

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934.

VOLUME 1

NUMBER 1

Here In HICO

HOW long has it been, friends and comrades, since we had a good heart-to-heart talk?

Quite a spell, we believe. So with your kind permission we shall proceed to air a few of our pet peeves. Don't get excited. We're not mad, disgusted or disappointed to the point that we might go off into a tantrum. But there are a few things that we believe we ought to get straightened out for our mutual welfare.

Our message is addressed to merchants and mere storekeepers—subscribers and non-subscribers. So that ought to cover anyone who in a weak moment might be guilty of reading this column.

There is a tendency which seems to be growing on the part of some few merchants to peddle the home paper for money they handle carelessly and charge to advertising.

We do not envy anyone who has a legitimate proposition to sell and gets a response from Hico. We believe there are a number of worthy schemes that might pass for publicity, and which in a pinch deserve support. We will never admit, however, that there is a satisfactory substitute for continuous, well-written newspaper advertising. In the latter a customer gets more for his money, directly and indirectly, than in the flood of fly-by-night schemes prevalent over the whole country. If we didn't think so, we would scrap our machinery, pack up our suitcase, bundle the wife and daughter into the family flivver and get in on the easy money.

But any method of making a living, to continue and prosper, must have some merit. The fact that newspapers stay on the job, year in and year out, and continue to do their best regardless of whether they receive sufficient support or not, while other rackets flare up, apparently thrive for a time and then die out convinces us that whether they sell enough to keep the editor's pants patched or not, newspapers must have a bona-fide, permanent and trustworthy product to sell in their advertising space.

Now here's what we wish to impress upon our friends, constituents and fellow business men:

Don't think that you are forced to participate in any scheme that pops up, passing under the name of advertising. We appreciate the fact that merchants are loyal enough to their town to want to help promote its welfare. We believe they are honest in their intentions. But we also have an idea that if they think twice they will realize that their advertising money (and the Lord knows it is scarce enough) should not be pooped off at random.

A lot of the transient promoters of such schemes are good salesmen, and understand the workings of the other fellow's mind better than that person does himself. The psychology of it is that they are fast talkers, and always have a good background for their sometimes worthless rackets. They paint a pretty picture and get the scheme over almost before the buyer realizes that he has been sold.

All of which is all right, if the customer really wants to participate. But having listened to the plaintive whines of the victims over since we have been in the newspaper business, we have become convinced that in many cases the prospects lack the intellectual fortitude to say no. They buy now and repent later. Which worries the salesman about as much as the foreign war debts bother a bull frog. He's got his money, and goes on down the line, laughing up his sleeve at the "suckers." That's his description, kind friend—not ours. We have heard him use the term frequently. And this attitude of his for her's as the case may be makes us madder than the loss of whatever money they fleece out of the public.

UNTIL we change our alleged mind, which we promise you won't be soon, we will stand up for the fellows with whom we work and play.

We believe Hico merchants are above the average, and with a few exceptions want to carry their part on every local undertaking. That's what grines us so when we see them played for suckers. We think they are swell folks, and whatever we say here is said in their defense, not put out as criticism.

And now what we have been trying to say, in our scribbling way, is that if you have any money to spend consider the home newspaper first. It deserves your business from a loyalty basis, promoting without pay as it often does, the worthwhile interests of the town. And from a selfish, dollars and cents standpoint, you will get more for your money here than anywhere else. At least if you get your money still here for you to take the matter

Erath Co. Baptist Encampment to Be Held at Alexander

The Erath County Baptist Encampment will be held at Alexander from August 3rd to the 12th, 1934. As president of the encampment this year, I am taking this method of saying a word to you for the opportunity of saying this word. I wish to thank the editor of this valued paper.

Our encampment meets this year August 3rd to 12th inclusive. As I write this simple article, I have before me the program for the entire meeting. I think with one exception the program committee has done a most magnificent piece of work. The entire program is built around the idea and conception of better fitting us for our tasks as Christian men and women. Maybe our lack of interest and inspiration is largely caused by the lack of information. God says, "My people perish for lack of knowledge—knowledge about God and His word."

Well informed and trained teachers will be there to better inform us concerning the B. Y. P. U.'s, our training services of the church, also the Sunday School, our teaching service of the church, the Women's Missionary Union, and then for 45 minutes before the preaching service each morning the brilliant and accomplished pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dublin will speak to us and teach and inspire us with his mighty gripping message for those mornings on the Book of Galatians. What a joy it will be to have him bring to us his heart from a great book that is like a thunder storm where Paul scolds and pleads, and denounces, and exhorts, and argues, in the whirlwind of great emotion.

As president, I am urging that churches begin now to make arrangements to attend in great numbers, arrange for your children to be present, arrange to be present yourselves. Let whole communities come and camp to stay the whole encampment through. The grounds will be greatly beautified. Everything for our comfort and convenience will be there. Ample provisions for camping have been made, water will be plentiful, and as good as has been quaffed from the day Adam first took a drink of it. Great shade trees are in abundance there, bath houses and all things for our comfort and convenience are there. Alexander welcomes you. The country awaits your coming with high anticipation and great joy. Come then with us and we will do thee good.

S. B. CULPEPPER, President.

T. U. LITTLE'S BROTHER KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

T. U. Little was in Dallas Thursday last week to attend the funeral of his brother, A. A. Little, 37, who died from injuries sustained in an automobile wreck on Tuesday night of that week.

According to Mr. Little, his brother was travelling along the highway near Tyler, when upon topping a hill his car crashed into two trucks parked in the road. He was alone in the car, and the results of the wreck caused his immediate death.

Mr. Little lived in Dallas about twenty years. Surviving are his wife; a son, Howard Joseph Little of Dallas; three brothers, A. E. Little of Dallas, T. U. Little of Hico and J. O. Little of Cumby; two sisters, Mrs. G. O. Patton of Waco and Mrs. T. L. Scott of Ranter.

Hico friends of this family sympathize with them in their loss, and extend their deepest regrets in their sad bereavement.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 22, 1934.
 10:25 a. m. Church School Lesson Study.
 11 a. m. Morning worship, "Religion's Final Test."
 7:30 p. m. "Young People's Meeting."
 8:15 p. m. Revival meeting at Baptist church. Let us all unite in this closing service.
 Commencing Sunday, July 29th, at 11 a. m., our Presiding Elder, J. H. Birdridge, will be with us for a week. Let us pray and work that these meetings shall mean much in Christian thinking, living and winning of others to allegiance to Jesus Christ.

WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

up with, and perhaps if you convince us that something was wrong and the money was wasted we might return it—if we haven't already spent it back with you and your neighbors.

NEXT week, children, we shall go into other matters for our mutual betterment.

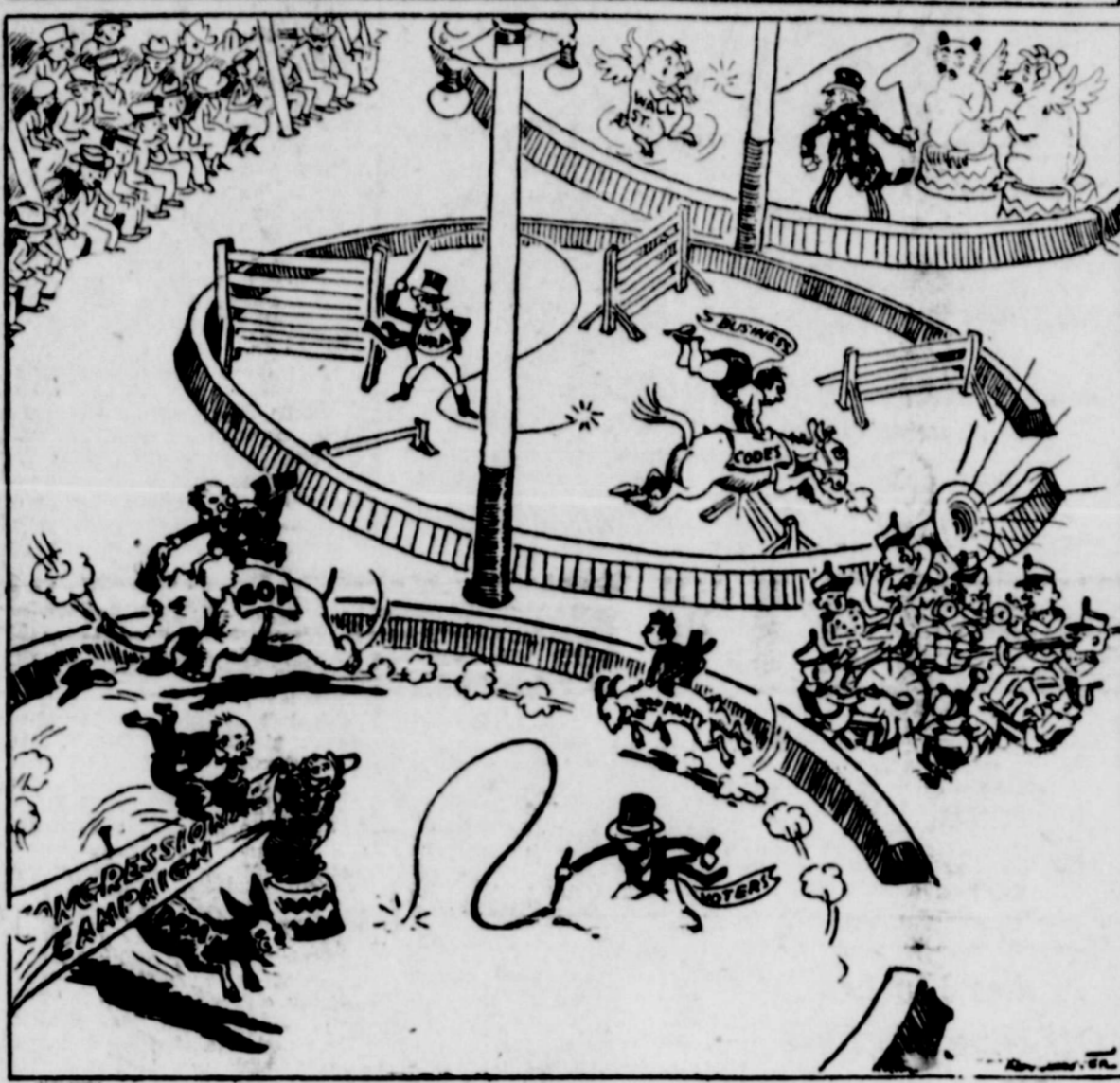
Having settled the above problems (we are sure it is settled for we hate to think our time is wasted) we shall pass on to other subjects. This big bad wolf has been driven from the door, for we know you are going to be good pun's and do what is right.

Our next lesson will be on the evils of borrowing the paper—or what is worse, not getting thinking enough credit to borrow it.

Goodnight.

Our Three Ring Circus

by A. B. Chapin



Baptist Revival Drawing to Close After Fine Success

We cordially invite the public to attend the few remaining days of the meeting which will close Sunday night, July 22. The attendance is good, and I believe it is almost unanimous that the preaching is as good and sound, and as fine as any lover of God's Word could wish for. Personally, I have never worked with a preacher whose manner, methods, and preaching suited me better. Brother Ramey has convinced the people that he is a great, uncompromising preacher of Christ's Gospel. He is an unusual combination of culture, common sense and religion.

To date, we have had some conversions, and additions, and the attendance has kept an unbroken increase since the first service. Sunday night will close the meeting with our annual church election and a baptismal service, preceded by a good song and devotional service.

We want you to come.

L. P. THOMAS, Pastor.

PLANS FOR HAMILTON CO. FAIR PROGRESSING NICELY

Plans for the Hamilton County Fair, which will be held at the Fair Park in Hamilton on Oct. 3, 4 and 5, are progressing in good shape, and farmers and livestock men are taking interest in a way that assures the success of the fair and livestock exhibits.

An opportunity to producers to exhibit the best farm products and livestock for advertising purposes seem to meet with general approval since the Fair Committee has decided that there will be no gate fees. This feature alone will insure good crowds, and the gate fees. This feature alone will also help attract large crowds.

A committee from Hamilton County will soon visit Eastland County, where County Agent J. C. Patterson will explain and demonstrate the Home Owned and Operated Equipment for Amusements and Entertainment. At a later date Mr. Patterson will visit Hamilton County to instruct local groups in this phase of fair work.

Committees are now being selected from the different communities who will be in charge of the community exhibits. This has always been an interesting feature of the fair, and this year the exhibits promise to exceed in variety and interest those of former years.

Several livestock men have already selected the animals which they will exhibit, and will begin conditioning them at once so that the animals will be in the pink of condition. Hamilton County being primarily a livestock county, the livestock exhibits attract the interest of most of the people who attend, and exhibitors are assuring the Fair Committee that spectators will not be disappointed this year.

CLOSED FOR FUNERAL

The Hico Poultry & Egg Company was closed Saturday morning from 10:30 until 11 o'clock out of respect for the manager of the Fort Worth Poultry & Egg Co. in the death of his brother, Ted, and whose funeral services were held at 10:30 at the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

Interment was made in a Fort Worth Cemetery.

Stephenville Steps In For Lion's Share Of Points In Golf

A different tale was told by Hico golfers last Sunday upon their return from Hamilton where the second match of the tri-city tournament was played. First play was at Hico the preceding Sunday when local golfers took 23 points to Stephenville's 9 1/2 points and Hamilton's 5 1/2 points.

Last Sunday, however, Stephenville went into the lead by annexing 27 points out of a possible 42. Hico golfers gathered in only 9 1/2 points, while Hamilton repeated her usual quota of 5 1/2.

The matches are played in threesomes, with a player in each match from Hico, Hamilton and Stephenville. A point is given for low score on eighteen holes, with a point on each of the nines. Two Hico players took 3 points each with them scattering from a half point up.

Next play will be at Stephenville on Sunday, July 29th, it being decided to skip next Sunday on account of the tournament at Coleman in which some of the players plan to participate.

The score board on last Sunday's matches appeared as follows when Wolfe finally came in, huffing and puffing:

Player	Out	In Total
1. Vickrey	36	36
1. White	39	38
1. Dancer	42	39
2. Brown	41	42
2. Wisdom	41	38
2. Goughly	38	38
3. Cheek, S. J. Jr.	36	43
3. Blakney, J. O.	36	40
3. Page	44	45
4. Cheek, Ray	44	43
4. Caze, Jim	43	41
4. Stapleton	44	47
5. Cheek, Geary	44	43
5. Oliver	41	43
5. Scott	40	46
6. Ross	45	41
6. Smith, Hudson	38	41
6. Rubottom	40	47
6. Malone	49	43
7. Wisdom Jr.	40	45
7. Davidson	48	—
8. Hudson	48	48
8. Hinson	40	46
8. Yourry	43	40
8. Dorsey	46	45
9. Latham	43	42
9. Claunch	45	44
10. McCullough	52	46
10. Kay	44	42
10. Cameron	47	—
11. Cheek, S. J. Sr.	45	49
11. Wilkins	44	41
11. Cleveland	46	42
12. Holford	40	48
12. Long	47	49
12. Petty	46	50
12. Wolf	48	53
13. Blakney, C. O.	43	47
13. Roddy	46	53
14. Blakney, Joe	47	47
14. Gamble	51	43
14. Blakney, Mac	47	47
14. Clariton	53	48

Points Scored

Hico—Vickrey 3, S. J. Cheek Jr. 1/2, Geary Cheek 1/2, Malone 1, Holford 3, Gamble 1 1/2; total 9 1/2.

