

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—45 years of Service.

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

VOLUME XLVII

NUMBER 8

Here In HICO

COMMITTEES WORKING ON PLANS FOR HICO REUNION

All-Cotton Paper Not Satisfactory To Make Money

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Acting Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills has notified the Galveston Chamber of Commerce that all cotton paper currency used as wartime expediency would not be wholly satisfactory, due to deficiency of cotton paper in ink and durability. Twenty-five per cent of cotton and 75 per cent of linen is now used. The latter was so difficult to procure during the World War that paper money was made entirely of cotton.

F. Leslie Body, general manager of the Galveston trade body, wrote the Treasury Secretary suggesting that use of cotton in printing \$1 bills would serve the double purpose of affording an additional market for cotton and would make the citizenship of the Nation "cotton conscious."

About 2,000 pounds of paper annually goes into the production of paper currency at average price of 45c per pound. One-fourth of this is cotton. Experiments are being made with a view of finding cheaper methods of making paper money, but results to date do not justify use of more cotton.

It was explained at the Treasury Department that the present standard of paper money was adopted several years ago on expert advice. Studies of the tensile strength of paper have been in progress at the Bureau of Standards over a number of years. The present proportion of 75 per cent linen and 25 per cent cotton were found to give the best results in both printing and durability in circulation.

Hears Much Talk Of Better Times On Recent Trip

W. L. McDowell, manager of the Farm Implement Supply Company at Hico, local McCormick-Deering dealer, returned Wednesday night from a trip to Dallas and other points where he had been on business.

Mr. McDowell stated that on his trip to Dallas he interviewed several well-posted business men, all of whom were of the opinion that "times are getting better." Each and every one of them stated that all indications were that business would continue to show improvement, and none of them were in a pessimistic state of mind.

While in the company offices at Dallas, Mr. McDowell stated that a plan was outlined whereby his company would pay 75 cents per bushel for wheat under a special agreement. Details of the plans were not ready for announcement at that time, but Mr. McDowell expects to be notified of an offer very shortly that will appeal to farmers everywhere.

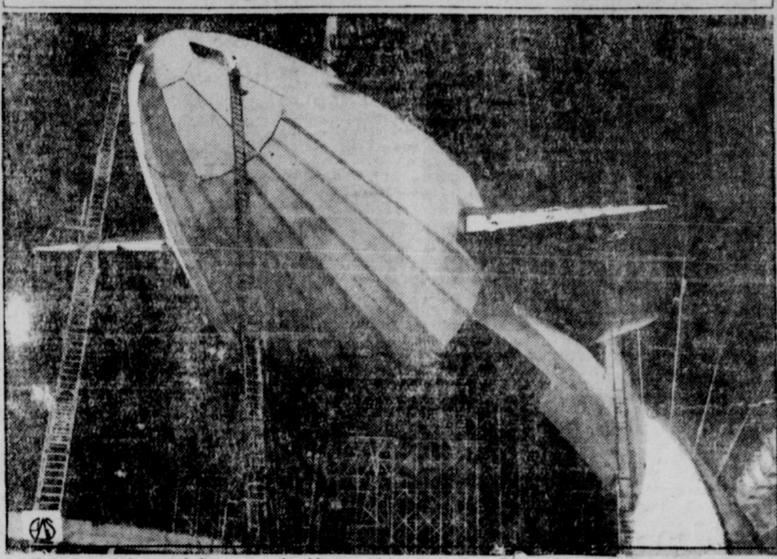
100-Year-Old Coin Found In Ruins Where House Burned

After staying hidden under the debris of an old house that burned recently, a 100-year-old coin made its appearance this week, supposedly for the purpose of celebrating its birthday.

The coin was found by Aubrey Cole, where the house in which he lived burned recently. It is about the size of a half dollar, and bears the date 1831. It is the color of a copper cent piece of today.

Mr. Cole has the coin on display at his filling station. He stated that he had no idea as to where it came from originally, but that it had evidently been lost to the world for some time.

World's Largest Dirigible Nearly Ready for Air



Finishing touches are being put on the Akron, which will be formally named on August 8. The photograph shows the three fins in place and the outer covering being applied to the ship's tail. Each fin is forty feet wide and 105 feet in length. The Akron is 785 feet long and weighs 221,000 pounds. It can lift 182,000 pounds of "pay load" besides its own weight. Mrs. Hoover will christen the airship by liberating a flock of doves.

Outline of Trip To Arkansas And Other Places Given

At the request of the News Review editor, J. P. Rodgers Sr. has kindly consented to give a short outline of a trip he and his daughter Thoma recently made to many points of interest. Each summer these folks go somewhere in their car, and sometimes we can get the story right and sometimes not so accurate. So this time our readers have the privilege of taking a short vacation with them, by reading the outline of their travels:

"We left Hico by way of Dallas," begins Mr. Rodgers, who tells only the details of the trip and does not go to lengths in explaining the trip, "stopping at Dallas a short time with my daughter, Mrs. Skipper. From there we went to Texarkana, on to Little Rock by way of Hot Springs where we ate dinner, traveled around over the city awhile, and found it to be a delightful place in which to live. Arrived at Little Rock before night the second day."

"Next day my son, Clinton Rodgers, who is with the Sinclair Oil Company, drove us over the principal portion of the city. We visited the capitol, which is a very beautiful building, went all thru it which was very interesting. We met the Governor's private secretary, who took us in to the Governor's office. We found Governor Parnell a very nice, pleasing gentleman, who told us that he was real glad that we called on him (but I doubt that)."

"We then visited the penitentiary, the Old Confederate Home, the Confederate National Cemetery and many other places of note. Next day we went to a National ball game, Little Rock vs. Shreveport."

"The following day Clinton took us to Mississippi by way of Pine Bluff and other principal cities. We crossed the Mississippi River at Arkansas City, on a large ferry boat. We then drove around, crossing the river again at Greenville, Miss., and back to Little Rock. On this trip to Mississippi I saw more of Arkansas than I had ever seen in my life."

"We started out next day across the Ozark Mountains to Harrison, Arkansas, my old home country. We went through several towns that I once knew. From Harrison we started out for Kansas City, by way of Springfield, Mo., getting into Kansas City the next day. We only stayed two days there, then started for Hico, arriving home Sunday evening late."

"We traveled over 2,000 miles, and did not have one particle of car trouble. Not a single puncture or other trouble. I attribute that to having a Chevrolet, and it was driven by my daughter Thoma who is one of the best and most careful drivers in Texas."

"While we saw much beautiful country, and many fine cities, and lots of fine looking people, none looked as good to me as Hico and its citizens."

Frank P. West, 64, retired banker, formerly of Cleburne, but lately of Amarillo, died at 1:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon in an Amarillo hospital. He had been ill for several months and was taken to the hospital early Sunday morning to undergo an operation for urethral abscess. He died while on the operating table. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

NOTICE GIVEN ABOUT WATCHTOWER PROGRAM OVER STATION WBAF

A letter has been received from N. J. Ford at Dallas, relative to an important radio lecture over Station WBAF at Fort Worth Sunday, the 26th of July. This lecture will come as a chain program from the Bible Students Convention at Columbus, Ohio.

"Many of my associates are on their way to this convention," says Mr. Ford in his letter, "and you will be glad if you listen in on this lecture given by Judge Rutherford."

Extensions Being Made Over City In Sewer System

In addition to extensions and improvements previously mentioned in this paper, crews have been busy this week laying new sewer lines in different sections of the city, and several new users have been put on the city sewer lines.

Post and Gatty Play Safe With Goodyear Tires

"Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, who completed their round-the-world flight in eight and a half days, were assured safe landings, no matter what kind of airport they selected in their thirteen intermediate stops," declared S. E. Blair, local Goodyear dealer, "because their red and white monoplanes, Winnie Mae, was equipped with Goodyear Airwheels—those big, rubber pillow-like tires that are the last word in safety and comfort in happy landings and speedy takeoffs."

"In this field of tires for aircraft, as in other tire fields—of equipment for trucks and buses, Goodyear has done the pioneering," continued Mr. Blair. "For instance we owe to Goodyear the early development of the straight side tire, the pneumatic cord truck tire, as well as balloon truck tires, and of course Super-twist Cord which is in the sturdy carcass of every Goodyear tire made."

"The Goodyear Airwheel permits the pilot of a plane to set down in a rough field cushioning otherwise unpleasant jars and jolts, not to mention possibility of damage to his craft. The Airwheel practically eliminates the danger of ground-looping and also enables him to take off from a muddy, sandy or soft field which would mire in a plane equipped with high pressure tires."

Mr. Blair, proprietor of the Chevrolet Service Station has been operating as a Goodyear dealer for a number of years.

Approximately 20 counties will be represented at the West Texas State Teachers Institute which will be held in Canyon Sept. 3, 4, and 5, states F. E. Savage, chairman of the executive committee for the institute. Plans are going forward for arrangements to accommodate 1,000 teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridges Showered On Eve Of Moving to Troy

On Thursday of last week the friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bridges met at the tabernacle at Fairy, Texas, at the close of the revival service now being held at that place by Rev. R. M. Studer and Rev. W. T. Boulware, to express their appreciation for the long and faithful service of Bro. Bridges in the Sunday School and church, and as a rural carrier out of Fairy.

Brother Bridges has lived in the town of Fairy for 35 years. Coming to Fairy in 1896 he at once identified himself with the Methodist Church, and gave liberally of his time, thought and means for its progress. He was superintendent of the Sunday School for 20 years, and a steward for many years. Mr. Bridges was always ready to do his part and more for everything calculated to be for the upbuilding of the community.

After the preaching service Rev. R. M. Studer, pastor of the church, acted as chairman and called Mr. and Mrs. Bridges to the front, and in well chosen words expressed to them the appreciation of the Sunday School, Church and the community for the long, efficient and faithful service he had rendered.

Rev. W. T. Boulware of Wortham, Texas, who is doing the preaching in the meeting, was then called on, and in a few words presented Mr. Bridges with an all-leather bill fold, a gift from the Sunday School in appreciation of his faithful and efficient service as Superintendent. He then presented him with a beautiful traveling bag, a gift from the Post Office force and patrons of his route, which expressed their love and appreciation for courteous and efficient service as carrier. He also received many individual gifts.

In this field of tires for aircraft, as in other tire fields—of equipment for trucks and buses, Goodyear has done the pioneering," continued Mr. Blair. "For instance we owe to Goodyear the early development of the straight side tire, the pneumatic cord truck tire, as well as balloon truck tires, and of course Super-twist Cord which is in the sturdy carcass of every Goodyear tire made."

Mr. Bridges responded with a very touching talk, thanking every one for their thoughtful kindness to him and his during their long residence in Fairy, and the many useful gifts, saying he would use them and remember the love of his friends. As the choir sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," the great crowd of men, women and children came to say goodbye to their long-time friend, and wish for him many years of prosperity, and happiness in his new home, and to assure him that they would always love him for the man he is.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Search on the part of Sheriff Leslie Stegall of Waco for nearly two years resulted in the detention in Fort Worth Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Jeanette Hutcherson, she was indicted in Waco on charges of driving an auto while intoxicated, violating the dry law and negligent homicide. The charges followed the death in Waco on July 11, 1929, of Mrs. Rosa Lee Martin, struck by a car alleged to have been driven by Mrs. Hutcherson. At the time of the fatal accident, Mrs. Hutcherson's home was in Dallas.

Twenty-five persons, mostly children, were recovering Monday from slight injuries suffered Sunday morning when a ceiling of the Sunday school assembly room at the Woodland Baptist Church in Houston, collapsed and endangered some 75 persons. There was an uproar in the Sunday school room as the plaster showered down. The shower was preceded by a loud noise, which gave the assembled children warning. Many darted for exits. Others crawled under chairs.

Preliminary sketches of six of the eight new buildings proposed under the \$4,000,000 building program of the University of Texas at Austin, were submitted by the building committee of the board of regents at its last meeting. The building program is expected to get under way as soon as final plans for one or more of the buildings can be completed. It is thought that construction will start on the \$800,000 union building soon after the first of the year.

Hurled through the air when a train crashed into the automobile in which she was riding, 10-year-old Lois Capshaw landed on the locomotive's pilot, near Denison Monday, where she clung desperately until the train came to a stop. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Capshaw, and four other children riding in the automobile were injured in the accident, which occurred at a grade crossing south of Denison. Physicians expected them all to recover.

That young rallsplitter who became president has modern counter parts in 15 Houston County 4-H Club boys, who are cutting wood to pay their way to the farmers short course at A. and M. College, July 27 to August 1.

A large attendance greeted Leonard's fifty-second annual picnic celebration, which opened there Wednesday morning. With the single exception of the year of 1918, when the country was engaged in war, this celebration has been held annually since the founding of the town, fifty-two years ago.

Miss Edith Cross, 18, registered from Denton, Texas, Tuesday night was awarded the title of Miss Summer Session after a University of Southern California revue depicting bathing suit styles from 1890 to imaginary 1950.

S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent, pointed out Wednesday that high school students over 18 years old would have to pay tuition next year unless an amendment law was enacted by the legislature. The Supreme Court recently held that students more than 18 years old would have to pay tuition. Marrs said. More than 23,000 such students were enrolled in Texas last year, he said.

A plan whereby the Red River free bridge, north of Denison, is expected to be opened within a week or ten days was agreed upon Wednesday by Governor Ross S. Sterling, Senator Jake Loy of Sherman, Cone Johnson, highway commissioner, and Sidney Benbow, Assistant Attorney General. The plan involves the introduction of a bill by Senator Loy to permit the Red River Bridge Company, operator of a parallel toll bridge, to sue the State on its contract with the Texas Highway Commission. Opening of the bridge has been delayed by a federal court injunction obtained by the toll bridge company.

Thirty or forty citizens of Dallas, Greeks by birth, but Americans by choice, will go to Austin Saturday to participate in the ceremonies incident to the presentation to Gov. Ross Sterling of a flag of the Greek Republic. Committees from all parts of Texas are expected to be present in Austin for the program, which is scheduled to take place at 10 a. m. Saturday. The flag is being presented to the Governor of Texas as a mark of gratitude for the part Texans took in helping win Greek independence.

Getting Everything In Readiness for Picnic August 6th, 7th, 8th.

Interest in plans for Hico's 49th Annual Reunion was centered this week on the efforts of the committee in charge of arrangements for speakers to get their plans executed. Sufficient progress has been made to assure the public that when announcement is made next week of the names of prominent speakers to be here during the Reunion nobody will be disappointed.

It was hinted yesterday that an invitation might be sent Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma to be on hand for the event, if he can make his arrangements to get across the Red River, but since the recent difficulty about bridges between Texas and Oklahoma, hopes were not very high that he would accept the invitation.

Manager Cheek has been working night and day shaping up details and making preparations for a successful affair. He has the advertising lined up, and next week will begin distribution of the big circular telling all about the big event.

Time is growing short for making preparations, as the dates were not announced until late this year. However the reception met by the announcement that Hico would carry on as usual this year proves that most everyone within traveling distance of this city has already made plans to be here one or more of the three days of the picnic.

