. O. Allen, Mrs. Tom Smith and daughter, Miss Gladys. Mr. Justin Bullard is on our sick

Little Miss Mary Russell is slow ly improving.

## MT. ZION NEWS

Mr. C. W. Malone and Wesley Bullard went to Waco Sunday to see Mrs. Malone, who is there in the sanitarium. We are glad to hear she is doing nicely.

Mr. Roy Adkison and family, of Ft. Worth and Oscar McElroy and fami- Manns Sunday evening. ly and Charlie Adkison and family visited in the G. D. Adkison home Wednesday.

A. F. Polnack and family were in Dallas Thursday to see their son and

Mrs. Ruth Polnack and children are visiting in the A. F. Polnack home this

Those invited to the G. D. Adkison home Sunday were Frank Hatchcock and family, Clyde King of Belton, Luther and J. C. Duncan, Odell Luckie, and J. N. Simpson.

Mr. Albert Polnack and family, of Dallas visited his brother and mother Saturday night and Sunday.

Dewey Adkison and wife visited

in the G. D. Adkison home Saturday Roy Adkison and family spent Fri-day night with Dewey Adkison and

C. L. Adkison and family visited in the Oscar McElroy home Sunday.

## GILMORE NEWS

Everyone is wanting to see some rain to cool the temperature as it is so hot and dry in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hobgood and children are visiting her parents,

"MONEY MAKES THE MARE GO' IS PLAIN HOSE-SENSE."



Gov. Nellie Ross.

# Any National Bank

-is protected so deeply by the Federal Reserve System that it would truly require something akin to a revolution or world-sweeping and disastrous war to as much as dent its integrity. We are such a bank, When Uncle Sam goes out of business-So Do We!

# Hico National Bank

THERE IS NO SUBSTI-TUTE FOR SAFETY"

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins. Walter Lee Bush and Haskell and Elbert Lambert are visiting various points in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyette spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting relatives in Mexia.

S. S. Johnson and family spent Sunday with E. B. Thompson. N. F. Wright and family spent Sunday afternoon in the K. R. Jen-

A. S. Pape and family are visiting relatives in this community this week. W. E. Bush and wife and friend of Tampa, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Bush and family.

Mrs. J. Z. Bush and children spent Saturday afternoon in the K.

## HILL CREEK NEWS

They have started the school house and work is going on nicely.

Mrs. J. C. Royal and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Manns and family

Miss Pearl Railsback of near Clifton is visiting Miss Loe Ella Collins this

Mattie V. Collins visited Bethel

Quite a bunch of the young people vent to Glen Rose Sunday evening. Hubert Rice visited Alvin Manns

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn and lit-tle daughter, Monta Ruth, Mrs. Bus-ter Glenn and little son, Billy George and Mary Irvin visited in the Royal's home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Royal and family and some of Mr. Mann's folks visited Miss Eva Kelly Monday night. They had a watermelon feast Saturday night at Hill Creek school house

and everybody enjoyed it.

Everybody enjoyed a party at Mr.
Manns Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Friday

Mrs. Bennett is visiting her daugher near Valley Mills this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn visited

# both of their parents Sunday near Eulogy and Walnut Springs. COUNTY LINE NEWS

We are certainly having some hot reather and are needing rain badly. Miss Lillie Mae Auxison, who is attending school at Stephenville, spent the week end with her home-

Mrs. Mattie Hammitt-and children of Corsicana, are visiting her brother Jim Ragsdale and family.

Miss Lillie Mae Adkison spent while Sunday morning with Mrs. Sam Griffis and Miss Borothy Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Meaders and children of El Paso; are visiting her cousin and family, Mrs. John Ogle.

We sure are having some hot Rev. M. Shannon and wife are holding a revival meeting at Plainview

Several from this community at tended the Baptist meeting at Ire-

Austin Webb is on our sick list this

Several of the young people attended the carnival at Walnut Springs Saturday ... ght.

Aunt Lucie Rhodes has been spending a few days at Iredell visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes and children, of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kilgo Sunday evening.
Jimmie Ogle of Iredell spent Sat-

urday night with Aubrey Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Royal and fami-

REUNION

TIME

PICTURE TIME WE ARE

AT YOUR SERVICE

The Wiseman Studio

HICO, TEXAS

\*\*\*\*\*

# ly visited his parents a while Thurs-day evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Pierce Shannon spent Sunday with Herman and Jim Kilgo. Uncle Barney Royal is able to walk again, after having the misfortune of getting his leg hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madden spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Webb. Mrs. McCloughlin spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parkes of

## FLAG BRANCH NEWS

Rev. Loyd Lester preached at the Baptist church Sunday, with a very good crowd present.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pruitt, of West Texas are here visiting rela-

Rule, Friday where she has been visiting Arthur Fouts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Flannary were visitors in the Fred Flannary home

Misses Stella Flannary and Billie Martin, Mrs. F. D. Craig and children leftt Sunday for Canute, Okla.

Nody Bandy and family of Mineral Wells spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Shermond Bandy. Mrs. O. M. Sawyer and children returned Saturday from a visit with relatives of Waco and Temple. Miss Ola Flannary was the guest of

Miss Hazel Cooper Saturday night Hugh Graves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis were in Fort Worth

Sunday. Raymond Brown and family visited Walter Hanshew and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pruitt, of West, Texas are here visiting

# GORDON NEWS

Little John D. Smith spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell, of Iredell.

Mrs. Dave Bullock and son spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miss Florence Smith, of Black

Stump spent Wednesday night with \$10,000,000 a year. Mr. and Mrs. Byrant Smith.
Miss Mae Chaffin, of Dallas spent

Miss Nina Newton spent Wednes-day night with Mrs. P. T. Laswell, of this space is \$375 a year, not taking into account the tremendous econommic loss caused by delay of

Bryant Smith.

Mrs. Otto Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffin and daughters, Misses Mae and Myrtle visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin, of near Meridian Thursday after-

Little John D. Smith spent Tues-

Chaffin Friday evening.

Chaffin Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kincannon, of per capita is Canada, with an average of 221.5. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kin-cannon, of Glen Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy, of Camp Branch spent Saturday with Wence Perkins

and family.

Falls Creek spent this week-end with Angeles to St. Louis at a speed of

ily, of Jordan.

Frankie Dawson and family were Holland; passing through Germany n Hico Saturday evening attending via Hamburg, it passed under the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy and son, of Camp Branch, and Mr. E. W. Sanders, of Iredell spent Monday with distance of 73 miles to Sweden from which point the message was carried to its destination at Stockholm Wence Perkins and family.

# WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY ROBBERS STEAL TWO DIAMONDS FROM COUPLE

Ralls, Crosby Co., Texas, Aug.4.—
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spencer were robbed of two diamond rings and one diamond set, a total of ten and one-half carat, walled the study, which Evans. Mrs. T. B. Lane gave the ed men. gospel story of the miraculous heal-

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and reports made by the various officers.

After business, the Society was entertained first by a delightful duet by Mesdames Gamble and Cole, Mesdames Gamble and Cole, Mesdames Gamble and Cole, front room and ordered them to stay there ten minutes. The two men established in a closet in the control of Evans gave a piano solo, "Hark, hark, the Lark." Helen Louise Gamble gave a pleasant little reading, "Us Twins." Maggie and Helen were later asked to entertain again.