Stephenville—Wisdom 3 1/2, Blakney J. O. 2 1/2, Jim Caze 3, Oliver 1 1/2, Smith 3, Wisdom Jr. 2, Hinson 1, Latham 3, Kay 3, Wilkins 3, C. O. Blakney 3, Mac Blakney 1 1/2; total 27.

Hamilton—Goughly 2 1/2, Scott 1, Yourry 2; total 5 1/2.

Three Candidates For Congress Visit Hico In Two Days

Hico voters who are in the habit of attending political meetings should have little trouble in deciding on their choice in the Congressional race from the 17th District, since all three of the candidates for the place made speeches here within two days time this week.

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene, now serving the old district, came into new territory in his campaigning following addition of Hamilton and Erath Counties to his district. Monday after a speech at Fairy at 3:30 he came to Hico, where he spoke to a large crowd at 6:15. His talk was composed mostly of a review of his record while in Congress, and in familiarizing the voters of his new district with the same. He was given a courteous and attentive hearing.

Directly after Mr. Blanton's talk, and without previous announcement, Oscar F. Chastain, aspirant for the same office, set up his sound device and addressed those on hand. Having served in the Texas Legislature, Mr. Chastain outlined his reasons for believing himself qualified to fill the office he sought, and waxed eloquent in a speech which held the attention of his listeners.

On Tuesday night at 8:30 Judge Carl Hamlin of Brockridge was introduced by H. B. Gordon of Hamilton, and entered into a fiery review of some of the issues he considered paramount in the race. His audience gave him a courteous and attentive hearing also, and listened closely to his remarks in defense of charges allegedly made against him by his opponents.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR HERMAN KIRKLAND JR.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Hico Cemetery for Herman Kirkland Jr., little 23-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kirkland of Hico. The services were conducted by Rev. L. P. Thomas, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church.

The youngster had been ill for the past thirty days. The parents, loved ones and physicians lent every aid but he passed away Monday at the family home here. He was born Sept. 18, 1932, living less than two years, but his presence in the home was a blessing to his parents.

He is survived by his parents and a baby sister, and a host of relatives and friends.

CORN AND HOG REDUCTION CONTRACTS NOW HERE

The Corn and Hog Reduction Contracts have arrived, and farmers of Hamilton County are asked to sign these so they may be sent to Washington, D. C. The checks will then be mailed, which will mean several dollars to the producers of the county.

Producers of Carlton community will sign contracts at Barnes Lumber Co. in Carlton Thursday, July 20th. Producers of Fairy community will sign contracts at the postoffice in Fairy, Friday, July 20th. Producers of Hico community will sign contracts at City Hall in Hico Saturday, July 21st.

Hamilton County One of 209 Placed In Drouth Areas

Hamilton County on Tuesday of this week was placed in the emergency class for drouth relief, following application made last week. According to advice from Washington, designation of 35 new Texas counties for Federal Emergency drouth relief and the addition of ten counties to the secondary designation, announced Tuesday morning by the United States Department of Agriculture, leaves only forty-five counties out of 254 in Texas outside of the relief area.

Counties added Tuesday to emergency designations were Anderson, Bell, Bosque, Briscoe, Brown, Castro, Cherokee, Comanche, Coryell, Falls, Fayette, Freestone, Grimes, Hale, Hamilton, Harris, Houston, Jones, Lamb, Lampasas, Lavaca, Leon, Madison, Mills, Montgomery, Neacdoches, Navarro, Shackelford, Starr, Stone-wall, Swisher, Trinity, Walker, Waller and Washington.

Secondary drouth rating was given Cameron, Hardin, Henderson, Hidalgo, Jasper, Liberty, Throckmorton, Tyler, Upshur and Wichita.

Application for this classification was made at Hamilton last Friday morning, according to J. E. Lockhart, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Hico schools, who was present at a meeting of stockmen, farmers and business men held at the court house to decide whether Hamilton county should apply for relief of this nature.

After discussion of the plan, it was voted unanimously, Mr. Lockhart stated, to ask that Hamilton County be placed on the list. A telegram was immediately dispatched to Senator Tom Connally carrying the request, and a reply received within 20 minutes informing those present at the meeting that the application had been forwarded to Washington.

Some of the advantages of this classification were outlined by Mr. Lockhart, including lower freight rates and lower feed rates on shipping livestock; a market for old animals, and an increase in relief funds from the Federal government to augment State relief funds.

FLOW AND PLAN NOW FOR YOUR FALL GARDENS

COLLEGE STATION—With gardens out short in a wide-spread drouth it is of unusual importance this summer to plow up garden plots and keep them in good tilth in anticipation of rains which will make fall gardens possible, garden demonstrators throughout the State are being told by J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist at Texas A and M College. If weeds are kept down and the garden land kept in good condition to catch and hold moisture it should be fairly easy to get good early fall garden stuff, he thinks.

Granting rains come, fall gardens may be planted in early August in South Texas, and in late August in all the rest of Texas. The most dependable early fall garden plants are onion sets, Swiss chard, Irish potatoes, pinto beans and radishes.

A method of saving much of the tomato fertilizer applied this past spring is offered by Mr. Risborough. About 500 to 600 pounds of fertilizer were applied per acre on the average, he says, and 30 to 40 percent of this remains available in the ground. If the land is not planted fall and winter rains will wash out the fertilizer and it will all be lost. He suggests that farmers plow up and destroy the dried tomato vines to clear the land and prevent disease and insect infestation, and when rains come plant in early fall to adapt crop. The surest truck crops are Irish potatoes, beans, and fall garden stuff. If rains come very early, sweet potatoes will make a good crop.

HICO SINGING CONVENTION TO BE HELD SUNDAY, JULY 22

Hico Singing Convention will be held the fifth Sunday in July, which comes on the 29th.

A good program is being worked up, and it is hoped that a large crowd will assemble at the City Park for the event.

Lunch will be spread under the shade of the trees, and the whole time will be most enjoyable to those attending. Visitors are requested to bring well-filled baskets, and to bring their song books.

FREDA CLAYTON, Sec. J. W. JORDAN, Pres.

We wish to thank each and everyone for the kindness to us during the sickness and death of our darling little baby. May God's richest blessing extend to everyone. We wish to thank Mrs. Thomas for his kind talk, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkland and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bradford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Needham and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Needham and baby, Mrs. Needham and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkland and children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone for the kindness to us during the sickness and death of our darling little baby. May God's richest blessing extend to everyone. We wish to thank Mrs. Thomas for his kind talk, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkland and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bradford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Needham and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Needham and baby, Mrs. Needham and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkland and children.

BAILEY AT HAMILTON

Hon. Joseph Weldon D. Bailey will speak at Hamilton next Monday at 11 a. m. at the court house, according to John M. Alt of Hico who is taking care of the publicity for Mr. Bailey in this section.

Mr. Bailey addressed a huge crowd at the Renison in Hico last August, and there probably will be several from this section who will be interested in hearing him again at Hamilton next Monday.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

The long steady pull for a Texas Centennial in 1936, with no relaxation ahead until the job is accomplished, began in Corsicana Tuesday when members of the working force of the publicity committee of the Texas Centennial Commission took over their desks. Lowry Martin, resident chairman of the committee, assembled the staff members and explained that Texas' preparation for celebrating the State's one hundredth birthday now is fairly begun and that there is to be no turning back and no side marches. It is the business of the group assembled, he explained, to impress on every Texan by means of every avenue of publicity that he has a part and a responsibility in setting the stage for the centennial celebration.

Col. Arthur A. Stiles, former State reclamation engineer and University of Texas alumnus, started a movement Tuesday to preserve a metal box in the cornerstone of the old main building at Austin, Stiles, as an 11-year-old boy, witnessed the laying of the cornerstone. Newspapers and other documents were placed in the box and still there was space whereon Ashbel Smith, chairman of the regents and known as the father of education in Texas, called for mementos and a number were placed in the box after which it was sealed with lead.

Checks aggregating \$1,575,742, representing a payment of \$1 on the per capita apportionment of \$16 for public schools, were mailed Monday by L. A. Woods, superintendent of public instruction at Austin. The payment brought to \$12 the amount paid on this year's apportionment. Schools also have been paid this year a \$5 per capita deficit carried over from last year. Woods said a \$2 payment in August was planned. It would leave a deficit of \$2 per child on September 1 compared to a deficit of \$5 at the end of the preceding fiscal year.

Persistent efforts of a crew of workmen have apparently shut off the flow of water from Lake Brownwood through a flood gate which has been open several days. Only six inches remained for the gate to be completely shut, and workmen said it would be entirely closed this week. A 60-foot length of pipe, slammed down on the top of the gate hundreds of times by an engine Sunday turned the trick.

Married waist-deep in the Trinity river, Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Hildebrand were on the way to honeymooned this week on a drouth-stricken farm outside of Fort Worth. More than 100 friends, relatives and curious gathered on the banks of the Trinity in a broiling sun Monday. Instead of "Here Comes the Bride," the crowd sang a hymn, "I am Bound for the Promised Land." As it did so, its ranks parted and the bride and groom marched to the river, accompanied by the Rev. D. O'Neil of the East Side Fundamental Baptist Church. The bride, the former Miss George A. Shultz, wore a green print dress. The groom was white in gray trousers and white shirt. As they waded to their waists the gathering broke into the familiar baptismal song, "Shall We Gather at the River?" The minister baptized them into his church about three weeks ago.

His life interwoven with the educational progress of East Texas from the days of the split log schoolhouses, dance stools and three fies to the classrooms of today, Prof. J. G. H. Buck, 97, of Palestine, former County Superintendent of Schools, who died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. S. K. Hines at Elkhart, was buried there Sunday. He was author of a system of phonetic spelling and had devoted the last forty years of his life attempting to simplify the English language. A few years ago he went to Washington and was given a hearing before a congressional committee on education, to which he presented his simplified system of spelling with recommendations that it be adopted by the Government and taught in the public schools of the Nation. Aged and feeble, however, he was unable to press for an immediate decision, and Congress tabled the proposition. His system has never been published.

Mr. Bailey was on his way to Hico last August, and there probably will be several from this section who will be interested in hearing him again at Hamilton next Monday.

LETTERS from Our Readers

CALLS ATTENTION TO THE SCENIC BEAUTIES OF CENTRAL TEXAS IN ARTICLE

The following article carried in last Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram will be of special interest to readers in this section, since the region discussed centers near Hico:

There is one region, which lies almost at Fort Worth's door, that we are glad to call to your attention. This region embraces a large area and its form would remind you of a deflated football lying limp with its axis extending in a north and south direction. Within this area lies an unknown region of thousands of Texans and out-of-State tourists who cross our State annually seeking thrills, health and beauty. If he will notice, beginning at Granbury and extending south, there is an almost straight "improved" road via San Antonio to the Rio Grande Valley.

Take your highway map and trace this route and then compare the size of this great "limestone area" with other regions and especially note the blazing red lines that parallel and criss-cross regions lying on both sides. We realize this is the Switzerland of Texas and the largest thickly settled park in the Nation, but it seems the rest of the people of our State have not yet discovered it.

There are more beautiful springs running streams and rich valleys bordered with picturesque mountains crossed by this route than any other area has to offer the tourist. These streams are alive with fine fish, the springs are bold and flow pure sweet waters; the mountains are covered with fine timber and all kinds of wild game abound. The birds of this region are known for their beauty and the citizenship is of a kind, sprung from those heroic pioneers who have made Texas history, stand out so prominently in our national history and sagas. Their love for the beautiful and their desire for the material attributes to a long, happy and contented life have held them here, while the youths of other regions have sought to trembling shores of a Western ocean or the crowded marts of Eastern cities. These folks all these years have been content with their own state schools, their fast growing metropolitan centers and satisfied with Texas institutions in general.

The tourist knows nothing of this region; he passes swiftly over the coastal plain, or the broad level roads of the northern counties on his way to the well advertised regions of the Far West. The building of a scenic route over this already blazed trail would open the door that has been closed so long and give Texas some advertising that she badly needs.

NEAL A. DOUGLAS SR.
Hico, Texas.

LETTERS FROM READERS
Elk City, Okla., July 16, 1934.
Kind Editor and News Review Staff:

As I have been gone several weeks I thought I would give an account of a few things I have seen. First of all, dry, hot weather. I visited in Dillard, an oil town where the water is sulphur, which I didn't like very much. My brother, Jim Cresswell, who lives in Oklahoma City, came and got me and I traveled over country I hadn't seen in 49 years, and everything has changed so much, I didn't know anything any where. I will try to tell a few things I saw in Oklahoma City. I saw the Capitol and went through the Historical building. It sure is inter-

esting to look at things that are older than yourself. I first saw a table cloth made by Mrs. Annie Zweigle in 1794. She presented it to Napoleon in 1804. It didn't look anything like a table cloth of today. I also saw a document written by Abraham Lincoln in 1837. I also saw the newspaper giving account of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln April 15, 1865. I saw his desk used by him in Springfield, Ill. I got me a card and used this same desk a few minutes. I saw Mr. Abbott's cradle he was rocked in over 60 years ago. It looked like it might be good for 60 years more. I saw Abraham Lincoln's bed spread, the one he used for a shawl one time when he got caught out in a cold spell unprepared for it. I saw an almanac for the year 1810. I couldn't begin to mention all I saw. I stayed in the city one week and my brother brought me to Elk City to visit the three brothers who live here. I want to tell of something else that was very interesting to me. I don't know what is called but anyway it was a half dugout and the top was built of stone, and it was just one room about 14 by 14 feet square, and on one end was a statue of Christ lying down, life size. His hair was a golden color, also his beard. His eyes were partly closed, also his mouth. He had on a robe and his bed was the finest of satin. We could see the print of the nails in His hands and feet. They looked real. It made me feel very sad to see a statue look so real, then outside was Jesus hanging on a cross. His mother was kneeling and there were two other women standing close by all of those being life size. This was close to a Catholic Cemetery at Canute, Oklahoma.

I don't know how long I will be here as I have three brothers I haven't visited yet. The wind blows hard all the time. We have very cool nights here which is nice as we get so tired in day time. I think Old Texas is hard to beat for a place to live in.

Well, I must quit and tell the rest of my trip when I get back to old Hico.
MRS. MOLLIE CARPENTER.

FORMER HICO PEOPLE NOW ENJOYING CALIFORNIA

Following is a letter received this week from Miss Arietta Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shaffer, formerly of Hico, but who now resides at 1517 Beale Ave. Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Forgy, Hico News Review, Hico, Texas.
Dear Mrs. Forgy:
Enclosed please find cashier's check in the amount of \$1.50 for which please renew our subscription to the Hico News Review. From the card we received our subscription was up in June, I am glad you forwarded the first copy of July however as we certainly are disappointed to miss even one issue.