Next week the News Review will issue its regular Reunion Edition, which will cover this trade territory and carry the messages and invitations of representative merchants, along with announcements of the surprises in store for Reunion visitors.

Another Week of Timely Rains Said To Improve Crops

Last Friday shortly after noon rain began falling which continued with increasing rapidity for about an hour, thoroughly soaking the ground, and benefitting crops locally. The precipitation amounted to nearly an inch and a half.

This rain was followed Saturday and Sunday by lighter showers, which although not registering so heavily on the rain gauge, ran up the record for the month of July. Little talk has been heard so far of insect damage, and cotton is growing at a rapid rate. Corn is looking fine, and everything seems to point to a bumper yield in 1931 of all farm crops.

Hico Band Plays Concerts for Picnic At Cranfill's Gap

Several members of the Hico Band went to Cranfill's Gap Wednesday and played a concert of several hours duration there. The occasion was the annual school picnic, an event of much importance in that section of the country.

It is said that the band members and other visitors received a most cordial reception, and the citizens of the community and sponsors of the picnic thanked the Hico band members again and again for their attendance and cooperation.

J. E. BURLISON GROCERY IN NEW LOCATION NOW

J. E. Burlison moved his grocery store this week, as per his previous announcement of his intentions, to the old Leach Variety Store stand, next door to the First National Bank. The building has been completely remodeled, new fixtures put in throughout, and a 11-foot Frederick Scaplane display case, electrically refrigerated by Frigidaires, ordered.

Mr. Burlison states that when the straightening-up work is completed, and the proper plans can be made, he will hold a formal opening, at which time he will invite the people of this trade territory to see his new store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garth and son, W. J. and Mrs. B. D. Cole and children, Beulah Dee and Billie Garth, all of Stamford, arrived here Wednesday for a visit with their father, J. A. Garth. Miss Lucille Garth will return home with them Saturday for a visit of two or three weeks duration.

Striking during a heavy rain-storm, a tornado late Tuesday swept away three buildings in Quinlin's business section and did several thousand dollars in damage to property.

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE AUTHOR

by ETHEL HUESTON



Fourth Installment.

Backpack Movers hire Rowena to accompany Peter on a nationwide tour in their roadster as an advertising stunt. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chaperone.

A few miles out Bobby becomes tearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Peter and have him to talk to about Carter. Rowena gets Peter to consent to divide the expense money each week as soon as it arrives, and astonishes Peter by eating too economically.

The three tourists reach Denver, after passing through Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis. Peter and Rowena have many tiffs on the way while Carter keeps wiring Bobby to return to New York. The morning after they reach Denver, Peter and Rowena discover Bobby has deserted them and returned to New York by train. They are faced with the impossible condition of continuing their trip without a chaperone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Well, you're not chained there, are you? There's nothing to keep you from getting out, is there? I'm in bed, too, but I'm not going to let a mere being in bed interfere with my professional future, am I? I'll meet you down-stairs in ten minutes." And she hung up the receiver.

Now on the whole, no one could have been more practical about things connected solely with business than Rowena. Her clothes were smart, for all their increasing shabbiness, but they were extremely tailored and trim. Her very manners were crisp and business like. But something—she didn't know just what—prompted her to discard her chic sports costume that night. She dived to the bottom of her bag and pulled out a soft and shimmering little dinner gown of enticing line and beguiling color. She put on her highest-heeled slippers, she got out tinkling little blue bracelets and earrings and chains. And she accentuated her shimmering sweetness with the flattering lines of a chiffon velvet scarf, deep and wide and ruffled.

When Peter, waiting rather sulkily in the lobby of the hotel, first saw her floating toward him, he could scarcely believe it was Rowena of the rumble seat. Her rouged lips smiled at his frank amazement and she took his hand in hers, powdery soft to the touch and faintly perfumed.

"Peter, darling," she said. "I have a gorgeous idea."

Peter's sulkiness took instant flight. "Gosh, Rowena, you—you're exquisite! You're just ravishing! You must let me paint you like that. You're simply believable—you're not real!"

"Oh, but this is the real Rowena," she said with seductive sweetness. "You never saw me before. You know only a poor little working girl trying to earn her daily bread."

"I—I've just got to paint you like that!"

"You shall," she promised, smiling.

"I suppose it's too late to do it now," he began.

"I'm afraid so," Rowena drew a deep, deep breath. Something about it—something about her—made Peter think vaguely of a swimmer standing cold and bold and bare, body poised motionless, for a distance plunge into icy water.

"Peter—you—you are very sure you are not in love?"

"I will be," assured her gallantly. "If you look like this very often."

"I'm serious, Peter."

"No, I'm not in love."

"Absolutely?"

"Absolutely."

"Then Peter, how about this?"

Another deep breath—another premonitory quiver of cold flesh anticipating an icy plunge. "You know, marriage isn't the sweetly sacred thing it used to be. It's only a sort of adventure these days, a matter of expediency, or convenience, or emotional experiment. And besides, business is far more important. Don't you think so?"

"I hadn't really thought of it in just that way," said Peter vaguely.

"Well, you think of it and you'll probably see I'm right. And as long as we're not in love with anybody else or anything, and nobody cares one way or the other—well, why don't we—why can't we—don't you see what I mean? Why not just go ahead with the trip the way we are, and do the work, and get the money and everything—and just get married? That's all."

Peter hadn't remotely suspected what she had in mind until she brought the word out struck him full in the face with it, as it were. And it pulled him up short, shocked and resentful, like a struck man.

"Why, Rowena, that's—that's very nice of you—I suppose. But I really had never thought about—being married to you."

"Well," she interrupted tartly, "if it comes to that I can't think of anything in the world I'd like less than being married to you, either." But she realized at once she was off on the wrong track and quickly changed her method. "Of course, darling," she added kindly. "I know we don't get along very well together, and that we're anything but in love. But it isn't a

real marriage I have in mind. Just to cover the proprieties and let us finish up the trip. And just think how much more money we can save not always having to buy manicures and souvenirs for Bobby! I know a judge in New York and he'll annul us as soon as we get back. No harm done."

"Maybe he won't do it."

"Oh, yes, he will. He wants to marry me himself. He'll annul us like a shot out of a gun."

"But, Rowena—he began wretchedly.

"And, Peter, dear Peter," said Rowena moving prettily in the transparent velvet scarf, "I'm really a terribly nice sore when I'm not working hard and worried about money. Ever and ever so many quite nice people are terribly anxious to be married to me. I dare say as a married couple we shall get along better than most. And we will be careful to get rooms on separate floors of the hotel and make the clerks give us a receipt making a note of it, so we can use it for evidence that we have never—uh—never been anything, but just—well, married, you know."

"That's enough, if you ask me,"



Rowena looked adorable to Peter when she joined him.

said Peter in a troubled voice.

"I'm terribly hungry," said Rowena. "Let's go down to that cunning little place the clerk told us about and have a sandwich or something. And you think it over. I had to think up some way out of it, Peter. We just couldn't chuck it—not here—not right at the very front door of the Rocky Mountains. I couldn't bear it."

So they took a taxicab and went down to the nice little place and Rowena didn't say a word about business, or money, or professions.

She talked softly of lovely, lovable things, and smiled, and the beads shone blue on her throat, and stars shone in the blue of her eyes, until Peter declared it was a very good idea of hers and they would get it done first thing next morning.

After breakfast the next morning Peter insisted upon using a small portion of their dwindling expense money to buy a plain wedding ring.

They had no trouble procuring the license, hurried directly to the office of the nearest justice and by twelve o'clock they were married.

Back in the hotel they turned abruptly away from each other as soon as they had their keys from the desk and went up to their rooms by separate elevators. And at one o'clock they were drawing out of Denver, headed north, both a little hushed, a little excited and more than a little nervous.

It was very late that night when they reached Cheyenne. The last twenty miles Peter drove slowly, creeping along as one who dreaded the ultimate arrival and when no amount of slowing down could postpone the inevitable he was plainly on edge.

"It's going to be awkward as the devil," he said moodily.

"Not at all," said Rowena. "Just go right in and ask for two rooms on separate floors."

"You'd better come with me. It will look odd for me to go in alone and then come back for you."

Rowena got out. "I—just be off-hand about it, Peter. Be casual."

"Yeh," he growled. "They're going to think it's very fishy."

Obviously, they did think so. Peter strolled up to the desk with a conspicuous assumption of nonchalance, Rowena tugging nervously at his heels.

"Got a couple of rooms?" he asked the clerk.

"Yes, sir," said the clerk briskly.

"On—er separate floors, I suppose," said Peter hopefully.

"No—connecting," said the clerk.

"Er—well—" began Peter, weakening.

But Rowena nudged him.

"We'd rather have them—er—on different floors, if you don't mind," he stammered and his face grew red.

The clerk looked up at them strangely. The telephone girl came around from her desk in the corner and lounged within good hearing distance. A large man in slouchy clothes sauntered over from the cigar stand. Two men sitting near dropped their papers in their laps and one began to rub up his glasses.

"Separate floors?" repeated the clerk.

"Y—yes, please," chimed Rowena helpfully. "So—so we won't wake each other up mornings. We—sleep late."

"Um, I see," said the clerk. "Traveling together?"

"Yes," said Peter firmly. "My wife and I are taking a motor trip up to Yellowstone."

The clerk swung the register toward him and handed him the pen.

"Will you register?"

"Peter Blande," wrote Peter firmly.

"Your—wife, too, please," said the clerk.

Peter hesitated. "Mrs.—Peter—he wrote slowly.

Rowena leaned over. "I'd rather use my own name, Peter," she said. "For—professional reasons."

Peter crossed out what he had written and wrote "Miss." Then he scratched that out and wrote "Rowena Rostand." But it did not look just right to him so he carefully inserted "Mrs." over the scratched-out "Miss."

Some from this community attended the Iredell picnic some last week.

Martha Land, who underwent an operation recently in a hospital in Waco, returned Monday to her home here. We are glad to report her improving.

Rev. D. N. Whittenberg and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Terrell McAnally a while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Honea and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nachtigall and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duzan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett and sons.

Some from this community attended the Iredell picnic some last week.

DUFFAU

We received quite a bit of rain last week which is hindering the farmers from working their crops out. The grass is growing so rapidly that if they don't get to work soon, some of the cotton will be lost.

Rev. D. N. Whittenberg preached here Sunday morning and night. Due to the bad weather and muddy roads the attendance was small.

Virginia Ramage visited Teresa Tunnell Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Nora Smart of Fort Worth who spent the past week with her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart and children, returned Sunday to Fort Worth to resume her work there.

Martha Land, who underwent an operation recently in a hospital in Waco, returned Monday to her home here. We are glad to report her improving.

Rev. D. N. Whittenberg and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Terrell McAnally a while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Honea and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nachtigall and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duzan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett and sons.

Some from this community attended the Iredell picnic some last week.

RURAL GROVE

We had a good rain this week, which everyone was glad to get. Ed Main is very ill which we are sorry to say.

The revival meeting closed Sunday night with one addition to the church.

Miss Ollie Mae, and Clarence Madden spent this week with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madden.

Austin Webb is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cunningham of West Texas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shannon.

Miss Thelma Kilgo had as her guest this week, Miss Estell Cozby of Hamilton.

John Royal visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Martin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Madden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madden, Lain Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Webb and daughter, Tommie, and Onal visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Webb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Esline of Walnut Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Word Main Wednesday night.

Charlie Cozby and son, Will Cozby visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kilgo Monday. Miss Estell Cozby returned home with them.

FLAG BRANCH

Ray Hanshaw was the guest of J. D. Craig Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hanshaw and daughter and Hugh Graves were in Dallas Friday.

Misses Christine Petty, Corine Christopher of Hico were guests of Miss Alma Phillips Friday.

Misses Ila and Ruth West of Glen Rose are visiting Miss Ida Moore.

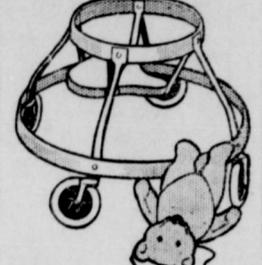
Henry Davis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Finis Graves and son of Iredell a while Saturday night.

Lotus Gosdin of Dallas is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gosdin.

Mr. Riley Summerons and Miss Jessie Sawyer surprised their friends Friday by getting married. We wish them a long and happy life.

Miss Murrell Phillips was the guest of Billia Martin and Eloise Mary Katherine Craig Tuesday.

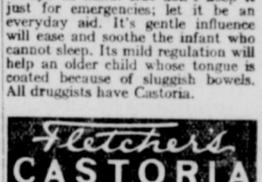
Lawyer: And what was the defendant doing meanwhile? Witness: He was telling me a funny story.



When BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.



KATY BARGAIN COUNTER

Week-End Bargain Tickets On Sale FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS Good to return following Monday One Fare Plus 25 Cents For Round Trip Many other reduced rates to California, Colorado and other States. H. SMITH, Agent, Hico, Texas

Who's Who TODAY

"The World Owes You a Living—Try to Get It!"

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

BANKING BY MAIL

Here's a very simple way for the much-travelled man or woman to continue contact with the home-town bank—

Bank by Mail! All that's necessary is to enclose your deposit, or instructions on what you wish done, and turn it over to Uncle Sam's Mail. We'll do the rest!

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

The only tire fact you need to know: more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!

The reasons are: Motoring experience—the acid test—proves Goodyear Tires superior. Goodyear's greater production permits of greater values. We can demonstrate this to you!

Let us show you the finer quality in these latest type Goodyears, despite lower prices

\$5.69
4.50-21 (30x4.50)
\$11.10 per pr.

STANDARD GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Size	Each Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98 \$9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60 10.90
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65 12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57 16.70
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39 8.54

Lifetime Guaranteed Other sizes equally low

Here's super-value possible because Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company

\$9.70
4.75-19 (28x4.75)

HEAVY DUTY GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Size	Price
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$8.55
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	8.75
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	10.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	12.95
5.50-19 (29x5.50)	13.40
6.00-19 (31x6.00)	14.90
6.50-19 (31x6.50)	16.80

Lifetime Guaranteed Other sizes equally low

KASH IS KING

BLAIR'S

5% OFF FOR CASH

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

MILLERVILLE

Another heavy rain fell Sunday evening. The farmers are trying to get their crops laid by this week.

Mrs. A. Giesecke and son, Melborn, and Jaun Burks and wife spent Monday with C. W. Giesecke near Stephenville.

Lewis Osborn of Mt. Calm is spending this week with his parents, J. W. Osborn and wife.

H. J. Howerton and wife spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Giesecke and husband at Hog Jaw.

There are a few cases of whooping cough in our community. The parties that have it are staying at home to keep it from getting scattered.

Clarence Higginbotham and wife of Duffau visited her parents, C. H. Miller and wife last Tuesday.

Nat Goodman was in Waco last Sunday.

MT. ZION NEWS

Well, we sure are having plenty of rain. Crops are sure looking fine.