The club house is charming, this being the first occasion for some of us to visit there. The fine breezes, the beautiful view and the lovely architecture, to say nothing of the pleasant social intercourse made the affair one to be long remembered. Mesdames Jackson and Ridenhower are ideal hostesses, and the refreshing punch made a fair beginning, while the cream and cake furnished a good climax.

Abilene is making plans to improve Kingsolving Field, the municipal airport, so as to make it one of the best equipped air depots in the Southwest. Erection of a steel and concrete hangar covering ground space of 97 feet and a two-story, fire proof terminal building, will be the first work started on the field.

# Come to Hico's Big Reunion

And Don't Forget a Visit to the Theatre Eac Evening

### FRIDAY NIGHT— SAT. Matinee

Jack Holt in ZANE GREY'S "THE WATER HOLE A Paramount entertain-ment—don't miss it. FOX NEWS

# SAT. NIGHT

(Big Double Show) Tom Mix "SKY HIGH"

A fast moving western of scenic beauty. PARAMOUNT COMEDY.

CARS WORTH \$3.75 IN ST. LOUIS Elimination of all down-town parking is being considered by the Traffic Committee of the St. Louis Safety Council, its chairman adhering to the theory that the streets were designated for the movement of traffic rather than for the storage of idle automo-

SPACE OCCUPIED BY PARKED

biles. One estimate brought to the committee's attention was that loss of business that otherwise would be obtained from tourists and visitors is costing St. Louis business concerns

Another argument is that each automobile parked in the downtown last week with her parents, Mr. and streets occupies space valued at \$5000 Mrs. George Chaffin. Mrs. Bud Smith, of Black Stump stret car traffic unwarranted conspent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. gestion from parked automobiles.

Since Chicago's experience with the Miss Oza Bowman returned Wed-nesday from De Leon, where she has loop district, many of the larger cities visiting her brother, Mr. and have awakened to the benefits attainable from eliminating parking in

### WE AMERICANS TALK MOST OF ALL THE WOLRD PEOPLES

day night with Bud Smith and family, of Black Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy, of Camp Branch visited Wonce Perkins and family a while Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffin Friday evening.

Americans are the greatest talkers in the world—by telephone. Annual per capita telephone conversations in the United States are 224.7. Denmark, the highest in Europe, averaged 136.8 conversations per capita, Germany 35.5. Great Britian 28.6 and France 17.2. The only other country with over 200 telephone conversations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith spent
Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.
Homer Whitley, of Spring Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester were
in Hice a while Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Havens, of Dalto and Mrs. Earl Havens, of Dalto and Mrs. Washam of as and Mr. and Mrs. Washam, of a carrier-current channel from Los Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew spent
Sunday with Fred Flannary and fama cable which slowed it down to 20,-110,000 miles per second. From St. 000 miles per second. On reaching Frankie Dawson and family were New York it leapde across the Atthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant lantic ocean at a speed of 186,000 Smith Sunday evening.

Mrs. Luther Hought and children, of Hamlin are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

The substitute of the subst thence through submarine cable to

in land cable.

Baltic Sea via submarine cable, a

Mr. Spencer, who owns a drug store here, and his wife were return-ing home after closing the store when two men stopped them as they entered their garage. After relieving them of their valuables the robbers locked Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and two children in a closet in the

# \$75,000 FIRE AT McGREGOR

McGregor, August 4.—Fire swept through the business section of McGregor Sunday afternoon, causing damage estimated at \$75,000. Three of the largest business establishments in the city were almost destroyed.

Amsler and Company, lumber and hardware, suffered the greatest amount of damage. Two brick buildings housing the hardware department were razed, the walls collapsing, and the stock of lumber in the rear of the buildings was destroyed.

# PALACE THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday (Silver Nights)

Victor McLean with Clara Windsor, Clyde Cook, Arthur Stone, Jane Winton

"CAPTAIN LASH" McLean's greatest picture

-in-

since What Price Glory. FOX NEWS

Sonora offers evidence of activity

Wednesday and Thursday

Douglas MacLean

"CARONATION KID"

PATHE COMEDY

among West Texas sheepmen in the lambs were sold to Kan. and Colorade announcement that within one week buyers for approximately \$230,000.

# SPECIAL PRICES

On Straw Hats for men, and also other gents' furnishings priced low. Buy your shirts, ties, hose, underwear and clothing from our store. We appreciate your trade.

CITY TAILOR SHOP

# Use More Ice .....

It is safe, dependable and sure. Ice keeps food not only cold, but also fresh and wholesome.

IT IS CHEAP—USE IT FREELY.

Remember the ice plant is just as close to you as your telephone.

Yours to serve.

Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co.

HICO, TEXAS

# While Visiting Hico's **BIG REUNION**

We invite you to make this store your shopping place.

You will find the best of everything served at our FOUNTAIN-THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN.

# Corner Drug Store

E. H. ELKINS, Prop.

ATWATER KENT RADIOS and ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS

# COUNT LUCKNER, THE SEA DEVIL

(Continued from last week)

### CHAPTER XVII

# The Escape From New Zea-

The thought of every prisoner is—escape! That was what we thought about, by Joe, and what we dreamed about. Occasionally, I'd wake up with a start, dreaming we were still in our small boat and about to be dashed against that coral reef. Usually my sleep was not troubled with such nightmares. But I often dreamed of getting away, capturing another ship, and continuing our cruise. This did finally come about, but not for many months.

No opportunity of escape presented itself during our stay at Suva, which was not long. Kircheiss and I were shipped from the Fijis to a little isle off the coast of the north island of New Zealand, right near the entrance to Auckland harbor. The other four went to the island of Somes, where they bad a hard time under a bad camp commander, a Major Matthis. No chance to escape came their way, but with Kirchelss and me it was different. We had a highly exciting time, and thus were spared the mental and physical stagnation that is the lot of the average prisoner of war.

The public of New Zealand was inflamed against us. When we arrived there was a great outery and demand that we be shot. This amazed us, but we discovered the reason a few days later. You see the inhabitants of these islands thought that we had sunk the big New Zealand passenger steamer Walruna, with all on board. As a matter of fact, we knew nothing of the Walruna and hadn't even heard of ber. Later, it developed that she had ours. been captured by our fast auxiliary cruiser Wolf, sister ship of the Moewe, and her crew taken aboard as prisoners. The rage of the public was such that the authorities had to hide us away in their naval barracks at the Devonport torpedo yard, and then transfer us secretly to a prison camp on the island of Mounth! nearby. Meanwhile, the populace clamored for us to be turned over to them so they

The little island of Moruihi, a beautiful strip of land, had long been the internment place of many Germans who had been inplured when the British seized our possessions in Samoa and in other parts of the South Seas. They were all civilians, from ten to seventy years of ago, traders, plantation owners, and officials. They greeted us with pride and affection, but more particularly with anxiety. They said we were sure to be shot. I laughed at this. "By Joe, who wants to kill us? On what grounds could mere prisoners of war be shot down in captivity?" I asked.

could typch us.

But things looked a little less rosy when, forty-eight bours later, we were taken by boat to Auckland and then whisked by automobile, under cover of night, through valley and forest to a freight train pulted up in a wild, remote place. They locked us up in a freight car, where there were two beds They told us it was to protect us against the public. The train pulled out and, after an all-night journey. stopped near the outskirts of the city of Wellington, the capital of the la lands that comprise New Zealand. Here they put us into another auto mobile and rushed us to the Danish barracks in Wellington, an old Jali. a relic of the terrible days when New Zealand was a convict settlement. A native keeper who led us along a corridor tugged, at his cout and pointed into a cell. There were my hove Leudemann, Krauss Parmien and Erdmann. They were in chains W. were all to stand trial together. We

and then Kircheiss and I were led to our cells.