You can change our address in your files again to 1517 Beale Ave., Bakersfield, California. We have moved to a cooler part of town, it is about 150 feet higher where we are now than when we lived on the other side of town and believe me just a little bit of difference in the heat situation is appreciated here it is so hot. It was a mere 118 degrees on our sleeping porch yesterday afternoon. Bakersfield is in the San Joaquin Valley and I think this valley and Death Valley are the only two hot spots in California but it is all centered here now.

We gave Mother a Nash Sedan yesterday for her own and I don't believe she will be so lonesome now. She says she doesn't intend to stay at home even one hour when we are not there even though it is as hot as it is. Her birthday is the 15th of next month so it was a combination birthday and July 4th present.

Thanks for the card reminding us of our subscription expiration.
Sincerely,
ARIETTA SHAFFER.

AUTO ODDITIES



MODEL PLANE FLIES

187 MILES DRIVEN BY SMALL GASOLINE MOTOR

HARPOONING TURTLES

FROM AUTOGIRO LATEST THRILL FOR SPORTSMEN

MINIATURE GASOLINE DRIVEN AUTOMOBILE CAPABLE OF A SPEED OF 20 M.P.H.

(1) This model plane built by M. B. Bassett of Philadelphia recently flew 187 miles from Camden, N. J. into Maryland. The plane is driven by a small single cylinder gasoline motor. (2) Florida anglers have taken to the air in autogiros to hunt for giant sea turtles. If successful the turtle is harpooned and drawn up into the autogiro. If unsuccessful, the angler is pulled off into the water. (3) An Iowa dentist recently built this miniature automobile for his small son. It is complete in every detail even to a real transmission and clutch. (2)

Takes 6 Inches Off Hips and Bust

The SAFE Way to Reduce

"For 3 months I've used Kruschen Salts—I've lost 45 lbs., taken 6 inches off bust—3 bottles gave splendid results." Mrs. Carl Wilson.

A half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning is the secret how overweight folks can reduce SAFELY and at the same time gain physical attractiveness. One bottle lasts 4 weeks. You can get Kruschen Salts at any drug store in the world.

SINGING AT HONEY GROVE NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The regular Fourth Sunday Singing will be held at Honey Grove next Sunday, July 22, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Please bring your song books and come out to enjoy the good singing and meet your neighbors.

MRS. E. LUKER, Sec.

J. W. JORDAN, Pres.

Conserving moisture that is already in shrub beds is more important than watering them, says Mrs. Charles Galloway, home demonstration club member of Shady Acres in Harris county. A loose, finely pulverized soil around the roots of the shrubs will not only hold the moisture but discourages the growth of weeds.

Gordon By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

(Intended for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest were visiting Homer Lester and family Thursday afternoon.

Bryan Smith and family were guests the 4th of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowman and children. Bill Morve and Miss Emma Nauret of Stamford, Robert Sawyer and Ida Fay Sanders of Iredell were visiting in the home of Mrs. Newton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin and Misses Eva and Mac Chaffin of Dallas were in Glen Rose last Thursday.

Jersey Miller and family spent the 4th with his sister, Mrs. Appleby and family of near Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. Daye Bullock and son attended the ball game the 4th at Iredell.

Mrs. Newton spent awhile Saturday morning with Mrs. Chaffin. Louis Smith was a guest Thursday morning of John D. Smith. Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent Thursday night with Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children.

Albert Mize and family of near Iredell visited Walter Thompson and family the 4th.

Gilt Newton of Hico was visiting homefolks last Sunday. Wence Perkins was in Fort Worth Thursday.

C. D. Chaffin of Dallas spent Monday night with G. W. Chaffin but left Tuesday for Meridian to visit his brother, W. F. Chaffin and family.

Miss Loraine Tidwell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D. this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin this week.

Hugh Harris and family and Abe Myers were visiting in Alexander Sunday to be at the birthday dinner of their aunt who was 82 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D., spent Sunday afternoon with Dave Bullock.

John K. Myers of Cooleidge spent this week end at home of Abe Myers.

Mrs. Miller and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Perkins.

Carlton By CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Clara Gibson and daughter, Beatrice, who have been attending summer normal at Stephenville, returned to their home in Carlton last week end.

Mrs. Gibson will leave for Denton Sunday and will enter school there.

Mrs. Robt. Barrett and Drud Jones were in Marlin last week visiting Mrs. Barrett's son who is in a hospital there. He will undergo an operation soon. He is doing as well as could be expected at present.

H. M. Everett of Stephenville is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett.

Mrs. W. T. Wright of Altman visited her mother, Mrs. Ogle of Carlton Saturday afternoon.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. T.

C. Thompson Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred, Mrs. Ruth Anderson and daughters, Mrs. Ina Page and daughter, Patsy, and Miss Opal Anderson of El Centro, California, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and children.

Rbach Clifton and family were in Dublin Saturday afternoon shopping.

W. T. Graves of Oglesby visited Mrs. L. J. Gibson last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benson were Hico shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Porter of Stephenville visited relatives and friends in Carlton Saturday.

Edgar Thompson returned home Saturday from Ranger where he had been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bates of Gustine visited Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clark Thursday.

Hobbie Dean Everett of Stephenville is visiting Maxine Fine for a few days.

Thos. L. Blanton FOR Congress

17TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS
Now Including Erath and Hamilton Counties



CONGRESSMAN THOMAS L. BLANTON

FROM CONGRESSMAN HOEPEL, OF CALIFORNIA

Congress of the United States, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., June 15, 1934.

HON. THOMAS L. BLANTON, Member of Congress, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Colleague: As "an honest confession is good for the soul," and as we will soon be on our journey to our homes, I wish, as one of your Democratic colleagues, to give my impressions and observations regarding your public work.

Before I became a Member of the House, as a retired Army man and from a long-range view, I disapproved occasionally of your work in the Congress. Since I myself have been a Member and have had ample opportunity to observe your activities, I feel that, in justice to you, I must reverse my former opinion and acclaim you as one of the most outstanding, if not the most valuable Member in the House. If this observation was my own individual observation only, by no stretch of the imagination would I consider myself competent to judge but I can state positively that practically all of your Democratic colleagues feel as I do in reference to the high character of service which you are rendering your constituents as a Representative from the good State of Texas.

As the past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the United Spanish War Veterans, and the American Legion, and as a publisher of a veterans' periodical, I feel that you are one of the best friends that the worthy disabled veteran has in the Congress. It was indeed an inspiration to me to witness the very able and effective work which you did in piloting the bonus bill through the House, despite the opposition of many Republicans and some even on our own side. The splendid assistance which you gave me, plus the advice and counsel given on matters of interest to veterans which I was espousing, stamp you, in my opinion, as an asset to the veterans of our country.

I attended the sessions of the Seventy-second Congress and witnessed the able work which you were doing and also the very effective work which was being done by the Republican Representative, Mr. LaGuardia, who is now mayor of New York. Just as a personal touch, I may state that when I learned through the press that Mr. LaGuardia was defeated, I stated to my wife that I would rather have been defeated myself than have the Nation lose the services of such an outstanding exponent of the people's interest as Mr. LaGuardia, because, in instances of this kind, in a way partisanship should be overlooked. From this angle I can truthfully state that I would rather myself be defeated for reelection than to have your good State and the Nation lose the services of a man of your character, ability, prominence, aggressiveness, and sense of justice. These qualities, plus your long experience and the high respect and regard with which you are held by the leadership, evidence the fact that you are more valuable here in the Congress than you could be anywhere else, in public or private life. No one can visualize the indefatigable service you are rendering to your people and to the Nation more accurately than I, occupying as I do an office in the same corridor with your own in the House Office Building. My long hours of work pale into insignificance compared with yours. With best wishes and hoping that your constituents will express their appreciation of your outstanding service by sending you back to the next Congress by an overwhelming majority, I am

Your friend,

J. H. HOEPEL.

(Political Advertisement)

R. B. CROSS



Able, impartial, courteous, dependable, Experienced in both civil and criminal law, fair minded, even tempered, skilled and trained by many years of practice in civil and criminal law in all the courts of this state. A self-made man, having been reared an orphan on a rented farm. Elected District Clerk while a law student, later serving the people of his home county as County Attorney and County Judge, always carrying his home boxes by large majorities. Endorsed for the appointment as Judge by the Bar of his home town and by many of the leading Lawyers of Hamilton and Comanche and other cities. One year of service to the District with not a single reversal. A plain Democrat with a record of Honorable service, Coryell County friends present the name of Judge R. B. Cross as one worthy of your consideration, and competent and qualified to serve you as District Judge.

(This space donated by Coryell County Friends of Judge R. B. Cross) (Political Adv.)

EARL HUDDLESTON

SEEKS TO BE RE-ELECTED

Representative

FOR A SECOND TERM

During the one term which I have served the people of Coryell and Hamilton Counties as your Representative I have endeavored to keep the promise which I made to the people before elected that I would as a member of the Legislature stand for an honest and economical Administration of our State Government and also that I would stay on the job and try to represent not just a special few but every person in my District. I have at all times sought to know the will of the people of our District so that I might serve them.

I want to take this method of soliciting the support of the citizens of Coryell and Hamilton Counties in my effort to be elected for a second term. I assure each of you even though it may be that I have not had the pleasure of seeing you personally that your vote and influence will always be remembered by me.

If elected your Representative a second term I assure you one and all that I will serve you to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,

EARL HUDDLESTON.

(Political Advertisement)

Fairy

By FREDIA CLAYTON

C. L. Hackett and Mr. Hargrove were visitors in Fort Worth last Sunday. Mr. Hackett visited his daughter, Dortha, while there.

Bro. Thurman Rucker filled his regular appointments at the Baptist Church Saturday evening, Sunday and Sunday evening.

The Fairy Tigers defeated the Cranfills Gap baseball team 6 to 1 in the game here Sunday afternoon. The Tigers will play Meridian at Meridian next Sunday afternoon.

Bro. Lee Huckel conducted services at the Church of Christ on Sunday morning and attended singing at Hico in the afternoon. Walton Gandy of Hico is visiting his friend, Eursie Hackett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and daughter, Charlene, and Miss Lorena Burden of Coleman, attended church at Duffau Sunday morning. In the afternoon they attended the singing at the Baptist Church in Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parks and family visited their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Blackwell and husband at Gorman Sunday afternoon. Mr. Blackwell is recovering nicely from a recent operation which was performed at the Gorman Sanitarium.

Mrs. John Barney was conveyed to the Gorman Sanitarium several days ago where she submitted to an operation and is doing nicely.

Miss Helen Byrd of Carlton has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past few days.

Miss Leora Garren of Fort Worth has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Urey Parks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Gaves of Blanton visited Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hedgpeck last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis were Gorman visitors Monday. Bro. Thurman Rucker accompanied them to that city.

Mrs. Edd Allison and children, E. C., Tommy Jo, Peggy Ruth and Texie Dell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison of Houston.

Mrs. Ola Bigsby of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Wayle Shelton of Hamilton are visitors in the home of their sister, Mrs. Ben Wright and family.

Grandmother Brunson is seriously ill at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Brunson. Several of her children are present to be with her during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts and Henry Grimes attended singing at Hico Sunday afternoon.

T. L. Betts and Bill Abel were business visitors in Fort Worth last Sunday.

Funeral services were conducted July 12th at the Baptist Church for Mrs. Eunice Shields Samuelson who died at the Brady Hospital July 10th. Bro. L. F. Thomas conducted the funeral services in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Mrs. Samuelson is survived by her mother and several brothers and sisters. The community extends their greatest sympathy for the bereaved family.

Everybody is urged to attend the Baptist Methodist Union Revival which will begin Saturday, July 21st and continue for several days. This meeting will be conducted by Rev. M. Phelan, Methodist pastor, and Rev. Thurman Rucker, Baptist pastor. Be sure and attend these services.

With over 50 hogs in cure in the vaults of the ice plant in Colorado, Mitchell county farmers are again stepping to the front in the summer curing of pork. As last year, they are using "The A and M Way" to kill, cure and

A STREAMLINE WORLD



All the world is going streamline. Hollywood has joined the parade. Miss Ann Sothern, Columbia picture star, donned a streamlined car to match the aerodynamic design of an Airflow De Soto.

FULFILLING the prophesies of scientists, the streamline age has arrived—ahead of schedule and here to stay.

Aerodynamics is setting the style in everything from transportation facilities to feminine wearing apparel.

The idea of streamlining was first applied to airplanes because of the necessity to overcome wind resistance in the air at high speeds. Now all planes are streamlined to the Nth degree.

Success of streamlining in the air led the manufacturers of other modes of transportation to adopt aerodynamic design. Automobile manufacturers were

among the first to recognize the efficiency of the streamline principle. Railroad engineers were quick to follow. Even street railway companies are working out plans for streamlined cars.

Streamlining has been called a "wedding of comfort and speed." The "tear-drop" design of such streamlined automobiles as the Airflow De Soto eliminates costly back-drag and the roar of rushing air around the vehicle.

The front end of a streamlined plane or automobile bores through the air like a bullet and the tapering body and rear deck of the vehicle follow through with a minimum of resistance.

J. H. WALKER

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION AS LAND COMMISSIONER

The same care should be used in selecting a Commissioner that would be exercised in choosing a person for a position of trust in the management of private affairs.

The Houston Post of July 3rd says:

"Upon the basis of his record, Commissioner Walker is entitled to renomination in the democratic primaries this month, and to subsequent re-election. He is a known quantity, and, obviously, it would be folly for the people to substitute for him an unknown quantity."

The Houston Chronicle of July 5th says:

"The position pays little. Its duties and responsibilities are such that the incumbent, or candidate for the place, can not afford to take large campaign contributions from any source. It is unlikely, if not impossible, that any far-reaching campaign will be made for Mr. Walker. His friends, and those who know his record, must take enough interest in the welfare of the State to pass on the word concerning him, to arouse interest in the wise selection of a capable Land Commissioner."

The Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram of July 5th says:

"James H. Walker, Commissioner of the General Land Office, should be re-elected to that office, one of the most important in the State. He is worth to the people of Texas many times the modest salary he receives, and those who read and think, and appreciate conscientious service in public life and who realize that an honest public official who receives only \$2,500.00 per year cannot make a state-wide campaign, should see that he is re-elected."

Commissioner Walker's grand parents are buried at Shive where they settled in the early days of this county. (Political Ad.)

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY COMPTROLLER OF HAMILTON COUNTY, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of A. C. Rieger and the unknown heirs of S. W. Medford and Ola Medford, both deceased, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Hamilton County, Texas, executed by J. P. Clepper Jr. to S. W. Medford and transferred and assigned before maturity, to W. F. Culbreath. That W. F. Culbreath is dead, and the plaintiff is the survivor in the community estate; and to establish the execution of a Deed from S. W. Medford and wife to J. P. Clepper and a Deed from J. P. Clepper and wife to A. C. Rieger conveying said property, plaintiff alleging that both deeds were duly and legally executed but that they were never filed for record and they have become lost or have been destroyed.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this 12th day of July, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS L. A. Morris, Clerk of the District Court of Hamilton County, Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in the City of Hamilton, Texas, this 12th day of July, A. D. 1934.