Albert Polnack, wife and children and Mrs. A. F. Polnack and daughter, Miss Mable, reported a fine time on their trip to Galveston.

Albert Polnack and family returned to their home in Dallas Sunday. Miss Mable accompanied them home for a two week's visit.

Weston Newton and family visited in the Claud Sullivan home Sunday.

J. C. Needham and wife visited in the Newton home a while Sunday night.

A. F. Polnack and wife visited in the G. D. Adkison home Sunday evening. Also Pate Bowman was in the Adkison home Sunday.

HOG JAW NEWS

Several from here attended the picnic at Iredell last week.

Mrs. Bess Warren and son, Honza, are visiting in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Syc Rainwater of Duffau spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. P. E. McChristal.

Misses Delma and Nona Littleton spent Sunday with Miss Adema Elkins.

Bill Summerville of Lampasas visited here Sunday as guest of Oma Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren had as their guest this week end their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson of Waco.

Miss Lula Land of Salem spent Sunday in the home of Merion Elkins.

Mitchell County Families Have Gardens For First Time

Colorado—Four hundred questionnaires were sent out to people who received drought loans, and who were fed by the Red Cross last winter in Mitchell county, in order to ascertain to what extent these same families are now feeding themselves at home. Replies from 178 families totaling 947 members indicated that among that number there are 300 acres of gardens planted in addition to corn, beans, peas and the like planted in the fields. With this abundance of food on hand these families would be able to can an amount sufficient to insure themselves against want next winter if their finances permitted them to buy the cans. Since this cannot be managed, the home agent, Miss Abbie Sevier, is training women in the process of drying foods as an inexpensive way to preserve them.

Farmers Find Small Grain Pastures Profitable

Mt. Pleasant—Small grain cover crops pay, so the farmers who planted 3000 acres of them last fall in Titus county think. In a check-up of results of these demonstrations this spring by DeWitt Huckabee, county agent, every man was found to be enthused with this farm practice.

W. S. Dale of Lone Star community furnished interesting figures on his 20 acres of wheat, barley and rye sowed at an expense of \$28.50 for labor and seed. He pastured four cows and six mules on this crop for six months, and finds that it cost him \$70.50 for feed during this time. He estimates that it saved him about \$125 in feed without holding him up any in planting spring crops on this ground, and that the physical condition of the soil has been improved at least half.

Rancher Traps Buzzards.

Bay City—A buzzard trap recently built at a cost of \$7 on the Hawkins Ranch in eastern Matagorda county caught 140 of these birds in the first two days of operation. So obvious had the buzzards become that they had practically ruined one of the wind mill watering places on the ranch and were a torment to young livestock, according to F. O. Montague, county agent, with whose aid the trapping was begun. The buzzards caught were killed in the trap with a .22 rifle and piled up and burned.

The trap was built 14x14 feet and 4 feet high out of light poultry wire stretched over 8 or 10 2x2's, and the funnel constructed at one end out of the same wire and some old cast off pieces of steel picked up at the shop. Jack rabbit and armadillo were used for bait but were soon changed to Brahma calf to produce sufficient odor to attract the buzzards. Seventy birds filled the enclosure each of the first two days of operation and more would have been caught, Mr. Montague says, had the trap been larger.

California Girl Weds Crooner of Ditties



Kudy Vallee, idol of flappers, broke a million hearts, according to his press agent, when he secretly married Fay Webb, of Santa Barbara, Cal., in New Jersey recently.

GORDON NEWS

We have had a good rain for the last few days and we are glad to see it.

Miss Ola Hughes of Fairy spent this week end at Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland's.

Several of this community went to the picnic at Iredell this week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanshaw and Walter Hanshaw and family of Flag Branch were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw.

Wence Perkins was a Sunday afternoon visitor of G. W. Chaffin. Miss Virgie Hughes spent this week end with Earline Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith of Black Stump.

Miss Ada Airhart and H. Tuas were in Stephenville Wednesday and her sister came home with them. Mrs. Herbert visited them for a few days.

Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell spent a part of this week with Mrs. A. B. Sawyer.

Bryant Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin were at Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers' Monday night, and all enjoyed eating ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith spent a while Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Iredell was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd of Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Harris at Iredell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited Sunday afternoon with Abe Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith of Black Stump spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks.

Miss Earline Strickland is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hughes of Fairy.

Mrs. Perkins and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Myers and Judu Myers.

Houston County Women Make Progress With Pantries

Crockett—Every member of the Latexo Home Demonstration Club in Houston county has made a canning budget to fit the needs of her family and is closely following the lead of the club's 4-H pantry demonstrator, Mrs. A. H. Butler, as she develops her demonstration.

Mrs. Butler has made new pantry shelves and has already canned 300 containers of food, which she has arranged on the new shelves according to their classification in the adequate diet list as fruit, leafy or starchy vegetables, and other vegetables which include turnips, beets, squash, onions, carrots, pumpkins, okra, egg plant, peas, beans, and cucumbers. As a part of the demonstration Mrs. Butler is preparing a recipe and menu file, an emergency shelf, and is providing storage for potatoes and onions.

Cost of Egg Production Cut to Meet Low Price

Corpus Christi—In spite of the fact that the price for eggs reached a very low point in June, Mrs. A. M. Ferris, poultry demonstrator of the Palo Alto Home Demonstration Club, made a profit above feed cost of \$15.21 on her flock of 94 white leghorn hens that month, according to the report of Miss Lillian Carmichael, home agent of Nueces county. On a ration of home grown hedges, maize and some corn and skim milk, these hens have averaged 20 eggs each. A part of the price of success that Mrs. Ferris is willingly paying is keeping chickens yards and houses scrupulously clean, and spraying to prevent diseases and insects.

Minerals Fed Sows Stop Hairless Pig Farrowing

Wheeler—Ground wheat and equal parts of tankage and cottonseed meal fed in most cases in self feeders is the ration used by 29 Wheeler county farmers who are conducting hog growing demonstrations with Jake Tarter, county agent. In some of these herds and in others where sows were farrowing hairless pigs the trouble was overcome by adding a mineral mixture to the feed of the sow during the gestation period. The mineral consists of two pounds of bone meal mixed with one ounce of tincture of iodine.



A dress of navy blue or black georgette, made with skirt flounce, peplum and sleeve ruffles of pleated georgette. Nothing could be better choice for warm weather days in town when you want to have something that will be cool and smart and will not readily

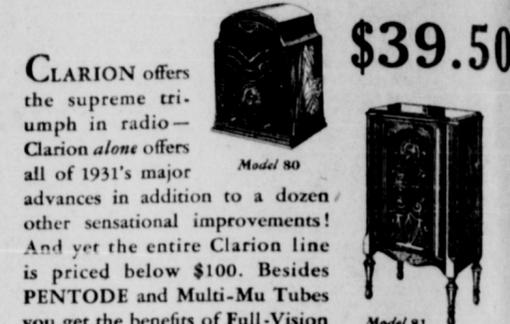


show the grime of the city. With the aid of the professional pleater you can make a georgette

dress of this sort without the slightest difficulty. You may make it in two pieces or one, using a simple pattern with V-neck closing and tucks on the shoulder. For the skirt you will want a flounce about 18 inches deep after a narrow hem has been taken. Mark the skirt eighteen inches up from the hem and measure the distance from the waist to the hem. Three times this measurement will give you the right size for your flounce, because the box pleating calls for three times the skirt flounce and sleeve frills are added amount. The ruffle for the peplum should be eight or nine inches after a hem is made. Take a generous waist measurement and multiply this by three for the amount needed.

The sleeve ruffles should be about seven inches finished. If the edge of the flared sleeve measures about twelve inches you will need two pieces twenty-four inches long for the box-pleated sleeve frills. The peplum is made with an opening at the center front while the skirt flounce and sleeve frills are seamed up.

PENTODE Super-Heterodyne with MULTI-MU tubes is here! LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY



CLARION offers the supreme triumph in radio—Clarion alone offers all of 1931's major advances in addition to a dozen other sensational improvements! And yet the entire Clarion line is priced below \$100. Besides PENTODE and Multi-Mu Tubes you get the benefits of Full-Vision Dial, Light-Beam Tuning, Static Reducer, Improved Dynamic Speaker, Greater Distance, 98% Pure Tone! Come in and hear Clarion perform—you've never heard anything like it. Choice of four models—\$39.50 to \$99.50 complete with tubes and ready to play—convenient terms.

C. L. LYNCH HDW. CO. Hardware & Radios Clarion Radio WITH 98% PURE TONE

AT HOME...

TO OUR HOST OF FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS IN OUR BRAND NEW STORE AND NEW LOCATION....

After untold work and planning we are now at home in our new store, where our intentions to conduct a modern food store second to none anywhere are beginning to be realized.

We have been as busy as the proverbial "cranberry merchant" since moving to our new quarters, but believe our friends will understand the situation and won't feel slighted if they haven't received the instant service and cordial reception that is always the rule at this store.

It is the wish of the owner and the entire personnel of this store to make your every visit and order satisfactory in every respect. We are proud of our new home, and will be more than pleased to have all our friends and customers to come in any time. Whether you have been buying from Burleson or not, drop by and say "Howdy." We'll try to make you feel at home.

J.E. Burleson, Grocer Make This Place Your Headquarters —YOU ARE WELCOME!

This week in WASHINGTON BY RADFORD MOBLEY AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU Special to Hico News Review

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One fallacy that dates back to the founding of the Republic has been exploded—the idea that American diplomats are no match for European statesmen. The world has been treated to the spectacle of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, a Pittsburg banker and iron magnate handling on more than even terms, the delicate negotiations involved in the debt holiday.

Practically every other country but France was won over to the plan before Mellon left this country. France alone proved obdurate and entrenched itself behind its Chamber of Deputies, which Premier Laval asserted, had authorized him to agree only within certain limitations. Mellon's success in threading his way past these defenses has strengthened the Administration's hold, politically, as it is known that he was guided throughout by President Hoover's personal advice. The negotiations have been conducted more skillfully, perhaps, than any deal made with a foreign government since the days when Benjamin Franklin was Minister to the Court of France and enlisted its aid for the American colonies.

Led by Vice president Curtis and Senator Capper, the two leading politicians from the wheat belt, an attack is being made on the Federal Farm Board's announced policy of unloading its wheat at the rate of five million bushels a month, if found practical, without breaking the price. Many observers here see in their activity only a political gesture, designed to bring the two men more into the limelight.

These critics point out that the Farm Board is committed against any action that would result in materially lowering the price of wheat. It has the problem of selling its holdings at an average price of 92 cents and the present price is less than half that on the Chicago Board of Trade. The effect of an appeal to Mr. Hoover to stop the Board from unloading its holdings cannot amount to much, it is said here, as wheat will have to approximate \$1 a bushel before the Government can start selling.

The Farm Board's selling campaign is definitely hooked up with a plan to purchase fresh wheat to the amount of its sales. All transactions will be handled so as not to depress the market price unless the world price should rise, and none will be made without consulting representatives of the farmers. It is generally conceded here that the Board's statement is an ultimatum to all wheat farmers, warning them the Government cannot aid them unless they reduce their wheat acreage. It is also taken as a warning to private grain traders that the Board will not allow itself to be "smoked out" into a definite announcement regarding prices, which would permit traders

to jockey the market for their own selfish purposes.

Tammany may be condemned for a thousand sins but it never has been accused of pussy-footing. Republican politicians here are trying to puzzle out whether Claude G. Bowers, the keynote orator at the Democratic National Convention in 1928, has not again sounded the call to battle in his Fourth of July speech at the Tammany Wigwam in New York City. That his speech actually represented the best thoughts of his party is being considered here as more than likely.

It is to be noted that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, now the most likely candidate against Mr. Hoover, studiously refrained from attending the rally. His action leaves him free to accept or reject or accept Bowers' dictum, which is that the coming campaign will be fought out strictly on the tariff issue.

Ever since this country became a great manufacturing nation, some 75 years ago, the tariff question has dominated the platform in a majority of presidential campaigns. The free silver issue and Wilson's war stand alone put it into the background. The last really sharp tariff battle was in Cleveland's victory in 1892, which was followed by some lean years.

Bower chose as his text the claims put out by the Hoover managers in 1928 that a high tariff meant prosperity. He said that voters had enjoyed plenty of time—between customers—since then to meditate upon the success of the tariff, charging that the high tariff has put a Chinese Wall around the country right at a time when it desperately needed foreign markets.

Not a word was said about the Prohibition issue or superpower. If Bowers' speech is accepted by the Democratic Party as a competent expression of its aims it means that the farmers of the country are to be asked to vote for the Democratic ticket on the appeal that the high tariff has raised the price of everything they buy while it has not added a cent to his purchasing power.

Russian wheat and cotton are selling below the price American farmers can raise them and the Democrats are expected to make this point their main bid for votes when the campaign starts. Bowers' speech before the Texas convention three years ago is still remembered as one of the greatest keynote orations ever made, rivaling in its dramatic power Bryan's "cross of gold and crown of thorns" speech at Chicago in 1896. Unless his recent speech had been approved by Democratic leaders before it was given, it would never have been made.

Minerals Fed Sows Stop Hairless Pig Farrowing

Wheeler—Ground wheat and equal parts of tankage and cottonseed meal fed in most cases in self feeders is the ration used by 29 Wheeler county farmers who are conducting hog growing demonstrations with Jake Tarter, county agent. In some of these herds and in others where sows were farrowing hairless pigs the trouble was overcome by adding a mineral mixture to the feed of the sow during the gestation period. The mineral consists of two pounds of bone meal mixed with one ounce of tincture of iodine.

TRY OUR UP-TO-DATE Cleaning & Pressing Try us with your next suit or dress and see what splendid work we do. We clean and press to look like new. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS Phone 159 CITY TAILOR SHOP

PAIN HEADACHES NEURITIS NEURALGIA, COLDS Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediate! There's scarcely ever an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve—and never a time when you can't take it. The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of imitations. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.



FRIDAY... Rack... wide... verti... ute... as ch... A f... tearful... sweet... taking... that... el... have... h... Rowen... divide... week... tonish... omical... The... ver, a... lo, Ch... and R... wavy... Bobby... morn... Peter... has d... to Ne... faced... tion... out a... NOW... "W... are y... I'm i... to let... fere... am I... ten m... receiv... No... have... thing... ness... were... shabl... by t... mant... like... know... disea... that... tom... soft... gowr... ing... heel... tinkl... earri... cent... with... fon... ruff... W... ily i... saw... coul... ena... red... azer... hers... and... hav... P... fligl... exqu... You... that... you... she... "Ye... kno... girl... like... ing... nov... dee... abo... ma... swi... and... for... er... sur... ly... ten... An... m... ma... thi... of... en... bu... ju... pr... lo... bo... ea... cent... ju... w... th... ju... ed... ju... ed... bu... A... A... vi... ri... o... l... g... q... e... b... v... r... y...

Local Happenings

Save your eyes. Adv. tf.