On the following day Kircheiss and I were taken aboard an old cruiser in the harbor and ushered into the saloon, where there were about a dozen men who were black coats and fourcornered caps with tassels. Our four boys were standing in a corner. I was holling mad

spoke to one another for a minute,

"What's this?" I said. "Is justice becoming ridiculous? Why are we put in jail like this and some of my boys in chains? Is that for prisoners of war? And what man of you is able to judge of our warfare? You are civilians. Are we to be judged by civilians? I will answer only to naval

Just then Sir Hall Thompson, British naval commander in New Zealand waters, came down the stairway. I

"I am giad to see you, sir. Why are we treated like this? And are prisonare of war to be tried by civilians?"
"Count," he replied "mubble origins.

"Count," he replied, "public opinion forces it. The public has demanded that within three days of your arrival in this country you must reveal where you sank the Waltung and why you canh her without saving a single life, and also where your ship Seeadler is."
"But I know nothing about the Waltung," I replied. "I did not sink

er. In every starte canture that we

made. I took the crews aboard my ship, kept them there until we were overcrowded, and then sent them

"You say you didn't sink the Wairuna?"
"No! Nor ever even heard of her!"

"No! Nor ever even heard of her!"

"Will you give me your word of honor on this?"

"I give it to you now."

"Very well, count, that is good."
"But why do you keep my men in chains?"

"We want to know where the Seeadler is."

"I want to tell you, sir, that my men will die before they will say anything. They have orders from me not to talk. If anyone is to tell anything about the Seeadler, it is I. You would give your men the same command under the same circumstances, and you would want them to obey as my men are obeying."

"You are the one to ask, count, about information of the Seeadler?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Then tell me where she is."

"Captain, may I sink deep in the earth if I ever betray my crew. I respect you. I would not put such a question to you if you were my pris-

"Count," he replied, "your men have set an example to our sallors. I understand and appreciate your attitude. So long as your men show themselves to be disciplined sailors, they will have excellent treatment. And I hope that you, yourself, will have a pleasant stay with us and find nothing of which to complain. Gentlemen," he addressed the judges, "the court martial is over."

My four men were taken back to their is and, and Kircheiss and I to

At Motuini things were not so bad The food was good and discipline was not too strict. The camp commander, Turner by name, seemed very proud to have a couple of real war prisoners in his charge. He had really excellent cause to be pleased. Now that he had enemy naval officers in his camp, be was raised to the rank of lieutenant colonel, and his force of guards was increased to eighty men It likewise seemed to add to his digpity that he had among his captives some one whom he could call count. The principal annoyance now was the strie watch they felt obliged to keep over us to prevent our escape. Headquarters at Auckland bad to be telephoned every other hour and told that everything was all right. Colonel Tur ner was also provided with a fine new motor boat, so that, if anything went wrong with the telephone wire, he would still have a means of swift communication with the mainland.

"By Joe, what a fine motor boat." I exclaimed when I saw it.

"Maybe we could use it," commented Kircheiss.

You couldn't biame the authorities for being a bit nervous. They still did not know where the remainder of the Seendler's crew was, and were worried about a possible raid to liberate us. Likewise, Kircheiss and I had the idea of escape buzzing furiously in our heads. In fact, the prisoners on Motuini before we arrived had airendy thought of a jall break. They had formed no definite plan, but had

gathered materials that might be use-

ful.

One had contrived to flich and hide away a number of tools. Another had found a derelect floating mine and taken the fuses from it and also a large quantity of guncotton, which be stowed in his mattress. He slept on the guncotton every night. Another had succeeded in "finding" charts of the harbor with the location of the mine fields. In any plan of flight, I could, by including the men who had collected them, have these materials

at my disposal.

The motor boat was, of course, the center of all scheming. The idea was to sail away in it with an able-bodied company of prison camp comrades, capture a sailing ship, and go becaneering again. One of the prisoners, a young fellow, was a motor expert. The camp commander had assigned him to look after the engine of his motor boat. So he was one man whom we

would have to have with us.

Although there were sentries all over the island, we were sure we could invent some way of outwitting them.

We would have to stow the boat with a large amount of supplies. This, our

a large amount of supplies. This, our motor expert could do while pretending to tinker with the engine. He could hide the material away in the air chambers of the boat. Much more difficult was the job of collecting all the food, weapons, and other equipment. This took a long time, and all the patient maneuvering that is traditional of prisoners and their schemes.

of escape.

First it was necessary to quiet the uneasiness of the camp commander. He appearently espected me to go breaking out of his camp breathing fire from my nostrils. The camp doctor was a German Pole, quite intelligent, but of degenerated spirit, who was used by the commandant to say on the arisoners.

tiest sort of overtures to me, and I having been told that he was an in former, made it seem as though I were being completely taken in by his smooth ways.

第三44年

Nearly everybody in the camp suffered severely from rheumatism. I was one of the few who had the good luck to escape the malady But I pretended to get it budly, so badly that I was only able to walk with crutches. The commander was pleased when he found that I was almost helpless. For how could a cripple attempt an escape? The doctor pretended to try his best to cure my supposed ailment. but gave me a kind of treatment that was designed to make it worse. His boodwinking was complete when I asked him to help me to get word to my people in Germany to send my five thousand pounds, and promised him part of this in return for his aid. I kept the hypothetical five thousand pounds dangling before his nose, and his avarice blinded him so much that I was able to make a ready tool of

My crew for the projected flight consisted of nine men, seven of whom were North German Lloyd merchantship cadets captured by the British in Samoa. When war broke out they bappened to be at the American South Sea port of Pagopago. Slipping away in a small boat they got to German Samoa, only to find it in the hands of the New Zealanders.

I did my recruiting secretly. The plan of escape was kept from the other prisoners. Always to keep your secret among as few as possible is a good rule even among prisoners. You never know who is a spy. The fellows I chose were all lively lads, ready for anything.

One day a couple of the prisoners said to me: "Count, let's get up a show for

Christmas, a play."

Show, play, theater—that was an idea for me.

"Certainly I will," I repiled. "I often got up shows in the navy. We will have a theater here at Motuihi that will beat the best in Berlin. But you must leave everything to me, I will. direct everything."

"All right," they said.

I got permission from the commandant to produce the show. In fact, he waxed quite enthusiastic about it. Not only would it give the prisoners something to do, but it would also provide amusement for the jailers. Life on the island was mighty boresome to all of them.

In a little while the prison camp was humming with preparations for the grand spectacle I was going to stage. This was the cover under which my fellows and I prepared all of our equipment for our escape. It detuded the guards, and also fooled the prisoners whom we couldn't take with us. When we wanted material, always apparently innocent things, we asked for it and said it was for the show. When we built anything, it was for the show.