L. A. MORRIS, Clerk, District Court, Hamilton Co., Texas.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

Many people think it funny that farmers and county agents work for bigger yields per acre or per animal at the very time that the Government seeks to remove surpluses through reduction programs. Yet this is very logical, because big yields usually go hand in hand with efficient farming and profits.

Low production per acre or per animal is unprofitable at all price levels except abnormally high ones. Acreage reduction is the cheapest way to reduce production. Poor farming is the most expensive method. Drouth is the most cruel method.

Six or more trench silos are to be dug in Waller county this year because Roy Chapman fed 392 head of cattle for market last season using for roughness 120 tons of seeded ribbon cane buried in a trench 120 feet long according to A and M College plans.

If you have extra good tomatoes it will be cheaper to save seed from your own crop than to buy it next spring, says J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist. Cut the best specimens in half, place in a barrel half full of water, and when the pulp separates, pour and comes to the top, skim off the pulp and scoop out the seed from the bottom of the barrel. Rinse and dry in the shade. Store in tight containers. One bushel of tomatoes will furnish enough seed for one acre.

Experiments in the culture of wild dewberries have proven profitable to Mrs. J. A. Turner, Barker Home Demonstration Club member in Harris county. She planted one row of wild berries in her garden last year, and gathered enough in early season to can two gallons. She is putting out six more rows.

In speaking of the remarkable Texas relief beef canning program in which 21,320 cutter cows were bought at higher than market prices last winter and put into 3,625,432 cans by the unemployed, this column erred last week in several figures. The total cost per can was about 18 cents instead of 16 1/4 cents. The gain or saving to the public was about \$100,000 instead of the \$28,000 indicated last week. The report was not misleading, only exaggerated. After corrections the program remains a monument to efficient public service in time of need. No wonder national relief agencies have adopted the Texas plan for drouth areas.

A trench silo proved very profitable to H. P. Reist, Brooks county dairyman, because without it this feed would have been lost, due to the heavy rains last year. Mr. Reist has the only trench silo so far constructed in Brooks county, but a number of dairymen are so impressed by his savings that they will follow his example this summer.

Successful gardening depends upon shallow cultivation after every rain, according to Mrs. Monroe Reynolds of the Hastings home demonstration club in Shackelford county. Mrs. Reynolds has raised a garden every year for 25 years and this year has 37 varieties of vegetables, five of which are new to her experience.

Camp Branch

By MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

The young folks of this community enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phillips Saturday night.

Mrs. J. R. Dickson and Misses Alma and Irla Dickson spent Sunday evening in the T. B. Perry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land and daughter spent Monday in the Grandpa and Grandma King home. Mrs. Estelle Deskin and Lola Mae Boose spent Friday evening with Mrs. Bessie Howard and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Jacobs and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Boose and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Perry and son left Monday morning for San Marcos to go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Todd and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Todd and family.

The revival meeting will start at Prairie Springs Saturday, July 22nd. Everyone is invited to come. R. H. Gibson and Rev. Dickson will hold the meeting.

Mt. Zion

By MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

The Baptist revival meeting begins at Mt. Zion July 22. Rev. Cunningham will hold the meeting.

Mrs. Eula Newton and son visited her brother and family near Walnut last week.

Mrs. Simpson and son, and Mr. and Odell Luckie spent Sunday at Pikeville.

Weston Newton, Claude Sullivan, Charlie Adkison and family and Clint Adkison spent the week end on the Leon River fishing.

Walter Holt and family visited his mother, Mrs. and Mr. C. W. Malone Sunday.

Mrs. Lela Tignor spent Thursday evening with Mrs. G. D. Adkison.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and children and Mrs. Eunice Adkison and daughter spent Friday night with Mrs. Eula Newton and son, Grady Adkison Sunday.

Miss Oleta Simpson is visiting at Waco.

Mrs. Eula Newton and son, Grady

dy Adkison and mother visited

Mrs. J. C. Needham and son Saturday.

Beginning Sunday evening, July 22, at 7:00 p. m., Rev. M. Shannon pastor of the Baptist Church at Stephenville, will conduct an old-time revival meeting in the Mt. Zion school house, holding only evening services throughout the week. He will be assisted by Rev. Cunningham of Fredell.

Rev. Shannon is a fine man and a good speaker and he has undertaken a task that should have been done long before now, and

that is to reorganize church services and Sunday School here.

To all the christians of this community, we earnestly appeal to you to lend your support to Bro. Shannon, and give him a hearty welcome. To any and everyone, whether you belong to any faith or denomination, or whether you do not, we extend you a friendly invitation to meet with us each evening and help make this an old-time revival to be long remembered, so everybody make your plans to attend these services, where you will find a welcome.

CONTRIBUTED.

Your PAINT STORE. HERE'S A HANDY BL. Black Jack Enamel. Keep a can on your supply shelf; it's ideal for touching up fences, stoves, all metal work. Dries hard to a brilliant, glossy finish. BLACK JACK ENAMEL. On any kind of floor—wood or concrete—inside or out, be sure to use du Pont Floor and Deck Enamel. Made to walk on, it will stand the hardest wear. FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL. BARNES & McCULLOUGH "Everything to Build Anything". PAINTS VARNISHES ENAMELS DUCO.

Why Be a Slave to Washboard Drudgery? An EASY Washer will do the work for 5¢ or less. ANY woman who scrubs clothes by hand is doing work that an EASY Washer will do for 5¢ (or less) per washing. The EASY puts an end to bending over a wash-tub and straining on a hand-wringer. Its gentle, yet thorough, washing action gets clothes cleaner, makes them last longer, and does it in a fraction of the time required by old-fashioned methods. Investigate the EASY Washer today. See the famous Spiralator washing action, the extra-capacity tub, the automatic water pump and other features that save you time, work and money. See the EASY Ironer, too. You'll find a trip to our display room worth while. Ask for a Free Demonstration in Your Home on Washday... No Obligation! ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Free--Free--Free WE WILL GIVE YOU ABSOLUTELY FREE One Set of Ice Tea Glasses WITH EACH SIX-POUND PURCHASE OF SODA This soda is packed in 5c packages and when you buy twelve packages at five cents each we will give you SIX ICE TEA GLASSES FREE. Randals Brothers

Vacation Time... Be sure to take along plenty of films and live the trip over again and again. We will be glad to lend you a Kodak. THE WISEMAN STUDIO Hico, Texas

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS
ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter
May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at
Hico, Texas, under the Act of Con-
gress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath
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One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c
All subscriptions payable CASH
IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-
continued when time expires.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, July 26, 1935

VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF SAFETY

The annual report of the President of the National Board of Fire Underwriters comments on the gratifying decrease in fire loss that was achieved last year. Much of the drop, the report points out, was the result of the extremely low level of property values, but even when that is considered the total destroyed was well under what past experience indicated the waste would be.

Every American citizen should do his part to continue the good work that eliminates fires. No form of waste is more absolute—none is less necessary. Each year fire destroys factories that provide jobs and taxes and purchasing power—it destroys homes and farm buildings—and worst of all, it destroys, on the average, some ten thousand lives.

With the coming of summer, certain fire hazards automatically increase. Dry grass is among the worst, and many a carelessly dropped match or cigarette has started a disastrous fire. The great Berkeley fire of a few years ago began in a small dry field. Look over your property, both house and grounds, for this and other fire hazards. And don't think one inspection will suffice for the season—constant vigilance is the price of safety when it comes to fire.

There is no room for economic waste in good times, and in bad times the crime of fire becomes the greater. Fire can be licked—but every person must aid if victory is to be won.

SEVEN ADVANTAGES OF LIFE INSURANCE

In a recent article, Claude H. Voorhees, Counsel of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, cites seven of the very important advantages life insurance holds out to the average man:

First, the chances are against a majority of American breadwinners accumulating estates of sufficient size, save through life insurance, to assure comfortable old age.

Second, the chances are against this majority being able to create estates adequate to care for the needs of dependents, save through life insurance.

Third, life and disability insurance, as a result, is the single workable solution to the grave problems of the future.

Fourth, life insurance provides the only kind of estate which can be purchased on the installment plan with the stipulation that if death or disability arises after but a single payment, the plan automatically completes itself.

Fifth, life insurance will manage and invest the estate it has created.

Sixth, more than any other type of estate, life insurance is accorded special favorable treatment in the matter of exemption from certain taxes and creditor claims.

Seventh, life insurance, through its agency service, is prepared to analyze any wage-earner's problems and needs, and draw up a plan to meet them.

These seven points are worth remembering. They indicate, better than argument, why life insurance sales are showing remarkable gains this year.

SAVE FORTY-ONE PER CENT ON A MODERN HOME

A recent estimate says that half of the remaining unemployment in this country is due to the dormant state of the construction industry. In normal times, building employs many millions of men either directly, or through the purchasing power it creates. Today no industry is more depressed. It is hoped that the passage of the home-building act by the late Congress will start machinery for stimulating building at last. Close to two billion dollars worth of potential private capital may be put to work. One of the great banes of the prospective builder—steep interest rates and premium charges on second mortgages—will be eliminated, according to the plan. Prices for materials are low, the bargain time for building is still here. The editor of the American Builder said a short time ago that a saving of forty-one per cent as compared with normal costs, is offered the present-day home builder.

A soundly built, up-to-date home is one of the best investments—average man can make. Modern methods, materials and plans make a small home more comfortable, efficient and useful than was the large home of a few years ago. Get in at the bottom—depression prices are not going to last forever.

WHEN "FARM RELIEF" SUCCEEDS

There is a growing feeling on the part of those in a position to know the facts that government farm relief measures have made their most conspicuous successes when they have sought to help the farmer himself—and have come nearest to failure when they have simply tried to change a condition through legislative, judicial or executive fiat.

It's an old axiom that doing a thing for a person isn't nearly so worthwhile as showing him how to do it on his own hook, and that is as true of agriculture as anything else. When official agencies have worked to build and strengthen the farmer-owned cooperatives, which represent concentrated individual effort, they have produced excellent results.

The cooperatives have the great virtue of permanence. They are not subject to change as is an administration or a political party. They are immune to political considerations—they don't depend on votes for their existence. They can determine on a policy and pursue it one year, five years, or twenty years if it is advisable.

The soundly managed cooperatives, consequently, are getting somewhere. They are winning out along a dozen fronts—winning in their fight for stabler markets, better prices, and a fairer break for the farm producer. They eminently deserve the great measure of agricultural, public and official support they have been given by those who understand their motives and their methods.

PRICE FIXING GOES

The recent decision of the President to abandon price-fixing features of some major industrial codes is of exceptional importance.

It stems from the growing belief that price-fixing is inimical to the consumer and the small business man. The Darrow report, which was tremendously publicized, concentrated attention on that.

There may be much to be said for price-fixing, used as a weapon to eliminate destructive and wasteful competition. But there is grave doubt if the American people could ever be bought to stand for it. Free competition, with each unit within an industry striving to give better service at a more reasonable price, is part of American business tradition. When the President started the attempt to fix prices, he intimated that it was purely experimental—he is to be congratulated on making a change when he saw that it would not work as hoped.

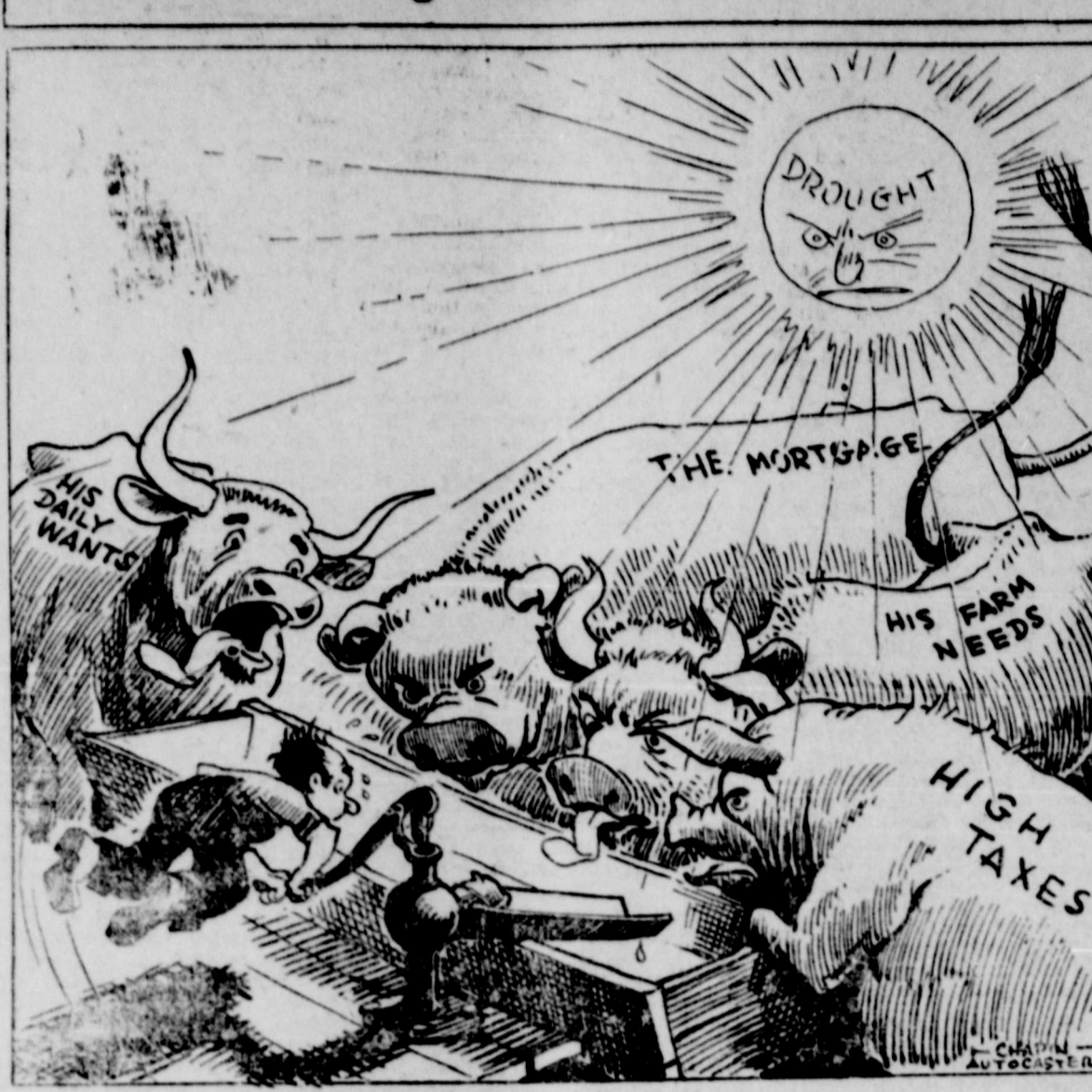
A poll made by Fortune among executives of our principal industries, produces the fact that 85 per cent of them believe that the main beneficial results of the NRA codes lie in their wage and working provisions—that great gains in this direction have been made, and that they should not be lost. That is, most certainly, a progressive attitude, and now that price-fixing is to be ended, the labor features are again preeminent. The American people, as always, want labor to be amply paid and protected—but they do not want revolutionary changes made in our time-honored governmental or industrial scheme of things.