Mrs. M. E. Brown of Bluffdale is spending a few days here with her son, W. A. Brown and family.

Cheatum Webb, Margaret Morgan and Margaret Smith of Waco, were here Friday night, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer.

Mrs. Blanche Skipper and daughter, Sarah Lou, of Dallas, are here visiting her father, J. P. Rodgers Sr., and other relatives and friends.

Geo. Dudley and daughter, Mrs. H. F. Sellers, spent a part of last week at Tullia with Claude Dudley and wife.

Earle Harrison is on his vacation from the Hico National Bank and is spending a few days with his parents at Osceola.

Mrs. J. W. Fairey and daughter, Miss Margaret Fairey, are in Houston, guests of her sister, Mrs. Alice Chenault and children.

Miss Arietta Shaffer of Los Angeles, California, is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shaffer.

Rogers Christopher of Kansas City, Mo., is here for an extended visit with his grandfather, J. P. Rodgers Sr., and with other relatives and friends.

Miss Kittie Beth Christian of San Antonio, was here Tuesday visiting in the F. M. Mings home and attending the bridge party at the home of Miss Irene Franks.

Misses Katherine and Mary Smith are spending a few days in Galveston with their sister, Mrs. Louise Baldwin who is in training at John Sealy Hospital.

DR. V. HAWES
Dentist

Hico, Texas
I live here and am in my office every day. All work guaranteed. My prices are reasonable. 49-tfc

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blackburn Wednesday morning, tipping the scales at ten pounds and four ounces. Mr. Blackburn is the baker at the Hico Bakery, coming here a short time ago from Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKenzie of Waco passed through here Thursday enroute to Carlton for a visit with relatives. They stopped a short time here with their niece, Mrs. Claude Phillips and family.

Mrs. D. P. Stephens has returned to her home at Ranger after an extended visit here with her daughter, Mrs. T. U. Little and family. She was called home on business and plans to return to Hico again sometime this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton Jr. and son, Frank III., of Houston, were here last night, guests of Mr. Overton's aunt, Miss Jonnie Hutchingson. They were enroute to Duncan, Oklahoma, for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Strong of Iredell were here Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Williamson. Little Miss Billy Jean Williamson, who had been their guest for several days, accompanied them to her home here.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Monday and Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady Assistant. Office over Corner Drug Store in front rooms. Phone 276.

Mrs. Emmett Harris and daughter, Miss Eleanor, of Walnut Springs, were here Tuesday, guests in the F. M. Mings home. They were in attendance at the bridge party and shower at the home of Miss Irene Franks Tuesday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Margaret Mings, bride-elect.

Cecil P. Coston, local manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co., is on a ten-day vacation at Larch. Mrs. Coston and son, Thomas Ray, are visiting relatives at Burton during his absence. Roy McFatt is acting as manager while Mr. Coston is away.

Mrs. W. E. Porterfield, Mrs. Clara Brown, and Miss Lorena Bell of Post, were here week end guests of Mrs. Porterfield's father and brother, W. R. and R. C. Hampton. Mrs. Brown is W. R.'s granddaughter, and Miss Bell is his great granddaughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Allen Morton and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Gatesville, were here latter part of last week, visiting Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams, and with other relatives and friends. Rev. Morton is at present conducting a revival meeting at Agee.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank those who have shown so much kindness toward us since our home burned. And we are indeed very grateful for the nice shower which was sponsored by the "Fidelis Matron" Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham and Children.

Mrs. Willie Little and Bill Elkins spent the week end in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. B. Welch and daughter, Betty, of Groesbeck, were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and family.

SEE "Western Vengeance" at the Palace Theatre Saturday matinee and night, featuring Buck Jones.

Mrs. F. M. Mings and daughter, Miss Margaret Mings, and Miss Saralee Hudson were visitors in Dallas Wednesday.

Mrs. H. L. Barber of Fort Worth is here spending a few days, guest of Mrs. H. F. Sellers and Mrs. C. L. Woodward.

Mrs. John Arnold of Marshall is here spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Wallace.

Glasses of best quality and latest style: Fitted at Ross Jewelry Shop.

Mrs. C. E. Rodgers and son, Billy, of Tyler, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

Members of the Hico Band went to Cranfills Gap Wednesday, and rendered several musical numbers for the annual picnic held there that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips and daughter, Elaine, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips have returned home from a pleasant visit with relatives in Dallas and Rotan.

C. T. Langston was able to be in town a while Wednesday for the first time since his appendix operation in a Fort Worth hospital a few weeks ago. He returned to his home here last week.

Miss Jonnie Hutchingson and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton and son of Houston, spent Monday in Stephenville and Dublin with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. W. O'Daniel and daughter, Pearl, of Paris, and son, Jesse, of Dallas, are here visiting Mrs. O'Daniel's grandchildren, Lyle Golden, Mrs. Lon Ross and Miss Emma Golden. The O'Daniel family resided in Hico about twenty-five years ago and are enjoying meeting old friends again also.

Bride-Elect Compliment Party, Shower.

As a pretty compliment to Miss Margaret Mings, bride-elect of Dr. James M. Bauknight of Galveston, Miss Irene Franks entertained most charmingly Tuesday afternoon at her home with a bridge party and shower.

Roses, ferns and other cut flowers adorned the open rooms, with huge baskets of them tied with tulle placed artistically about the tables. The color scheme of pink and green was carried out.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Frank M. Mings and Mrs. R. F. Duckworth, and escorted to the punch bowls where ginger ale mint punch was served by Miss Eleanor Harris of Walnut Springs and Miss Kittie Beth Christian of San Antonio, who wore frocks of pink and green. They were assisted by Miss Charlotte Mings.

Bride was played at seven tables and a prize awarded high score at each table. The prizes, a refrigerator set, glass ice tub and tongs, and a 15-piece luncheon set, went to Mesdames Earl R. Lynch, E. S. Jackson, E. H. Persons, D. F. McCarty and Misses Saralee Hudson, Charlotte Mings and Eleanor Harris. They, in turn, presented them to the honoree.

At the close of the games, Miss Katherine Maxwell, of Hamilton, entered the room and announced that there would be a report from the weather man at once. Little Miss Carolyn Holford, wearing a green and pink frock, and carrying a pink and green umbrella, came forward with the report that a shower was approaching. Following her, were Misses Eleanor Harris and Kittie Beth Christian with a huge basket, colors further carrying out the color scheme, filled with gifts of various kinds, presenting them to the bride-elect.

A luncheon of chicken salad, potato chips, olives, wafers, and iced tea, was served to the following guests: Mesdames R. F. Wiseman, H. E. McCullough, Roland L. Holford, Earl R. Lynch, C. L. Woodward, E. F. Porter, E. H. Persons, D. F. McCarty, E. S. Jackson, T. A. Duncan, H. N. Wolfe, Wallace Petty, H. F. Sellers, F. M. Mings, W. M. Cheney, E. K. Ridenhower, and Misses Emma Dee Hall, Margaret Mings, Charlotte Mings, Saralee Hudson, Doris Sellers; and out-of-town guests, Mrs. Emmett Harris and daughter, Miss Eleanor Harris of Walnut Springs; Mrs. Joe Eidson, Mrs. Perry Maxwell, Miss Katherine Maxwell and Ruth Secrest of Hamilton; Miss Kittie Beth Christian of San Antonio; and Miss Mary Florence McCullough of Goldthwaite.

Rev. and Mrs. Lige Locker and two daughters, Jeanette and Genia, of Cleburne, and his mother, Mrs. John Locker of Joshua, were here Sunday, guests in the J. W. Jones home. Mrs. John Locker remained for a longer visit here with her brother and nephew, L. S. and J. W. Jones.

Hico Methodist Church (Put God First)

There are four kinds of Members in every congregation. Periodic, Occasional and Loyal. The Sporadic Member attends when he or she feels like it, but does not often feel like it. The Periodic Member attends Easter, Christmas and on special days, but are afraid to get the habit of going to Church. The Occasional Member attends when nothing prevents, but are satisfied to fall back on any old excuse for staying away. The Loyal Member allows nothing to keep them away from Church that would not keep them away from their work. What kind of Church Member are you?

Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C. Barrow, Superintendent. The Purpose of the Sunday School is to teach religious truths through the Bible and to develop intelligent Christian characters consecrated to the extension of God's Kingdom on earth. Come, there is a place for you in the Sunday School.

Preaching Service 11:00 A. M. The Pastor will preach at this hour, his subject will be "The Christian Way." Remember there will be a hearty, warm welcome for you from your Pastor who a few days ago turned down a larger salary in order to be your Pastor.

The Senior Epworth League 7:30 P. M. Let every Leaguer be in their place.

Preaching Service 8:00 P. M. The Pastor will preach a former Pastor, Rev. W. T. Boulware, as his guest. Brother Boulware will preach. The membership and friends of this Church are urged to hear this man of God.

Activities For The Week.
Monday, 4:00 P. M. The Woman's Missionary Society.
Tuesday 8:00 A. M. The Junior Epworth League.
Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting.

Mrs. McCarty and Daughters Entertain for Miss Mings

Mrs. D. F. McCarty and her daughters, Mrs. Charles Clark of Sweetwater and Miss J. Frank Hobbs of Abilene, charmingly entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon at the McCarty home in honor of Miss Margaret Mings, who is to be married to Dr. James M. Bauknight at the First Presbyterian Church in Hico August 4.

The home was decorated with various cut flowers, placed in baskets about the rooms. Miss Margaret Mings was high score winner and was presented with a picture. Mrs. F. M. Mings received a refreshment server as cut prize. A Potato salad in aspic jelly, olives, sandwiches, sliced milky water and iced tea were served to Mesdames F. M. Mings, C. L. Woodward, Earl R. Lynch, H. E. McCullough, Roland L. Holford, H. N. Wolfe, John Clark, T. A. Duncan and Misses Charlotte and Margaret Mings, Emma Dee Hall, Irene Franks and Willie Little; Mrs. R. B. Welch of Groesbeck; Miss Mary Florence McCullough of Goldthwaite; and Mrs. Robt. Stovall of Galveston.

Farmers Hold Grain Crops Live At Home

(Dallas News)
Limited money in circulation from sales of specialty crops, wheat and oats, extensive adoption of a live-at-home program over the State, considerable holding of wheat and oats for live stock feeding and a slight improvement in farming conditions in scattered areas as compared with conditions last year, in spite of low prices for farm products, are reported in a Dallas News survey covering more than 200 Texas counties. Almost without exception, reports show farmers are living at home more extensively than in years that crops were produced at low cost and with a minimum of borrowed money.

Reports indicate farmers in those areas suffering most from drought last year are generally in a better condition than last year. In other areas farmers have not yet adjusted themselves to the conditions and are somewhat disheartened by prices they have received and the future price outlook, with the result that observers report conditions unchanged or showing little improvement. Where conditions are improved most of this is due to the fact that farmers have good feed and food supplies, but few of last year's debts or accrued debts of the last two years are being paid off in entirety, reports show.

With prices averaging around 18c to 20c per bushel for oats, only a small percentage of the Texas crop is moving to market. Indications are for the most extensive feeding of oats to livestock in many years, most farmers refusing to sell their crop at present prices. Plans for wheat feeding show some increase in all areas, especially in the Panhandle, but even with prices averaging 25c a bushel now, feeding does not seem as extensive as might be justified. Some reports show farmers selling their small grain crops with the exception of sufficient corn to meet their feed requirements.

Made \$22.54 in 23 Days.
Meridian—From 36 spring lambs bought from his father at 6 1-2 cents per pound, Arnold Spitzer, Bosque county 4-H club boy, has made \$22.54 in 23 days, according to Elmo V. Cook, county agent. The lambs gained 246 pounds in this time on a ration of 5 pounds of corn and one pound of cottonseed cake in a self-feeder with a native grass pasture. They sold for 7 1-4 cents per pound.

Flints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Russian Tea Punch

This has a foundation of a quart of tea, strong, but quickly brewed. Nothing is worse in iced drinks than tea that has been brewed long enough to produce a bitter taste.

To the tea add a mixture of two tablespoons of orange juice, five tablespoons of lemon juice and two cups of sugar. Then add a quart of charged water and half a cup of fresh berries and shredded pineapple, either canned or fresh. Serve with shaved ice.

Loganberry Punch

To one pint of loganberry juice add a pint of water and the juice of one lemon. Serve with thin slices of lemon in the glasses. If your taste demands it, add sugar.

Rhubarbade

Into a casserole put a pound of rhubarb cut in small pieces, half a cup of sugar, a cup of water, and bake covered until the rhubarb is tender. Strain, add a quart of ice water, the juice of one large orange and two lemons, and serve. This recipe fills a dozen small punch cups.

Currant Punch

Mix together two cups each of sugar and currant juice and boil five minutes with six cups water. Add the juice of three lemons and three oranges, one cup of cold tea, and serve. This will fill twenty-five punch cups.

Pineapple Lemonade

Add four cups hot water to two of sugar, and boil slowly for fifteen minutes. Cool and add a small can of chopped pineapple, the juice of three lemons and of four medium oranges, and a bottle of charged water. Add a quart of cold water, and pour on chopped ice in small or large glasses.

Milk Shakes

It is quite possible to make delicious milk shakes at home. You can, for a considerable price, buy an electric milk shaker, or you can for a very reasonable price buy a hand shaker that is quite satisfactory. Then make chocolate syrup and keep it on the ice, and when you want a milk shake put syrup and milk and ice in your shaker, and shake. If you like, add malted milk, which, by the way, comes with the chocolate already mixed with it, so that you can omit the chocolate syrup. Add a drop or two of vanilla if you wish it.

Caramel Ice Cream

One quart of cream, half pound of sugar, one tablespoon of vanilla, one pint of milk. Put four extra ounces of granulated sugar in an iron frying pan, and stir over the fire until the sugar melts, turns brown, boils and smokes. Have ready one pint of boiling milk, turn the burnt sugar into this, stir over the fire one minute, and stand away to cool. When cold, add the sugar, cream and vanilla; mix well and freeze.

Fried Spinach Balls

Three cups cooked, chopped spinach; 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 2 tablespoon grated cheese, 1 egg, 1-8 teaspoon allspice, 1 cup fine dry bread. Combine ingredients and let stand ten minutes to swell the bread crumbs. Shape in balls and press in bread crumbs. Then dip the balls in egg which has been slightly beaten with one half cup cold water and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat. Serve at once or reheat in oven when desired.

Fred L. Wolfe
Insurance, Loans, Bonds and Real Estate
Old First Natl. Bldg. Bldg.
Stephenville, Texas

J. C. Rodgers
NOTARY PUBLIC
Real Estate, Insurance
HICO, TEXAS

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

S. J. Cheek W. M. Cheney
Cheek & Cheney
Reliable Old Line
Legal Reserve
LIFE INSURANCE
We will consider it a pleasure to talk over your insurance needs with you.
Office Over Ford Sales and Service Station.

Hogs Pay \$1 Per Bu. For Wheat.