We even built a wireless set out of things supposed to be for our grosses shauspielhaus. We made bombs out of tin cans and guncotton that had already been procured. The bombs had fuses that could be lighted from a cigarette. One of my men worked on a farm in the interior of the island. and got a lot of dynamite and blasting powder used in blowing up stumps. We stole a couple of pistols from the camp arsenal. We made a fake contrivance which looked like a perfect Lewis or Maxim machine gun, but it worked well enough and it looked even more formidable. Cadet von Zartowsky took odds and ends and made s sextant that afterward took us fifty nautical miles off our course, pretty

We had no great trouble in hiding away a considerable supply of food in the air chambers of the motor boat. Of course, I not only had talked of elaborate plans for the supposed the atrical events that I was directing, but I also had the prisoners prepare a lot of bona-fide stage props, more even than could be used. These were made up by the rest of the fellows who were not in our plot. Most of the actual material needed for our escape and subsequent raiding cruise had to be fixed up stealthily by the boys who were to make the dash for freedom

fair, considering the circumstances.

with me.

One midnight a guard happened to notice three of my men busily at work.

One was painting a large German flag. Another was making a red pistol holster. The third was sewing a sail out of bed sheets. We intended holsting a sail on the motor boat in order to conserve fuel if we had to cruise about in that tittle boat for a long time. The guard reported what he had seen to the commandant.

"Oh, it's all right," said Colonel Turper, "it's stuff for the theater." But next day he came and ques-

"Look here, count, I can understand how you might need a first and a pistol holster for your show, but what about the anti?"

"Oh, that's the curtain!" I replied.

Of all the people I met in New Zealand, there was but one for whom I had a complete contempt. He was a fellow named Hansen, a German by birth and a naturalized New Zealander. In spite of his naturalization, he had been interned. He happened to notice that the motor expert, while supposedly working on the engine of the Pearl, the colonel's boat, had carried something suspicious aboard. Anxious to curry favor with the commandant, he reported that we were acting suspiciously. The commandant was contemptuous of a rat like that is the first place, and then he was utterly infatuated with our theater. He said that whatever we were doing could only be in crearation for our

digate, but found nothing to confirm what the squealer had told nine

After weeks of hard labor we were ready. At night we cut the wires connecting the island with the maintand and set a barracks after. That created the diversion we needed. Every body, gnards and all, flocked to put the blaze out. I was among the fore most, and attracted all attention to myself. I seemed to have a passion for fighting fires. My boys were with me. When the excitement was at its highest we stole away singly and boarded the motor boat. The engine purred, and we were away in the darkness.

We were safe from pursuit for a while, anyway. There was no other boat at the island, and Motulhi could not communicate with the mainland It was only when the wires were repaired or when the mainland was due to get its next report that the chase after us could begin. When our escape did become known on the mainland on that night of December 43. 1917, every kind of craft available went out to look for us. Private owners took up scouting for us as a sport Boats chased one another and shot at one another, and one steamer went on the rocks. Finally, a false rumor spread that we had capsized and drowned, and the weary pursuers were glad to accept it as true and return home.

We had our difficulties in finding our way in the night through the Hauraki gulf on which Auckland lies, but at an hour or so past midnight we saw sweeping shafts of light. The authorities at Auckland were looking for us with a searchlight, a ridiculous procedure, but one calculated to impress the population. We steered by the searchlight beams now, and picked our way along easily enough.

Of course, it would take a separate volume to record all of the details of our work of preparation and our final escape. I am only giving you a description of the high spots. But, by the way, I almost forgot to tell you how we were dressed. We all had New Zealand uniforms. Mine was the most interesting of the lot and provided material for Australian humorists and cartoonists for many weeks As the commander of a man-o'-wat even of a twelve-foot wooden one, with the unwarlike name of Pearl, I absolutely had to have a sword. One of my boys, just an hour before our escape, slipped into the wardrobe of the prison camp commandant. Not only did he take Colonel Turner's best dress uniform, but he also swiped his sword and scabbard.

We lay off an isolated bay of Red Mercury island, northwest of the Bay of Plenty, for two days, during which we had a couple of parrow escapes from searching boats. A government cutter had almost sighted us when she damaged her propeller on the rocks and had to limp back home. The third day we put out to sea, and as we bounced about on the waves I swore in the cadets as regular midshipmen of the Imperial navy and promoted Vice Corporal von Egidy to the rank of naval junior lieutenant. As comshe was only the colonel's motor boat. I had the authority to do this. Then each belped the other cut his bair

short in naval fashion. Two sailing vessels came by. We decided to seize them both, sink one. and keep the other. We went after the first one, but a sudden puff of wind carried her along at a great rate, and we could not catch her. This was very unfortunate, for she reported our capture of the second boat, which she witnessed. Bombs poised, machine gun pointing, and German flag raised, we swiftly approached the Mon. She hove to. My boys and I clambered on deck With Colonel Turner's sword in my hand, I ordered the captain and crew herded below, the captain, an excellen: old salt, growling:

"You're escaped prisoners, eh? Our boys are doing their bit in France, and at home they can't even guard

prisoners."

The Moa was a fine craft but as flat as a match box. Intended for coast wise trade, she had no keel and drew only three feet of water, but she had huge masts. A storm blew up, and we scudded before the wind. The Moa's captain rushed up bristling with excitement. His boat, he protested, was not adapted for sailing on the high sea, much less through a storm. We were risking our lives, he expositulated. We should take down sail.

"We are sailing for our lives, by Joe," I responded, and kept all can-

The skipper stayed on deck all night and poured out oil to quiet the waves. We went on our watches, undisturbed. Ordinarily, we would have been somewhat worried, but the storm was taking as along swiftly—away from pursuit. The waves began to break over our stern, and the Mos bobbed up and down. She had a deckload of lumber. Overhoard with it. We started to work and were ally assisted by a breaker that crashed over us and in an instant swept most of the lumber into the sea. We were towing the motor boat we had taken from the commandant at Motmbil. A wave swamped her, and she tore loose from the towline and sank.

the towline and annk.

We steered to the Kermadec islands, an uninhabited group where the New Zealand government keeps a cache of provisions for castaway sallors. Curtis laiand, one of the group, came in sight on Desember 21. It appeared in a cloud of smoke, a land of volcanoes and geysers. Presently we spied the sheet-iron shed where the provisions were stored. Kircheles and four men landed on the inferno-like coast and in due time returned, their boat loaded deso with arrovisions. The

New Zealand government was kind enough to provide many useful things for shipwrecked sullors and sometimes for escaped prisoners of was There were tools, oars, sails, fishing tackle, blankets, bacon, butter, tard-canned beef—in short, everything. We had intended to leave our prisoners on Gurtis Island, but that den of steam and sulphur fumes seemed unfit for anyone. So we decided to take them ashore with a supply of provisions, and send a wireless message to sum mon aid for them.

"Smoke to the north, behind island, sang the lookout.

Two men were still on the island. I sent hastily for them. The Moa raised sgil and ran before the wind. The steamer was in sight now She sailed toward us. We changed our course. She, too, changed her course. The skipper of the Mon recognized her as the New Zenland government's cable steamer. Iris, an auxiliary cruiser. She had cannon, and we had none.

Our goose was cooked.

We still tried hopelessly to run
away. She gained on us, and signaled
us to stop. We kept on. A flash, a
distant roat, a hissing in the air, a
splash in front of us. She was firing
on us.

"Heave to." I commanded, and we were prisoners once again.

The Iris was manned, not by naval men, but by a nondescript crowd that put pistols to our backs as we came aboard, and searched us to the soles of our shoes. Then these gentry robbed us of our personal possessions. They were wildly jubilant over their victory. I gathered from them that the ship that had escaped us having brought the news of our capture of the Moa to Auckland, the authorities there had surmised that we must be headed for the cache of supplies at Curtis island. When we arrived at Auckland. the New Zealanders bad their own little victory celebration. Sightseers in all sorts of boats came out to have a look as the Iris with the Moa in tow steamed into harbor, the victor of the Battle of the Kermadecs.