The big Fleet has left New York harbor, the largest ever in the harbor at one time. It leaves memories of the Saratoga; the shock of seeing an ordinary pay telephone on the quarter-deck, installed while the big plane carrier was tied up at the dock; riding the huge elevator from the flight deck to the hangar deck below; a policeman of the New York force looking unconfortably insignificant on the quarter-deck where he suffered by comparison with the trim officers passing to and fro; the thought that the Navy, taking such a superior lot of men from Annapolis is terrifically far ahead of the legislative and executive phases of our government in their methods of recruiting men—and why shouldn't there be government schools for the consular and diplomatic services, and heaven help them, for future politicians?

This age of mechanism presents another new one; a steel guitar that is nothing but a fret-board and a little six inch circular chamber that is connected to a loud speaker under the player's chair. Beautifully clear tones and sustained ringing quality. And sometimes the tones sound almost like a clarinet.

The shiny appearance of a suit of men's clothing can be removed by rubbing the material with a piece of fine black emery paper. Emery paper can be bought at any hardware store for a few cents.

The Farmer's Nightmare by A. B. Chapin



MY HOME AND YOURS
by BERTHA EDSON LAY

To achieve that delicious white-and-gold appearance of fried eggs, fry them in a piping hot skillet with a tight cover over it.

When you are making gelatin, use a pitcher to mix the powder and water, then when the ingredients are ready to put into the mold you'll find it simpler to pour.

If your bread shows signs of molding, hold the sides of the bread over a gas flame for a minute. The heat will kill the mold pores without drying out the bread to any appreciable extent.

Put your mixing bowl on a folded towel when you are beating ingredients with one hand and adding materials with other. The bowl won't slip on the towel as it does on a smooth table surface.

Your rugs will look like new if you scrub them with a stiff brush moistened in diluted ammonia and rinse them off with the garden hose when hanging on the clothes line.

The next time one of the children has a birthday, decorate the cake, using alphabet macaroni colored with vegetable dyes to spell out the child's name.

Don't throw away your orange peel. Scald and dry it and grind it into coarse powder. Use it to flavor cake, sauces and puddings. You can do the same thing with lemon peels.

When you're frosting a layer cake, if the upper layer shifts after placing it on the lower, use four toothpicks to keep it in place till the frosting has set.

Next time you make French dressing, put the ingredients into a fruit jar and shake. It's much easier and quicker than stirring with a fork.

When you are boiling clothes, put them in cold water and bring them to a boil on the stove. Then let them boil for at least ten minutes, stirring them with a stick that you should keep for that specific purpose.

A teaspoon of marshmallow added to the ingredients of your candy will prevent it from drying out and hardening for several days.

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 inch material, with 1/2 yard contrasting and 3 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding.

GARDEN AND HOUSE

Pattern 8225: Wear this frock at home either to work outdoors in the garden or for the indoor tasks. It is equally pretty and becoming in either place, because of its attractive shoulder extensions, panel and clever pockets.

Printed percale, novelty seersucker, plaid or checked gingham, are materials which would look well out in this design. The making of it is very simple. It has been all planned out for you and described in the Step by Step Sewing Instructions given.

4-H CLUB NEWS
CLUBS TAKE OVER FAIRS

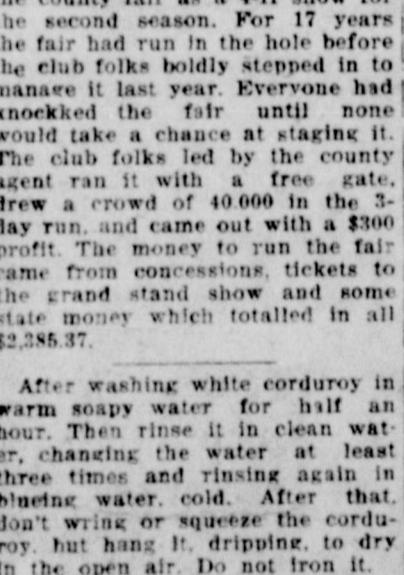
There are hundreds of local and county fairs in the country which have been taken over and run successfully by local 4-H groups. Many of the fairs were so deeply in debt that they no longer had credit with sponsors. In such cases the club leaders stepped into the picture, reorganized the fair to eliminate expensive and more or less worthless side show and other features, substituted good home talent and increased 4-H exhibits, in some cases made the fair free, and in most cases made a great go of it.

The 1934 season opens for 4-H fairs and with good reports at hand. The eighth annual 4-H club fair held by Maricopa County, Arizona, club folks and business men was the best yet. Over 3,000 exhibits were made and prepared by 388 boys and girls in the county clubs. A local printing company did their bit by printing a gummed sticker advertising the fair which was used by automobile owners all over the county.

The combined clubs of Los Angeles county, California, held the third annual fair with larger and better exhibits than ever. There were 700 entries in the 18 departments of the fair. Ribbons and prizes of a liberal nature were given in all sections. There were club demonstrations and contests also which proved an attractive feature.

Fon Du Lac county, Wisconsin, club folks are preparing to run the county fair as a 4-H show for the second season. For 17 years the fair had run in the hole before the club folks boldly stepped in to manage it last year. Everyone had knocked the fair until none would take a chance at staging it. The club folks led by the county agent ran it with a free gate, drew a crowd of 40,000 in the 3-day run, and came out with a \$300 profit. The money to run the fair came from concessions, tickets to the grand stand show and some state money which totalled in all \$2,285.37.

After washing white corduroy in warm soapy water for half an hour, then rinse it in clean water, changing the water at least three times and rinsing again in bluing water, cold. After that, don't wring or squeeze the corduroy, but hang it, dripping, to dry in the open air. Do not iron it.



Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Duman

Elijah Hears God's Voice. Lesson for July 22nd. I. Kings 19:9-21. Golden Text: I. Samuel 3:9. Our lesson tells of Elijah's recovery from despondency. First an angel commanded, "Arise, and eat." The worn out body of Elijah needed the refreshment of food. A square meal is a first rate means of banishing gloom. His appetite appeased, the prophet, like Moses, spent forty days and nights in solitary communion with God.

Then the Lord asked a searching question, "What dost thou here, Elijah?" There was important work for the prophet to accomplish. A discouraged man usually needs not less work but more. The prodigal son, in his degradation, doubtless heard a query much like that hurled at Elijah. And he answered by going back to his old home, and getting to work. John Bright, famous English statesman, heard a similar inquiry as he mourned the loss of his beautiful young wife. It came to him in the appeal of Richard Cobden who urged him to give his life to the repeal of the unjust corn laws.

And now the divine voice spoke a third time. "Go forth," it said, "and stand upon the mount." How important it is to ascend to an elevation where one may see the broad horizons of God's providence. It was from a mountain that Moses looked into the Promised Land.

And when Elijah had ascended, an altogether extraordinary spectacle met his gaze. Magnificent displays of physical power greeted his astonished eyes. But God, much to the prophet's surprise, was not in the wind, or the earthquake or the fire. He spoke, instead in a still small voice. And so Elijah learned that the Lord can speak softly, as well as loudly, peacefully, as well as in a storm.

Do we hear the dulcet tones of the divine appeal? Do we allow the Lord to enter the citadel of our affections on a wave of stillness? Listen to a great verse spoken by the psalmist, "Thy gentleness hath made me great."

THE BOOK
... the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible."
... which contains Four Great Treasures ...
by BRUCE BARTON

BORN IN TROUBLED TIMES

Jesus was much more tolerant toward heretical opinions than were any of His followers, either those of His immediate circle or those who have taken His name in later days. His attitude was set forth clearly on the day when one of His disciples came boasting that he had found a man doing good in His name and since this man was an outsider and not of their own number, the disciple had forbidden him. He doubtless expected praise, but he met a rebuke.

Jesus said, Forbid him not; for he that is not against us is for us.

His was the broadest sort of invitation to fellowship, having no petty barriers of creed or formulae or ceremony. "He went about doing good words—are the things for These—His good works and His good words—are the things for which He wished to be remembered; they constitute the story of His life. He was born in troubled times. In previous chapters we have traced the rise of the Jews from their beginning as nomadic shepherds to their glory as a nation under David and Solomon (about 1000 B. C.). We have seen the kingdom split into two parts, and the long sad years of blackings, intrigues, foreign en-

tanglements and decline, eventuating in the capture of Jerusalem and the exile of its leading families into Babylon.

In this running survey we have no time to trace the various re-establishments of the sacred city—though this means the elimination of some fine figures, such as Nehemiah—or its various phases of destruction. The successive conquerors of the ancient world reached their climax in Alexander, who overran more territory than any of them and, weeping because there were no more worlds to conquer, died of dissipation in his early thirties in 323 B. C.

Immediately his vast kingdom was broken up. That part of it which included Palestine came under the control first of Egypt in the days of the Ptolemies, who built the great library at Alexandria, translated the Old Testament into Greek in the version known as the Septuagint (work of seventy scholars), and opened a home in Egypt for many thousand of Jews. Egyptian domination gave place to that of the sporadic Greco-Roman Syrian kingdom, in which King Antiochus is the most interesting figure to us, since his tyranny inspired the revolt of the Maccabees. The Maccabean family, a heroic Jewish priest and his seven brave sons, began a war with no higher hope than that of dying for the faith, and they achieved the impossible result of winning the freedom of their country. Again, a race of Jewish kings ruled in Jerusalem, this in the middle of the second century before Christ (about 150 B. C., as a rough easy date).

The Family Doctor
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

LENSES FOR THE EYES

All of us read accounts of hold-ups and robberies of various kinds; they are such common occurrences. But, when I learn of some villain exploiting the sick and unfortunate—fleeing them—then my blood boils! I shall talk about "spectacles" in this letter.

When I bought my first reading-glasses, I went to a refractologist to have a pair fitted. My eyes were not diseased—I knew that; they were rather tired from over-use.

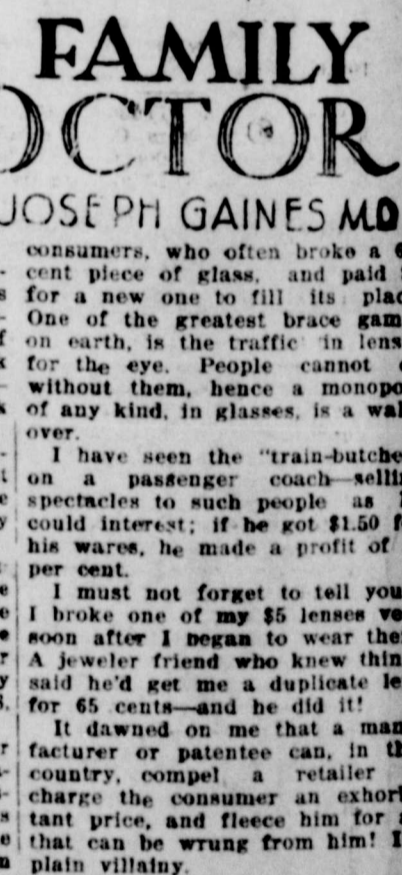
The man "fitted me out." I asked for my bill. He drew near me and said: "Now, doctor, those LENSES are a special kind; were I to charge you less than \$10 for the pair, they'd take the agency away from me; but the FRAMES, I can afford you at fifty off."

He HAD to charge me \$10 for a pair of lenses that cost the maker not over \$1.30. As this transaction was over twenty-five years ago, we can but faintly imagine the toll of the fleecers, taken from consumers, who often broke a 65-cent piece of glass, and paid \$5 for a new one to fill its place. One of the greatest brace games on earth, is the traffic in lenses for the eye. People cannot do without them, hence a monopoly of any kind, in glasses, is a walk-over.

I have seen the "train-butcher" on a passenger coach—selling spectacles to such people as he could interest; if he got \$1.50 for his wares, he made a profit of 25 per cent.

I must not forget to tell you—I broke one of my \$5 lenses very soon after I began to wear them. A Jewish friend who knew things said he'd get me a duplicate lens for 65 cents—and he did it!

It dawned on me that a manufacturer or patentee can, in this country, compel a retailer to charge the consumer an exorbitant price, and fleece him for all that can be wrung from him! It's plain villainy.



The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy

THE OLD ROCKET-PLANE IS ALL TUNED UP, ROLLS AND VOOLFS AND IS CONSIDERABLY WAITING TO TRAVEL WITH US—HO! ABOARD AND AWAY WE GO.



THE EOLIPILE—STEAM IS PASSED TO THE GLOBE WHICH REMOVES WHEN STEAM PRESSURE FROM THE PRODUCTIONS OF THE PISTONS—THIS APPARATUS WAS DESCRIBED BY AN EARLY WRITER OF ANCIENT GREECE. IT HAS OFTEN BEEN CALLED THE PISTON-TURNING ENGINE.



NOW LET'S TRY TO PIG UP A BIT OF FACT THAT IS JUST A BIT ANCIENT.



JUST ONE MORE FACT FOR TODAY AND THEN WE'LL HEAD FOR HOME.

WITH THE COPPER, BRONZE AND IRON AGES BEGUN, THE FIRST ATTEMPTS TO BE WORN IN THE EAR WERE THIS—THOSE GREEN PINS HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THE EAR DRUML—BASES OF SWITZERLAND.

THE REC IS CURRENTLY BEING USED AS THE STRATEGY OF ANGLIA BECAUSE OF ITS STRATEGIC POSITION.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Hattie Norton and daughter, Irma, and Eileen Alexander were visitors in Waco Tuesday.

Dorothy Jane Ross has returned home from Cisco where she visited relatives.

Saturday, July 21, is BARGAIN DAY at Norton's Cash Store.

Mrs. G. S. Darnell of Garland is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Longobam.

Skating rink at Iredell now open. Two sessions each night. Bring your friends. 8-1p

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman visited relatives in Hamilton Sunday.

Miss Mary Ellen Adams is spending a few days in Stephenville with friends.

Miss Sydnie Richards Hall of Brady is here visiting Miss Annette Culbreath.

Mrs. Bettie Parker spent a part of last week in Glen Rose with her nephews.

Miss Lorena Holford of Garland is here, guest of her brother, R. L. Holford and family.

Miss Katherine Maxwell of Hamilton is spending a few days here, guest of Miss Emma Dee Hall.

Mrs. Wm. Bellville of Stephenville was here Sunday visiting friends.

G. A. Tunnell of Stephenville was a business visitor in Hico Wednesday.

Clyde Ratliff of Plainview has been spending the past few days in Hico with his father-in-law, John L. Wilson, and family.

Just arrived some new dress wash dresses at Norton's Cash Store.