Dimmitt—Wheat fed to hogs this spring brought \$1 per bushel to O. C. Axtell, Castro county demonstrator living in Sunnyside community. By feeding to 71 hogs in a self-feeder in which were placed tankage and cottonseed meal, a market was found for 884 bushels of ground wheat. The hogs gained 1 1-2 pounds daily for the 140-day period. The original cost for these 40-pound pigs was \$373.20; the cost of 660 pounds cottonseed meal and 950 pounds tankage was \$42.20 and the final selling price was \$1299, leaving \$883.60 for wheat and labor.

Five gardens in Hardeman county have been fitted with concrete tile irrigation systems. The machine for making the tile was purchased by the County Home Demonstration Council for use by all club members.

A demon taxi-driver whirled us into Fifth Avenue out of Twenty-third Street the other noon, just beating a red light, grazing a traffic sign, grazing a safety zone, liberally he took a big handkerchief from his pocket. "Listen, cowboy," he said, "On your way back I'll drop this, an' see if you can pick it up wit' yer teeth." With this he motioned him on.

Shopper: But, my good man, I want a hollow one, to put things in!
"Why, yes, my boy; you may have her."

"My daughter, of course. You want to marry her, don't you?"
"No, sir; I just wanted to find out if you would endorse my note for \$100."
"Certainly not. Why, I hardly know you."

France's Prettiest



Mademoiselle Jeanne Juilla, brown-eyed and pink-cheeked, chosen as the most beautiful French girl to compete in international beauty contests.

JOE GISH
-FREE AIR-
ONE REASON FOLKS USED TO GET MORE WORK DONE WAS THAT THEY DIDN'T HAVE TO ANSWER THE TELEPHONE

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my Sunday School Class for the lovely floral offering sent at the death of my father. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated very much.—Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle and son, Gene, were in Waco Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle, who are located at 905 S. 5th St. They report that Mr. Pirtle is improving and able to go to the hospital daily to take his treatments.

CHICKENS—TURKEYS

Give them Star Parasite Remover. Used as directed regular it will only cost three cents a year per fowl and we guarantee it to destroy all intestinal disease causing germs and worms in their inception thus preventing wormy and diseased fowls. Also to keep them free of lice, mites, fleas and bluebugs, in good health and egg-production or your money refunded. Sold by PORTER'S DRUG STORE

GULF
Venom
KILLS
Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches, Ants
Moths, Bed-Bugs

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

IT'S AN OLD SAYING THAT THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN EATING. SO THE PROOF OF THE STORE IS IN THE SHOPPING.

THAT IS WHY GOOD PUDDINGS HAVE MANY EATERS AND A&P STORES MANY CUSTOMERS.

NECTAR	Orange Peko	1/2 lb. Pkg.	29c	1-4 lb. pkg.	15c
CRYSTAL WHITE or P. & G. SOAP		7 bars			24c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER		1 lb. Can			25c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES		2 8-oz. Pkgs.			15c
KOO KOO SYRUP		Gallon			52c
IONA SALT		4 lbs.			10c
MACKEREL		13-oz. Can			10c
IONA CORN or PEAS		No. 2 Cans			10c
WHITE HOUSE MILK		3 tall cans			20c
Pillsbury's Best Flour	Eight O'Clock Coffee	Grandmothers Bread	Meal		
48 lbs.	Lb.	Or Rolls	24 Lb. Bag		
\$1.18	21c	White or Whole Wheat	5c		49c
PENICK SYRUP		Gallon			59c
A&P GRAPE JUICE		Qts.	39c	Pts.	21c
SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT		Ass't. Flavors		3 pkgs.	19c
ECONOMY TOILET SOAP		3 Cakes for			10c
Week-End Specials					
LIFEBUOY	Health Soap	3 cakes			19c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER		3 cans			20c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING		2 8-oz. Jars			25c
RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD		2 8-oz. Jars			25c
BANANAS		Lb.			4c
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. HICO, TEXAS					

Local Happenings

Save your eyes. Adv. 17.

Mrs. M. E. Brown of Bluffdale is spending a few days here with her son, W. A. Brown and family.

Cheatum Webb, Margaret Morgan and Margaret Smith of Waco, were here Friday night, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer.

Mrs. Blanche Skipper and daughter, Sarah Lou, of Dallas, are here visiting her father, J. P. Rodgers Sr., and other relatives and friends.

Geo. Dudley and daughter, Mrs. H. F. Sellers, spent part of last week at Tulia with Claude Dudley and wife.

Earle Harrison is on his vacation from the Hico National Bank and is spending a few days with his parents at Oseola.

Mrs. J. W. Fairry and daughter, Miss Margaret Fairry, are in Houston, guests of her sister, Mrs. Alice Chenault and children.

Miss Arietta Shaffer of Los Angeles, California, is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shaffer.

Rogers Christopher of Kansas City, Mo., is here for an extended visit with his grandfather, J. P. Rodgers Sr., and with other relatives and friends.

Miss Kittie Beth Christian of San Antonio, was here Tuesday visiting in the F. M. Mingsus home and attending the bridge party at the home of Miss Irene Franks.

Misses Katherine and Mary Smith are spending a few days in Galveston with their sister, Mrs. Louise Baldwin who is in training at John Seally Hospital.

DR. V. HAWES Dentist

Hico, Texas. I live here and am in my office every day. All work guaranteed. My prices are reasonable. 49-tfc

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blackburn Wednesday morning, tipping the scales at ten pounds and four ounces. Mr. Blackburn is the baker at the Hico Bakery, coming here a short time ago from Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKenzie of Waco passed through here Thursday enroute to Carlton for a visit with relatives. They stopped a short time here with their niece, Mrs. Claude Phillips and family.

Mrs. D. P. Stephens has returned to her home at Ranger after an extended visit here with her daughter, Mrs. T. U. Little and family. She was called home on business and plans to return to Hico again sometime this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton Jr. and son, Frank III, of Houston, were week end guests of Mr. Overton's aunt, Miss Johnnie Hutchinson. They were enroute to Duncan, Oklahoma, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Strong of Iredell were here Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Williamson. Little Miss Billy Jean Williamson, who had been their guest for several days, accompanied them to her home here.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Monday and Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Office over Corner Drug Store in front rooms. Phone 276.

Mrs. Emmett Harris and daughter, Miss Eleanor, of Walnut Springs, were here Tuesday, guests in the F. M. Mingsus home. They were in attendance at the bridge party and shower at the home of Miss Irene Franks Tuesday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Margaret Mingsus, bride-elect.

Cecil P. Coston, local manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co., is on a ten-day vacation at Lorton. Mrs. Coston and son, Thomas Ray, are visiting relatives at Lorton during his absence. Roy McEaff is acting as manager while Mr. Coston is away.

Mrs. W. E. Porterfield, Mrs. Clara Brown, and Miss Lorena Bell of Post, were week end guests of Mrs. Porterfield's father and brother, W. R. and R. C. Hampton. Mrs. Brown is W. R.'s granddaughter, and Miss Bell is his great granddaughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Allen Morton and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Gatesville, were here the latter part of last week, visiting Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams, and with other relatives and friends. Rev. Morton is at present conducting a revival meeting at Agee.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank those who have shown so much kindness toward us since our home burned. And we are indeed very grateful for the nice shower which was sponsored by the "Fidelity Matron" Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church.—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham and Children.

Miss Willie Little and Bill Elkins spent the week end in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. B. Welch and daughter, Betty, of Groesbeck, were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and family.

SEE "Western Vengeance" at the Palace Theatre Saturday matinee and night, featuring Buck Jones.

Mrs. F. M. Mingsus and daughter, Miss Margaret Mingsus, and Miss Saralee Hudson were visitors in Dallas Wednesday.

Mrs. H. L. Barber of Fort Worth is here spending a few days, guest of Mrs. H. F. Sellers and Mrs. C. L. Woodward.

Mrs. John Arnold of Marshall is here spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Wallace.

Glasses of best quality and latest style; Fitted at Ross Jewelry Shop.

Mrs. C. E. Rodgers and son, Billy, of Tyler, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

Members of the Hico Band went to Cranfills Gap Wednesday, and rendered several musical numbers at the annual picnic held there that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips and daughter, Elaine, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips have returned home from a pleasant visit with relatives in Dallas and Rotan.

C. T. Langston was able to be in town a while Wednesday for the first time since his appendix operation in a Fort Worth hospital a few weeks ago. He returned to his home here last week.

Miss Jonnie Hutchinson and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton and son of Houston, spent Monday in Stephenville and Dublin with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. W. O'Daniel and daughter, Pearl, of Paris, and son, Jesse, of Dallas, are here visiting Mrs. O'Daniel's grandchildren, Lyle Golden, Mrs. Lon Ross and Miss Emma Golden. The O'Daniel family resided in Hico about twenty-five years ago and are enjoying meeting old friends again also.

Bride-Elect Compliment Bridge Party, Shower.

As a pretty compliment to Miss Margaret Mingsus, bride-elect of Dr. James M. Bauknight of Galveston, Miss Irene Franks entertained most charmingly Tuesday afternoon at her home with a bridge party and shower.

Roses, ferns and other cut flowers adorned the open rooms, with huge baskets of them tied with tulle placed artistically about the tables. The color scheme of pink and green was carried out.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Frank M. Mingsus and Mrs. R. F. Duckworth, and escorted to the punch bowls where ginger ale mint punch was served by Miss Eleanor Harris of Walnut Springs and Miss Kittie Beth Christian of San Antonio, who wore frocks of pink and green. They were assisted by Miss Charlotte Mingsus.

Bridge was played at seven tables and a prize awarded high score at each table. The prizes, a refrigerator set, glass ice tub and togs, and a 15-piece luncheon set, went to Mesdames Earl R. Lynch, E. S. Jackson, E. H. Persons, D. F. McCarty and Misses Saralee Hudson, Charlotte Mingsus and Eleanor Harris. They, in turn, presented them to the honoree.

At the close of the games, Miss Katherine Maxwell, of Hamilton, entered the room and announced that there would be a report from the weather man at once. Little Miss Carolyn Holford, wearing a green and pink frock, and carrying a pink and green umbrella, came forward with the report that a shower was approaching. Following her, were Misses Eleanor Harris and Kittie Beth Christian with a huge basket, colors further carrying out the color scheme, filled with gifts of various kinds, presenting them to the bride-elect.

A luncheon of chicken salad, potato chips, olives, wafers, and iced tea, was served to the following guests: Mesdames R. F. Wiseman, H. E. McCullough, Roland L. Holford, Earl R. Lynch, C. L. Woodward, E. F. Porter, E. H. Persons, D. F. McCarty, E. S. Jackson, T. A. Duncan, H. N. Wolfe, Wallace Petty, H. F. Sellers, F. M. Mingsus, W. M. Cheney, E. K. Ridenhower, and Misses Emma Dee Hall, Margaret Mingsus, Charlotte Mingsus, Saralee Hudson, Doris Sellers, and out-of-town guests, Mrs. Emmett Harris and daughter, Miss Eleanor Harris of Walnut Springs; Mrs. Joe Eilson, Mrs. Perry Maxwell, Miss Katherine Maxwell and Ruth Secrest of Hamilton; Miss Kittie Beth Christian of San Antonio; and Miss Mary Florence McCullough of Goldthwaite.

Rev. and Mrs. Lige Locker and two daughters, Jeannette and Genia, of Cleburne, and his mother, Mrs. John Locker of Joshua, were here Sunday, guests in the J. W. Jones home. Mrs. John Locker remained for a longer visit here with her brother and nephew, L. S. and J. W. Jones.

Hico Methodist Church (Put God First)

There are four kinds of Members in every congregation. Sporadic, Periodic, Occasional and Loyal. The Sporadic Member attends when he or she feels like it, but does not often feel like it. The Periodic Member attends Easter, Christmas and on special days, but is afraid to get the habit of going to Church. The Occasional Member attends when nothing prevents, but are satisfied to fall back on any old excuse for staying away. The Loyal Member allows nothing to keep them away from Church that would not keep them away from their work. What kind of Church Member are you?

Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C. Barrow, Superintendent. The Purpose of the Sunday School is to teach religious truths through the Bible and to develop intelligent Christian characters consecrated to the extension of God's Kingdom on earth. Come, there is a place for you in the Sunday School.

Preaching Service 11:00 A. M. The Pastor will preach at this hour, his subject will be "The Christian Way." Remember there will be a hearty, warm welcome for you from your Pastor who a few days ago turned down a larger salary in order to be your Pastor.

The Senior Epworth League 7:30 P. M. Let every Leaguer be in their place. Preaching Service 8:00 P. M. The Pastor will have a former Pastor, Rev. W. T. Boulware, as his guest. Brother Boulware will preach on membership and friends of this Church are urged to hear this man of God.

Activities For The Week.

Monday, 4:00 P. M. The Women's Missionary Society. Tuesday 8:00 A. M. The Junior Epworth League. Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting.

Mrs. McCarty and Daughters Entertain for Miss Mingsus

Mrs. D. F. McCarty and her daughters, Mrs. Charles Clark of Sweetwater and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs of Abilene, charmingly entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon at the McCarty home in honor of Miss Margaret Mingsus, who is to be married to Dr. James M. Bauknight at the First Presbyterian Church in Hico August 4.

Farmers Hold Grain Crops Live At Home

(Dallas News) Limited money in circulation from sales of specialty crops, wheat and oats, extensive adoption of a live-at-home program over the State, considerable holding of wheat and oats for live stock feeding and a slight improvement in farming conditions in scattered areas as compared with conditions last year, in spite of low prices for farm products, are reported in a Dallas News survey covering more than 200 Texas counties. Almost without exception, reports show farmers are living at home more extensively than in years that crops were produced at low cost and with a minimum of borrowed money.

Reports indicate farmers in those areas suffering most from drought last year are generally in a better condition than last year. In other areas farmers have not yet adjusted themselves to the low prices and are somewhat disheartened by prices they have received and the future price outlook, with the result that observers report little improvement. Where conditions are improved most of this is due to the fact that farmers have good feed and food supplies, but few of last year's debts or accrued debts of the last two years are being paid off in entirety, reports show.

With prices averaging around 18c to 20c per bushel for oats, only a small percentage of the Texas crop is moving to market. Indications are for the most extensive feeding of oats to livestock in many years, most farmers refusing to sell their crop at present prices. Plans for wheat feeding show some increase in all areas, especially in the Panhandle, but even with prices averaging 25c a bushel now, feeding does not seem as extensive as might be justified. Some reports show farmers selling their small grain crops with the exception of sufficient corn to meet their feed requirements.

Made \$22.54 in 23 Days. Meridian—From 36 spring lambs bought from his father at 6 1-2 cents per pound, Arnold Spitzer, Bosque county 4-H club boy, has made \$22.54 in 23 days, according to Elmo V. Cook, county agent. The lambs gained 246 pounds in this time on a ration of 5 pounds of corn and one pound of cottonseed cake in a self feeder with a native grass pasture. They sold for 7 1-4 cents per pound.