We were falled at Mount Eden, the local prison of Auckland, as a punishment for our flight. For a calaboose, It was not bad. After twenty-one days there, we were distributed among various prison camps. Kircheiss and I went to River Island near Lyttelton on the south Island of New Zealand. Even the yard of our prison in Fort Jervols was a veritable cage. It was screened not only around but also across the top with lines of barbed wire. The commander of the camp, Major Leeming of Tasmania, was one of the best fellows I have ever met. He, too, felt himself a prisoner bere on this lonely island and soon became our third man at cards, which we played to while away the hours during the long evenings.

A drawbridge that had been smashed by a burricane was being repaired, and we prisoners had access to the waterside for a while. In the yard stood a row of empty tar barrels. One of the barrels fell over, and I happened to notice that it was picked up by a small coastwise schooner that often lay at dock farther down the shore. I threw in another barrel. floated. The boat picked it up. My plan was made. I could arrange one of these barrels so that I could float out in it. I would pick the time when the little schooner was at shore. Then I would get into the barrel and roll myself off the dock. The boat would pick the barrel up. It might seem a bit heavy, but they would think it had tar in it. The barrel once aboard, its lid would open and a man armed with a knife would step out, like a jack-inthe-box. Thus I would have a boat, I would pick up Kircheiss, who would be waiting, and we would go sailing and perhaps get to some neutral island.

Major Leeming had been so kind to me that I did not want to embarrass him by escaping under his command He, expecting an addition to his family, was to take a furlough. I would do my jail-breaking while he was away. But soon after Major Leeming went on his furlough, Kircheiss and I were ordered back to the prison camp at Motuihi. Of course, there was a new commandant at Motuihi now, a Major Schofield. Most of the prisoners there received us with enthusiasm.

Even the treacherous Polish doctor brought me a bottle of champagne, hoping that I would not mention our former little business transaction in which he was to get a percentage of that \$25,000.

Some of our own countrymen who had speat so many hours learning parts for that theatrical show seemed to hold it against us. But, after all, had I not treated them to a far better melodrama from the life of a sallor?

Presently, several fellows came to me and asked if I did not think something could be undertaken. They had already contrived to get a few pistols and build a folding canvas boat. We could not very well go to sea in that. But if we could contrive to station ourselves at some other part of the

island, we could wait until a salling

ship came along, put out in our filmay little craft, and attack her. We consulted with the former governor of German Samoa, Doctor Schultz-Ewerth by name, who was a prisoner at Motulil. He with his personal servant, a giant feilow, formerly a German baker, was allowed to wander where he pleased on the island. It was his man who hit upon the idea of hiding in the interior of the island by building a cave in the side of a dry river bed that he had discovered, the cave to be so disguised that searchers would not notice it. We could easily get out of the camp and into the other parts of the island, and, at the same time, give the impression that we had escaped over a cliff to the shore and

keep to our retreat until the search had died down, and then we could watch for a passing sailship and attack it. The plan seemed an excellent one.

We gathered more weapons, while Doctor Schultz-Ewarth and his man, on their long rambles, began the construction of the cave. Things progressed rapidly. Then the Armistice came. If it had been delayed a week, there would have been another escape at Motuihi.

After the Armistice, we were prisoners for four more months on the north island near Auckland, but were allowed visitors.

One day, a Maori chieftain's wife from the tribe of the Waikatos, a people who made a name for themselves as warriors against the English in their heroic struggle for freedom in 1860-61, called with her retinue. This lady, whose name was Kaihau, handed me a letter. It was written in Maori, and translated read as follows:

"I come to you, O illustrious chieftain, and pass on to you for the future preservation of an old tradition the mat of the great chieftain Wai-Tete." As she handed me the letter, she brought forth from undersher dress a

mat that she had hidden there while

passing the prison guard.

My surprise was great, and I nudged Kircheiss, but he was as mystifled as I. Fortunately, there was a German lady present who had been living in New Zealand for some time. She understood the customs of the handsome aborigines who once ruled in New Zealand, and explained to me that I was about to receive the highest honor that the Maoris can bestow upon

anyone.

The chieftain's wife began to dance around me with great rapidity and wild abandon. The name of this dance was the Haka-Haka, or somethink like that, and at the conclusion of it she presented me with a green stone found only in New Zealand. Again she spoke.

'O great warrior from across the seas, we greet you as a chieftain of the Walkatos, and among my people you shall be known henceforth as 'Ai-Tete,' meaning 'Holy Water.' We believe that the spirit of our Maori hero Ai-Tete has returned to us in you."

Ai-Tete has returned to us in you." I accepted the stone and pressed the Maori woman's hand to express my gratitude. As she was about to take her departure, she requested that I bide the mat and stone and carry them to Germany with me, which I did. But before concealing them, I had my picture taken wearing nothing but the garb of a Maori chieftaip, this simple mat. Except for the absence of full war paint and the usual tattooing, my friends said I made a perfect aborigine. Perhaps so. Even in Germany there are those who look upon me as more of an aborigine than

a civilized being.

When the day on which we were to sail for home drew near, the president of the Soldiers' Mothers' league visited me and wished me a pleasant trip on behalf of the mothers of 80,000 soldiers. She said she came because New Zealand's sons who had been war prisoners in Germany had returned home in good health to their mothers. Therefore, she considered it her duty to pray God that I, too, might soon be restored to my mother's arms.

So at last we sailed away from New Zealand. "the land down under," where we had had the last of our adventures, enjoyed a few hardships, spent many weary and delightful hours, and met many hospitable and kindly people. On the whole, I flave happy memories of the Antipodes.

In July of 1919, I stepped on German soil again and hurried home, just in time to pass a few more weeks with my father, who died on September 3. The old warrior held steadfast to his faith in the Fatherland to the last. But to his dying hour he was filled with regret because his government would not let him take an active part in the Great war.

On January 3, 1920, all my men returned—that is, all save one. Their clothes were faded from the tropical sun and corroded by the sea water, but they returned without a stain upon either their bonor or their loyalty.

The only gap in our ranks after those long adventures was the excellent Doctor Pietsch, our ship surgeon. The news of Germany's collapse reached the remote part of Chile where he was living. When he heard it, he fell dead of heart failure.

Returned to my beloved Fatherland, I found so many things changed and different from what I had hoped. In this connection, there is one memory always before me. It is of my mother, I was sitting at her sick bed when even the doctors had given up hope. Only then did I realize how much I loved her, but I also realized with sorrow and regret how much more I snould have done for her. Exactly the same feeling I have today when I find my country lying low. Never have I loved my homeland so much as now.

E. H. Persons
Attorney-at-Law

Hico, Texas

Make Johnson's

# Old Stoves Wanted!

**Trade That Old Stove** 

# NOW!

**Toward An Automatic** 

# **Detroit Jewel**



"THEY COOK WHILE YOU PLAY"

# C. L. Lynch Hardware Hardware and Radios

\*

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Hamilton County-Greeting:

Affidavit having been made as reby making publication of this Cita- 1929. tion once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return Hamilton County, Texas.

day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court, of Hamilton County, to be hol- USE LIGHTS TO TRAP APPLE den at the Court House thereof, in Hamilton, on the last Monday in August A. D. 1929, the same being the Katherine Smith is Defendant, and a bud-moth, nother pestiferous insect in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court action, being as follows: Plaintiff al
Last year 34 trees similarly pro
of Hamilton County, to be holden at in Sommerville County, Texas, and April 1927, defendant left plaintiff and took up her abode with another man, and with whom, plaintiff charges defendant with the offense of living

on file in my office and to which re-

Herein Fail Not but have before six acre cucumber plat.

said Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, To the Sheriff or any Constable of showing how you have executed the

quired by law, you are hereby com-manded to summon Katherine Smith, as, on this 19th day of July, A. D. reporting she was doing nicely.