Miss Christine Powell returned home Saturday from Denton where she has been attending summer school.

Miss Doris Sellers has returned home from Seymour and other points where she has been visiting friends.

LET'S SWAP
I will take in exchange for first class Dental work, any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?—DR. V. HAWES, the home dentist, Hico

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hancock and children and Rolene Forgy spent the last of this week in Mullin with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Anderson left Sunday for Denton to enter summer school at North Texas State Teachers' College.

Mrs. W. F. Gandy was carried to a hospital in Waco Tuesday night for treatment. Mr. Gandy accompanied her.

Mrs. Ruby Adams returned to Egre Sunday after spending two weeks here with Miss Jonnie Hutchingson.

Miss Beulah Truss returned home Sunday from Osceola, after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Nail and family.

Hub Hawes, daughter and two sons, and Sam Hawes of Waco were in Hico Sunday visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. Hawes.

Saturday is BARGAIN DAY at Norton's Cash Store.

C. G. Foust of Dublin visited a short time in Hico Monday afternoon with his son, John Foust, and with friends over the town.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson and children of Greyville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's father, John L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gumble, daughter, Helen, and son, Emory, and Percy Pirtle were in Hamilton Sunday where Emory played golf in the tournament.

Misses Carmen and Lucille Shelton and Vieta McNally returned home Sunday from Glen Rose where they spent a week.

Mrs. Leon Adams and Miss Irene Shaw of Brownwood are here visiting their aunt, Miss Rena Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alton and children of Dallas were here over the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alton and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, Mrs. C. L. Lynch and Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser were in Hamilton Monday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayes of Whitney were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford and daughter, Mr. Mayes is editor of the Whitney Messenger.

By her mother, Mrs. E. C. Allison Mrs. Della Seago, accompanied and son, E. C. Jr. of Fairy, are spending a few days in Houston and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Masterson and daughter, Martha, have returned home from Austin where Mr. and Mrs. Masterson attended school at the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe McCrary and daughter, Jo Ann, of Hamlin, spent Sunday and Sunday night in Hico with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dix and daughter.

Charles Christian and daughter, Miss Kitty Beth, of Dallas were here the first of the week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingsus.

Mrs. C. W. Bates is at the bedside of her husband who is in a Waco hospital, recovering from an appendix operation which was performed Wednesday of this week.

Misses Jewell and Hazel Shelton left Sunday for Waco to spend the week with Mrs. Bernard Stewart. Mr. Stewart will undergo a minor operation in one of the Waco Hospitals sometime this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairry, daughter, Miss Marguerite, and son, Curtis, left Saturday night for Houston where they will be on an extended visit with Mrs. Fairry's parents.

Miss Avinelle McWhirter of Roby was a week end guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and Bernard Ogle. She was on her way home from Denton where she attended summer school.

Carlton Copeland of Mineral Wells was here over the week end, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer. He was accompanied home by Victor Segrest Sunday afternoon.

Miss Winnie Hampton of Iredell, accompanied by her sister, were in Hico last Friday meeting with the voters of this county. Miss Hampton is candidate for County Superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and family were in San Angelo Sunday visiting their son, Roy Burleson, who is employed there. They also visited in the home of one of Mrs. Burleson's sisters.

Miss Katherine Gandy returned to her home in Coleman Sunday after spending a month here in the home of her grandfather, Mack Phillips, and with other relatives.

Mrs. C. J. Gotthardt, guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, returned to her home in San Antonio last Tuesday. She gives Hico a high rating as a place for real rest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Oklahoma City are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Rands and family. They were accompanied as far as Stephenville by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Holladay, who are visiting his mother, Mrs. R. B. Holladay, and sister, Mrs. Fred Wolfe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Horton and children, Gilbert and Betty Rose, and Mr. Horton's sister, Miss Rena Horton, spent the week end in Brownwood visiting their brother, B. L. Horton, and sister, Mrs. Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bommer and daughter, Barbara Jane, of Dallas were here over the week end, guests of Mrs. Bommer's sister, Mrs. Roland L. Holford and family. They went from here to San Antonio on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gray and son, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Thompson and daughter, Nancy, and Miss Bernice Koller, all of Fort Worth, were here over the week end visiting Mrs. J. H. Hancock and family.

Miss Charlotte Mingsus returned home Saturday from Canada, Texas, where she visited her sister, Mrs. James M. Bauknight and family. Paul McCuonoga of Goldthwaite went down after her, and his brother, H. E. McCuonoga and family.

Will Leeth left Sunday for College Station where he spent the first four days of this week attending the Firemen's Training School. His expenses were furnished by the city as the rate for insurance will be kept lowered by a member attending this school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingsus have returned home from Abilene where Mr. Mingsus has been employed by a hardware concern and Mrs. Mingsus has been attending summer school. They left Wednesday for Iredell to spend the rest of the month with Mrs. Mingsus' father.

Rev. L. P. Thomas will leave early next week for points in Western Arkansas, to conduct a series of revival meetings through a month's duration. In one revival he will be with Rev. H. E. Marsh of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and with Rev. J. H. Byers in another one. Rev. Thomas resided in that part of Arkansas for numbers of years and will meet with many of his old friends.

James H. Knight and E. A. Parcel of Grantville's Gap were in Hico last Saturday on business. Mr. Knight, an old newspaperman, realizes how badly his erstwhile brothers need the money, so he most graciously paid off in cash for a small want ad in the News Review, and instructed us to keep the change to mark up his subscription.

L. H. Craig and wife and Lillian Craig of Hico, accompanied by Valton Craig who lives on a ranch near Belton, left Thursday for a trip to West Texas and New Mexico. They plan to be gone about two weeks, during which time they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Thornton, at Big Spring, Texas, and their son, Vergil Craig, and family at Hope, New Mexico.

Roy Crist, wife and two children, Helen Louise and Peggy Maurine, of Waco, Mesdames R. E. Warren and W. E. Bryan of Fort Worth spent several days here recently with their father, G. W. Crist, and other relatives. Tuesday was spent on the creek picnicking with Mrs. Wash Hooper, an old friend and neighbor of the family, as a guest. A picnic lunch and swimming exercises were enjoyed.

Mrs. L. A. Powledge and son, George, returned Monday from Memphis, Tennessee, where they had been visiting for the past three weeks. A pleasant family reunion was enjoyed. Mrs. Powledge meeting her two sisters who live in Memphis, and also a sister who lives at Henderson, Texas. This was the first time they had been together in several years. Mrs. Powledge and George report a pleasant trip, although the weather was rather warm for travel. George stated that crops were burned up along the way they traveled and that the home corn field was the greatest they had seen since they left Texarkana.

Miss Ersie Alford of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. John Alford of Point were here over the week end visiting Miss Thoma Rodgers and also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Looney and two grandchildren of Rising Star were here over the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Bettie Parker. Mr. Looney who has been in ill health for sometime, is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morris of Hamilton were in Hico for a short time Monday. Mrs. Morris, the former Miss Minnie Clark of Hico, has many old friends in this city. Mr. Morris, district clerk, also has many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hutchens were in Hico on Monday and Tuesday of this week, having just returned from a tour of fourteen states and Canada. They traveled 5,400 miles and only had one flat tire. They were surprised when they got into Hico to learn of the plane crash on June 8th, which occurred just three days after their departure. They are in Dallas, Fort Worth and other points at present looking for a place to locate.

J. A. Hughes, who shook the Hico dust off his feet nearly three weeks ago and departed for points in Mississippi and Louisiana had not arrived home Thursday morning. His brother, Clyde Hughes, and Travis Alton who have been holding down "Doc's" place at the White Service Station, are expecting him back most any time now, but could not be definite about the exact time, for as they said, "you know as much about him as we do."

Mrs. Willie Platt returned to Hico Tuesday after a visit of several weeks at Stephenville with her son, A. Platt. She left Thursday for Waco where she will stay a short time and then go on to Belmont for a visit. After a few days at the latter place she plans to move to Lake Charles, La., to make her home with her daughter. While she stated that she was going to Louisiana with the intention of remaining, she realized that it was hard to leave one's old home, and that she might come hopping back to Hico and her old friends almost any time.

Miss Rena Horton Entertained Sunday School Class.

Miss Rena Horton entertained the members of the King's Daughters' Class of the Baptist Sunday School, of which Mrs. C. W. Shelton is teacher, immediately following the church services last Friday evening.

After a business meeting, sandwiches and iced tea were served to Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and Misses Evelyn Anderson, Grace Phillips, Mary Gandy and Miss Katherine Gandy, the latter of Coleman.

County Line

By DOROTHY COLE

Mrs. G. W. Hooper is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Candal of Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pingleton spent from Wednesday until Friday with her father and family of Fairy.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Luckie and Mrs. W. L. Simpson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Pikesville.

Cecil Luckie and J. N. Simpson are working at Hamilton this week.

TO PREACH AT HOG JAW

Elder J. L. Collings of Glen Rose will preach at the tabernacle at Hog Jaw Saturday morning at 11 a. m., July 28th, also Saturday night, and on Sunday morning, July 29th at 11 a. m. The public is invited to hear him.

Mt. Pleasant

By S. N. AKIN

N. J. Ford of Dallas is spending a few days with his father, W. P. Ford, and also S. N. Akin and family.

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

Lester Grisham and wife who recently moved to Stephenville, spent the first of last week with H. M. Allison and family. Lester and H. M. tried their luck as fishermen in the Colorado River.

C. A. Russell, wife and two sons of Greyville visited with S. N. Akin and family on Sunday, the 8th of July.

Several from here attended the ball game at Fairy Sunday.

The community was made sad last Wednesday when the news reached here that Mrs. Andrew Samuelson had died at a hospital in Brady on Tuesday evening at about 8 o'clock. She was formerly Miss Dovie Shields. The relatives have our sympathy.

Mrs. Jim Byrd and children of Carlton are visiting relatives here and at Fairy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abel are entertaining a new baby boy which made his appearance on Saturday, July the 7th. He will answer to the name of Thomas Ray.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

The last report we received of Claude Johns, he did not seem to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks of the Greyville community spent awhile Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seago and family visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Seago's sister and family of near Duffau.

A party was given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Tim Davis. A nice crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barney and daughter, Mary, of the Gum Branch community and Leo and Billy Joe Chesley of Lubbock visited awhile Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver.

Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ables Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and family, Oran Columbus and Buford Johns of this community, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ables and son of Olin.

The farmers are busy cutting their row crops and storing them away for winter use.

Another Shipment

Of Ladies' New Felts



See These New Hats In Navy

\$1.69 to \$2.25



G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

— HICO —

... SPECIALS ...

TANTY MALT, 1 lb. can net, only	20c
PURE APPLE CIDER VINEGAR, pint	10c
POST TOASTIES, large box only	10c
SPINACH, No. 2 cans	10a
PURE HONEY, 1-2 gallon size only	50c
PURE HONEY, syrup bucket full for	70c
QUAKER WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS for	10c
WHITE BERMUDA ONIONS, lb.	5c
LETTUCE, firm heads for	3c
FRENCH'S FLAVORINGS, 1 1/2 oz. special for Saturday	7c
SUGAR, 19 lbs. for	\$1.00
WAPCO'S BLACK-EYED PEAS, lb. can, special	6c
SWIFT'S JEWEL SALAD OIL, 1 qt. net	37c

J. E. Burleson

LOW KATY FARES TO CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR



See the world's greatest World's Fair! Rates are down—variety of reduced short and long limit fares and low cost all-expense and escorted tours. For literature and information, see phone or write the Katy Agent.



ELECTION DAY

SATURDAY, JULY 28

THE NEWS REVIEW WILL BE PRINTED EARLY NEXT WEEK

In order that plenty of time may be afforded our readers for digesting the last issue of the home paper before the July Primaries, the News Review will go to press early for its next issue.

Mr. Candidate:--

Perhaps you have a last-minute message to put before your constituents. Remember that you still have ample time, if you act quickly, to have your reasons for believing you should be elected put before the voters. You seldom get anything you don't ask for.

Mr. Merchant:--

Aren't you willing to supply some of the needs of the people who come to town on election day? There will be lots of folks in town on Saturday of next week who will want to make their trip to the polls do double duty. Tell them what you have to offer.

PLEASE GET YOUR NEWS AND ADVERTISING COPY IN EARLY FOR NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

TRAIL'S END

By AGNES LOUISE PROVOST

Fourth installment

SYNOPSIS—Three weeks after a cream colored roadster had been found wrecked in the sea at the foot of a cliff, a girl calling herself Anne Cushing appears at the desert town Marston. She has bought, sight unseen, a ranch located thirty miles away. Barry Duane, her nearest neighbor and his man, Boone Petry procure a reliable woman for her and in Barry's car, loaded down with supplies, they start across the desert. In Marston her reticence has aroused suspicion.

The glimpse was only a glimpse passing as quickly as it had come. The car gave a jolt of protest and slanted off obliquely from the road they had been following. She had wanted privacy and here it was. "Now," said her host cheerfully, "we are aiming straight—more or less straight—for your ranch. The real road is back of us. This is just your short cut to it. See that little jag in the hills? Your ranch is right below that, in a valley." She looked at it with sharpened interest. A valley sounded nice; sort of snug and tucked away. The agent had told her that a stream ran through the ranch. She hoped that was true, but she did not ask Barry Duane.

The hills were coming closer and a slow rise of land began to be spotted thinly with dwarf evergreen. Highest slopes towered ahead, great, wrinkled, rocky folds, almost black in shadow. Further south, where the car was heading were long, thinly wooded ridges. Lying lonely but protected, there was a little valley. Anne had a glimpse of willows and cottonwoods, rugging what must be a little creek. There was water!

They swept in with a triumphant burst of speed, past a strip of fence with tired looking post and discouraged wire, past a ragged field or two, catching sight of a lovely meadow. "Here we are," said Barry Duane, "at Cushing's Ranch. You mustn't judge it by first appearances, because a handy man with a hammer and a few nails can work miracles."

His voice sounded nervous. They were all looking at her, a little anxiously. She began to laugh. Softly at first, but with a swelling note. This was her ranch, hers, bought insensibly over the counter in a dusty little office in a small town. "The dear little funny old thing! I don't mind if it's run down. It's mine! And I'm going to have orange curtains at the windows. Flaming orange! Let's explore!" She was out before anyone could help her, running up a careless path to a frankly sagging porch, and turned at the door.

"I forgot the most important part. Welcome to Trail's End. Mrs. Larrabee, if I help, do you think I'd dare invite the gentlemen to our first meal?" They stayed. It would have taken force to have dragged at least one of them away from that glowing picture on the low, lazy old porch, with the weathered logs making a silvered background for her vivid youth and the lovely flame in her cheeks.

"Wait until the nipping nights come. He lingered in the doorway. 'I'll do a chore or two for Martha before she gets after me, and then if you're ready, we can take a look around. Or perhaps you'd rather unpack first.' "Before I've seen my own ranch. Never! I just want to get out of some sensible shoes. I'll join you in just a minute."