Hints for the Home

Russian Tea Punch

This has a foundation of a quart of tea, strong, but quickly brewed. Nothing is worse in iced drinks than tea that has been brewed long enough to produce a bitter taste. To the tea add a mixture of two tablespoons of orange juice, five tablespoons of lemon juice and two cups of sugar. Then add a quart of charged water and half a cup of fresh berries and shredded pineapple, either canned or fresh. Serve with shaved ice.

Loganberry Punch

To one pint of loganberry juice add a pint of water and the juice of one lemon. Serve with thin slices of lemon in the glasses. If your taste demands it, add sugar.

Rhubarbade

Into a casserole put a pound of rhubarb cut in small pieces, half a cup of sugar, a cup of water, and bake covered until the rhubarb is tender. Strain, add a quart of ice water, the juice of one large orange and two lemons, and serve. This recipe fills a dozen small punch cups.

Currant Punch

Mix together two cups each of sugar and currant juice and boil five minutes with six cups water. Add the juice of three lemons and three oranges, one cup of cold tea, and serve. This will fill twenty-five punch cups.

Pineapple Lemonade

Add four cups hot water to two of sugar, and boil slowly for fifteen minutes. Cool and add a small can of chopped pineapple. The juice of three lemons and of four medium oranges, and a bottle of charged water. Add a quart of cold water, and pour on chopped ice in small or large glasses.

Milk Shakes

It is quite possible to make delicious milk shakes at home. You can, for a considerable price, buy an electric milk shaker, or you can for a very reasonable price buy a hand shaker that is quite satisfactory. Then make chocolate syrup and keep it on the ice, and when you want a milk shake put syrup and milk and ice in your shaker, and shake. If you like, add malted milk, which, by the way, comes with the chocolate already mixed with it, so that you can omit the chocolate syrup. Add a drop or two of vanilla if you wish it.

Caramel Ice Cream

One quart of cream, half pound of sugar, one tablespoon of vanilla, one pint of milk. Put four extra ounces of granulated sugar in an iron frying pan, and stir over the fire until the sugar melts, turns brown, boils and smokes. Have ready one pint of boiling milk, turn the burnt sugar into this, stir over the fire one minute, and stand away to cool. When cold, add the sugar, cream and vanilla; mix well and freeze.

Fried Spinach Balls

Three cups cooked, chopped spinach; 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 2 tablespoon allspice, 1 cup fine dry bread. Combine ingredients and let stand ten minutes to swell the bread crumbs. Shape in balls and roll in bread crumbs. Then dip the balls in egg which has been slightly beaten with one half cup cold water and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat. Serve at once or reheat in oven when desired.

Hogs Pay \$1 Per Bu. For Wheat.

Dimmitt—Wheat fed to hogs this spring brought \$1 per bushel to O. C. Axtell, Castro county demonstrator living in Sunnyside community. By feeding to 71 hogs in a self feeder in which were placed tankage and cottonseed meal, a market was found for 584 bushels of ground wheat. The hogs gained 1-2 pounds daily for the 140-day period. The original cost for these 40-pound pigs was \$373.20; the cost of 660 pounds cottonseed meal and 950 pounds tankage was \$42.20 and the final selling price was \$1299, leaving \$883.60 for wheat and labor.

Five gardens in Hardeman county have been fitted with concrete tile irrigation systems. The machine for making the tile was purchased by the County Home Demonstration Council for use by all club members.

A demon taxi-driver whirled us into Fifth Avenue out of Twenty-third Street the other noon, just beating a red light, grazing a traffic sign, grazing a safety zone, grazing a bus. A cop halted him. He liberally took a big handkerchief from his pocket. "Listen, cow boy," he said, "On your way back I'll drop this, an' see if you can pick it up wit' yer teeth." With this he motioned him on.

Shopper: But, my good man, I want a hollow one, to put things in!
"Why, yes, my boy; you may have her."
"How's that? Have whom?"
"My daughter, of course. You want to marry her, don't you?"
"No, sir; I just wanted to find out if you would endorse my note for \$100."
"Certainly not. Why, I hardly know you."

France's Prettiest



Mademoiselle Jeanne Juilla, crowned and pink-cheeked, chosen as the most beautiful French girl to compete in international beauty contests.



ONE REASON FOLKS USED TO GET MORE WORK DONE WAS THAT THEY DIDN'T HAVE TO ANSWER THE TELEPHONE

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my Sunday School Class for the lovely floral offering sent at the death of my father. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated very much.—Mrs. P. E. Ragsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle and son, Gene, were in Waco Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle, who are located at 905 S. 5th St. They report that Mr. Pirtle is improving and able to go to the hospital daily to take his treatments.

CHICKENS—TURKEYS

Give them Star Parasite Remover. Used as directed regular it will only cost three cents a year per fowl and we guarantee it to destroy all intestinal disease causing germs and worms in their inception thus preventing wormy and diseased fowls. Also to keep them free of lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs, in good health and egg-production or your money refunded. Sold by PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Fred L. Wolfe
Insurance, Loans, Bonds and Real Estate
Old First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Stephenville, Texas

J. C. Rodgers
NOTARY PUBLIC
Real Estate, Insurance
HICO, TEXAS

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

S. J. Cheek W. M. Cheney
Cheek & Cheney
Reliable Old Line
Legal Reserve
LIFE INSURANCE
We will consider it a pleasure to talk over your insurance needs with you.
Office over Ford Sales and Service Station.

The Story Is Told

OF A MAN WHO POSED AS THE WORLD'S
GREATEST SALESMAN

—This man entered the office of a large wholesale house, blowing in like a whirlwind, and making the statement that he could sell anything. The wholesaler had not been enjoying extra good business and took the man at his word, after listening to his talk. Accordingly he fitted him out with samples, a price list and sent him out into his territory.

Days and weeks passed, and nothing was heard from the salesman. No orders came into the house—no message from him as to what headway he was making. One morning when

the boss was just beginning to start an investigation, in walked the avowed salesman, throwing his samples and paraphernalia down on the desk, a disgusted look on his countenance.

“What's the matter,” asked the wholesaler. “I thought you could sell anything—in fact I thought you posed as the world's greatest salesman.”

“I've changed my mind,” declared the employe. “I am second best now. The guy that unloaded your junk on you was the world's best.”

MORAL—Don't be oversold on your advertising appropriation by some salesman presenting wild claims for his product. Stay with the medium that has proven its worth.

The employes and representatives of this newspaper do not try to sell advertising therein on the demerits of some other plan. They do not claim that no other form of advertising is worth its cost—do not argue with a customer that he or she is making a mistake by sending money elsewhere. They do contend, however, that money spent in advertising in the Hico News Review under a well-directed and thought-out plan will bring div-

idends in dollars and cents. At the same time the purchaser will not have to ease his conscience about being consistent in his pleas for trading at home.

We believe, along with the majority of other business men here, that Hico is a good town, and we have thorough faith in the ultimate good judgment of its merchants and citizens in general.

46 YEARS OF SERVICE IN A FIELD RESPONSIVE
TO HONEST ENDEAVOR

The Hico News Review

THE ONLY MEDIUM THAT ADVERTISES HICO
WHETHER IT IS PAID IN CASH OR NOT

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Ruby Phillips and son of Stephenville visited here this week. Mrs. Roach of Carlton visited her daughter, Mrs. Horace Sanders this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sadler of Corpus Christi spent the week end here.

Miss Jessie Sawyer and Mr. Riley Sumerall of near town were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace, W. E. Bryan, July 17. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arval Sawyer of the Flag Branch community, and is a fine young lady, well and favorably known here and is loved and admired by everyone. She numbers her friends by her acquaintances. The groom is a fine young man and is well known. They have a host of friends who wish for them much joy and happiness.

Miss Dorothy Cavness returned this week from summer school at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory and son, Maurice, of Wheeler visited his mother, Mrs. Gregory here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Guinn and son of Duncan, Oklahoma, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock.

Lotus Gosdin of Dallas visited here this week end.

Miss Elizabeth Fouts is very ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cunningham and children of Colorado are here visiting.

Mrs. Fannie Holder of Dallas is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris and son and her friend, Mrs. Morgan, of Waco, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong.

Mrs. Guy Hefflin and daughter of Globe, Arizona, are here visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and children of Luling visited her aunt, Mrs. R. A. French, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and children of Cranfills Gap visited here this week.

Mrs. J. E. Needham of Hico visited her sister, Mrs. Horton, this week.

Mrs. Alice Dearing and daughter of Carlton and Mrs. Croxdale of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dearing.

Mrs. Lou Buckham of De Leon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Janie Main.

Mrs. Haught of Hamlin and her sister, Miss Vick Waldrip, of Knox City, are visiting here.

Mrs. Bertha Smith and daughters of Waco visited Mrs. Pike here Sunday.

Preston Gregory of Hico visited his aunt, Mrs. Gregory, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polnack and children of Dallas are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Beasley of Hamlin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mize this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavett of Alexander on Thursday.

J. D. Gregory, who has been in Wheeler, came in Friday for a week end visit to his mother. He left Monday for East Texas to hunt work.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaver and son of Duncan, Arizona, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helm. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thompson and baby of Koppel visited here this week end.

Misses Opal and Eddie B. Laurence have returned from summer school at John Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and children of Gorman spent the week end here.

Lee Ware of Dublin visited here this week and took the picnic in. Mr. and Mrs. Worrel visited in Fort Worth and Deatur this week and report a fine time.

Mrs. Sue Segrist of Hico spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater of Hico visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prater here this week.

Mrs. Charlie Tidwell of Brownsville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brasher.

John Chester, Oley Chester and Mrs. Grover Ward and children of Cleburne spent the week end here.

This community was visited this week by a fine rain which will be in on gardens and crops of all kinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Trimble all of Carlton were here Saturday.

Miss Ora Hughes of Fairy spent the week end here.

Rex Mitchell is at Temple. He has had fever for a week. His mother is with him.

Miss Maxidine Sadler of Fort Worth spent the week end here. Her friend, Miss Jackson, accompanied her. Maxidine finished her business course and now has a position as typist for some business there, of which her friends are glad to know.

The Methodist meeting began Sunday with a small crowd but a larger one there at the evening service. The indications are fine for a good meeting of which the town needs. Rev. Parish of Fort Worth is doing the preaching.

The annual picnic that was here the 16th to 18th was a success, nothing to hinder except the rain on the last evening. All the attractions were good, much better than last year. A very large crowd came every evening and all had a fine time meeting their friends. All the neighboring towns were well represented. Mr. McGregor will be back next year with his shows. An airplane from Hico came every day and several here took a ride of which they enjoyed.

F. M. Collier was born in 1847, would have been 84 years of age had he lived until the 15th of August. He died July 14th at 2:05 in the afternoon at his home one mile south of town. His death was like a tired child going to sleep. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church when a young

man and lived a consecrated Christian till his death. He was a great hand to attend church services till his health failed him. I have known him since childhood and regarded him as a fine man. He had the troubles and trials of this life but now he is in the home that has been prepared for him. He was married to Miss Mollie Fly in 1887. To this union 6 children were born, two of whom are dead. In 1904 he was married to Mrs. Stroud of this city and to this union four children were born: J. J. Collier of Ireddell; Mrs. Sadie Randalls of Colorado; Mrs. Gladys Taylor, and Melvin Collier of Brownwood, all of whom were here at the funeral. Never heard a harm word spoken of him. He was always the same, had a host of friends. We are sorry of his death but we all know he is at rest. Wednesday evening at 6:30, the funeral was held in the Baptist Church in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends with Rev. Jones and Rev. Lester in charge of the funeral. All were permitted to take the last sad look. He looked very natural and peaceful. As the evening shades began to gather, the body was tenderly laid to rest by the side of his loved ones. The floral offerings were large and beautiful. Several out of town relatives were present at the funeral. The relatives have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their loved one.

Messrs. Lum Gandy and Crabtree of Meridian were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McAden here Saturday evening.

GREYVILLE

A birthday party in honor of Madge Connally and Woodrow Stanford was given at night. Various games were played and each one present seemed, as one always does at Mr. Stanford's, to have a very enjoyable time. Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served.

Alaska Little and Clarence Trantham attended the Methodist revival at Fairy Sunday night.

Mrs. W. A. McLendon accompanied her daughter, Mrs. D. Houser and family to Proctor last Thursday to visit several days with another daughter, Mrs. Claude Herrin and husband.

Miss Alice Hicks spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Dave Jones and family of Hico.

Charles and Newell Russell returned home Monday morning from their grandparents, who live close to Ireddell, where they have been visiting.

W. A. McLendon returned home Sunday afternoon after spending the past few days with his son, Carroll McLendon, and wife of near Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and two sons of Olin, Alvin Hicks and family of near Fairy visited Alvin Hicks and Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and family one day last week.

Dave Johnson of Oklahoma is here visiting homefolks.

Jim Bingham and wife of Hamilton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham Sunday.

Dave Johnson of Oklahoma, Si Johnson and Miss Eria Johnson of this community have been out close to Hamlin visiting their sister, Mrs. Albert Hardin and family.

Rev. Thomas, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell and family Sunday afternoon.

Rosa Lee Lambert and Laurence Tolliver attended the Ireddell picnic Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodford have been enjoying a visit from one of their old neighbors who live at Moran.

CAMP BRANCH

Several hard showers fell last week which was very good on the cotton if the boll weevils do not get in it.

Several of this community attended the Ireddell picnic last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murray were in Dallas part of last week visiting some of their children. They were accompanied home by their little grandson, Murray Williams, who is to stay with them for some time.

Ira Pruitt of Venus was in this community this last week end to attend the Ireddell picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry and small children, Grace and Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Perry and Mrs. J. W. Perry are in Tolar this week visiting friends and relatives.

Grady Tate of Carbon visited in the J. L. Perry home last Tuesday night.

Hoyt Perry spent Saturday night with Olin Cranfill of Spring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooper and little daughter, Louise, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

J. E. Cooper and son, Ernest, went to Putman Monday on business.

Our meeting at Prairie Springs will start Friday night, July 24. Rev. Brinkly who did the preaching in the summer of 1929 will be with us again this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry and family and Wendell Blackburn visited in the Charlie Murray home last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn and little daughter of San Antonio came Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Perry's. They will make their home near Hico.

Barber—You are very bald, sir. Do you know what is the cause of it?

Feddup—I don't know, but I suspect that my hair falling out had something to do with it.

Queen of Fete



Dorothy Knowlden, led the festivities at the Ogden, Utah, carnival this year.

Boss of All Heavies



Max Schmeling, the German, successfully defended his title of heavyweight champion of the world in his fight with Young Stribling at Cleveland.

HONEY GROVE

We certainly are having some nice rains. Everything is so pretty and growing so fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Dew Right and son Junior, of Dallas have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Loonie the past week.

W. A. Moss and family, made a business trip to Hamilton Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Kilpatrick and family of Breckenridge is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss.