L. A. Morris, Clerk, District Court,

MOTHS IN N. Y. ORCHARDS

Experiments in California in using

26th day of August A. D. 1929, then electric lights to trap coddling moths quired by law, you are hereby comand there to answer a petition filed in orchards are followed in New manded to summon J. D. Center, by sleep, and in the day very often watch Court on the 18th day of July York where near Hilton 100 apple making publication A. D. 1929, in a suit, numbered on trees, each equipped with an insect once in each week for four consecuthe docket of said Court No. 3219, trap and an electric light, are being tive weeks previous to the return day wherein J. B. Smith is Plaintiff, and used in a campaign against the apple hereof, in some newspaper published

Last year 34 trees similarly proleging that he and defendant were tected reduced the bud-moth crop by the Court House thereof, in Hamilton, legally married to each other on or 60,000 and in addition 40,000 fruit- on the last Monday in August A. D. about the 5th day of January 1926, ed trees so protected suffered 10 per 1929, the same being the 26th day of cent less injury than those unpro- August A. D. 1929, then and there to that on or about the first day of tected, and the experiment is being answer a petition filed in said Court enlarged this year.

Paradise, W.se County, yielded Clate is Plaintiff, and J. D. Center is de-Plaintiff praying for a dissolution Allgood 6,000 pounds of merchantaof the bonds of matrimony existing ble potatoes, which he sold at prices plaintiff's cause of action, being as between he and defendant, costs of ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.25 per follows: Plaintiff alleging that on or suit, general and special relief, as cwt., according to the Decatur News, about the 11th day of November 1928, more fully appears from his petition which also reports sale of a ton of the defendant made, executed and decucumbers by Oswald Scott of near livered to plaintiff his certain promi-Decatur with more to come off his ssory note in the sum of one thous-

## \$25 to \$50 a Dozen For Denton Eggs

A. B. Harmonson; Denton County turkey raiser, has sold his turkey eggs this year at from \$25 to \$50 a dozen, has hatched and sold 140,000 baby chicks and expects to hatch and sell 35,000 more. "Next year I intend doubling my present capacity for caring for turkeys and chickens," he said

### HILL CREEK NEWS

has been sick, but is doing better. Mr. Rice gave a nice party Friday night which was enjoyed by everybody. A large crowd was out. Mr. Ocie Conger and family are

visiting in Waco a few days.

A few of the men of Hill Creek community went to the ball game at Walnut Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frazier, teacher of the card class, Mr. Royal teacher of the Junior Class met at Mrs. Royal's house Sunday evening, after Sunday school and served ice cream for the children. There were firty-four present, all

We had a large crowd at Sunday school and prayer meeting. Crawford Rice lead, Mr. Jack Glenn will lead next Sunday night. Everybody come

and help us out. Miss Mary Irvin spent the weekend with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn.

Mr. Leonard and Miss Nita Flippens a car wrech, and was not doing very

went to West Texas on business last Mr. Rice's mother has come to spend

few days with them. Mr. and Mrs. Royals visited Mrs. Royal's mother a while Tuesday even-

Mr. Gosdin visited Mr. Royal Mon-Mr. Raymond Collins, Mr. Crawford Rice, Mr. Nobee and Ray Bennett went to Glen Rose Saturday night,

## COUNTY LINE NEWS safe without him.

## THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County-Greeting:

Affidavit having been made as reon the 18th day of August A. D. 1929, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 3218, wherein Perry Three-fourths of a nacre west of National Bank, of Hamilton, Texas, and dollars, said note bearing date November 11th, 1928 and due on demand with interest from date execution until paid at the rate ten per cent per annum and ten per cent additional as attorney's fees placed in the hands of an attorney collection, whereby he became liable and promised to pay to plaintiff the sum of money in said note sepci

Plaintiff further alleging that said note is now past due and unpaid, and that defendant has failed and refused pay same to plaintiff's damage

the amount now due thereon. Plaintiff praying for judgment for its debt, including interest and attorney's fees, costs of suit, general and special relief as more fully ap-pears from its petition now on file in my office and to which reference

Herein Fail Not but have before aid Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hamilton, Texas on this 19th day of July A. D.

L. A. Morris, Clerk, District Court, Hamilton County, Texas. By C. V. Allen, Deputy.

# Card of Thanks

We wish to thank each and every ne for their kindness shown us in the death and burial of our loved one. When sorrow invades your homes, may each and every one be surrounded by kind friends as we were. May God less each and everyone is our prayer.

Mrs. Ruby Phillips and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips and

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell and little son, Bobby, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ja W. Parks at Ire-

### CITY INVESTMENT IN AGRICULTURE

Large business concerns send out raveling salesmen to develop new business for the house and to retain old customers. Thousands of dollars are spent in advertising, and much printed matter is sent through the mails for the same purpose. Keeping the old and developing new trade territory makes for progress and profits.

We know of no better way of developing new business and at the same time retaining the friendship of old customers than to create (Delayed)
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn visited territory. To say it in a different Mrs. Sides Tuesday night. Her sister way—make an investment in your rural territory which will yield con-stantly increasing profits from year to year. This can't be done by paying a 7-8 inch price for 1-inch or better cotton staple, or by close dealing with farmers in order to get what little they have each season. It can only be done by providing the best possible market for what the farmer produces thus enabling him to make necessary improvements and to develop his farm into a money-making

Prosperous towns and cities, with few exceptions, are located in prosperous communities. Go into a section where agriculture has declined and you will find the rundown-at-the heel towns. Note if you will the cheap verse the order of things. When you of agriculture practiced in its trade

### NOTHIN' BUT A DOG

Not long ago we got on the train at Phelps to go to Huntsville. On it was an aged blind-man. The baggage car door was open, and thru it his dog, which led him could see him, and he was barking furiously to get to him. He barked and he whined, and he showed in every manner that

On that train were lots of men and lots of women, but no one was con-We are certainly having some hot, cerned about the blind-man but the Given under my hand and seal of aid Court, at office in Hamilton, Tex-Mr. Malone returned Monday a civilization that permits men who live in utter darkness to dodge auto-Mr. J. W. Toolver is spending this week with his daughter, Mrs. Luther where they might make a few pennies. Somehow, the dog couldn't get the human viewpoint, and his joy knew no bounds when finally the old man got off the train and he got to him.

How superior we are to a dog, who when we are glad will enter into our mood and frolic with us; and would when we are sad, lay very quiet beharm. Who, when we are in ill hu mor and strike him, forgives and on the following morn comes to us joy Who makes his home with us and when we are carried to our last resting place perhaps lays his little

WORK CLOTHES THEY WEAR -LONGER

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

But, hell-he ain't nothin' but a dog.-Exchange.