He went, but with a backward look. Interested and not a little puzzled. He knew that the girls of his own generation did practically what they pleased, but they didn't usually please to bury their talents in humdrum and un spectacular farm work. Perhaps it was just a whim, or a let-down after a love affair, or—Oh, damn it, what business was it of his, anyway? He went to find Martha Larrabee. He found her, Anne grimaced frankly at the slightly dingy look of her new quarters, and blessed Martha's stern creed of soap and water. She slipped into a pair of smart sport shoes, and hurried out.

"Mrs. Larrabee, I can't ask two perfect strangers to do all my work for me. It's awfully nice of them to be willing, but it's really too much."

"My name's Martha," said that capable woman composedly, "and don't you worry about the work. It won't hurt 'em. Besides, they'd want to anyway. It's only neighborly. Now you run along and tell Barry to show you around, but before he goes he might as well help Boone out with that table. I thought we might have supper early, and eat it outdoors."

A step sounded on the porch. Anne knew already whose it was. "I've brought you some water, Martha. The well seems in good shape, but I'll take a better look at it tomorrow. It's placed right for drainage too."

The steady, earnest sound made her drowsy. The valley was so quiet. The wooded ridges tucked in. Back of the ridges tall peaks loomed darkly, mysterious in moonlight. Trail's End. She wondered if it would be.

She had learned that "home" for Barry was rather high up in the hills. She wondered if he had always lived there. He must have been away to school. He didn't talk like the others. She liked him. Martha's solid step sounded back of her.

"You better get to bed. You look mighty near done out to me." "Just lazy. You've done wonders. I like my ranch, Martha. Perhaps I'm a hopeless greenhorn, but I do."

"So do I," said Martha unexpectedly. "I've always liked it."

"Oh do you?" A certain listlessness had gone out of her voice. "I thought perhaps—well, it's generally agreed to be rather run down, isn't it?"

"Nothing that plain, ordinary hard work and a little backbone won't bring up again," said Martha bluntly. "There's a home and a reasonable livin' on it, and in good years there ought to be a little over to tuck in the bank."

She looked shrewdly down at the small dark head, at shapely, tapering fingers clasped over a rounded knee. Martha had a head and used it, but whatever she kept to herself. She added a brief afterthought, cautiously.

"And if you ever get tired of ranchin', I guess you wouldn't have any trouble turnin' your money over. Anybody could easily turn it into a dude ranch, and I guess there's rich men that would like it just for the shootin' and fishin' back in the hills. Now I'm on my way to bed. We've got to get up early tomorrow morning."

"All right, Martha. I'll follow in a minute. Be sure to call me."

The first step retreated. Anne was alone again, and thoughtful. Home and a living. It was curious how precious that seemed now. Hidden away in her smaller suitcase there was still a little store of bills in that golden bag, hated and yet miraculous. Enough to buy some needed things for her ranch, and a little in reserve, always in reserve. If by any chance disaster should pursue her even here, and the need for flight should come suddenly.

"Hide me!" she whispered fiercely. "Hold me and hide me, until until to one remembers my face!"

A memory stung her like a nettle. She shook it off abruptly and jumped to her feet.

Four days had passed since Anne had arrived at this tucked away, neglected ranch of hers. Three days of almost unrelenting work which had sent her to bed with every muscle protesting and had swept her in five minutes into dreamless sleep.

From the kitchen came a subdued rattle of pans. Anne's eyes opened wide and she reached for the watch lying on an unsteady little table beside her bed. Seven o'clock!

A swing and a soft thump took her out of bed, and she threw open the door and ran out. "Martha, you villain, you've let me oversleep! Don't you know I'm a hardworking woman?"

Her shrewd eyes warmed, in spite of an inner protest, as they looked at the gay little figure in the kitchen door. Bright eyes and a curly mop of hair, bare feet thrust into gaily patterned slippers, a white impudent pajamas, scarlet and black.

"If you're going to run around in those red pants, you'd better keep an eye on the door. First thing you know one of your regular callers will be stickin' his head in, and then what'll you look like?"

"Why, just like this!" She plucked a bit of gay silk in each thumb and forefinger and bowed extravagantly. Then with a sudden glint in her eye she swung around and slipped off at a perilous angle and twirled off in a series of extraordinary dance steps. The older woman stared at her, a girl gone mad, whirling and swooping, small feet stamping a curious time beat in light staccato thuds.

"Like it, Martha?" "Like it, Martha?" Anne got her breath back. "Oh so long," she said crossly, and a laugh came back to her as the slim legs flashed through the bedroom door.

The water in her pitcher was fresh from the creek and cold. Anne splashed in it vigorously, one foot still tapping at odd moments in time to an intermittingly hummed tune, but a disapproving snicker had come between her and Martha, despite protest, and now she had to do that silly trick! Hadn't she any sense at all? Why do anything which might start anybody, even Martha, wondering where she had come from and what she had been before she had stepped off the two-thirty-eight at Marston? She must be more careful. Dressing was a swift matter in



THE TIRE SENSATION OF '34 Sells on Sight!

To SEE it is to buy it! That's the way extra value stands out in the new Firestone Century Progress Tire. We found out what car owners wanted most in a tire—then we gave it to them. Out of more than ten million visitors to the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year, we obtained this opinion: "Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a Moderate Price."

REDUCED PRICES FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY \$5.75

Size	Old Price	New Price	Save
3.00-3.75	\$6.65	\$5.75	\$.90
3.50-4.00	7.00	6.10	.90
4.00-4.50	7.35	6.30	1.05
4.50-5.00	7.70	6.70	1.00
5.00-5.50	8.05	7.20	1.14
5.50-6.00	8.40	7.50	1.27
6.00-6.50	8.75	7.80	1.40
6.50-7.00	9.10	8.10	1.50
7.00-7.50	9.45	8.40	1.60

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD

Size	Price
3.00-3.75	\$4.45
3.50-4.00	4.99
4.00-4.50	5.20
4.50-5.00	5.65

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price the Firestone Courier Tire has no equal at these extremely low prices.

See how Firestone Tires are Made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibitions Building, World's Fair

- for Unequaled Performance Records
- for Life Against All Defects
- for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards*

(*Six Months in Commercial Service)

Jones Motor Co

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER Service on All Makes of Cars TIRES, BATTERIES & ACCESSORIES

VOTE FOR Ardell Williams FOR District Attorney

Able - Capable - Fair - Honest

Investigate his standing as a man and his ability as a lawyer.

JUDGE CARL HAMLIN FOR CONGRESS

(Political Advertisement)

TODAY and TOMORROW

SCIENTISTS at work

The popular idea of a scientist is an old man with an absent-minded expression hunting through a microscope for something that wouldn't be any use if he found it.

I wish I could take every one of my readers through any of the great industrial laboratories with which I am familiar and in which I have often watched scientists at work. One of them employs more than a thousand young men, each of whom has a university degree, in chemistry, engineering or philosophy, and has had to prove his ability to do original research work before he could get his job.

They are very far from being the doddering dodges which the public imagines men of science to be. They are as keen, human and interesting a group of men as I have encountered anywhere. Their prime purpose is to find ways to make the telephone work faster, better and cheaper. But as by-products of their discoveries such inventions as talking pictures, chain broadcasting, television and many other things have come out of that laboratory.

PROGRESS a look back

I have little patience with the common complaint that inventions and machinery have brought the world to ruin. Exactly the opposite is true. Who would be content to go back, even to the days of my own boyhood?

I can remember when there were no electric lights, no electric planes, no motion pictures, no phonographs, no typewriters, no Portland cement, no bathtubs or plumbing to speak of, no gas engines, no automobiles, of course, and not even any bicycles. Wireless telegraphy and its offspring, radio broadcasting, were undreamed of; the dirigible aircraft was a romantic novelist's fantasy.

I could fill this column with products of the application of science by invention to serve humanity. I think the world is better off.

HEALTH life saver

I saw a notice posted in a New York subway car the other day in which the Health Commissioner pointed out that only 37 babies died in the big city of diphtheria last year, whereas several thousand died of it annually only a few years ago. Anti-toxin has put an end to this massacre of the innocents.

One by one, in my own time, I have seen the scourges of mankind vanish under the advance of medical science. Smallpox, bubonic, yellow fever, malaria, typhus, typhoid, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, all the long list of diseases that took high toll of human lives when I was a boy, have been banished or are rapidly being conquered by the forward march of civilization and the steady advance in medical knowledge and public hygiene measures.

CANCER needs research

One of my friends lost his wife a few months ago. She had a cancer. The other day he told me that he had been inspired by that tragedy to investigate the whole

subject of cancer, and was surprised to find that nothing that could properly be called scientific research by modern methods had been undertaken, into either the cause or the possible cure of this most dreadful of all diseases.

My friend is a man of scientific training, familiar with the methods of the great research laboratories. "I am sure," he said, "that with three or four million dollars available, with which to hire competent chemists, biologists and pathologists, any of the big industrial laboratories could find the cause of cancer and a cure for it, in a few years."

It is easier to get money with which to do research that is expected to result in more money, than it is when nothing more important than human lives is involved.

BLOOD four types

The transfusion of blood from one person to another has become such an established method of treatment in various conditions that every important hospital has a list of "blood donors." These are men or women who are willing to part with a pint or more of blood for a fee of \$25 or so.

Medicine men learned through this work of blood transfusion that there are four distinct types of human blood, and that it is necessary to be sure that the donor's blood is of the same type as that of the patient. These four types are known as "O," "A," "B," and "AB."

The tests for these blood types are so positive that recent examinations of the muscle tissue of Egyptian mummies, who have been dead for several thousand years, prove that these inhabitants of the Nile country in the time of the Pharaoh were all of a single blood type, the "B" standard.

Men of science are beginning to think it likely that there are four original races of human beings, whose blood types persist in their descendants. Nobody, or only a comparatively few of the earth's inhabitants, is of unmixed racial strain. But the blood type will tell which strain is dominant in any given individual.

FARMERS SHORT COURSE WILL BE HELD AT COLLEGE STATION SOON

The Annual Farmers' Short Course, which will be known as the Silver Anniversary Short Course, will be held at College Station July 30 to August 3 this year.

A practical knowledge of all phases of farm life and activities is the aim of this session, and the plan of actual demonstrations in all this work, which was so successfully used last year, will again feature the week's program this year.

Each year a fair representation of farm men and women, and boys and girls have attended the Short Course, and it is hoped that this year a larger number will attend. Full particulars may be obtained at the County Agent's Office.

Don't wear out delicate embroidery work in laundering. Use this method: Make a very hot, thick paste of French chalk and spread it over your embroidery. Roll up the embroidery and paste carefully, and leave it in a dark place for a week. When you take it out it will be quite fresh and clean. If you haven't the patience to leave it for a whole week, at least leave it over night.

Vote for Judge John H Sharp of Ellis County



JOHN H. SHARP

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Judge Greenwood who is not a candidate. He is now a member of the Supreme Court Commission and has filled this position with honor and distinction. He is well qualified for the position.

A PRACTICAL EXPERIENCED LAWYER IS:

John H. Sharp of Ellis County, candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to succeed Judge Thomas B. Greenwood, who will not seek reelection.

He is now a member of the Supreme Court Commission. He has filled this position with honor and distinction. He will deeply appreciate your support.

Born and reared in Robertson County; educated in the public schools of Texas and Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas, where he graduated.

Moved to Ellis County where for more than 25 years was engaged in the active practice of law in all its branches.

Was appointed a member of the Supreme Court Commission by the Governor in 1929.

In 1930 the law was changed making the Commission appointive by the Supreme Court, and under this law he was reappointed for a six-year term.

His experience as a lawyer and his services as a judge peculiarly fit him for a Justice of the Court. He seeks promotion.

(Political Adv.)

Honey Grove By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

The Baptist meeting, conducted by Rev. Walter Martin of Purvis, came to a close Sunday night.

J. S. Lemond is still unable to walk without crutches.

There will be singing here Sunday afternoon. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Falls of near Carlton and their daughter, Mrs. Handy and son of Ellis County spent Sunday in the J. S. Lemond home.

Mrs. W. H. Hensley and son and Mrs. Emmett Tinsley left Sunday for Moran where they will spend several days visiting with relatives of that place and other points in West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. McClary of Chalk Mountain spent last Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pingleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Hickman and children of Dublin and Weldon Roberts and little daughter of Hico spent Sunday in the W. S. Roberts home.

Mrs. Ed Martin and children of Bium have recently been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pingleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clepper and children of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper and family spent last Sunday in Gordon attending a family reunion of Mrs. Clepper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butler. Seven of their eight children, thirty-seven of their forty-seven grandchildren and five of their sixteen great-grandchildren were present, besides a host of other relatives and friends. A bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour and the afternoon was spent in Kodaking and swimming. Music was furnished throughout the day by several of the relatives and friends.

Moved to Ellis County where for more than 25 years was engaged in the active practice of law in all its branches.

Use a large meat grinder to cut up your cabbage for slaw. It's easier and does the work just as well as cutting it by hand.

Go Katy!

and enjoy the utmost in SPEED, SAFETY COMFORT and Economy



RECORD LOW FARES

On your next trip, go Katy—delight in a sense of complete freedom from travel cares and responsibilities—enjoy the comfort and convenience of the Katy's modern equipment—and arrive safely at your destination, fit and fresh for business or pleasure.

No small part of the satisfaction of going Katy is the knowledge that you are enjoying the most economical form of travel. Look at the drastic reductions. You'll be surprised how little it costs to go Katy.

- 1 In Coaches: One and eight-cents a mile each way for round-trip tickets good in coaches... 10 day limit.
 - 2 In Sleepers: Two cents a mile each way for round-trip tickets with 10 day limit.
 - 2 Two and one-half cents a mile each way for round-trip tickets with 6 months limit.
 - 3 Three cents a mile for one-way tickets.
- NO FULLMAN SURCHARGE

TYPICAL EXAMPLES OF LOW ROUND TRIP COACH FARES

WACO . . . \$2.08	STANFORD . . . \$5.13
HOUSTON . . . \$2.52	CISCO . . . 2.52
San Antonio \$10.00	DALLAS . . . \$5.95

TICKETS AND INFORMATION
Katy Station, Hico, Texas



Save delays USE KATY FAST FREIGHT—It pays

Tom L. Robinson

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF DISTRICT JUDGE

Who submits for your consideration, with the kindest of feeling and friendship toward his opponent, a brief analysis of statements advanced by both candidates during the campaign for your consideration:

If a brief period of efficient service entitles my opponent to your consideration, wouldn't five and one-half years of the same kind of service entitle me also to some consideration?

If it is advanced by my opponent that nine cases have been affirmed during that brief period, and about seven of these cases have been criminal cases, wouldn't that entitle me to some consideration as the District Attorney must handle all criminal cases from beginning to end?

If it is advanced by my opponent that it would be unfair and undemocratic not to elect him because he received the appointment, why did the framers of the constitution and law provide that the appointment should only continue until the sovereign voters could make their selection at the first election following the vacancy and that whoever accepted the appointment accepted it knowing that at the next election he must submit his candidacy to the voters for their approval?