Homer Lee Jordan of Carlton was a visitor of J. W. Jordan Jr. Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan were on a picnic on the Leon Friday, guests of the Fullbright's, which is an annual get together.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and family were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family.

Miss Katherine Kilpatrick of Breckenridge spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ana Lou Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Slaughter and son of San Angelo and brother, Dale Slaughter, of Valley Springs spent Thursday and Friday in the J. S. Lemond home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Hicks and family, of Bluffdale were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King.

Herbert Cooke of Stephenville, the former principal, was here last Saturday afternoon where he resigned his position for the next year. The wish of success extends from the community for Mr. Cooke and all wish to express our thanks and appreciation to him for the past term.

Those present in the J. S. King home Tuesday were, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King of Oklahoma, Mrs. Hicks and children of Bluffdale, and Mrs. Ed Kilpatrick and family of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss also visited in the J. S. King home Tuesday.

Miss Wilma Gene Jordan has been on the sick list this week. We hope she will be better soon.

Rev. and Mrs. Duncan Tidwell of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, were in this community Tuesday.

Miss Louise Davis of Bluffdale spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Miss Ana Lou Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn and little daughter of San Antonio came Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Perry's. They will make their home near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry and family and Wendell Blackburn visited in the Charlie Murray home last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn and little daughter of San Antonio came Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Perry's. They will make their home near Hico.

Barber—You are very bald, sir. Do you know what is the cause of it?

Feddup—I don't know, but I suspect that my hair falling out had something to do with it.

FAIRY ITEMS

This vicinity was visited with showers several days last week. A slow rain fell Wednesday morning and a heavy shower Friday evening, light showers fell Saturday and Sunday. These showers, although partial in their extent will greatly aid gardens and crops.

Mrs. Price Cox went to Cross-plains Thursday after her daughter, Miss Marcelle, who has been visiting an aunt there.

Our little village has lost another good family of citizens, when Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bridges left last Friday to make their home in Troy, the former home of Mrs. Bridges. Mr. Bridges has finished his term as a rural route man from this place, having been in the service for twenty-three years. He also served as superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School for a number of years. We are sorry to lose these good people, as they will be greatly missed, especially so in the church and Sunday School. We understand that Mr. Barto Gamble of Hico will take Mr. Bridges' place as mail carrier and Mr. Guy Hartgraves as Sunday School Superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves have returned home from Denton where they have been attending school the past few months. They will make their home in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bridges.

Mrs. Blakley and daughter, Mrs. Flowers, of Fort Worth, visited her mother, Mrs. Goynne, and brother, Jack Blakley, of this place Sunday.

Corn canning has occupied some of the time of our people lately. Mrs. Blacklock and daughter, Mrs. Pingleton, spent a few days ago at the latter's home canning corn, also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones spent last Wednesday together at the Jones' home canning corn, therefore we will have a little corn to eat if we are lucky to get something to go with it.

Miss Jonnie Blacklock went to Fort Worth Friday for a few days to visit with relatives, Mrs. Blacklock and her younger sisters accompanied her to Tolar.

Part of the Jones family took a little trip west as far as San Angelo, Eugene Jones accompanied his brother and wife home two weeks ago and his father west after him Sunday. Mrs. Jones went as far as Brownwood to visit an uncle there, returning Tuesday afternoon. Crops are good all along the entire route. We left in the rain Sunday morning and it continued all the way to San Angelo near Brownwood. They are rather dry there.

Mrs. Blakley and daughter, Mrs. Flowers, of Fort Worth, visited her mother, Mrs. Goynne, and brother, Jack Blakley, of this place Sunday.

Corn canning has occupied some of the time of our people lately. Mrs. Blacklock and daughter, Mrs. Pingleton, spent a few days ago at the latter's home canning corn, also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones spent last Wednesday together at the Jones' home canning corn, therefore we will have a little corn to eat if we are lucky to get something to go with it.

Miss Jonnie Blacklock went to Fort Worth Friday for a few days to visit with relatives, Mrs. Blacklock and her younger sisters accompanied her to Tolar.

Part of the Jones family took a little trip west as far as San Angelo, Eugene Jones accompanied his brother and wife home two weeks ago and his father west after him Sunday. Mrs. Jones went as far as Brownwood to visit an uncle there, returning Tuesday afternoon. Crops are good all along the entire route. We left in the rain Sunday morning and it continued all the way to San Angelo near Brownwood. They are rather dry there.

Mrs. Blakley and daughter, Mrs. Flowers, of Fort Worth, visited her mother, Mrs. Goynne, and brother, Jack Blakley, of this place Sunday.

Corn canning has occupied some of the time of our people lately. Mrs. Blacklock and daughter, Mrs. Pingleton, spent a few days ago at the latter's home canning corn, also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones spent last Wednesday together at the Jones' home canning corn, therefore we will have a little corn to eat if we are lucky to get something to go with it.

Miss Jonnie Blacklock went to Fort Worth Friday for a few days to visit with relatives, Mrs. Blacklock and her younger sisters accompanied her to Tolar.

Part of the Jones family took a little trip west as far as San Angelo, Eugene Jones accompanied his brother and wife home two weeks ago and his father west after him Sunday. Mrs. Jones went as far as Brownwood to visit an uncle there, returning Tuesday afternoon. Crops are good all along the entire route. We left in the rain Sunday morning and it continued all the way to San Angelo near Brownwood. They are rather dry there.

Mrs. Blakley and daughter, Mrs. Flowers, of Fort Worth, visited her mother, Mrs. Goynne, and brother, Jack Blakley, of this place Sunday.

Corn canning has occupied some of the time of our people lately. Mrs. Blacklock and daughter, Mrs. Pingleton, spent a few days ago at the latter's home canning corn, also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones spent last Wednesday together at the Jones' home canning corn, therefore we will have a little corn to eat if we are lucky to get something to go with it.

Miss Jonnie Blacklock went to Fort Worth Friday for a few days to visit with relatives, Mrs. Blacklock and her younger sisters accompanied her to Tolar.

Part of the Jones family took a little trip west as far as San Angelo, Eugene Jones accompanied his brother and wife home two weeks ago and his father west after him Sunday. Mrs. Jones went as far as Brownwood to visit an uncle there, returning Tuesday afternoon. Crops are good all along the entire route. We left in the rain Sunday morning and it continued all the way to San Angelo near Brownwood. They are rather dry there.

Mrs. Blakley and daughter, Mrs. Flowers, of Fort Worth, visited her mother, Mrs. Goynne, and brother, Jack Blakley, of this place Sunday.

Corn canning has occupied some of the time of our people lately. Mrs. Blacklock and daughter, Mrs. Pingleton, spent a few days ago at the latter's home canning corn, also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones spent last Wednesday together at the Jones' home canning corn, therefore we will have a little corn to eat if we are lucky to get something to go with it.

Miss Jonnie Blacklock went to Fort Worth Friday for a few days to visit with relatives, Mrs. Blacklock and her younger sisters accompanied her to Tolar.

Part of the Jones family took a little trip west as far as San Angelo, Eugene Jones accompanied his brother and wife home two weeks ago and his father west after him Sunday. Mrs. Jones went as far as Brownwood to visit an uncle there, returning Tuesday afternoon. Crops are good all along the entire route. We left in the rain Sunday morning and it continued all the way to San Angelo near Brownwood. They are rather dry there.

Mrs. Blakley and daughter, Mrs. Flowers, of Fort Worth, visited her mother, Mrs. Goynne, and brother, Jack Blakley, of this place Sunday.

Corn canning has occupied some of the time of our people lately. Mrs. Blacklock and daughter, Mrs. Pingleton, spent a few days ago at the latter's home canning corn, also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones spent last Wednesday together at the Jones' home canning corn, therefore we will have a little corn to eat if we are lucky to get something to go with it.

Miss Jonnie Blacklock went to Fort Worth Friday for a few days to visit with relatives, Mrs. Blacklock and her younger sisters accompanied her to Tolar.

Part of the Jones family took a little trip west as far as San Angelo, Eugene Jones accompanied his brother and wife home two weeks ago and his father west after him Sunday. Mrs. Jones went as far as Brownwood to visit an uncle there, returning Tuesday afternoon. Crops are good all along the entire route. We left in the rain Sunday morning and it continued all the way to San Angelo near Brownwood. They are rather dry there.

Mrs. Blakley and daughter, Mrs. Flowers, of Fort Worth, visited her mother, Mrs. Goynne, and brother, Jack Blakley, of this place Sunday.

Corn canning has occupied some of the time of our people lately. Mrs. Blacklock and daughter, Mrs. Pingleton, spent a few days ago at the latter's home canning corn, also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones spent last Wednesday together at the Jones' home canning corn, therefore we will have a little corn to eat if we are lucky to get something to go with it.

Miss Jonnie Blacklock went to Fort Worth Friday for a few days to visit with relatives, Mrs. Blacklock and her younger sisters accompanied her to Tolar.

Part of the Jones family took a little trip west as far as San Angelo, Eugene Jones accompanied his brother and wife home two weeks ago and his father west after him Sunday. Mrs. Jones went as far as Brownwood to visit an uncle there, returning Tuesday afternoon. Crops are good all along the entire route. We left in the rain Sunday morning and it continued all the way to San Angelo near Brownwood. They are rather dry there.

Mrs. Blakley and daughter, Mrs. Flowers, of Fort Worth, visited her mother, Mrs. Goynne, and brother, Jack Blakley, of this place Sunday.

Corn canning has occupied some of the time of our people lately. Mrs. Blacklock and daughter, Mrs. Pingleton, spent a few days ago at the latter's home canning corn, also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones spent last Wednesday together at the Jones' home canning corn, therefore we will have a little corn to eat if we are lucky to get something to go with it.

Miss Jonnie Blacklock went to Fort Worth Friday for a few days to visit with relatives, Mrs. Blacklock and her younger sisters accompanied her to Tolar.

Part of the Jones family took a little trip west as far as San Angelo, Eugene Jones accompanied his brother and wife home two weeks ago and his father west after him Sunday. Mrs. Jones went as far as Brownwood to visit an uncle there, returning Tuesday afternoon. Crops are good all along the entire route. We left in the rain Sunday morning and it continued all the way to San Angelo near Brownwood. They are rather dry there.

Mrs. Blakley and daughter, Mrs. Flowers, of Fort Worth, visited her mother, Mrs. Goynne, and brother, Jack Blakley, of this place Sunday.

Corn canning has occupied some of the time of our people lately. Mrs. Blacklock and daughter, Mrs. Pingleton, spent a few days ago at the latter's home canning corn, also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones spent last Wednesday together at the Jones' home canning corn, therefore we will have a little corn to eat if we are lucky to get something to go with it.

Miss Jonnie Blacklock went to Fort Worth Friday for a few days to visit with relatives, Mrs. Blacklock and her younger sisters accompanied her to Tolar.

Part of the Jones family took a little trip west as far as San Angelo, Eugene Jones accompanied his brother and wife home two weeks ago and his father west after him Sunday. Mrs. Jones went as far as Brownwood to visit an uncle there, returning Tuesday afternoon. Crops are good all along the entire route. We left in the rain Sunday morning and it continued all the way to San Angelo near Brownwood. They are rather dry there.

MCCORMICK-DEERING NEWS Farm Implement Supply Co. Published by...

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931 No. 10

W. L. McDowell and A. B. McElroy Editors Watch for the "News" each week. Suggestions or news items invited.

Too Bad! Butler: Mr. Jones, your wife just eloped with the chauffeur. Jones: Isn't that my luck! Just when I wanted to use the car to go golfing.

In the McCormick-Deering No. 34 Tractor Disc Plow, the pull of the tractor is applied through an ingenious hitch to the rear end of the plow. Ask us to show you why this feature enables the No. 34 to hold to its work.

The best fortune teller is the bank teller.

A reliable implement dealer is a valuable asset to the farm community. If this service is satisfactory he is entitled to a living wage—that's all we ask.

Use a McCormick-Deering Middle Buster to prepare the ridges for your cotton or other crops to be planted in bedder rows. It is built expressly for this purpose. Come in and see one.

She: Huh! She's only a confectioner's daughter. He: She might be, but she certainly knows her suckers.

Baled hay is better hay. A McCormick-Deering Hay Press does a good job of baling and does it with the minimum of labor.

Reuben Anderson who lives below Fairy, purchased a one-way plow and will start plowing on the Mont Young farm Thursday.

So long, see you next week.

Did they give you the keys to the city? Yes, but they wouldn't fit any of the padlocks.

Did you know that there are hundreds of farms on this continent that are farmed the year around without a horse on the place? Lots of folks have discovered the economy in doing all the farm work with a McCormick-Deering Farmall and a McCormick-Deering 15-30. Plowing, planting, cultivating, harvesting and belt work can be done easily and quickly with this combination.

You know automobiles were never really successful until they got away from the plain bearings, such as were used in the old buggy wheels, and adopted ball bearings, which would stand higher speeds and harder service. Trouble with high-grade ball bearings is practically negligible, so that they are far cheaper in the long run, though they cost more in the first place. That's why McCormick-Deering Tractors have them on their big crankshafts—they last for years with no adjustments or attention whatever.

So long, see you next week.

FARM IMPLEMENT SUPPLY COMPANY Hico, Texas

COWS PLOWS

The Food Store of the Future



Artist's conception of future food store, rivaling the smart Fifth Avenue shop in appointments and neatness. It will dispense perishable foods in cartons, quick-frozen by a new process. Inset: Clarence Birdseye, inventor of process.



THE open bins, boxes, barrels, bags and other bulk containers of the old-fashioned grocery store have virtually disappeared, and in their places today we find orderly displays of food products in boxes, packages, bottles, cans and other family-size containers on the dealers' shelves.

The public is getting higher quality foods in much greater variety than ever before, but thus far most of the improvements have been made in the status of non-perishable and semi-perishable items.

Recent discoveries in using 50-below-zero cold for quick-freezing perishable foods will soon make it possible for the public to buy meats, vegetables, fruits and other perishables in cartons and packages, hard-frozen by a new process. With the development of this quick-freezing process, which keeps perishable foods fresh flavored and fresh textured for months in a frozen state, even porterhouse steaks and strawberries will come in packages and will be dispensed as simply as salt and breakfast foods and tea are now sold.

By putting meats and vegetables and other perishable foods into convenient and sanitary packages, the Birdseye quick-freezing method will make possible spick and span stores such as is shown in the artist's conception of the food store of the future.

Here's the News You've Been Waiting For HICO'S 49th ANNUAL REUNION Will Be Held August 6-7-8 At The City Park & Reunion Site Burdick's All Texas Shows Will Furnish Plenty of Fun for All Band Concerts Each Day and Night Lots of FREE AMUSEMENTS Watch for Big Circular and Other Announcements

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold

WANT ADS

Nice House and barn near Methodist Church, rent cheap. See W. M. Joiner.

BARGAIN LEASE—For lease, 200 acres of mixed land, 120 cultivation, splendid improvements, water, etc., one mile south of Hico on highway. LEASE \$300.—Lawrence N. Lane. 8-1tp.