### Importance of Good Male to a Flock

heel towns. Note if you will the cheap class of goods on the shelves; the dirty display windows; the unpainted buildings and unkept streets. Refemale, E. O. Johnson, head of the high production." verse the order of things. When you poultry husbandry department of see a fown or a city of that char- John Tarleton Agricultural College, returned home from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Glenn. They had a telegram that their father had been in that it is in keeping with the kind Farmers Short Course here Monday. of agriculture practiced in its trade "In selecting males for next year's territory. That is why we say that breeding flock," said Mr. Johnson, Mr. Conger's niece and husband business men have a very deep, sel-hace came to spent a few days with fish interest in the development of viduality and this includes constituagriculture and in the prosperity of tional vigor and vitality. Select the Mr. McGregor and Mr. Denrose the farmers within trading distance. cockeral that matures rapidly and ent to West Texas on business last —Farm and Ranch. shows the sex characteristics to a ing whether it is male or female.
Finally the breeding male should conform to the standards of his breed and variety.

A's. Thursday 4 P. M. Sunbeams Friday 5 P. M.

Annual Church Conference Wedbreed and variety.

> "Ancestry and pedigree are also important," Mr. Johnson said, "and our entire breeding program is based on such work, but sometimes individuality and vigor are sacrificed is bad. The trap nest record of a male's dam should show that they laid 60 to 80 from November to February inclusive, that she is a persistent summer and fall producer, a late moulter, and that she has laid consistently over a long period of time.

"For years we have bred for number of eggs and not for size and emphasizing 24-ounce-to-the-dozen with friends.

head between his loyal paws and dies eggs and the quickest way to get of a broken heart. eggs and the quickest way to get them is to breed males whose dams have the characteristic of large sized

eggs.

"The progeny test, that of getting records on a sire's daughters, is by far the surest and most important thing to consider in selecting breedthing to the consider in the only sure baing males. This is the only sure basis," the speaker concluded, "of forming a judgment as to the ability of the bird to transmit the character of

## **Baptist Church**

You have an unusual welcome and nvitation to come to the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock to hear Rev. Lincoln Brummitt preach. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Five B. Y. P. U's. Sunday night at 7:30. Regular business meeting of W. M. S. Monday at 4:30 P. M. Y. W. A. Monday 8 P. M. Junior G. A's. Wednesday 4 P. M. Intermediate G.

nesday night 8:15 August 14. Every member urged to be present.

Beginning Sunday night 8:15 the pastor will deliver a series of Sunday night sermons during the month of August on "Some Minor Charache just knew the old man was not for a sensational pedigree and this ters of the Scriptures." Sunday night sermon: "Shammah—The Man Who Stayed at Home." The following sermons are: "Onesiphorous, the Bringer, John Mark-The Young Man Who Came Back." Welcome to all of our services.

Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

Mrs. J. H. Taylor, of Dallas, was quality. Egg laying contests are now here a short time Monday visiting

# NOTICE DR. S. H. PRUITT

"Chiropractor and Masseur"

NOW IN HICO AT MRS. T. LANE'S. LADY ASSISTANT.

WILL BE HERE 6 OR 8 WEEKS-PHONE 161 TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT.



# *INCREASE* YOUR CREAM

POULTRY AND EGG PROFITS -BY-

SELLING YOUR PRODUCE TO THE—

# HICO POULTRY & EGG COMPANY

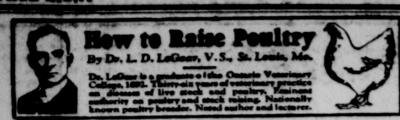
WATT M. ROSS, Mgr.

It's an "ARMOUR" Station and you will get that good old "ARMOUR" Service.

WE GIVE COW TICKETS—ASK US!

# Don't Miss

the Armour Hour on the air every Friday night from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock.



ing at the top of his voice, "No-nono! Don't! I tell you it's toothache!" darn you-nothing but toothache!" Being finally roused up and pressed them. for an explanation he admitted rather sheepishly that he had dreamed a huge rooster had him penned up and was preparing to cut his throat with his sharp spurs because he looked so droopy and had a huge swelling on his jaw. Not wishing to lose this advantage, friend wife at once reopened an argument that had been waging for months between them—"Serve you right if it really happened," she snapped. "Any man who is too lazy to save birds that could be saved

Sometimes I feel much the same way about it, for chickens are much nore than a mere hobby with me. But aside from all such sentimental considerations as might influence the enthusiast, there are some good sound reasons why it is unwise to resort to the axe every time a chicken begins to show signs of some more or less serious affliction. For one thing, the first examination doesn't always tell the whole story. Not every sniffle spells roup nor is every droopy, dispirited fowl infest-

quarters can be watched. If they develop unmistakable signs of diseases known to be incurable, kill public.

My many experiments during the diseases of poultry, when used in the drinking water in the regular way.

But I find Epsom Salts very beneficial in provided in the poultry. one pound mixed with a small tempt-

two of the great secrets of successful poultry raising. Poultry houses and brooder rooms should be thor-oughly cleaned often, and sprayed freely with a good dip and disin-

than anything. In many cases a cure is possible with simple home remedies as easily degree.

All sick fowls, no matter what their ailment, should be removed at once from the flock and either killed or doctored. Chickens can be cured as well as live stock, or people, when sick, and I believe in individual treatment in most cases. I have been doctoring poultry diseases have been doctoring poultry diseases the dosing of the feathered patients on my experimental farm for more than 20 years and have had excellent results except in the incurable ailments, such as T. B., cholera, bactillary white diarrahoea and

WHAT - KNOTS

At the conclusion of the first meeting of the Advisory Committee

WHAT'S DOING IN WESTERN TEXAS

Jayton will soon see a modern with great relish of waking up not long ago and finding him in the throes of a violent nightmare. He was struggling desperately against some imaginary assailant and shouting at the top of his voice. "No no quarters can be watched to be incurable.

A well protected coop, box or pen, apart from the flock is very necessary in which to place the sick fowls. Sick chickens placed in such quarters can be watched to be incurable.

A well protected coop, box or pen, apart from the flock is very necessary in which to place the sick fowls. Sick chickens placed in such quarters can be watched to be incurable. brick building replace the old iron

> Rochester is seeing some road work past several years have proven to me that Permanganate of Potash, the medicine that turns water a reddish purple color, is of little or no value in preventing or curing diseases of poultry when used in the mean that the medicine that turns water a reddish purple color, is of little or no value in preventing or curing planned to fix other streets in the diseases of poultry when used in the mean future.

Portales, New Mexico, will be the ficial in preventing and curing many diseases of poultry. Each sick fow should be given one teaspoonful of Epsom Salts, or for flock treatment, plans. The Portales chamber of commerce plans to furnish office space, to save birds that could be saved one pound mixed with a small temption with just a little trouble ought to sanitation and disinfecting are have to take his own medicine."

Sanitation and disinfecting are retary, Sam Seay, to the regional two of the great secrets of success- organization.

> Happy's new Methodist church is being constructed in a hurry. The excavation has been completed and fectant. Properly built chicken houses with high open fronts that face the south, that are kept clean and free from insects by spraying with a good dip and disinfectant will do more to keep fowls healthy than anything.

Coleman's latest improvement is administered as the flannel rag the light signal that has been installin the past and will not be in the

> rolet was second with a total of 58, rolet was second with a total of 58. It is further stated that neither and Dodge and Whippet with 18 Mr. Bourland, nor any member of the Advisory Committee attending

of the advisory board of the West Worth was attended by members of

of the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce since the resignation of for-mer Manager, Homer D. Wade, held at the Fort Worth office of the organization July 29-30, it was the judgment of the Advisory Committee that a statement should be issued outlining the policies to be followed between now and the time of the El Paso convention. The meeting was attended by A. M. Bourland, President Manager, R. W. Haynie of Abilene, Joe A. Wheat of Seymour and Ray H. Nichols of Vernon. Mr. Clifford B. Jones of Spur, the other of the West Texas Chamber of Com Chifford B. Jones of Spur, the other member of the Advisory Committee, could not be present on account of

being out of the state on a vacation. 1. It is our purpose to make effective the recommendations and resolutions adopted at the meeting of the Directors in Coleman July 16, 1928. These recommendations

(a) A study of the organization structure by a committee composed of Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls, R. L. Penick, Stamford and O. P. Thrane, Snyder, which committee is instructed as it may deem wise at the El Paso convention, October 23, 24 and 25.

(b) A program of advertising any publicity to sell West Texas to the world, placing particular emphasis upon agricultural resources, dairying, poultry raising, beef feeding, et cetera.

2 The organization as it how

exists is expected to continue to fun-ction and that there is now any ex-

pectation of any need for expansion in the personnel of the staff. 3. The Vernon Chamber of Com-merce has loaned the services of its Secretary-Manager, Mr. Grady Shipp without cost to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, as personal assistant to the President-Manager. future an applicant for any office in connection with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is simply serving as personal assistant to the President-Manager, and continues his service with the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, and as soon as the term of office of the President-Man-Winter's survey of Saturday traf-fic revealed 377 cars parked on the to devote his time exclusively to his

times, Pontiac 6, Oakland 6, Nash 5, Buicks 4, Hudsons 2, Oldsmobiles 2, Stars 2. and DeSota, Franklin, Dort, Willys-Knight and Cadillac once each.

The Advisory Committee attending the Fort Worth meeting has any inclination to suggest who may be selected at the El Paso convention for the position of General Manager.

The Advisory Committee attending the Fort Worth meeting has any inclination to suggest who may be selected at the El Paso convention for commerce throughout West Texas and we earnestly solicit the active and whole beautiful and whole beautiful and the forth worth meeting has any inclination to suggest who may be selected at the El Paso convention for all time. Our sole purpose in undertaking the obligations imposed upon the Committee by the Directors at Abilene, local chambers of commerce. work of the organization and have Texas Chamber of Commerce at Fort June 20, 1929, is to continue the its affairs in the most splendid conthe staff as well. The meeting was attended by R. W. Haynie, Joe A. Wheat, and Ray Nichols. The statement which was issued at the close ment which was issued at the close the meeting was dition possible at the time of the El Paso convention, and to this purpose the Advisory Committee have pledged themselves and call upon and friends instruction and interest to all christmerce to render every assistance to to come out and hear him. bring about this purpose in order that at the El Paso convention the organization will present a record of Review.

A Registered JERSEY COW

FOR ONE DOLLAR is yours-if you draw the lucky number, and you SAVE MONEY on Quality Groceries when you TRADE HERE.

ASK FOR YOUR TICKETS! Come in and compare our regular prices with those you have been paying. It will pay you.

# BELOW ARE A FEW OF OUR

EVERIDAI PRICES:	
Pork & Beans	10c
No. 2 Corn	12c
Kuner Fancy Peas	10c
Kuner Ketchup, 15 oz.	21c
Calumet Baking Powder, 5 lb. can	92c
Calumet Baking Powder, 10 lb. can	\$1.39
White House Flour, 48 lb. sack	

# Hudson's **HOKUS-POKUS**

Service Courtesy

Appreciation

achievement equal to any year's work in the past and enjoy the most wonderful convention of al ltime.

### PREACHING NOTICE

of the West Texas Chamber of Com- ians. Everybody is cordially invited

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Introduction-Anne Pierson. Daniel's Long Life-Loraine 2. Daniel's Decision About Diet-

Evelyn Anderson. 3. Daniel Prays About the Dream-Katherine Smith.

4. The Dream about the Tree-Lincoln Brummett. 5. Mysterous Writing on the Wall-Weldon Leach.

6. Daniel Delivered From Death-Austin Fellers 7. Daniel Foretells the Future-

Ruby Rodgers.

Wisconsin has decided not to make State liquor and Texas has quit making Confederate money.

### of the meeting follows: Midnite: "Fo' d'-

McCullough

HICO, TEXAS

No. 42. Vol 12. Friday August 9, 1929. Mr. Hardy Par-Lord's Sake, Carbon, ker, Hico, Route 3, exporter." is remodeling and Sam: "An export- we dun forgit de repairing his home. er?" Mose: "Yep, the Pullman Company A village parson's dey done fire me." "Nature," said the compensamakes her father's clothes tions. The next day the Mr. W. H. Smith loses sight, the othnewspaper came out er becomes stronger; with an account of is repairing and rethe elopement, head- painting the house if one loses the hearing of one ear, ed: "Flees in fath- on his farm near the other becomes er's pants." Long Point. Mr. more acute." Smith is a man who "I believe you're believes in keeping right," said an Ir-ishman. "I've always We have just rethings painted. ceived a large shipnoticed that when a ment of fall patman has one leg short, the other is terns in wall paper. Boss: "What are longer." Lots of color with a decided trend to- you two doing walkward the modernis- ing so slowly up tic is the features those stairs?" Midnite: "We's of the late patterns. workin' boss. We's Barnes & carryin' dis desk up-Sam: "Say, Mose, stairs."

# Bring Us Your SOUR CREAM

what am you all Boss: "I don't see any desk."

-We pay you 38c, and do not deduct the so-called service charge of 21c.

G. A. TUNNELI

at Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co.

# CLASSIFIED

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

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

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 expesses, where feed must be hauled to town. H. Gleason.

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

FOR SALE or TRADE—Gasoline Engine. Bird Land Co. FOR RENT-Good house with barn

and garage. Close in.-See W. M. Joiner, Hico. WANTED-Family to gather 20 acres of corn and pick 45 acres of cotton. Will furnish house, water,

wood and grass for milch cow.—S. W. Pierce, 7 miles on Hamilton road. FOR SALE-1926 Chrysler Coupe. Will sell cheap.-Frank Mingus.

FOR SALE-Poland-China pigs .-

Wild COMANCHE'S Second Annual ROUND-UP 4 Days and Nights August 14-15-16-17 Roping-Riding **Bull Dogging** For Prizes Admission 50c **Including Grand** Stand



# Kefreshing Foods

For Summer. A complete line of Jams, Jellies, Sandwich Spreads, Olives, Cooling Bev. erages and all foods adaptable at this season.

Bananas, extra nice per lb. Cabbage, firm heads, per lb. Yams, fancy, per lb. . . . . . . White Onions, per lb.

**A&P Grape Juice** Pint 25C Bottle 45C

Yukon Ginger Ale 2 Bottles 25C

Bulk Rice Fancy Quality

4 - 25c

N.B.C. Chocolete Cakes - 27c

Eatwell Mackerel 2 -- 25c

Sultana Fruit Jelly

NECTAR TEA

3 ·-- 25c

17c

Buffalo Matches ..... 2 --- 5c

Rich Creamy Cheese - 29c

**Nutley Oleo** 

Pound 19C

**A&P** Grape Jelly

Tomato Soup

2 class 25c

2 cm 15c