When my opponent advances the statement that it would be unfair not to elect him because of the appointment received from the Governor, wouldn't it be just as reasonable for me to say that for the last thirty years it has been the custom of this district to promote the District Attorney to the office of District Judge and that it would be unfair not to elect me?

I submit that the will of the majority at the polls could not be unfair. I am not a candidate of any lawyer by endorsement or recommendation and have not sought any recommendation or endorsement except that of the sovereign voters.

Think it over and use your best judgment on July 28th to select for your District Judge the man who will best serve the whole people. Your many kind things which you have said and done for me and in my behalf and your wonderful cooperation will ever be appreciated and I assure you that if I am elected your District Judge I shall endeavor to repay you by my continued efforts to render you honest and efficient service.

Upon my own qualifications and experience of eighteen years practice of both civil and criminal law in all of the courts together with your long acquaintance with me as a citizen and officer, I submit my candidacy to you and earnestly solicit your vote and influence.

Respectfully,
TOM L. ROBINSON.

(Political Advertisement)

Now! Prices Reduced ON Genuine Bayer Aspirin



Get Real BAYER Aspirin Now at Lowest Prices in History!

So as to put the safety and quick action of Genuine Bayer Aspirin within the reach of everyone, the price you pay has now been reduced. Reduced so low that nobody need ever again accept some other preparation in place of the real BAYER ASPIRIN that you've asked for. 15c now for tins of 12 tablets. 25c now for bottles of 24 tablets.

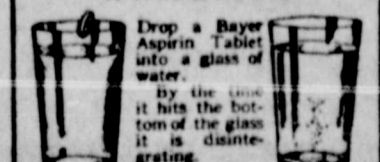
And the big, family size, 100 tablet bottles have again been reduced in price. These new low prices are now in effect throughout the United States.

So—Always say "Bayer" When You Buy

and remember, when you ask for Bayer Aspirin at these new low prices it's unnecessary now to accept any other preparation in its place. So—never ask for it by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy, but always say B-A-Y-E-R Aspirin and see that you get it.

Remember, too, that doctors advise it, for it DOES NOT HARM THE HEART. And that scientists rate it among the fastest known safe reliefs for pain. (See illustrations below.)

Why Bayer Aspirin Works So Fast



Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is dissolving. IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH A Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. What Happens in These Glasses Happens in Your Stomach—Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" of Pain a Few Minutes after Taking.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

MENUS AND RECIPES SENT FROM CIA AT DENTON

DENTON, July 18.—Attractiveness in food is most essential in warm weather when the appetite inclines to flag; therefore, one must make an extra effort to secure variety either through wider use of foods or through use of more methods of preparation.

BREAKFAST: Whole wheat flakes with top milk, stewed dried apricots, emergency biscuits, milk and coffee.

DINNER: Scalloped salmon, Irish potatoes boiled in skin, cabbage slaw with grated cheese.

SUPPER: Creamed soup (celery) corn or dried peas, applesauce, with gingerbread, tea, milk.

BREAKFAST: Cornmeal mush with honey, cocoa for entire family.

DINNER: Baked meat loaf, lettuce greens, stewed tomatoes, cottage pudding.

SUPPER: Macaroni with grated cheese, peach shortcake, tea, milk.

EMERGENCY BISCUITS: These are a modification of regular baking powder biscuits and are made by using a larger proportion of liquid so that the dough is too soft to roll and is dropped by spoonfuls into muffin pans and baked in hot oven 10 to 12 minutes.

CABBAGE SLAW: Shred 1-2 head of cabbage; marinate with 1-3 cup vinegar to which is added 1 t salt and 2 T sugar. Prepare 2 cups medium white sauce using 2 cups milk, 2 T butter, 2 level T

flour, 1-4 t salt. Mix flour with equal amount of milk and stir until smooth; add remainder of milk, melted butter and salt. Heat, stirring all the time, until the mixture thickens. Remove from fire and pour over marinated cabbage. This may be served hot or cold.

GHAM CORN SOUP: Prepare a white sauce of 2 cups milk, 2 T butter, 4 T flour, 1-2 t salt; add 1 cup canned corn. Heat thoroughly. Add more milk or water to secure the consistency desired when the liquid boils away. Serve hot in hot soup bowls.

PEACH SHORTCAKE: 3-4 cup milk, 2 eggs, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-2 t salt, 1-2 cup butter, 2 cups flour, 3 t baking powder, 1-2 t salt. Add creaming powder and salt to flour, cream butter and sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Then add milk and flour alternately. Beat thoroughly. Bake in layer cake tins 15 to 20 minutes. Use fresh or canned peaches for filling, putting peaches between layers and on top. Fresh peaches must be sweetened to taste.

TURKEY TALK Hico News-Review: Hico years ago gained national fame on its turkey marketing operations. There are still lots of turkeys raised around here, and much cash brought in by same. With all due respect to the turkey industry, however, there seems to be a diminishing enthusiasm along this line. It may be that too much competition from other quarters is responsible for this, or any one of a number of things may have

caused it. And it also might be true that turkey raising might be brought back to the position it occupied in previous years. Whether we go in for raising turkeys, watermelons, cotton, cattle, onions, fruits or okra, we believe we ought to get together and do a good job of whatever we attempt. State Press in Dallas News: In unity there is strength. It is no easy task to unify farmers, however, because farming has always been an individualistic vocation. No farmer likes for his neighbor to tell him how or when to plow, how or when to sell his produce. There is a sort of independence in the farmer's feeling which forbids him to throw in with others and act with them in concert. He likes to make his own living and live in his own way. At least that used to be the moving spirit in the agricultural group. It may be that the ancient attitude is changing and that co-operation is now more pleasant to the farmer's taste than it used to be. One may guess, though, that the older spirit of freedom, the avoidance of entangling alliances with his neighbors, is still a calculable factor in the farmer's bosom. Some of the reward of the farming life is that it is a go-as-you-please business. Now, as regards turkeys, that crop is like all other crops—when the price is good the profit is realizable. When the price is poor the outcome is poor. The turkey suffers from the fact that his two big days are Thanksgiving and Christmas. There is a small trickle of demand for turkeys throughout the winter months, but if the profit to the grower does not come with Christmas and Thanksgiving it is liable not to come at all.

Soy Beans Defy Droug.



DES MOINES, Ia. — The "harvest" crop for the drought-stricken middle-west has been found. . . It is soy beans, according to Federal and state agricultural authorities. . . Soy bean crops are now looked to by farmers to help keep the season from being a total loss. The soy bean's long roots reach deep into subsoil for moisture.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—A disc pulverizer to be used with tractor or can be pulled by horses.—Baracs & McCullough. 7-21c

If you wish to buy, sell or trade real estate, see or write Noel A. Douglas, Midland Hotel, Hico, Texas. 2-8p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—105 acre farm in Hood County. Trade for smaller place or sell cheap for cash or low on credit. Box 123, Cranfills Gap, Texas. 8-2p.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1930 model for sale.—Foust Motor Co. 3-11c

LOST—A log chain between Hico and Chalk Mountain Monday A. M. Return to News Review Office and get reward. 7-21p-7

Attention Cattle Men—Ask for Evers Screw Worm Killer, a chloroform mixture, satisfied for 25 years. 25c and 50c at Corner Drug Store. 3-11c.

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 ton International truck.—Foust Motor Company. 3-11c

RED ANTS killed, guaranteed, or let me tell you how to kill them.—S. A. Joiner. 7-21c

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1934:

Hamilton County

For Congress, 17th District of Texas: THOMAS L. BLANTON (Re-Election)

For Representative, 94th Dist: EARL HUDDLESTON (Second Term) DR. A. G. LIVINGSTON

For District Judge, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: R. B. CROSS TOM L. ROBINSON

For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: HARRY FLENTGE TOM F. REESE

For District Clerk: L. A. MORRIS (Re-Election)

For County Judge: J. C. BARROW (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: DOLL ADAMS (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE MACK MORGAN (Re-Election) O. F. (BIB) JONES

For County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. J. RILEY

For County Superintendent: WINNIE HAMPTON BERT C. PATTERSON

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: A. C. STANFORD S. A. CLARK (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3: J. C. RODGERS

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3: CECIL H. SEGREST L. J. (JONES) JORDAN (Re-Election)

Erath County

For District Clerk: CHARLIE M. BARHAM

For County Judge: G. H. (Wad) WILLIAMSON

For County Clerk: IRA P. FORSYTH

Ships . . . New York Harbor . . . Fleet's gone. Pre-views of moving pictures aboard ships in port. Dinners, Banquets. And still something new! Planned to coincide with the projected vacation of President Roosevelt to Porto Rico and the Pacific, his college fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi, held its annual national convention last week aboard the Queen of Bermuda en route to that semi-tropical little British island. The Furness line, preparing for this unusual kind of convention, turned over a whole deck to the convention members at the request of the Columbia chapter which sponsored this year's convention.

There's a new type of turnstile on the new Eleventh Avenue line. It's man-high and more—like the revolving doors of hotels and office buildings, but metal instead of glass, with barely room for one person to go through comfortably. Yet the other day six playful hoodlums were standing around an obscure entrance. Two went through together. And then, by a miraculous quartet of contortions—believe it or not—four of them squeezed and piled themselves through on one wheel, laughing till they nearly doubled up and pined!

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, July 6.—It is President Roosevelt's hope and expectation that in the course of the next six months—that is, before the new Congress meets in January—he will have got the whole of the complicated machinery of Government working in unison to a single end, and will have found able men to replace several who are definitely on the way out because they have not made good in their jobs. How he is going to do this without disturbing the morale of the Administration is his worry. And Mr. Roosevelt doesn't worry much about anything. He comes pretty close to obeying the Biblical injunction about getting tomorrow's care of itself. However, a lot of other folks are doing considerable worrying.

Johnson Under Discussion. Perhaps the biggest source of worry in the Administration is General Hugh Johnson. Personally everybody likes General Johnson. In starting the Blue Eagle and the NRA off on a wave of popular enthusiasm he did a magnificent job of propaganda. He is still the great propagandist, but as an administrator, it is beginning to be realized in Administration circles as it has long been realized by the business men with whom he has had to deal, he is decidedly not a success.

How to ease General Johnson out without stirring up too much trouble is one of the President's chief difficulties. He must have the right man ready to slip into his place before he acts. Business interests are beginning to talk of Clay Williams, head of the Reynolds Tobacco Company, as the ideal man for the job. There has been no intimation from the White House as to who may be the next head of NRA, but a change is regarded as certain. Housing Act Moving Harry Hopkins, head of the Emergency Relief, and not John Fahy, head of the Home Loan Board, will be made the administrator of the new Housing Act. A campaign of propaganda to "fix up the old house" is to be begun soon. The hope is to get activity in the building trades started off this year and a big building boom in 1935.

What is still lacking is confidence on the part of private business and industry. It is realized that something must be done to assure business that if it puts its money to work now there will be no further radical legislation or administrative actions to impair the stability of investments. No word has been forthcoming on what the President will do under the Silver Act. Secretary Morgenthau declares that he will administer it "enthusiastically," but that does not satisfy conservatives. There is a strong belief here, backed up by statements from financiers who usually know what they are talking about, that the amendments to the Securities Act now make it reasonably possible for the flotation of new stock and bond issues to provide working capital, which is badly needed, for many large industries.

Threatened Strikes Hurt Business confidence is not being helped any by the continuous threats of strikes in major industries. The American Federation of Labor has declared its intention to devote the summer to the complete organization of the whole automobile industry, preparatory to making demands next Fall which it will back up by a general strike in the automobile factories if they are not granted. The outlook as seen by impartial observers here is for a slight falling off of business during the Summer, which does not now look as promising as 1933, with increased government spending to take up the slack while business men and financiers are studying and analyzing the probable effects and benefits, or otherwise, of the things which have been undertaken by the Government, before making very long commitments.

One of the things which will come in for a great deal of hard study will be the National Debt. It is now 27 billion dollars—twenty-seven thousand millions. That is the highest point our National Debt has ever reached. The Debt Tax Load Nobody worries much about paying off a National Debt—nobody but Andrew Mellon, that is. Mr. Mellon approached the public debt as a banker does all debts.

as something to be paid. Statesmen look at debts as something to offer to the investing public as a safe source of income. "Buy a Government bond and you can't lose your capital."

And that is true so long as the Government's credit is good. So the important question is: How much of a debt can the United States carry without impairing its credit? And the generally accepted answer here is 35 billion dollars.

FINGERS, FLIES AND FOODS THREE COMMON METHODS OF TRANSMITTING DISEASE

Austin, Texas, July 9.—The Texas State Department of Health has joined the Government and other organizations in the use of letters to designate phases of their work, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. The letters used at this time are FFF and they stand for fingers, flies, and food, the three most common methods of transmitting intestinal diseases.

The three Fs are generally responsible for the spread of typhoid fever, diarrhea, dysentery, and enteritis. Drinking water is considered a food and, as it is used by all ages, great care should be exercised to assure one that their supply is pure. If uncertain the water should be boiled before used for drinking purposes. Surface water and shallow wells are always to be suspected unless proven otherwise. Your city or county health officers will be glad to advise you on the proper method to use in chlorinating your water supply.

It is during hot weather when the most complaints are received on account of diarrhea and dysentery, and parents should do their utmost to prevent it. The chief causes include impure milk, water, contaminated foods or wrong diet. If diarrhea develops the feeding should be stopped or greatly diminished and a physician called. Cathartics should not be given unless the doctor prescribes them.

The three Fs are the three sources of danger to the baby. Flies carry disease germs to the baby and its food. Fingers and hands that are not thoroughly washed before preparing the baby's food are likely to be germ carriers also. All milk and water intended for the baby should be boiled for five minutes and then carefully covered and kept in a cool place until used.

CLUB IDEALS STICK Every 4-H club member pledges himself to serve whenever he can his fellow men and his community and country. It is a fine pledge, and represents one of the highest ideals of a civilized society. If every individual in a community, state or nation fulfilled that pledge to the best of his ability it would create a Utopia.

Club members are doing a fine work in making good that pledge in every community they are organized. They even continue with the work after they have been "graduated" by the age limit or otherwise from their clubs. It shows how well the ideals taught in club work are regarded by club members. One of the fine examples of this is the 4-H Alumni clubs in the agricultural colleges.

The fine work of the club at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute recently came to light when a report of their doings was made. The club has many objectives, among them helping new students in registering and getting settled and in organizing entertainment for rural boys and girls who are strange to their new environment. Regular meetings for self entertainment, of course, are a feature.

One of its main objectives, however, is to keep up contacts of the 4-H clubs back home with the extension and club leaders located at the Institute who supervise club work in the state. The boys send and carry word back to their old clubs about other clubs and their achievements and in that way create greater appreciation of the club movement. Good examples of club members and clubs always are incentive to other clubs.

The boy or girl member of a little struggling club who feels half ashamed of it is made to feel he is part of a great, useful organization when he learns what the club movement in his state and other states means. He learns he is one of nearly a million boys and girls in the country who are achieving things which were never dreamed of. It engenders new respect and enthusiasm.

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

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