WILL TRADE good farm 160 acres, 115 cultivation for residence in Hico. See or write Ora Cathy, Hamilton, Texas. 8-2tp.

WILL TRADE Registered Delaine Sheep or Ford Truck in good condition for oats or wheat.—W. F. Jarratt, Route 5, Stephenville, Texas. 6-3p.

"Factors Favoring Business Conditions In Smaller Towns"

A radio talk by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, delivered over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, from Washington, D. C., 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. Eastern Standard Time (7:00 to 7:15 Daylight Saving Time). Sunday, June 28, 1931.

The Minnesota Commissioner of Highways, Mr. Babcock, said recently that "if you go today to any large gathering, you cannot separate the city, village, and farm folks by appearance. They all dress and act alike, and they have the same advantages of education, entertainment, and wholesome environment." Now that may sound trivial, but it is a vital social and economic change, due to many media but chiefly to amazing advances in transportation, which have banished almost wholly the isolation of the small town. Better railroads and waterways have been potent factors, but probably the greatest of all forces has been the building of surfaced roads, increasing in the country as a whole from 153,000 miles to nearly 700,000 in the last 25 years—and those roads are traversed by our more than 25 million automobiles and busses.

Do you realize that busses carry more than 2 1/4 billion passengers every year, which, if you will consider your bump of statistics (pardon the physiological reference) you will discover means about 6 million bus passengers every day. That is the whole of Chicago, plus St. Louis, plus half a dozen other good-sized cities, and then some—all moved in busses every day! One considerable caravan!

What has been the effect of the good roads upon the business life of the small town? Let me give you first an example that bears upon the domestic life as well. In 1910, about 80 percent of the bread consumed in this country was baked by housewives in the homes; today the proportion is exactly reversed, four-fifths of the bread being now produced in bakeries. Good streets and roads and motor transport by commercial bakeries, especially to suburban regions or outlying small towns, have been a major factor in bringing about this dramatic change in our household economy.

Nobody can deny that the good roads have operated, in a measure, to diminish small-town business. They have made it easy to "go else where" to do shopping—as I tried to show in my little talk to you a week ago. But the roads have also helped the small town storekeeper—that is, the alert, aggressive one. They facilitate his prompt deliveries. He can keep a fresher and smaller stock—can enjoy the savings of quicker turnovers—and can therefore cope with the swift "style cycle" much more readily than in the past. Moreover, because of better roads more city people have come riding out to buy country specialties, all the way from maple syrup to fresh sausage, to "say nothing of inexhaustible fresh "antiques." Transient automobile tourist trade has become very important for the alert small-town store.

Here is another helpful factor. The new move toward decentralization of industry means much to the business future of the small town. Factories in America have tended, in the past, to concentrate in the cities. Why? Because the power was there, chiefly—the cheapest, most convenient power—and it could not be moved. But now the new technique of long distance transmission of electric power is drastically changing that condition. Power can be brought to the smallest village—cheaply, cheaply, if the local advantages warrant. That fact is beginning to reverse the industrial movement. Industry is "decentralizing." Factories are coming to the smaller places. Land is vastly cheaper there. Rents are lower. Building costs are less. The labor is usually satisfactory. Tax rates are much more moderate. It does not cost so much to live. Congestion, with its train of ill-effects, is practically absent.

Now just to show you that I am not romancing about small-town prospects, here are a few illustrations of how it can be and has been done:

There is Salinas, California, which shot up from less than 4,000 ten years ago, to more than 16,000. The brisk, clever development of specialized agriculture in the surrounding territory has been the big factor there. Lettuce, carrots, peas, have helped to bring more people to Salinas and more profits to its business houses. The guayule shrub is being exploited there as a source of rubber, a company using it has spent a million and a quarter dollars in the neighborhood of Salinas in the past four years. So we see science and new pioneering research aiding in the upbuilding of small-town business here.

Farther up the Pacific Coast there is Klamath Falls, Oregon. Its population has increased 235 per cent in ten years, and, with more than 17,000 people now, it has definitely emerged from the small town class. Now what happened here? Well, Klamath Falls acquired better railroad and highway facilities. As a result, new agricultural and timber lands were opened. New industries came in. Existing plants expanded their equipment and activities. More tourists flowed into the town as they passed between California and the Pacific Northwest.

Let us look for just a moment at Dodge City, Kansas, which doubled its population during the past ten years. One of the main reasons, here, is to be found in the development of power farming, transforming the plains country west and south of Dodge City. And this progressive town has utilized wisely the business advantages of its strategic location.

And the South, the vigorous new South of fine aggressive business spirit, has plenty of good illustrations. For instance, there is Bogalusa, Louisiana, registering a 70 per cent gain since 1920—increasing from 8,900 to 14,000. In this case, aggressive industrial development did the job—exploiting latent lumber resources with a paper mill, a new furniture factory, and a box plant.

One cannot emphasize too strongly that new developments in transportation have an immensely vital bearing on the business future of the small town. The story of Novi, Michigan, illustrates that. It seems that the town was once Stop Number Six—"NO." Roman numeral "VI"—on an old time stage route. When the railroad first came through that country they missed this village of Novi, going 20 miles away to the then equally small village of Detroit. Partly as a result of that action (and partly, of course, because of its water-transportation advantage) Detroit is a great metropolis. Novi remains a hamlet of 300.

But who knows?—possibly some little hamlet of the plains may be a Detroit of the future, given prominence by our newest mode of transportation, the airplane. Already many small towns have been "put on the map" by the airlines serving them, and hundreds of others have derived some additional income, whether fairly large and transient or rather small and steady, from air transportation.

Take the case of Pasco, Washington, an important division point on the airline serving the great Northwest, which has spurred connecting the major cities of the Pacific Coast and the "Inland Empire" with the transcontinental route, and which will soon be connected with an airline serving Alaska. The airline has made Pasco famous throughout the country. It is a surprise to seasoned air travelers to learn that its population is less than 5,000; some of them had doubtless expected skyscrapers and double-decked busses there. If air traffic goes on increasing as it has been doing recently, that supposition may become a reality.

Another small town in somewhat the same position is Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, which owes much of its present renown—and some increase in business—to the fact that it is important as a stopping-place for mail and passenger planes when bad flying weather sets in over the Alleghenies.

I could greatly lengthen this list of new air-line towns. Elko and Las Vegas, Nevada, and Midland, Texas, are other pertinent examples. Cheyenne, Wyoming, had an early history closely identified with the pony express, but recently our newest (and almost equally glorious) means of communication has furnished a sequel to those frontier days. Cheyenne is now an airline division point, with repair shop, pilots' quarters, and so on. At the airport a plane comes swinging down from the sky, mail bags are transferred, and another plane roars away in a cloud of dust. The weekly drama of the pony express is revived, in a way, in the speed and hustle of the sky-way service.

There can be no doubt that radio has worked to the advantage of the small-town business man. Supplying an endless variety of entertainment for the home—and for the store as well—it tends to counteract the lure of city amusements. It keeps people closer to their own hearth-stones and to their hometown merchants or neighborhood shops. And when television comes, in full power and perfection—as it surely will some time—this stay-at-home influence will be enhanced and intensified immeasurably. Small-town business will inevitably benefit from such a striking transformation and forward step as this.

Let us take a brief look now at one of the liveliest and most contentious questions that bear upon such business: Namely, "Can the chain store successfully invade the small town?" Certainly a vital problem—this one of the survival of the independent, who, as President Hoover has put it, is "the foundation of American business." Of course, I cannot begin to answer such a controversial question in the two or three minutes at my disposal. I just want to mention a few of the things that influence the situation. A chain store in a real small town—not a suburb, mind you—lacks some of the characteristics that help to "make the wheels go round" in typical chain-store activity. In the nature of things it cannot have so much large-scale requisition, distribution, accounting, and other city chain-store advantages. Probably that is why our Census figures show that, in towns of less than 10,000, the chains do less than 10 per cent of the total business. To increase that, they are up against one of the great assets of the small-town independent, namely, personal relations and special service.

Take the credit question. The independent merchant can take advantage of the fact that it is probably as safe to extend "open credit" in the American small town as it is anywhere on earth. He runs across very few cases like the one in which an exasperated merchant, desperate over a bill long due, accosted the debtor with these words: "Look here, John, you've been owing me this bill for a year. Now I'll meet you half-way. I'm ready to forget half what you owe." And John came right back with: "Fine! I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half!"

A pretty weighty factor in determining the flow of business in a small town is that of personal friendship. The local people go to the same churches—belong to the same lodges—swat squitos at the same picnics. The independent small-town merchant knows the typical wants and proclivities, even the dispositions of his townspeople. He would never make such a blunder as that of the old-rag man who approached a sharp-visaged housewife with the query: "Any bottles, ma'am—any wine bottles?" Thoroughly outraged, the woman snapped: "Do I look as if I drank wine?" The questioner peered at her more closely and hastened to exclaim: "My mistake—my mistake, lady. Any vinegar bottles?"

The element of personal contact is one of the factors in the situation with respect to the mail-order trade. What is the mail-order situation taking it by and large? It is easiest to express it by index figures. Let us take the 1922-25 average as our basis, or 100. For 1919 the index figure for mail order sales in the country as a whole was 93; for 1930 it was 172, or a little less than double what it had been 11 years before. It seems reasonable to assume that the business of small-town stores has been injured to some extent by this mail-order expansion, though I find no figures available to indicate the exact extent of such encroachment. Our experts at the Department of Commerce say that, from their experience, it looks as if the mail-order houses set a much larger business from the farmers, in proportion to the number of people, than they do from the actual residents of small towns. (Of course that rural business would otherwise come, in major part, to the small-town stores.) In the villages, the factor of convenience, the possibility of looking over the goods and examining and selecting, and again that highly important element of personal friendship for the storekeeper, combine to hold much trade for the good local merchant as against the distant establishment selling merchandise by mail.

And so, although there are unfavorable factors against small-town business, there are, on the other hand, strong favorable elements which are more modern, more in the spirit of the "new era," than are the adverse circumstances. A business friend of mine, Mr. A. M. Matsen of Dallas, direc-

New Broadway Beauty



Marcelle Edwards has been proclaimed "Miss Broadway of 1931" as a result of a recent contest in which a thousand competed.

Howdy, King!



King Prajadhipok of Siam is in this country to see an eye doctor

Champion Rifle Shot



Gloria F. Roupe, of Raymore, Mo., at nine years, has lost only one match with 53 men. She is rated as a first class sharpshooter.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

From a three-year old farm fruit plot at Keystone, Frio county, Mrs. A. L. Sharber has sold \$75 worth of peaches and plums and has canned and preserved 50 quarts as a part of her home demonstration club work. Mr. and Mrs. Sharber share in all the work connected with this home orchard.

A total of 253 visitors have inspected the living rooms recently improved by Miss Clara Johnson of Cranfills Gap and Mrs. August Enger of Live Oak in Bosque county as demonstrations in home improvement.

Home demonstration club women in the Kelsey club in Upsher county are canning garden stuff in the community club house with community equipment costing about \$100. Every fifth can is given the club to be labelled and sold to help pay for building and equipment.

Mrs. S. J. Ross and Mrs. Goodman of Margaret Home Demonstration Club in Foard county are out to beat last year's canning record. Each of them put up more than 1000 cans last season. Mrs. Ross has bought a large retort canner and plans to sell part of her produce.

Mixville 4-H club boys in Austin county have planted 75 acres of pure cotton seed with the idea of swinging the whole community to pure seed. They expect to produce enough this year to plant 800 acres.

Hall county farmers terraced and contoured 15,000 acres of land in the season recently ended. Many farmers cooperated actively by laying off lines for neighbors, the county agent states. Shortage of feed made the construction work difficult and in many cases work stock was grazed on wheat pasture half a day and worked on terracing the other half.

"Better than cotton and not near so much work" remarked V. E. Kiser of Kaufman county to the county agent after gathering a little over eight tons of hay from the first cutting of a five-acre alfalfa demonstration.

One of more than 80 Houston county farmers who scattered clover seed in their pastures last fall, Burton Wallace now has five varieties of winter clovers growing in his five-acre pasture demonstration from five pounds of seed costing \$1.25. A full stand was not obtained from this small amount of seed but the county agent says a good stand will be had next fall with a little help in scattering the seed now maturing.

Twenty-one Mason county club boys and girls started 27 calves on feed May 15th with a ration of 60 percent oats, 30 percent corn and 10 percent cottonseed cake screenings fed self feeder style and supplemented by fine stem hay and nurse cows. The calves weighed 232 pounds at the start and will be fed 290 days.

Searching for flowers, shrubs and trees suitable for transplanting into yards, 86 Milan county home demonstration club women have spent a half-day each in nearby woods. Mrs. Adolph Hanel has already begun her improvement with a transplanted hedge of coral berry about her house, and a trumpet vine from a near-by creek to shade her porch.

Home demonstration club women in Navarro county have made a 4-H pantry exhibit showing a four months' supply of home raised and canned foods sufficient for a family of five. It has been placed successively in various Corsicana banks and is now a permanent exhibit in the chamber of commerce.

POULTRY YOUR BEST BET

A comparison of prices now with those of prewar times shows that the price of poultry is 38 per cent higher than at that time. Eggs are only 2 per cent lower, while the general run of commodities is very much lower. Compare wheat, oats, corn, cotton and many others.

That being true, and it is true, according to figures from reliable sources, your best bet is to keep the poultry flocks built up. Keep your hens laying and keep your young chickens in growing condition. Remember also that whatever you have to sell, Hico Poultry & Egg Company is ready to pay you all the market will allow.

Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

Dellis Seago, Local Manager

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables Fresh Meats, Delicatessen Dairy Products, Imported Goods Baked Goods, Candies

SUGAR 20 lbs.	FLOUR 48 lb. sack	Compound 8 lbs.
\$1.00	95c	90c
FLOUR 48 lb. sack Our Baker Boy \$1.10		
COFFEE Rex Peaberry Blend lb. 20c		
K. C. BKG. POWDER 25 oz. 20c		
BANANAS Dozen 15c		
ORANGES Nice size Dozen 12c		
MUSTARD Quart Jar 15c		
JELLO 3 for 25c		
CRACKERS 3 lb. box 35c		
GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lb. box 28c		

IN OUR MEAT MARKET Fresh Meat of all kinds Boiled Ham, Baked Ham, Delicatessen Goods

Strictly No. 1 quality and lowest possible prices. GIVE US A TRIAL.

HUDSON'S HOKUS-POKUS GROCERY and MARKET

Fine Feathers



\$1.00 to \$1.50

ALL silk, French heel, cradle foot, fine gauge, sheer—in all wanted shades and foot sizes—that describes our new hosiery. No picture can do justice to the beauty and wearing quality in these stockings. Come in soon—let us show you these real values.

Special Sale on Ladies' Shoes
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Reg. Price \$5.00 to \$7.50 **\$2.29**

G.M. Carlton Bros. & Co.
HICO, TEXAS

The
WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER
AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION