

The Hico News Review

VOLUME I

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1934.

NUMBER 14

Here In HICO

WITH the elections out of the way, cotton coming in, and school time again approaching, we should witness new activity and a different outlook from now on.

Before passing from the elections for two years, we would say that perhaps everybody is glad that the races are all won—or lost—as the case may be. Even those who were defeated at the polls must be relieved to know exactly how they stand, and be rid of the uncertainty in which they have lived for the past six or eight months.

Of course the winners are glad, and well they should be. Too bad there are not enough offices to go around, and provide jobs for all the candidates.

For our part we are glad that we made no rash predictions, and took only a passive interest in the campaign. Had we torn our shirt for some particular candidate, and then learned that he was defeated, we could not be in such a philosophical mood.

ONE feature of the political campaign this year must be very pleasing to all newspapermen.

It was very noticeable that the candidates who used newspaper space most freely and wisely were victorious in their campaigns. This was true to a greater extent this year than ever before. Candidates as a class are beginning to realize that they can get their message to the voters through their newspapers more advantageously and at less expense than they can conduct their campaigns in any other way.

Merchants who would appeal to the same people who go to the polls to vote could induce them to visit their stores and lug away some of their wares, at the same time leaving a little of their loose cash, through the same medium.

ANOTHER striking feature of the recent campaign is related in the "Around the Supper Table" column of the Brownwood Bulletin:

"Having voluntarily retired from politics with our pre-election swan song of last Saturday, before being involuntarily ejected that night, we can now discuss the situation impartially and without giving offense to the opposition, if any. We are very happy that the campaign has ended, so that we can resume our educational activities in behalf of the Parsons, and revive some of the dormant sociological and meteorological and theological campaigns that have been necessarily neglected while the Democrats were trying to save the country.

"One interesting situation is discovered today, as the election is reviewed. In rearranging the political column of this journal, it is discovered that the first candidate named under the announcement for each office, from Congress down to Public Weigher, was nominated Saturday. The names had been carried in the column in the order in which the candidates had filed their announcements with this newspaper, beginning last January and the moral of this story, therefore, is that it pays to announce early and in this great Democratic organ if one expects to be elected."

COTTON is coming in at a very slow rate this year, and predictions as to the total output are frequent and varied.

Some estimates run as low as six hundred bales, while others forecast a total of as much as two thousand bales for Hico from this year's crop. We believe that these two extremes are both wrong, but are inclined to believe that the larger figure is closer to right. It has been noticeable ever since the first cotton was planted in this country that the crop nearly always exceeds the farmers' estimates. And especially in dry years is this true.

It is surprising to notice the amount of cotton. When it is so dry that it seems nothing would grow without irrigation, the fleecy staple drops a bit in daytime, perks up each night, and finally when picking time comes there is always a pretty good amount of it.

Which is one of the things we like about a cotton country. Cuss it all you like, if cotton were planted and cultivated in a rational way, it would never disappoint the farmers. We just expect too much of it.

Two Run-Off Races Interest Voters of County and District

Only two offices of local interest remained to be filled in the Democratic run-off primary election last Saturday, that of sheriff of Hamilton County, and that of District Attorney of the 52nd Judicial District, composed of Hamilton, Coryell and Comanche Counties.

In the sheriff's race, Mack Morgan, incumbent of the office for the past eight years, was defeated by Houston White by 112 votes. The totals in all county boxes gave 1588 votes for Mr. White and 1476 for Mr. Morgan.

The district attorney's race was the medium of much last-minute campaigning, with interest high during the past two weeks especially. Harry Flentge of Gatesville and Tom Reese of Comanche were the high men in the first primary, and citizens of their respective counties, Coryell and Comanche, took a lively interest in their race and did a lot of work for their favorites. In the run-off last Saturday, Mr. Reese received a majority of 375 votes, according to the best figures available.

TO HOLD REVIVAL MEETING AT ALEXANDER FOR 3 DAYS

Ablene, Texas, Aug. 26, 1934. Hico Weekly Newspaper Hico, Texas.

My dear Editor:

Will you please be kind enough to announce in the columns of your paper to my many friends and listeners that I am going to hold a three-day camp meeting and revival at the Baptist camp grounds at Alexander, Texas, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of September 5, 6, and 7. There will be daily services at 11:00 and nightly services. This will be for the surrounding communities and all radio listeners. They are urged to bring their camp equipment and stay for three days.

As you probably know I conduct a daily religious program over KPFL at 10:00 from Dublin.

Thanking you for your kindness in this matter, I remain, Sincerely yours, J. A. LOVELL.

NICH PREMIUM MADE UP FOR FIRST BALE COTTON

Responding to a list circulated in Hico last week, the following firms and individuals subscribed the amounts following their names toward a premium for the first bale of 1934 cotton which was brought in last Thursday by J. B. Bakker, Route 6, Hico:

J. E. Burleson	\$1.00
The Hico News Review	1.00
J. R. Massingill	.25
R. E. Petty Dry Goods	1.00
R. A. Herrington	.50
Farm Implement Supply Co.	.50
Texaco Service Station	Mdse.
H. Smith	.25
G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.	1.00
C. L. Lynch Hardware	1.00
Barnes & McCullough	1.00
First National Bank	1.00
Roy L. Welborn	.25
Sinclair Oil Co.	1.00
Higginbotham Bros. & Co.	1.00
H. N. Wolfe	.50
Texas Produce Co.	1.00
Cole & Simonton	.50
Lyle Golden Grocery	5.00
Bell Ice & Dairy Prod. Co.	1.00
H. D. Harrelk	.50
G. M. Barrow	.50
Porter's Drug Store	.25
Randall Brothers	.25
N. A. Leeth & Son	.50
Campbell's Grocery	.50
Gene's Oats	.25
Lynch Shoe Shop	.25
Make Johnson Barber Shop	.25
Wiseman Studio	.50
L. L. Hudson	1.00
A. A. Fewell	.25
M. E. Waldrop	.25

Some of the premiums were in cash and others in merchandise.

Second and Third Bales.

Leeth's Gin reported the second and third bales from the 1934 crop ginned this week.

J. A. McCandless, Route 6, Hico, brought in 1460 bales of seed cotton Tuesday, from which was ginned a 538-pound bale. The ginning was given free.

J. V. Miller, Hico Route 3, brought in 1315 pounds of seed cotton Wednesday, from which was ginned a 525-pound bale.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1934. 10:00 A. M. Note change in time. Church School, Lusk Randall, Supt.

11 A. M. Morning Worship, Communion Service.

8 P. M. Service for Young People "When Education Ends." Everybody invited!

The pastor will preach at both services. Let us look steadily forward. Fall is coming. WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

How About A Labor Day for Ma?—by A. B. Chapin



H. L. Kight Gin at Hico Destroyed by Fire Early Tuesday

With only one bale of the 1934 cotton crop from this section ginned, fire early Tuesday morning destroyed the plant proper at the Kight Gin, and threatened to sweep through other buildings nearby before being brought under control by the Hico Fire Department.

Shortly after midnight the alarm was turned in by someone leaving town who noticed the blaze which had already enveloped the structure. A quick run was made to the scene by firemen who happened to be near the central station, and in record-breaking time several streams of hose were throwing streams of water on the blaze.

The building housing the gin machinery, together with all equipment therein, were a total loss. The blaze was confined to this one building.

H. L. Kight of Dublin, owner of the gin, had not completed his plans at the time the News Review went to press, further than stating that the gin would be put back as soon as possible. He was at a loss to explain the origin of the fire, as was H. C. Duncan, manager of the institution. Mr. Kight stated that he had been in the gin business for 34 years, and that this was the first time he had had a gin plant destroyed by fire.

Run-Off Results In Hico Box and In Hamilton County

At last Saturday's run-off election in Hico, a total of 384 votes were cast. Something over 3,000 ballots were counted in all the boxes of Hamilton county. One of the closest races ever witnessed resulted in the contest for Governor, when there were only 12 votes difference in the two candidates for governor.

The following tabulation gives the complete vote in the Hico box and in all the Hamilton county boxes together:

Governor:	Hico County	Hamilton County
James V. Allred	164	1538
Tom Hunter	218	1525
Lieutenant Governor:		
Joe Moore	168	1414
Walter Woodul	189	1389
Attorney General:		
Walter Woodward	186	1265
William McGraw	176	1681
Railroad Commissioner:		
Lon Smith	240	1501
John Pundt	116	1330
Supreme Court:		
Hal Lattimore	200	1305
John H. Sharp	149	1371
District Attorney:		
Tom Reese	238	1336
Harry Flentge	134	1142
Sheriff:		
Houston White	306	1588
Mack Morgan	174	1476

Mrs. Stegall is spending a few days at Iredell this week at the bedside of her son-in-law, Willard Hudson, who underwent an appendix operation at his home there the first of the week.



Through the use of gasoline-driven power for farm use the past 15 years there has been a loss of interest toward animal power for farm use until recently.

Several rural communities, realizing the importance of a livestock breeding program, have purchased government stallions.

The caretaker is paid thirty dollars per month for feeding, housing and standing the stallion.

This is not the case with the Hico community as was found by the local Vocational Agriculture teacher, Mr. Jagers, who lives 2 miles north of Hico on the Duffau road, has a two-year-old stallion and two jacks. Mr. John Guest of the Olden community has a nice two-year-old stallion and an older stallion and two jacks. Customers are cordially invited to look these animals over. Service fees reasonable.

Hereford Sale and Show. Attention is called to all Hereford breeders that there will be a sale and show of Hereford cattle held at Stephenville October 26.

We would like to see all breeders of this community take part in this sale and show.

F. F. A. MEETING

All students interested in taking Vocational Agriculture at the Hico High School for the coming year are asked to meet at the school building at 3:30 o'clock Saturday, September 1st.

J. E. LOCKHART, Vocational Agriculture Teacher

LOOKS LIKE GOOD DOVE

SEASON IF SPORTSMEN CAN FIND WATER HOLES

It looks like a good dove season, if hunters can find any water holes with water in them, sporting goods men say.

The season will open at sunrise Saturday. There are no changes in the rules. The daily limit is 15 doves, the week's limit 45.

Lack of rain, making watering places scarce, is causing the doves to congregate around what water holes there are, observers say, and this will make them easy shooting.

Hunters are making preparations for three good days to start with: Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the latter being Labor day and a legal holiday.

NOTICE TO JURORS

Hamilton, Texas, August 28, 1934. All petit jurors summoned to appear at Hamilton, Texas, September 3rd are excused, by order of the Court.

R. B. CROSS, Judge 52nd Judicial District.

Tax Regulations Do Not Prohibit Customary Practice

Contrary to the idea that some farmers of this territory have, farmers are not prohibited from ginning their cotton out of the county it was raised in, provided certain provisions are observed. This was the statement made early this week by J. W. Leeth, who has put in quite a bit of time studying the Bankhead bill and other laws relating to the ginning of cotton.

Mr. Leeth, who has a copy of these laws, as well as information on the requirements for tax tags and other matters which must be observed by cotton farmers, says that there is not so much red tape attached to the regulations as one would at first think. He says that farmers who are in doubt should inform themselves so as to best protect their own interests, and they will find that some misstatements are being made on the matter.

Any ginner knows the provisions of the law, and will be glad to give his customers the benefit of this information. Especially will they be interested in learning they can gin in other counties, for many local cotton growers who reside in Erath and Bosque Counties have found it to their advantage to gin in Hico in the past, and desire to continue this practice if it can be done without violating the law.

Last Figures In State Races Show Many Results Close

Attorney General James V. Allred's majority over Tom F. Hunter in the second primary contest for Governor was placed at 44,346 in the latest tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau. The total vote counted for Governor was 948,746, received from 252 counties, including 211 complete. Allred's majority on Monday's count was 42,459. It is estimated by the bureau that not more than 12,000 to 13,000 votes are outstanding.

Judge John H. Sharp of Ennis has increased his majority over Judge Hal S. Lattimore of Fort Worth for the nomination for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to 17,194.

The figures in all major State races follow:

Governor—496,546, Hunter 452,200.

Lieutenant Governor—Moore 367,519, Woodul 513,433.

Attorney General—McCraw 493,457, Woodward 468,664.

Rail Commissioner—Pundt 389,452, Smith 499,588.

Supreme Court—Lattimore 428,461, Sharp 445,655.

Mrs. Frank Phillips, Miss Jimmie Miller and M. C. Greer of Lampasas spent a part of the week here. Mrs. Phillips visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades, and the latter two were guests of Miss Glendene Buss.

Registrations to Begin Next Week at Hico High School

Students intending to enter Hico High School for the first time this Fall should take notice of the following plans for registration and should follow them as far as possible. This early enrollment and registration is for the convenience and benefit of students and will relieve them of much worry and trouble and will make the beginning of their school year much more pleasant.

First. Students should appear at the Hico High School office on the following dates:

1. Eleventh grade pupils Tuesday, September 4, at nine o'clock A. M.
2. Tenth grade pupils Tuesday, September 4, at ten-thirty o'clock a. m.
3. Ninth grade pupils Wednesday, September 5, at nine o'clock a. m.
4. Eighth grade pupils Wednesday, Sept. 5, at ten-thirty o'clock a. m.

Second. New students should bring all old report cards and if report cards are lost the student should have a statement of his work made out by his former teacher or teachers.

Third. Book cards should accompany the report cards.

Fourth. No grade pupils are wanted for registration next week. Their registration can be taken care of the first day of school.

Fifth. High school pupils must take English, History and Mathematics. Besides these subjects a student may choose one other subject. For example, he may take Spanish, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Physics, General Science, or Vocational Agriculture. Students in the tenth and eleventh grades may take either Bookkeeping, Physics, Spanish, Civics, Vocational Agriculture or Typewriting. Only in exceptional cases may a student take more than four subjects.

Sixth. Students should be on time for registration in order to save time and in order that all may be walked on during Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students in Hico are advised that they must see to the matter of registration next week because those students who have not been in school before this year will have to be walked on Monday, September 10, before any others.

All students are advised that regular class work will be held all day September 10.

No arrangements have been made for buses to travel next Tuesday and Wednesday. However the buses will make the regular runs Monday, September 10. Students will soon learn just what time the buses will pass each place where students are to be loaded and unloaded. School buses will probably leave Hico each morning about seven thirty a. m.

Students are advised that Hico High School has the following credits, seven of which have been earned since 1926:

English, 4; History, Civics and Economics, 4; Mathematics, 4 1-2; Spanish, 2; Latin, 2. This makes a total of 20 1-2 credits which the school holds. A student who earns 16 credits is entitled to be graduated provided he earns 4 units in English, 3 in Mathematics; 3 in History; the other six units may be earned in Languages and Science. Only fifteen units have to be accredited in order for a student to be admitted to any college or university in Texas.

In case a student desires to remove any condition in his previous high school work he must attend to this before school starts or else he will have to wait for some time after the beginning of school.

Very truly yours,
C. G. MASTERSON.

Bluebonnet Club Entertainment at Clubhouse Tonight

Tonight, Friday, August 31, is the time for the regular monthly entertainment at the Bluebonnet Country Club, and plans are being made for the success of the affair from every angle.

Mrs. B. B. Gamble, who is hostess for the August party, will be assisted by Mrs. Grady Barrow and Mrs. Marvin Marshall in the arrangements, and states that there will be plenty of entertainment for both young and old. The younger people are especially invited to come out and enjoy the evening, as special preparations are being made for their entertainment.

There will be a picnic basket lunch, with those attending bringing enough for those in their party to eat. All will be spread together, and from experiences of the past, it may be assured that there will be plenty for everyone to eat.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Texas' oldest native resident, Mrs. Amanda Bryant Fetterly, whose span of life was spent under five flags, was buried Tuesday at Rogers with special honors. Mrs. Fetterly, 98 years, 11 months and 14 days of age, died Sunday at Hartlett. She was a daughter of Major Benjamin F. Bryant, close friend of Gen. Sam Houston, who organized and led the Sabine volunteers in the battle of San Jacinto, which assured Texas of its independence from Mexico.

Two middle-aged men, each of whom married the other's teenage daughter, were honeymooning with their brides in west Dallas' shanty town Monday. In a double wedding ceremony amidst the rubbish of "Squatters' Camp" V. D. Cone, about 55, married Rosedell Robinson, 13, and J. R. Robinson, about 45, married Ada Cone, 17. The Cones were "at home" to friends in a canvas-covered automobile trailer parked under a tree Robinson established residence with his wife and two children by a previous marriage in a dilapidated house whose only other tenants are rats and a numerous insect population.

James Boze, the synthetic rain-maker, shoved one of his "moisture bombs" into a mortar near Waxahachie late Saturday, pointed it toward a threatening black cloud in the heavens, let it fly, and—there was rain! As Boze, who originally intended to drop his bombs from an airplane, prepared to release the shell from the ground, he told his crowd of spectators: "Gentlemen, in 10 minutes there will be rain." Ten minutes later the crowd stood in the middle of a shower. Boze said that immediately after the return at Waxahachie of his pilot, Wilfred Bottenfield, they would take 600 bombs into the air and release them in an effort to flood the drought-ravaged area. Bottenfield had gone to San Antonio to secure parachutes for the pair after the governments agents had refused to allow them to go aloft without them.

At a special meeting of the local trustees of Baylor University Monday night the resignation of Dr. W. S. Allen as vice president and dean was formally accepted with regret and an expression of appreciation of his long and efficient services to the institution orally by President Neff and with the adoption of resolutions by the board. Dr. Allen left Tuesday for his new home at DeLand, Florida, where he assumes the presidency of John Stetson University on Saturday. To temporarily succeed Dr. Allen as dean of the college of arts and sciences the board chose Dr. E. N. Jones of the botany department acting dean upon the recommendation of President Neff and to make his acceptance of this position the board designated Dr. Cornelia Smith assistant professor of botany. Dr. Jones will still serve as head of that department and will teach one course.

F. A. Braun, Dallas, budget expert who assisted Comanche county in drawing up its budget for the coming year and who was arrested this week in Dallas and charged with theft of two \$1,000 county bonds, has been released from jail at Comanche under \$1,000 bond to await the action of the October grand jury. Information received this week of the bureau of identification of the Dallas police department shows that Braun has a lengthy criminal record. He has served several terms in the penitentiary for forgery and has been under investigation in other cases.

The light that failed C. E. Morgan in 1918 returned Wednesday to him at Tyler, to give him dim but startling visions of changes in this ever altering world, particularly in women's dress. "The way women wear clothes now is something awful," proclaimed Morgan, who for many years has made his living as a peanut peddler. Feeling the way along the street, the blind man said he suddenly began to make out light, objects, people and the sky. He became so excited he snatched his hat from his head and ran four blocks before realizing what he was doing.

James A. Boze, self-styled rain-maker, Miss Gertrude Jeffries, a passenger in his chartered airplane and Pilot Lou Foote were burned Wednesday when a bomb exploded in the plane and set fire to it at Waxahachie.

Greyville

By PAULINE PARRISH

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walker and son, Tullus, spent last week at An-ton with their sons, Hardy Walker and wife, and Barney Walker and wife.

Mrs. Roberts of Waco spent last week with her father, Frank Johnson and sister, Miss Elra Johnson and others.

Miss Mable Jordan of Millerville spent the week end with Miss Alene Patterson.

Several from this community attended the singing at Honey Grove last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and son of Ireddell visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregory and son last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrish and family visited in Hamilton last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLarty and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion, Jr. and son spent awhile Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grisham of Fair.

The visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hyles Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hatley and son of Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Massingill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion, Jr. and son and Buck Jordan of Millerville spent awhile Saturday in the W. J. Parrish home.

Camp Branch

By MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

Rev. R. H. Gibson filled his regular appointment at Prairie Springs this week end with large crowds attending.

Mrs. Florence Lambert of Millerville spent the week end with C. W. Britton.

Mrs. Rosie Taylor of Sweetwater spent the night Friday in the Jerry Todd home.

Mr. Tolliver spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Todd and family spent Sunday in the Lande Pardon home near Ireddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deskin and family spent Sunday in the A. B. Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Perry have come back from San Marcos.

Mrs. Jack Murray spent a few days with her parents near Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitchford Perry entertained the young folks of this community Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix are the proud parents of a baby boy, born August 22.

John Fred came home Tuesday from Temple where he has been in the hospital there for several days.

Some of this community have been Stephenville visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Perry spent awhile Thursday night in the John Collier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elkins spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Jim Land home.

A. D. Land and Warren Waddell spent the first part of the week in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and family spent Sunday in the Ben Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn spent awhile Sunday in the Tom Perry home.

Mt. Pleasant

By S. N. AKIN

(Intended for last week) J. C. Shepherd and family of near Colorado, Texas, are visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Annie Arrant who had been visiting with them, returned home with them.

J. F. Akin and family of Tahoka and W. H. Akin and family of near Carlton spent last Tuesday with their brother, S. N. Akin and family.

Mrs. Minnie Clark and son went to Waco Saturday afternoon to carry Alene Clark home who had spent the past ten days here attending the Nazarene meeting at Cranfill's Gap. She was the pianist for the meeting.

S. N. Akin and sons, Norwell and Elbert, and H. M. Allison and Frank Allison of Fair made a flying trip to Temple last Tuesday.

Mrs. H. M. Allison and daughters, Annie and Doris, visited in the Vernon Miller home of Long Point Monday afternoon.

Several from here attended the Christian meeting at Fair last week.

This place was well represented at the ball game at Cranfill's Gap Sunday afternoon.

O. J. Ford and wife and sons, O. J. Jr., and Roderick of Arlington and R. E. Ford of Dallas spent Sunday with W. P. Ford and S. N. Akin and family.

Two Barleson of Hico visited Mrs. Jimmie Clark Saturday night and Sunday.

MRS. W. F. GANDY

The death angel crept into another family circle on August 22, 1934, when Mrs. W. F. Gandy passed away in Providence Hospital in Waco, where she had been five weeks, having undergone two major operations during that time. Although all that human hands and skill could do was done it seemed from the beginning that she could not regain her health and death came peacefully at 5 p. m. Funeral services were conducted at the First Christian Church by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Haley of Dublin, at 3:30 p. m., August 23, and interment was made in the Hico Cemetery.

Mary Alice Thompson was born near Smithfield, Texas, in Tarrant County on Nov. 4, 1887. At the age of thirteen she obeyed the Gospel and became a member of the Church of Christ. Since living in Hico, she's been a member of the First Christian Church. She was a sincere christian, striving at all times to do the things that would please a just God.

On April 24, 1916 she was married to W. F. Gandy at Smithfield, Texas. In 1911 Mr. and Mrs. Gandy moved to this country and had lived in and near Hico since.

Six children were born to this union, five of whom survive, the baby, Billy Frank, having passed away six years ago. Mrs. Gandy is survived by her husband and children: Mrs. W. D. Wilson of Stamford, Mrs. M. A. Harrod of Smithfield, W. H. Gandy of Waco, Rita and Walton Gandy of Hico, a granddaughter, Myrna Joy Wilson of Stamford, a sister, Mrs. Georgia Buffington of Smithfield, and a brother, T. H. Thompson of Muskogee, Oklahoma. All the children, granddaughter and sister were present for the funeral.

Pallbearers were: J. T. Dix, John Lackey, B. B. Gamble, A. C. Odell, J. W. Dohoney and E. S. Jackson.

Death is hard when a home is broken and little children are left without a mother, but the Creator called gently for her return and she left her home and loved ones to rest in a beautiful eternal home. No mother could have had a more beautiful character, no mother could have been more patient in all of life's trials, and no woman could have been a more helpful companion to her husband nor a loving mother to her children.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral services of Mrs. Gandy last Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harrod and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Buffington of Smithfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gandy of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson and little daughter, Myrna Joy and Mrs. Tommie Lee of Stamford; Mrs. Cora Crowder and daughter of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Mart Heire and daughter of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gandy and son, and Harve Harris of Keller; Jack Gandy and family of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harrod, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Guley, Mrs. Milton McCleskey, Mrs. Lee Culwell and Sid Lowery of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sorenson of Cranfill's Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marvitz of Evans; Mrs. H. D. Richardson and son, Hunter, and Mrs. D. D. Richardson of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wilson and son, T. A. and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fryday of Grand Prairie.

To avoid French fried potatoes that are too hard or limp, soak the potatoes in cold water for a time, put them in hot water for a moment and then dry them on cheesecloth before frying them in the usual way.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, August 22.—The United States has more aircraft than any other nation, more than twice as many miles in its regular air routes for passengers and merchandise, and its aviators fly more than 50 million miles a year, which is more than twice the mileage flown by the airmen of any other nation. Our Government sends twice as much money as any other in promoting civil aviation. Our Navy has superb flying equipment and a magnificent record. Our Army, however, is poorly equipped in the air, both in material and personnel. Something ought to be done about that.

That is the summary of the report of the War Department's special aviation committee, headed by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and including ten other distinguished men, civilian and military.

No sandals were uncovered by the committee, nothing but the refusal of Congress to give the Army the money it asked for to buy planes and train its officers and enlisted men to fly. The next great war, the report says, is likely to begin with an engagement between aircraft of opposing nations, and we ought to be ready for it.

Dirigibles and Planes. Nothing is said in the report about dirigibles. There is a lot of talk going around that the great dirigibles, like the Los Angeles and the Macon, are failures. Navy men don't admit that. The Los Angeles is being retired from service because of age; she was built in Germany and flown to this country in 1923, as one of our prizes of war.

It looks now as if the next Congress will be urgently requested to authorize the building of 2,320 Army airplanes the number that the Baker committee recommends as necessary. Not that anybody expects the United States to engage in a war with anybody, but just in case.

The Baker report is significant in that it suggests, without saying so, that international relations between the United States and other nations are not all that they should be. Nobody mentions Japan when talking about the next war—not for publication, at any rate—but a lot of people are casting more attentive eyes toward the Pacific than at any time in our history. The President's "amity" broadcast from Honolulu may or may not have the effect of convincing Japan that our intentions toward her are entirely friendly. Everybody in official circles in Washington knows that there is a strong war party in Japan that would like to get into a scrap with us.

Tariff Under Study. That situation is not allayed by the growing restiveness of business men and manufacturers, expressed in some rather hot communications to Administration officials, over the continuing invasion of our markets by cheap Japanese goods. The Administration believes in letting reasonable quantities of Japanese goods in without raising the duties, on the theory that that will result in

strengthening the Japanese market for American goods.

The whole scheme of the tariff is under intensive study, by the State Department and other Federal offices. Secretary Wallace is working closely with Secretary Hull in planning where and by how much to reduce tariffs. Not much publicity is being given to their discussions with other nations. They are keeping a great deal of the discussion secret because they do not want to stir up a storm of opposition from American manufacturers who fear their business will be injured. When the final agreements are announced, however, it is likely the storm will burst.

The policy on tariffs, so far as any part of it has been disclosed, is to ditch the old "protective" tariff principle entirely, or almost entirely, and by letting foreign goods in free of duty or nearly so, create reciprocal markets for American surpluses in the countries so favored. In one sense it is the old "reciprocity" scheme fathered in the first instance fifty years ago by James O. Blaine, and later strongly advocated by President McKinley. Because something of the sort was sponsored by those two stalwart Republicans, the present Administration thinks a good deal of the cause will be taken off.

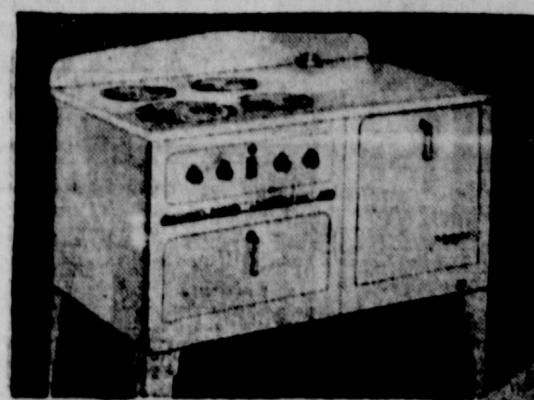
The Trade in Goods. As it is figured out here, we must lure in about \$200,000,000 a year more of foreign goods than we now import, in the hope of selling more than that volume of American goods abroad. There are about 600 manufactured commodities very highly protected by present tariffs. Rates on many of these are expected to be reduced. There is where the shoe will pinch hardest. At the other end of the scale, there are about 400 commodities which we do not produce, on which tariffs can be greatly reduced or abolished without protests from anybody. And in the middle are about 1,000 commodities of which we don't import more than 5 percent of our own domestic production. Lowering the tariffs to let in ten or fifteen percent of our own production won't hurt anybody—so the negotiators believe.

As those who are watching this matter closely believe, agricultural products will not gain anything in export trade by any scheme of international agreement, and that belief is largely back of the Administration's effort to reduce agricultural production to domestic demands.

In Archer county Felix Ordner threshed oats and barley for 17 farmers in his neighborhood, and in every case where the grain was planted on land on which cotton was plowed under last summer the yield was increased from one-fourth to one-third.

No More Sooty Utensils

when you cook with the new WALDORF Electric Range



ELECTRIC COOKERY IS CLEAN

There's no soot to scour from pots and pans when you cook with a WALDORF Electric Range. Flameless electric heat is clean as sunshine . . . keeps the bottoms of utensils spotless!

convenient table top . . . roomy utensil drawer . . . porcelain crumb tray . . . and other convenient features that women appreciate.

Cleanliness is only one of many advantages of the WALDORF. It's one-third faster and uses 25% less current than older types of ranges. It has an automatic oven that cooks meals while you're away . . . a

See the new WALDORF today. Note its many advantages and you'll appreciate the low price . . . only \$99.50, completely installed and ready for use, including a three-piece set of current-saving electric range utensils. \$10.00 down. \$3.95 monthly.

Cook Electrically . . . with a WALDORF Range



Enjoy Your Labor Day Trip on New Goodyears

Stopping to change tires in heavy traffic spoils a holiday—not to mention the risk. Better put on new Goodyears—world's most popular tires—then your car will be safely equipped also for the fall and winter to follow. Today's prices are low—take advantage of them! Come in, let us fix you up—all sizes—all prices.

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Thick tough Center-Traction tread—Full Over-size—Built with Supertwist Cord.

- 30x3 1/2 \$1.40
44x21 \$4.95
45x21 \$5.40
475-19 \$5.70



Prices subject to change without notice.

Sensational NEW



GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

See it! Let us explain why it actually delivers 43% More Miles of Real Non-Skid. Costs more to build but no more to buy!



GOODYEAR PATHFINDER New type Center-Traction tread with deep-cut blocks. Built with Supertwist.

- 1.10-21 \$5.70
1.50-20 \$6.20
1.50-21 \$6.50
1.75-19 \$6.90
1.90-19 \$7.40

Prices subject to change without notice. State tax, if any, additional.

Take a Ride in the New 1934 CHEVROLET

- KNEE ACTION WHEELS
80 HORSEPOWER
80 MILES PER HOUR
BODIES BY FISHER
CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES
SHOCK-PROOF STEERING

GOODYEAR

PUBLIC'S FIRST-CHOICE TIRES FOR 19 YEARS

BLAIR'S Chevrolet Sales & Service

Hico, Texas

PROTECT and BEAUTIFY

HERE'S A HANDY BLACK—

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



Save that old chair—that discarded table! It can be made fresh and new with very little effort, and at remarkably small cost, with QUICK-DRYING COLORED ENAMEL

COLORED ENAMEL

BARNES & McCULLOUGH

"Everything to Build Anything"

PAINTS ENAMELS VARNISHES



TRAIL'S END

by AGNES LOUISE PROVOST



Tenth 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. Barry and Anne become more than neighbors and when Anne is lost in the hills and rescued by Barry, each realizes that something more than friendship exists between them.

"Certainly, if you wish," Mrs. Duane agreed politely. "Thank you for the book, my dear. As for your driving, I am sure that it is better than having no one with you but that new chauffeur. I don't like his looks, Cleo."

"Oh, I know Kennedy looks wicked. I think he isn't used to this kind of work, and taking orders from women makes him sulky. I think he'll soon be settled down, for he seems to be very much interested in one of your maids. I'm sure I caught sight of him waiting outside when I came tonight."

"I must look into that," Mrs. Duane's voice was edged. "What's the use? They'll only deny it," Cleo shrugged lazily. "Dear me, I believe we're going to see the clandestine meeting. How exciting!"

Down the shadowed path a girl's figure moved quickly. She skirted the far end of the garden and went with slower steps toward the rear gate. The girl in the garden followed him.

Cleo was on her feet, breathing apologies.

"Oh, Mrs. Duane, please forgive me. I didn't dream I didn't mean to intrude like this. I'll never forgive myself. I'll go now."

"My dear Cleo, you have not intruded in the least. I shall speak to Bertha, of course."

Grey-faced in the darkness, Mrs. Duane held her head high. No one, not even Cleo Pendleton, should be allowed to discuss this shameful thing with her.

Cleo grimaced slightly, unseen. The lights flashed on. But after Cleo had gone, she plunged the room into darkness again and stood rigidly unyielding.

"My son's wife!" Her face was white in the darkness. Barry was reading when his mother entered the library.

"Still up? But I suppose you had callers."

"It was Cleo," said his mother briefly. "Barry, I wish you would come with me to my rooms. Quickly."

"Of course I will. Anything wrong there?"

"Everything is wrong," said Mrs. Duane bitterly. "I have had the humiliation of seeing my son's wife steal out through the garden at night to meet another man."

"Mother!" There was a note in Barry's voice that she had never heard before. "I am afraid," he said carefully, "that I shall have to ask you to explain that—extra ordinary statement."

"I have told you. Come and see for yourself."

"Nancy and I don't spy on each other. Besides, she went to her room with a headache. Why do you assume that it was she?"

"Our maids do not appear in evening dress."

"Nancy gave Bertha one of her last week. Someone had spilled coffee on it."

"It was not Bertha," said Mrs. Duane coldly. "I know it was Anne. The man was obviously waiting for her. I did not see his face, but I have the unpleasant knowledge that a common chauffeur—that insolent creature who drives Cleo—was hanging around outside only a little while before."

"You didn't even see them meet? He laid a pleading hand on her arm. 'Mother, why can't you be kinder to Nancy? Do you think that it has been pleasant for me to see that my mother refuses to accept my wife as her daughter?'"

"Do you think that it is pleasant for your mother to know that this place is buzzing with sordid innuendo because Barry Duane's wife never refers to a single day of her life before she came to that barbarous place where you met her?"

"And who has been spreading such precious gossip as that?" The moment of pleading was gone. For the first time Mrs. Duane was afraid of the thing she had done.

"I overheard it," she said with dignity. "The very way it was said showed that it was common gossip."

"Who said it?" His eyes were blazing.

"How should I know? It is enough that it could be said at all."

He did not answer immediately. "I suppose it is impossible to escape the malice of other women's tongues."

"It is useless to argue with you. But I know what I have heard and what I have seen tonight. Once more, Barry, will you come and see for yourself?"

"I will not."

Mrs. Duane went stiffly back to the door.

"You are your own master and I am only your mother, pushed aside for a woman you scarcely know. But the time will come when your eyes will be opened. And you will regret this night as long as you live."

For several minutes after his mother left him Barry paced gloomily up and down the library. The whole thing was sickening, and that his mother should have been the one to bring this precious story to him had left him worried and depressed. Why were women so hard on each other? Even his mother.

The trouble probably was that rancorous gossip. He flashed darkly at the recollection. So Nancy's name was being bandied about like that? A whispering devil of suspicion slyly jogged his elbow and was thrust out of the way.

He could easily settle this. All he needed to do was to go upstairs and look in at Nancy. He smiled to himself and swung toward the stairs.

Barry let himself in quietly. Anne was not there. He turned

toward the door blindly. There was the slight sound of its opening. Anne stood there, staring at him.

"Oh—Barry!" She said it breathlessly. "You startled me."

His eyes swept over her swiftly, suspiciously, and dropped to the slim perfection of her slippers. On the side of them, marring its delicate sheen, was a long earth stain.

The blood sang in his ears again, so that he scarcely heard his own voice. "Anne, where have you been?"

Before that hard note she stopped short.

"Why, Barry, what is the matter?"

"Where have you been at this hour of the night?"

"I've been in the garden, Barry. What is the matter?"

"Within the past half hour I have had to listen to a sickening story that you were meeting somebody's chauffeur out in the garden."

She felt suddenly sick and tired. Barry's mother must have seen her and carried the story to him in bitter triumph. Who else hated her enough to do that? She wanted to tell him the whole hateful story but she must not.

"Somebody must have been willing to carry the tales about me to have hurried the news to you as quickly as that." She saw him flush, but she went on bitterly. "And whether I was there or not, I won't talk about it! I won't! I'll say things that will both be sorry for." Her hands went up to her throbbing temples. They really did throb now. "Ring for Bertha, please. And stay until she comes."

He looked at her uneasily. He rang hastily and came back to her.

"I'm sorry if you're not well," he said jerkily. "Perhaps I'd better send for Dr. Carmichael."

"No, please. It's only my head."

They waited for Bertha in uncomfortable silence. There was a tap on the door, but it was Ellen's broad face which appeared.

"I rang for Bertha. Isn't she here?"

Ellen was a new maid. She grinned companionably.

"Yes'm in a way, but it's her night out. She's been to a party. Ma'am, lookin' as pretty as a pitcher in the grand dress ye give her, and this good half hour she's been standin' at the end of the drive sayin' goodnight to the young felly from Quinn's Garage. Is there anything I can do, Ma'am?"

"Bring me some ice cubes, Ellen. I've a headache."

The door closed on Ellen. Anne scarcely breathed.

"Nancy forgive me! I've been a brute and I ought to be kicked for it."

He drew her around with coaxing hands.

"Don't you know I love you, Barry? There isn't anybody else but you. There couldn't be."

"I know," he muttered. "It's because you're so much to me, Nancy I think I'd go mad if you ever let me down."

She tried not to shiver, quaking a little at the narrowness of escape.

It was close to midnight when Kennedy strolled back to that smaller chateau which housed the Pendleton fleet of cars and their attendants, and he was met by a message that Miss Cleo wanted to see him. Kennedy was half sulky about it. Some delivery, or he missed his guess.

Cleo received him in the Chinese room.

"I'm thinking of getting a new car, Kennedy. Do you know anything about racing cars?"

"A little," Kennedy's eyes narrowed slightly. He hesitated, and the desire to show the girl that he had not always been at an employer's beck and call was too much for him. "I know their points pretty well," he added carelessly. "I have driven my own now and then during the past."

"Really?" Cleo smiled encouragingly. "That was before you—er—gave up the Forty-Ninth Street house, wasn't it?"

All the lines of Kennedy's face sharpened.

"About that time," he said briefly. "So you've been looking up my record?"

"It wasn't necessary, Kennedy. You're quite well known."

He stared back at her, suspicious and half truculent. "Well, you know, I didn't try to get the job under an assumed name, anyway."

"Oh, yes, I'm perfectly satisfied, Kennedy. But of course I know that a man of your experience is not taking a chauffeur's position except for some special reason. Does John Gage know that you are in Granleigh?"

It must have been a sharp jolt for Kennedy, but this time his face—the gambler's face, after all—was absolutely expressionless.

"That's too deep for me," he answered indifferently. "If you mean the big fellow, I don't know what he knows. I never met him."

"Not even that night last May when this happened?" Cleo's hand rested for a moment against the filmy turquoise of her gown, just below her heart.

"You've had a busy day," he said dryly.

"Things have a habit of coming my way, Kennedy. And I know you went out tonight to keep an appointment with Mrs. Barry Duane, and just where you met her... and by the way how very much she looks like Miss Curtis. You're a wonderful driver, Kennedy, but you haven't any intention of staying on here as a chauffeur. You're here for money, Kennedy. Big money. I'm afraid the courts would call it blackmail."

Kennedy listened, outwardly unmoved but taking lively account of this new situation.

"What's your game?" he asked bluntly.

"I'm not playing, Kennedy," Kennedy took the hint.

"My error." He temporized astutely. "But I got the idea that you wanted me to do something for you."

"Perhaps you could." She considered him thoughtfully. "There is someone in Granleigh whose presence is going to bring danger and unhappiness to some close friends of mine. Some day there will be a scandal, and she will be forced to leave in disgrace. It'd be better for everybody concerned if she went away quietly, before her—her past became known."

"You want me to get Duane's wife out of the way?"

He had an unpleasant way of stripping facts naked and making her look at them.

"I wish her to go a way, alone. 'Rena, or a Mexican divorce?'"

Continued Next Week

That trench silos came into their own this year is indicated by reports from every section of the State. The one of six Jackson county farmers who salvaged their perishing corn crops by making silage of it is typical. So satisfactory was the resulting feed that each of these men plan to plant a crop for silage in the future.

Before You Buy---

—Come in and see our large stock of—
PAINTS, VARNISHES & ENAMELS
Never before such low prices on Higginbotham Bros. quality products.

WALL PAPER

New sun-tested patterns in dependable
Mayflower Wall Papers.

CANVAS

Best quality canvas at reasonable prices.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

M. E. Bell, Local Manager

PHONE 143

Blow, Whistles, Blow!



SINCLAIR MINSTRELS... on 35 NBC
Stations every Monday evening

... we're riding today with "that fast-steppin' gas"!

They're apt at nicknames in the Sinclair refineries. Sinclair Regular Gasoline has now become "that fast-steppin' gas" to them because it's being refined to a formula developed for speedy getaway and flashy pick-up in the congested traffic of great cities.

Try Sinclair Regular in your worst traffic — and where there is no traffic let the eager surge of power in this fast, light gasoline bring you the joy of a smoothly speeding car on the open highway — plus the added satisfaction that comes from real fuel economy. Ask for Sinclair Regular Gasoline at the nearest Sinclair Service Station — today!

NOTE: For best results use either Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. These oils have been de-waxed, and freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

SINCLAIR REGULAR

... a fast, light gasoline

Copyright 1932 by S. R. Co. (Inc.) Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

F. M. RICHBOURG

HICO, TEXAS

Dove Season Opens Sat., Sept. 1st ARE YOU READY?

SHOT GUNS

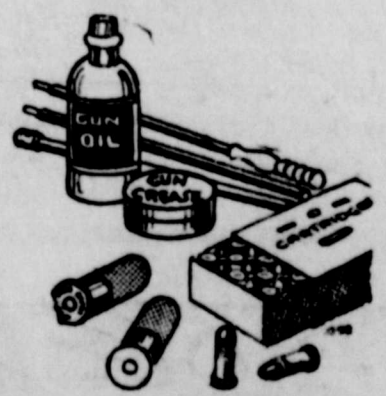
Come in, boys, and look them over. We have a complete stock and you are sure to find your favorite here.

Complete and New Stock of WINCHESTER AMMUNITION

The best the market affords — Use Remington shotgun Shells—more hits and longer ranges.

GET YOUR NEW HUNTING LICENSE HERE

COMPLETE STOCK OF HUNTING SUPPLIES



See our windows for display of Shotguns —Ammunition, etc.

C. L. Lynch Hardware Co.

Children's

Photos

Let us suggest that you bring the children in the morning. They are usually feeling better, the weather is more pleasant for all.

Now is a fine time to have that NEW picture made.

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 Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties—
One Year \$1.50 Six Months 95c
All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Aug. 31, 1934

PROTECTION FOR THE WAGE EARNER

Recent statistics show that life insurance is maintaining the rate of improvements in sales which started at the beginning of the year. Reports for early summer months indicate that insurance sales are avoiding the seasonal decline that affects most businesses.

Of equal interest is the fact that the most notable increase, on a percentage basis, is being made in sales of policies of the annuity and investment type. The investment aspect of life insurance is gradually taking precedence over other aspects.

Life insurance fits the needs and means of the great bulk of American wage-earners whose incomes are in the middle and lower earning brackets. It will create an estate for workers, guarantee education for their children and assure them and their families a definite income for life, after the period of maximum earning power is past.

WHO BEARS THE BURDEN?

It is often said that laborers, including both white collar and hand workmen, have suffered more from depression than have investors, and that most of the burden of hard times has fallen on those least able to bear it.

In 1929, for example, business paid out \$1,500,000,000 while earnings totaled \$32,000,000,000, leaving a profit of some \$1,800,000,000. In 1930 expenses paid out exceeded income produced by over \$5,000,000,000.

Both capital and labor have necessarily taken it on the chin during the depression, and capital has absorbed most of the losses.

COOPERATION BENEFITS ALL

John D. Miller, President of the National Cooperative Council, recently pointed out that the farmers cooperative marketing movement does not mean the elimination of the efficient "middleman."

In other words, agricultural cooperation is gradually bringing order out of chaos. It is eliminating needless waste. By regulating the movement of farm product, so that each market may be adequately but not over-supplied, it is doing much toward solving the problem of surpluses.

It is assuring the public a constant and certain supply of the highest grade food products at a fair price. And everyone concerned will eventually reap a share of the harvest from the seed the cooperatives are now sowing.

Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and daughter, Hazel, of Abilene spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Adele Barnett of Gastine has been visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnett.

Mrs. F. E. Kennedy left for Austin last week for an extended visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Crowder.

Mrs. Jim D. Wright and daughter, Mamie Louise, of Hico were in Carlton visiting friends Saturday. Larue Childress returned home with them to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Rev. A. J. Quinn and family left for Dallas Saturday to take their son, A. J., Jr., for medical treatment. Last report the little fellow was improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tatum of Comanche were here Friday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark.

Mrs. John McKenzie was in Dublin Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips and daughter, Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson and family from Lime Stone County, also Mrs. Altha Handy from Ellis County spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pail.

Lellan Huffman has just returned from Fort Worth where he has been visiting relatives and friends.

Culmer Jordan and family were attending Trades Day at Dublin Monday.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Cotton picking time is at hand again. We feel sure that the cotton crop will be cut short this fall on account of the drought, but we are thankful for what our Lord has blessed us with.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and family, J. P. Columbus and family and Dorothy Box attended a birthday dinner near Hamilton on Sunday. The dinner was to be in honor of Perry White's birthday but Mr. White was ill in the Hamilton Sanitarium and did not get to be present for the occasion.

Several from this community attended the meeting at Olin this week and also the baptizing Sunday afternoon at the Gann Bridge on the Leon River.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seago and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bramblett and family at Duffan.

Mrs. McGlothlin of Purvis visited in our community this week. A party was given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson in honor of her sister, Miss Alice Hicks. It was reported that a nice number of young people were present and all seemed to have a good time.

Raaddell Simpson of Moeheim and Miss Naomi Jones of Hico visited while Sunday afternoon in the G. C. Driver home.

Please do not forget that Rev. A. J. Quinn of Carlton will preach here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the public has an invitation to attend.

Miss Ella Hall of Fort Worth is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and family.

We are glad to report that Miss Oran Jo Pool and Mr. Randal Simpson will be our teachers this coming school term. We are glad to know that we are blessed with such fine teachers.

G. R. Ables is picking cotton this week for his son, Elmer Ables of the Olin community.

Mrs. John Foust and little son of Dublin spent the first of the week here visiting Mr. Foust, Ford dealer.

That the loss of grass roots now will mean the loss of soil later when the rains begin to fall is pointed out by Louis P. Merrill, who has charge of the soil erosion work centering around Lindale, Texas.

The Weary Dove

by A. B. Chapin



4-H CLUB NEWS

BOYS SHOW THE WAY

Thousands of 4-H club boys are showing their Dads a thing or two about the value of keeping certain records on the operations and business transactions of their farms. These boys have had more or less experience keeping records on their own projects and have come to realize that without the records they would have been at sea in trying to fix a value on the results.

Many state club leaders have given the keeping of 4-H records a new value by making provisions for club members to keep books for their parents as a part of their club work.

Tennessee state club leaders report that in a few counties as many as 40 boys are keeping records of their home farms, and farmers are finding that the information is necessary to work along with the Agricultural Adjustment program.

One of the reasons for more general adoption of account keeping by farm people is that simple record books are now available—books that even a young person can keep. One of the nation's foremost business men and leaders in agricultural education, Alexander Legge, said on many occasions that the great need of the farmer and small business man was a system of record keeping.

Two trench silos were dug in Brazoria county in 1932. This year there are 75 in use in that county. The two in 1932 carried about 150 tons of silage. In less than three full years this amount has increased to approximately 11,250 tons.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material for both dress and pants. 2 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding is required.

FOR WEE MODERNS

Pattern 8284—Wee moderns have a great deal to say about what they will wear these days and they invariably choose a clever outfit like the one pictured with simple and pretty dress and even more simple panties to match. The pleats are held in place by cross stitching on the shoulders and the full sleeves are gathered into the armhole and trimmed with bias binding which also trims the neck.

The little panties are cut in one piece and held in place by an elastic inserted in the hem at upper edge. Small daughter will love this set and look exceedingly sweet in it.

MY HOME AND YOURS

By BERTHA EDSON LAY

Enameled furniture in delicate colors should be cleared with silted whiting applied with a very moist cloth, and wiped clean with a cloth moistened in clear, cold water. Polish it with silk.

Before you bake potatoes, let them stand in hot water for fifteen minutes and the baking will take much less time and make the texture of the potato much finer and lighter, in addition to saving fuel—if you are cooking with gas.

Instead of shelling peas, throw the pods and all—after culling the bad ones—into boiling water. And when the peas are done the pods will rise to the surface of the water, leaving the peas at the bottom. The pods add to the flavor of the peas as well as making this a much simpler way to prepare them.

The leaves of a head of lettuce may be easily separated by cutting the stem or core with a sharp pointed knife, leaving a conical hole in place of the stem. Then run water from the cold water faucet into this hole and the leaves will separate easily without tearing apart.

You can judge the age of a fowl by the skin of the feet. Young chickens have tender skin, whereas the feet of older chickens are scaly and the skin is much harder. Also, young chickens have pin feathers, which in the older chickens have turned into long hairs. These are two good tests for buyers.

Broiling in a gas oven is both easier and better done in a pie tin under the flame. The pie tin saves the juice, and it is much easier to clean than the broiling grid and pan.

Fresh fish have red gills and clear eyes and firm, stiff fins, that turn as the fish grows stale, into spotted, dull gills, spotted, dull eyes and flabby fins.

The saving of a little feed now may mean the saving of livestock next winter we are told—so watch out for that spark of fire that may cost more property loss than will appear at the moment.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Micah Champions the Oppressed. Lesson for September 2nd. Micah 6 and 7.

Golden Text: Micah 6:8. Our Golden Text was, it is said, the favorite Bible verse of President Washington. It was also close to the heart of Theodore Roosevelt. Rather does it concern itself with the root activities of the human pilgrimage.

No doubt we need formalism. And certainly we must have enthusiasm. And President Eliot, of Harvard, made much of it. Religion, insists Micah, is not primarily Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

ritual. Neither is it, at bottom, estasy. But of much more importance are the justice, mercy, and humility of every day living.

The need for justice today is obvious. Too long has man given full rein to his predatory impulses. Our present competitive profit system places a premium upon

the exploitation of one group by another. Moreover it is subversive of human values through its philosophy of strife leading inevitably to international war and industrial conflict the fruits of which are insecurity, unemployment, and untold misery. What is needed is a planned social economy, thoroughly Christian in its implications. Charity is no longer sufficient. The times call loudly for genuine justice.

But mercy is as important as justice. The Church has always given a royal status to the virtue of kindness.

Finally, the sovereign grace of humility must be stressed. A discouraging defect of human nature is its cocksureness, a product of the deadly son of pride. Other fruits are fustiness, jealousy, snobbishness. All of these common vices can be cured by a religious self-examination leading to a realistic appreciation of our littleness.

Most of all do we need humility in our religion. This is made clear by Jesus' striking parable of the Pharisee and the tax-gatherer. "For every one who uplifts himself will be humbled, but he who humbles himself will be uplifted."

THE BOOK

... the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures ...

by BRUCE BARTON

ACTS AND EPISTLES

The peril of building up an organization around a single person is that when he dies or withdraws the organization falls to pieces. "An institution is the lengthened shadow of a man," but there have been many men eminent in their day who cast no such shadow.

The good they did, as Marc Anthony said, is off interred with their bones. And surely this process of disintegration, natural enough following the death of any leader, would be inevitable when Jesus, the Leader, had died a felon's death and the followers were unlettered peasants. The authorities at Jerusalem took this complacent point of view and rested easy.

They received a rude shock within a very few days. Peter and John, in preaching on the streets of the city and performing deeds of healing, gathered crowds that interfered with traffic and caused them to be arrested. Thinking to overawe these simple fellows, the High Priest Annas and his colleagues presided personally at the trial. Picture their amazement when Peter broke into vigorous denunciation of them as the murderers of the Lord.

Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, they marvelled, and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.

Those words deserve notice for the light they throw upon the figure and manner of the real Jesus as contrasted with the unsatisfactory portraits of Him that have come down to us through the ages. Painters have painted Him and writers have written about Him as a "man of sorrows," a "physical weakling," a "lamb," an unhappy man who was disappointed and glad to die. The conquering attitude of the disciples does not tally with such descriptions. The Bible does not say of them, "seeing the lamb-like character of Peter and John" or "seeing that Peter and John were men of sorrow and acquainted with grief," but "seeing the boldness of Peter and John" authorities knew that such men must have been the friends and companions of Jesus.

So characteristic was this boldness, so vigorous were the disciples in the propagation of the faith, that within less than twenty years the rulers of the far removed city to Thessalonica were troubled by the report that

These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also and these all do contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there is another king, one Jesus.

Only a little later, not more than forty years after the death of St. Paul, Pliny the Roman Governor of Bithynia is compelled to write to the Emperor Trajan for instructions as to how he may check the growth of this extraordinary new sect.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Nothing more sacred belongs to earth. I have nothing but contempt for those who wilfully trample this beautiful arrangement in the swinish muck of commercialism and lust. And—must I say it? too often the press refers to marriage and divorce and public license as a joke!

Upon the sanctity of the marriage-vows, rests the security of the republic. When woman is prostituted—dragged down to the old testament level—man will become degenerated into the beast he was then, with his concubines and his harems and his queens selected for their fleshly attractions. And would you, dear reader, like history to repeat itself? No? Then, for heaven and humanity's sake, remember the marriage rites and keep them holy. I speak for my race—my people—as the Family Doctor.

The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy

ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER FACT FINDING TRIP—MOP AROUND AND WE'LL GET UNDER WAY.

AMONG OTHER THINGS OF AFRICA, IF YOU HAD A MARRIED MAN, THE WIFE WOULD BE HAPPY TO TAKE HIS PLACE IF HE WERE GIVING UP ANOTHER WIFE...

HOW LET'S GO TO ALASKA!

THE SNAKE EATING BELIEVED HIMSELF ENJOYED FROM THE FURNAL, OFFERED NEED GRAFTS

LATE IN JUNE 1888, THE GREEN MESSAL, 1562 FROM EDOEN FRANCE, LANDED THE SERVICE OF LIBERTY IN NEW YORK IN 210 PICKING CASES.

THE WORK OF PUTTING THE PARTY THROUGH THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AND THE HOUSE OF LORDS WAS COMPLETED 287 000...

SO MUCH FOR THAT! JOIN US ON OUR NEXT TRIP & WE'LL FIND UP MORE FACTS.

Local Happenings

B. D. Corrigan of Hamilton was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Joe T. Bonner of Temple was in Hico Tuesday on business.

Big Shipment of Ready-To-Wear at Norton's Cash Store, Phone 142.

Housekeeper for three wanted. Apply at H. & D. Harlek Store.

Miss Larue Childress of Carlton spent the week end here, guest of Miss Mamie Louise Wright.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts left Tuesday for Santa Anna for a visit with her sister.

Miss Mary Smith is spending a few days in Hearne visiting her uncle, O. G. Hudson and family.

Miss Katherine Smith is spending a few days at Thornton, Texas, guest of Miss Lucille Brooks.

Mrs. J. M. Weisenhant and children, Jackie and Norma Jean, are spending the week at Glen Rose.

Leo Wieser of Dallas was here a short time last week visiting his cousins, Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser.

Mrs. G. D. Smith, Mrs. Ed Hunt and Miss Irene Timmerman of Dallas are here for a few days, houseguests of Miss Quata Woods.

Jean, Jane and Tom Herbert Wolfe are visiting relatives in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe took them on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Ida Tunnell, daughter, Rosemary, and son, Ted, spent the past week end in Stephenville, guests of Mrs. Wm. Bellville.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Siddons of Hillbore are here for a visit with their aunts, Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser.

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

J. A. Hallman of Gatesville was in Hico on business Tuesday.

Mrs. George McKinley and little son, Billy, of Houston are here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fairley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dupree, Jr., of Waco spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dupree, Sr.

Mrs. Lenora Langston left the first of the week for Moran for a two week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wiley and family.

R. W. Copeland and son, Carlton, of Mineral Wells, were business visitors in Hico on Monday of this week.

Miss Zora McAnelly will leave today (Friday) for Fort Worth where she is employed as instructor in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Miss Annie Wieser, Mrs. Ida Tunnell and children and Misses Elizabeth and Mary Siddons spent Wednesday in Waco, guests of Mrs. J. F. Wieser.

Ray Ridenhower of Junction came in Wednesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, and sister, Mrs. E. S. Jackson and husband.

T. A. Carruthers of Little Rock, Arkansas, was here last Thursday and Friday visiting with his nephew, P. B. Bolton and family. He also visited with his sister, Mrs. John Bolton at Dublin.

Dr. V. Hawes and daughter, Mrs. Chester Stanford and two daughters spent most of the week at Waco and other points visiting relatives.

Bill Lee of Stephenville, who delivers Mrs. Baird's Bread to the Hico territory, left Thursday on his vacation trip for Chicago to attend the World's Fair. He was accompanied by his bride, the former Miss Johnnie Cunningham of Comanche, the marriage ceremony having been performed this week at Comanche. The Cunningham family were former residents of Hico.

Bernard Ogle, an employe of Porter's Drug Store, left Wednesday for Roby and other points in West Texas to spend a few days on his vacation from the store.

Mrs. Buford Pittman and infant son, Jackie, of Stephenville are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seago and other relatives.

Miss Trixie Dixon who is in training at John Sealy Hospital at Galveston is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Dixon.

Mrs. R. J. Farmer and granddaughter, Billy Jean Williamson, spent the latter part of this week in Stephenville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dine Farmer and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King moved on Monday of this week to Hamilton where Mr. King is employed as salesman for the B. & G. Chevrolet Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Huchington of Mexia spent the week end here visiting his sister, Miss Jonnie Huchington. Mr. Huchington is agent for the H & T C Railroad Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leeth and son, Tommie, of Hamilton were here Tuesday visiting relatives and friends. They were returning home after spending the week end at Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Charles M. Hall and daughter, Mary Helen, returned home the latter part of last week from San Antonio and other points in South Texas, for a visit with relatives.

Miss Juanita Townsend of Sweet water was here over the week end, guest of Miss Lois Boone. They were schoolmates when they were students at John Tarleton College in Stephenville.

Misses Marie Pirtle and Dorothy Hackett returned to Fort Worth Thursday to resume their duties in Harris Hospital, after spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Davis of Denver, Colorado, are spending a few days here with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vada Proffitt. Mr. Davis expects to be employed in Dallas for some time before going back to Denver. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Cleo Proffitt.

D. F. McCarty, Jr. returned home Sunday from Abilene where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs. He spent two weeks recently at Palacios attending the National Guard Encampment.

Mrs. J. F. Chenuault, Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and son, Barton, and Miss Florence and Ben Chenuault spent Sunday in Meridian, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chenuault and son, John Otis.

Miss Carmen Shelton was severely bruised the first of the week when she fell from a stool while putting up curtains in her beauty parlor. She received aid from a local physician and is doing nicely at her home here.

Mrs. C. C. Woods of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, is here visiting Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. J. H. Hancock, and sisters, Mrs. Bert Crockett and Mrs. Henry Johnson. They are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods and Miss Quata Woods.

Mrs. W. C. Huchingson of Dublin spent Wednesday in Hico visiting Miss Jonnie Huchingson. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl and son, Roland, of Dublin. Mr. Earl is mechanic and makes frequent visits to Hico in the interest of the Kight Gin.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton returned home the first of this week from Boulder, Colorado, where they spent the summer attending the University of Colorado. Mr. Shelton will teach at Convent near Abilene again this coming year.

Miss Mattie Dupree of Houston, and Miss Frankie Dupree of Galveston, who have been here for several days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dupree, and aunt, Miss Emma Brewer, left the first of the week accompanied by their parents for Cleburne for a visit with other relatives.

Miss Etta Mae Alexander, who is in training at the Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth, came in Tuesday for a three-week's stay with her parents, Mrs. R. R. Alexander. Miss Etta Mae will graduate from that institution in eight more months. For the past four months she has been receiving training in the baby ward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noland and daughter and son, Maude and Otto Noland and Mrs. Cox of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Noland and daughter of Hico, T. M. Noland and family, J. I. Noland and family all of the Salem community, enjoyed a reunion at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noland of Salem on Tuesday of last week.

In renewing their subscription to the News Review, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Newsom, now of Stamford, but who will always be considered Hicoans, expressed their appreciation of the paper. Mrs. Newsom wrote as follows: "Enclosed is check to pay our subscription for a year. To us Hico will always be home. The paper is like a letter from our friends. We read it with much interest, though our hearts are made sad when we read of the passing of some of our dear friends. Yet we like to keep in touch with the happenings in our old home town."

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hutchens were in Hico Monday enroute to their new home at Wellington, Texas, after a week's stay at Amarillo and other points in West Texas. They recently purchased the Texaco agency at Wellington, duties to begin September 1st. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hutchens expressed regret in leaving their many Hico friends whom they had learned to love dearly during their short residence here. Good wishes go with them to their new home.

Miss Winnie McAnelly is expected home the latter part of this week from points of interest in Europe where she spent sometime. She returned home by way of New York City and spent several days with Miss Willie Little formerly of Hico. She also stopped at Chicago on her way home and visited the Century of Progress Exposition. She will leave Sunday for Carriza Springs, Texas, to again take up her duties as History instructor in High School there.

Mrs. B. B. Gamble and daughter, Helen, returned home Sunday from Yorktown and other points in South Texas where they spent a week. At Yorktown, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roddy and children. Mr. Gamble met them in Austin Sunday and they came by Waco and got their son, Doris Gamble, who had been in a hospital there for three days improving from injuries received near Temple where he was working for a Power Company. He and three other boys were carrying a heavy pole, and the boys on the right end lost their hold, leaving the weight on Doris and another employe. Doris' back and one of his hips were bruised but he is recuperating at his home here.

Miss Gerlie Lee Oxford returned home this week from Nashville, Tennessee, where she attended summer school at the Peabody College for Teachers.

J. P. Rodgers, Sr. and daughter, Miss Thoma, are spending the week in Waco, guests of Mr. Rodgers' daughter, Mrs. H. A. Dinter and family.

R. A. Dorsey, who had started to Missouri to the bedside of his brother, was taken ill in Dallas Tuesday and found it necessary to go to a hospital for treatment. He is at present at Badr's Clinic, and his nephew, Jerry Dorsey, who accompanied him to Dallas, remained there to attend him.

Hay Ride and Slumber Party Enjoyed Monday, August 27th

The Comrade Gesellschaft was entertained with a hay ride and slumber party Monday, August 27th at the home of Dortha and Pauline Holby, Ray, Snow, but sure the group made their way on an over-loaded hay wagon to Fairy.

On the way back we enjoyed sandwiches, candy and watermelons. After the bumpy ride, some were sleepy while others saw the new day dawn.

Those who attended the hay ride and slumber party were: Mary Bob Malone, Margaret and Elizabeth Ross, Glendine Bass, Lucille Patterson, Lillian and Merle Craig and the hostesses.

Mary Ella McCullough gave "Cow Boy" Party

Miss Mary Ella McCullough gave a "Cow Boy" party to a group of her girl friends at her home last Friday afternoon from 6 until 8 o'clock. The games carrying on the cow boy custom were enjoyed upon the lawn.

Ice cream and cake were served to the guests from a table decorated, carrying out the western motif. Balloons, cigars and other novelties were used in the decorations and as favors.

The personnel included Mary Brown, Priscilla Rodgers, Mary Ruth Thomas, Carol Anderson,

Roberta McMillan, Ruby Lee Hamilton, Muri Phillips, Golden Rose Louise Blair, Mary Anna Eakins, Inna Norton and Margaret Langham.

In the 50 by 150 foot subirrigated hillside garden in Canadian, Hemp Hill county, that is being used as a community garden the vegetables are growing while the same varieties on ground that is not subirrigated have died or ceased to bear. Beans, beets and peas are to be had from the subirrigated garden while an adjoining plot which is not irrigated shows a striking difference.

Home Again

READY TO SERVE YOU

Come see our New Piece Goods, Ready-To-Wear and Hats. Dress making a Specialty. New Goods Arriving daily. We appreciate your business.

"Brown's" "HICO"

First Door South of Wiseman Studio

OUR GIN IS NOW READY to RUN

With a completely overhauled plant and the new machinery for ginning bollies, which was installed last season, we feel that we are in better position now than ever in the past to take care of your ginning business. While cotton in this section is late, we have already had our plant in operation, and know that we can take care of your ginning needs to your entire satisfaction.

We Can Take Care of Every Bit of Cotton in This Territory!

Regretting as we do the unfortunate fire which this week destroyed Hico's gin, we realize the importance of giving genuine fast service at our plant. To those who have not been ginning with us, we issue a most cordial invitation to bring their cotton in at any time. We have increased our force, and are in position to take care of any demands made of us.

J. J. Leeth & Son


GINNERS

HICO TEXAS

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

Imperial

Pure Cane Sugar ²⁰ lbs \$1.00

Shortening	8 lb. Carton	Coco Castile
MRS. TUCKER	58c	Soap 3 bars 10c
Staley's Golden	Gal.	Breakfast—4 to 6 lb. average
Syrup	50c	Bacon lb. 22c
Fancy Santos Peaberry	Lb.	Quick Mayonnaise Maker and A PINT BOTH
Coffee	20c	Wes. Oil 49c
Excell	2 Lbs.	Spring
Crackers 21c		Clo. Pins 5c
No. 1 IDAHO SPUDS	10 Lbs.	HUNTER'S NOTICE
		Dove Season Opens Sept. 1st
Special . 19c		FULL LINE OF AMMUNITION
		GET YOUR HUNTING LICENSE HERE
PEACHES, Gal.	45c	Fresh VEAL Per Lb.
APRICOTS, Gal.	65c	Cutlets 22c
PINEAPPLE, Gal.	60c	LETTUCE Head 5c
BANANAS Doz.	15c	CELERY Stalk 15c
Jonathon APPLES Doz.	15c	CUCUMBERS Lb. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT Each	5c	GREEN BEANS Lb. 10c
RUTABAGAS Lb.	4c	GREEN PEPPERS Lb. 10c
YAMS Lb.	3c	
GREY Per Cwt.	Wheat Per Cwt.	
Shorts \$1.60	Bran \$1.30	

News Of The World Told In Pictures.

Heavyweight King Has Sweet Tooth



DOES Max Baer have a sweet tooth? Well, it certainly looks that way, doesn't it? But, if you ever call him a "cake eater" you'd better smile.

Here is the new heavyweight champion of the world sampling the frosting on a mammoth cake which was served at a party given in his honor by a group of Philadelphia friends.

"Sweets give you pep and pick you up when you're tired," said the

reigning king of Pistiana, when asked if he went in for 'em. "A sweet chocolate bar is a great help both before and after engaging in a ring battle."

One of his friends at the party then recalled that Jack Dempsey also is a strong believer in the value of a sweet snack as an energy builder and fatigue reliever. So, it seems that a pug with a sweet tooth can grow up to be a champion. "Providing, of course, that he also has plenty of spinach."

It's Fair Time on the Pacific Coast



POMONA, CALIF. . . . It is again fair time on the Pacific coast and here is shown a grand champion, "Judge Duke" being attended by pretty maidens as he prepares to defend his title. . . . "Judge Duke" was so confident of victory that he tried to eat the garland-let, feeling sure he could win without it.

AUTO ODDITIES

© 1934—Gulf Refining Company

INVENTOR OF THE ELECTRIC STARTER
IN 1899
CLYDE J. COLEMAN
INVENTED THE FIRST ELECTRIC STARTER.

FATHER OF STANDARDIZATION
JOHN W. BATE
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE MITCHELL-LEWIS MOTOR CO. WAS THE FIRST ENGINEER TO BUILD 100 IDENTICAL CARS

THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE RACE WAS RUN IN JULY 1894 IN PARIS. THE COURSE OF THE RACE WAS ONLY 80 MILES, YET OF THE 46 CARS ENTERED ONLY 15 WERE ABLE TO COMPLETE THE COURSE

(1) In 1899 Clyde J. Coleman invented the first electric starter. It is generally admitted that this invention did more than any other single automotive invention to popularize the automobile. (2) John W. Bate, was the first automotive engineer to build 100 identical automobiles. Previous to this automobiles were built individually and constantly changed. (3) The first automobile race was run in 1894. Though the course was only 80 miles only 15 of the 46 entries were able to complete the course. Through many stammers were entered in the race, it was won by a gasoline driven automobile.

BUILDERS OF TEXAS

(IN THE AGRICULTURAL AMUSEMENT EDUCATIONAL FINANCIAL INDUSTRIAL POLITICAL PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS)

E.P. GREENWOOD

CAME TO TEXAS AT AGE 3 WHEN FAMILY MOVED TO A FARM IN RED RIVER COUNTY IN 1884 TAUGHT SCHOOL IN HOPKINS COUNTY

MADE VICE-PRESIDENT GREAT SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF HOUSTON WHEN IT PURCHASED WICHITA SOUTHERN IN 1913.

WAS BANK CASHIER AT SULPHUR SPRINGS SOLD LIFE INSURANCE FOR SEVERAL YEARS ORGANIZED WICHITA SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. IN 1911.

A SILENT BENEFACTOR TO WORTHY ENTERPRISES SUCH AS COMMUNITY CHEST, BOY SCOUTS, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, WELFARE WORK, ETC.

ELECTED PRESIDENT GREAT SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. IN 1921 AND UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP THE COMPANY HAS INCREASED ITS CAPITAL AND SURPLUS FROM \$690,340.00 TO \$5,003,472.00; ITS ASSETS FROM \$0,800,860.00 TO \$41,512,384.00 AND ITS INSURANCE IN FORCE FROM \$103,680,000.00 TO \$250,978,000.00 THE COMPANY HAS \$20,000,000.00 INVESTED IN TEXAS MORTGAGES, REAL ESTATE, ETC. AND IS OTHERWISE AIDING TEXAS PROGRESS

©1934 HARPER FEATURES

What A Boy



OLD POINT COMFORT BEACH, Va. . . . "Sea Serpent Guaranteed" is now the slogan of vacationists in the Hampton Roads area since the "gent" (above) made a shrieking appearance recently, a work-of-art joke by Mrs. Richard Conn and Mrs. John M. Lewis.

Seeks Governorship



DENVER Miss Dorothy Huehe (above), one of the best known women industrialists of the U. S., has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Colorado.

"Here Comes Perry"



FOREST HILLS, L. J. Perry (above), is the battle of ranking U. S. tennis star, the ace Britisher sets sail for America and our national championship late this month.

Reported Engaged



NEW YORK . . . From Monte Carlo comes the engagement announcement of Miss Merle Oberon (above), youthful English screen star, to Joseph M. Schenck, American movie producer and recent husband of Norma Talmadge, who just arrived from France.

Heads Bootlegger Drive



KANSAS CITY . . . A. J. Mellott (above), of this place, is the man selected by the government to head the army of 3,298 operatives in the new drive now launched to eliminate the illicit liquor business and round up all bootleggers.

NOE GISH

THERE'S MUCH MORE GOOD BLOOD IN MANY AMERICAN FAMILIES NOW SINCE TRANSFUSIONS HAVE BECOME SO POPULAR.

LET'S CLIMB ABOARD FOLKS AND DIG OUT TODAY'S INTERESTING FACTS.

IRON IS THE MOST ABUNDANT OF THE USEFUL METALS, FORMING 5% OF THE EARTH'S CRUST.

NEITHER BOLIVIA NOR PARAGUAY, SOUTH AMERICA, HAS A SEA COAST OR SEAPORT.

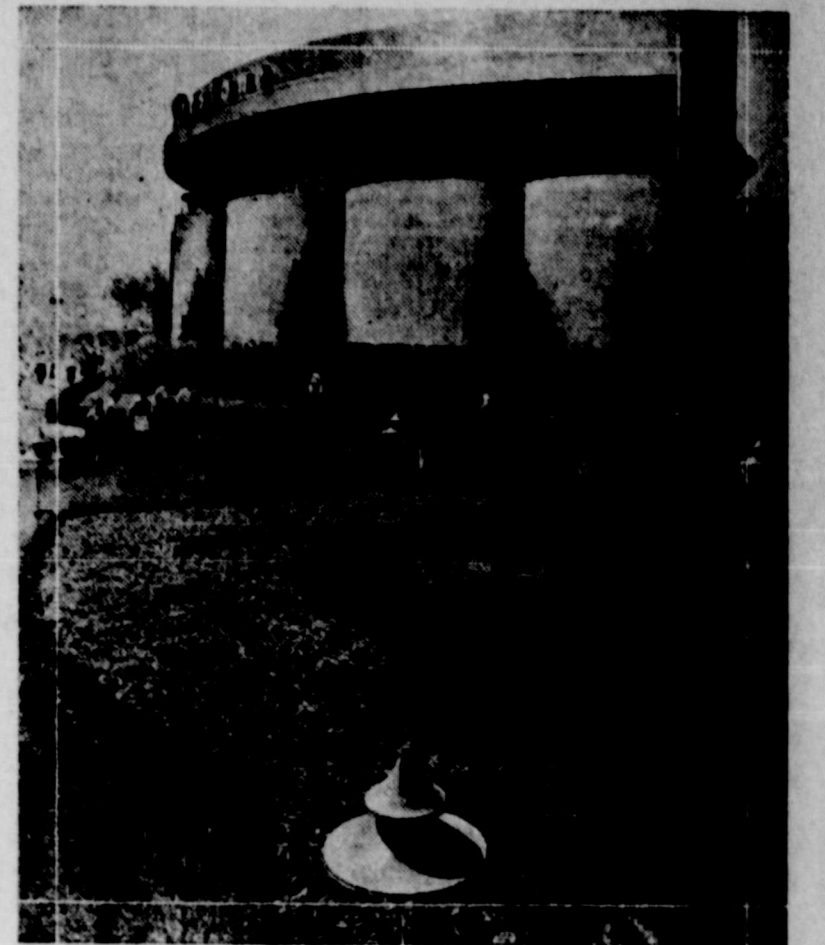
ACCORDING TO 1926 FIGURES THE UNITED STATES PRODUCES ANNUALLY ABOUT 70% OF THE WORLD'S COGN; 60% OF ITS COTTON AND 50% OF ITS TOBACCO.

BLACK HORSES ARE AFFECTED BY THE FLAT MORE THAN HORSES OF OTHER COLORS.

HOW TO GET BACK HOME—HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL ON OUR NEXT FACT-FINDING VENTURE, FOLKS.

Beauty Combined with Industry

3865 Flowers Make Emblem in Gardens Of World's Fair Tire Factory



The gardens of the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress" of 1934 are as beautiful as the factory is efficient. In the triangle north of the building, where two main thoroughfares meet, is the Firestone "Mark of Quality." The border and the letter "F" are made up of 1,190 orange lanterns, and the field is made up of 2,675 blue ageratums—a total of 3,865 plants.

Native Texan Escapes Heat With Byrd in Little America



ONE of the first pictures received from Admiral Byrd's present expedition near the South Pole shows Joe Hill, Jr., (at extreme left) of Canyon, Texas, taking a "breather" after hard work in the sub-zero temperature. On August 24, Hill, the youngest person in Antarctica, celebrates his twentieth birthday, his first away from home. He is the son of President J. A. Hill, of West Texas State Teachers Col-

AUTO ODDITIES

© 1934—Gulf Refining Company

DESIGNER OF FIRST PRACTICAL AUTOMOBILE
CHARLES E. DURYEA

NOT ONLY WAS THE DESIGNER OF THE FIRST PRACTICAL AUTOMOBILE IN 1895, BUT WAS ALSO WINNER OF THE FIRST AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE RACE

WINNER OF THE FIRST AMERICAN AUTO RACE IN THIS RACE RUN FROM CHICAGO TO WAUKEGAN, ILL. IN 1895 THERE WERE ONLY 2 CARS IN THE RACE

FOUNDER OF THE S.A.E.
THE SOCIETY OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERS WAS BORN IN THE BRAIN OF HORACE M. SWETLAND THE ORIGINAL ORGANIZATION INCLUDED LESS THAN 6 MEMBERS

(1) Charles E. Duryea was the designer of the first practical automobile that would actually run. In 1895 he also won the first American automobile race from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill. (2) In this first American automobile race there were but two automobiles entered. The race was run from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill., and was won by Charles E. Duryea. (3) The S.A.E. whose standards are followed by the automotive industry today was born in 1905 in the brain of Horace M. Swetland. The original organization was composed of but six members.

RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK

with HUGH KENNEDY

Discovered a new use for black glasses in the theatre district the other day. Eating a hurried meal in a neighborhood restaurant, I was surprised to see a well-dressed young lady come in and order a meal—wearing the glasses until it was served. Evidently her food didn't look sufficiently attractive through the black glasses, so she finally took them off, unveiling heavily painted eyes and heavily beaded eye-lashes. Just another show-girl snatching a bite to eat between the matinee and evening performances and saving herself the trouble of doing the make-up all over again.

A plain brick building attracted no attention as I walked along the waterfront of the Hudson the other day—until I passed a door whose window had a small round hole in it and a very heavy piece of glass bolted to the window behind the hole. It was obviously a port-hole for a gun. An idler on the corner seeing me eyeing the building with increased interest: "I'll sell you that building." "What'll you take?" I smart-cracked back. Then he informed me it was the federal detention prison—where prisoners from ships are held awaiting trial for real or suspected crimes at sea.

Visitors seeing off their friends on the piers of the Hudson are sometimes a considerable problem. Getting them off the ship before sailing is the worst problem of all, for frequently there are ten visitors to one passenger and songs and whistles sometimes mean nothing at all to them. But the old custom of riding out to Sandy Hook aboard a steamer and coming back on the little boat that takes off the New York Harbor pilot is no more. For the pilot boat takes no more visitors, and the unwary visitor is likely to find himself with a European port of call the next stop. Slightly inconvenient—with no baggage aboard and no passport, either!

Central Park in summertime is an oasis for thousands of little tots. A wading pool and a constant shower over it keep many a toddler cool. And such a racket! School's out and there's no doubt about it—in Central Park.

More echoes of repeal: Ann Middleton, well-known in Washington, D. C., wearing a pair of slacks, yet attractively feminine, has added her prestige to the brewing business in New York by driving one of those big five-ton White beer trucks as a regular occupation. And she maintains that she doesn't get tired any faster than in driving her big passenger car—her truck is as easy to drive. That makes three women truck drivers we have heard of—though we've seen several woman taxi drivers. Frances Kemp drives and operates a camp truck in San Francisco and Emily Labe operates a fleet of fifteen in Phillipsburg, N. J.

Honey Grove

By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

Singing was well attended Sunday. Several visitors from other places were present.

Mrs. Ford and children of near Arlington are visiting in the home of her parents' Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper and sons were recent visitors in Brad and Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lemond spent Sunday in the M. D. Slaughter home at Altman.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

are held in old gold, platinum, silver and diamonds, that could be turned into cash today. The U. S. Government is paying \$35 per ounce—a price no one ever dared to dream of a few years ago. Everywhere, all over the U. S., in every home, there is some old piece of gold, platinum, silver or diamond that could be turned into cash—irrespective of the shape or form these valuables may be.

It is of general knowledge, that the government will buy gold to a certain quantity—and thereafter, all buying will be done at the old prices only. If you have anything of value, old jewelry, broken bits of gold, silver, platinum, or diamonds; old dental work containing gold—in fact anything, send it today without fail to the GOLD SMELTING & REFINERY CO., 253 South Broadway, Suite 221, Los Angeles, Calif. (If not satisfied with check sent for shipment, return it and you can have your shipment returned at once.)

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

By a "Young Modern"
DENTON, Aug. 29.—Shall we get out and walk? Of course not if you don't want to, but have you ever decided just why it is that you don't particularly care for that exercise that brings the "roses to your cheeks." Maybe it's your shoes!

Dame Fashion says walk for your health, walk for your figure, walk for fun, but walk in comfort, and Texas State College for Women (CIA) co-eds readily agree. Several years ago it was with some reluctance that college girls "walked in comfort" for the existing patterns in "comfort shoes" weren't just the thing to be seen in on campus. But now the new low heels, so attractive and easy on your feet are the smartest being shown to wear with tweeds and new fall dress fabrics.

Designed in light colored elk effectively trimmed with dark brown calf, perforated designs or a pebbly looking grain calf which gives two tone effects, the even-popular oxfords and ghillie ties will help you "get on to your stride."

For more formal dress the latest fall shoes are designed in alligator and reptile skins cut to a high lance in either pump or oxford styles. Let them be conservative but attractive, neat and most of all harmonize with your new fall ensemble.

With an eye to "glamour for the evening" college students select a frivolous sandal in silver or gold for their dancing dress. Dark sandals in black, brown or navy blue also make their appearance in early fall styles to blend with the formal evening gown.

Choose your shoes to harmonize with your costume—it's most essential in perfect grooming.

In Fayette county the home demonstration agent gave a demonstration in pickle making—2526 containers of pickles on home pantry shelves resulted. She explained and illustrated the method of canning sandwich spread and forthwith the home demonstration club women put up 600 containers to be used in their children's school lunches.

"You can tell to a row where the cotton was plowed under last summer, because the crop is larger and standing the drought better there than on other land." Boy Lyles of the McDuff neighborhood in Bastrop county told his county farm demonstration agent W. S. Millington.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

NATURE and population

Within a range of twenty miles from my New England farm I know of nine or ten herds of dairy cattle and two or three herds of beef stock that have been shipped east from the drought-stricken West within the past two or three months. Their owners and their families have come with them.

Nature is more powerful than man-made laws and rules in influencing the distribution of population and the regulation of agriculture. It would not surprise me if future historians were able to trace more far-reaching and fundamental changes in human affairs to the world-wide drought of 1930-34 than to all the human efforts to change the scheme of things.

DROUGHT almost world wide

There is hardly a region in the world that is not suffering from a shortage of water. What rain has fallen seems to have dropped chiefly into the ocean.

In England there has not been a rain of consequence for eleven months. A friend of mine who lately returned from abroad told me that the great River Thames had dwindled to little more than a brook. Continental Europe is suffering for lack of rain. I hear reports from South America that the snowfall in the Andes this winter—is so light that they fear a drought next December or so, when their growing season will be at its height. They have had an exceptionally dry two or three years in China and other parts of Asia.

All of that points to great economic shifts, movements of population, distress and suffering, shortage of money and general decrease in actual wealth and general disruption of trade. That sort of disturbances can't be cured by palliatives.

FAR REACHING as war

Folks with good memories realize that the present drought situation is not something new or sudden. It has been coming on for four years, at least. Back in 1930 the drought which affected the regions bordering on the lower

Ohio river and the mid-Mississippi states sowed the seed from which much of our later economic distress sprang. It was the direct cause of the failures of many small banks in several states, the reduction of great numbers of farm folk to poverty, and the consequent beginning of mortgage foreclosures on a wide scale.

It takes more than a few heavy rains to restore the fertility of land after a prolonged drought. The water-table—that is, the depth of ground-water below the surface—dropped nearly 100 feet in some parts of Kentucky and Tennessee as far back as 1930-31, and it hasn't got back to normal yet.

To my way of thinking, the drought is the most important world event that has occurred since the nations were at war. Perhaps even more important in its future effects on civilization.

HISTORY Back in 1893

This isn't the first time a drought has had profound economic, social and political effects in the United States. Back in 1893 we had a "panic" which, for its time and the size and wealth of the nation then, was quite as severe as that which we had in 1929. And the underlying cause of the economic distress which resulted in the demand by the people of the Middle West for more money—inflation by the silver route—and the failure of President Cleveland to obtain a renomination, was a drought almost as widespread as the present one.

Then as now, the stricken farmers and those dependent upon their trade turned to the Federal Government for help. The idea that the Government could or should dish out tax money in direct benefit payments to farmers or anyone else had not been born. It is only a year and a half old, or thereabouts. But the demand for laws which would, it was believed, make it easier for debtors to pay their debts and harder for creditors to collect, was as keen then as now.

It may airily be said that William J. Bryan owed his nomination for the Presidency in 1896 to the drought of 1893 and its influence upon popular economic thinking.

ICE recedes to North

If drought conditions continue as they are now, or grow worse, we may see history repeating itself. Twenty thousand years ago or so, several successive years of severe cold resulted in covering most of the northern quarter of the world with an ice-quar a mile

thick. The glaciers extended as far south as the Ohio River. All the people who lived in the northern regions fled before the ice to warmer climates nearer the equator.

The whole scheme of the world's development was changed by the course of nature. As the ice began to melt, people followed it back northward. It is still receding and population is moving farther northward every year.

In more recent times the drought which turned the mid-Asian plateau into a desert drove great hordes of Asiatic people westward into Europe. The Turks, the Hungarians and the Finns are among the survivors of that old Asiatic stock.

It is not likely that any such great movement of population will occur in our time, but it is possible, if the drought continues.

Blackberry and dewberry canes which have borne fruit will not bear again. J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist, says. These canes should be cut after the crop is gathered leaving room for the new growth which will carry next year's fruit. A hoe is a satisfactory implement for chopping out the canes or a mowing machine could be used where a large field of berries is to be cared for.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

- COOKING OIL, gallon 55c
- STOCK SALT, 100 lbs. 60c
- MARY JANE SYRUP, gallon 48c
- MONEY'S WORTH SYRUP, gallon 54c
- STALEY'S SYRUP, gallon 50c
- CANE CRUSH SYRUP, gallon 52c
- SWAN'S DOWN CAKE FLOUR, large size 24c
- COMET RICE, 2 lbs. 14c
- BLACK-EYED PEAS, 3b. 5c
- CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, can 5c
- WOLF'S and RATLIFF'S CHILL, can 20c
- 10 LBS. K. C. BAKING POWDER 90c
- DAIRY MAID BAKING POWDER, 2 lb. can 18c
- MATCHES, 6-box carton 20c
- SUNBRITE CLEANSER, can 5c
- 25c size K. C. BAKING POWDER 13c
- BORAX, 2 packages 5c

EVERYTHING ELSE IN PROPORTION

J. E. Burleson

New Men's Wear

We Have the New Stetsons



See the "Bantam" \$5.00

The perfect hat for fall. So light you hardly know it's there. Rakish, smart, every inch a Stetson. New colors of heather mixture, black mixture, blue mixture and gunmetal. Take a look at our Penn-Craft Hats. They are the keenest you ever saw.

CURLEE SUITS

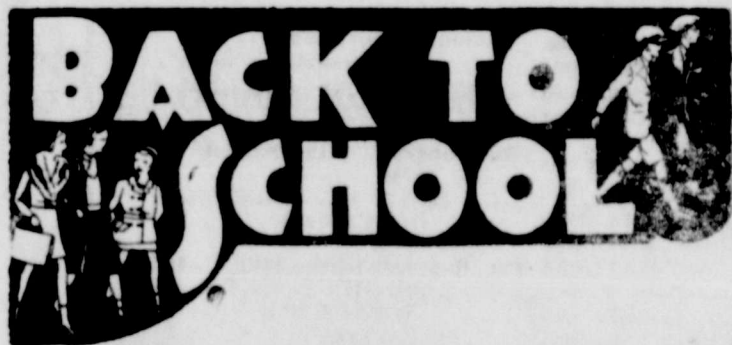
New Curlee Suits for fall are here. Oxford grey, platinum grey, new blues, single and double breasted.

NEW TIES

Colorful fall ties, all hand made \$1.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS

New Shipment of Men's Pajamas in V-neck and coat style. Fast colors. Price \$1.50



School days are here and we have the most complete line of Dress Materials that you can find. Prints in forty new patterns at 15c—19c—25c

Fancy Suitings in Cotton and Rayon, Silk and Cotton, and Silk and Wool in the new smart colors including outstanding Plaids, Dots and Floral Designs. 25c to 75c

SCHOOL OXFORDS

See the New School Oxford shirts we have for you. New leather and designs at very pleasing prices.

NEW ARRIVALS

We are receiving New Dresses, New Coats, Hats and Suits. We want you to pay us a visit and see these new things.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"The People's Store" HICO, TEXAS

To Our Friends and Patrons . . .

THANKS
To the
FIREBOYS!

To the members of the Hico Volunteer Fire Department as well as others who assisted in putting out the fire at our gin and saving adjacent buildings from destruction, we wish to express our sincerest appreciation.

Had it not been for their efforts, we realize that our loss would have been far greater, and probably other property would have been endangered.

THANKS AGAIN FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

Following the disastrous fire which visited our gin plant in Hico the early part of this week, it will be impossible for us to take care of our customers for the time being.

We greatly regret this, aside from whatever loss we sustained from the blaze itself, but at the same time we are sure that our friends will appreciate our position, and realize that we are victims of circumstances beyond our control.

As soon as possible we plan to rebuild our gin in Hico, and when we are again ready to run we assure all our customers that our machinery will be thoroughly modern and our plant in first-class condition.

Thanking everyone for past favors, and hoping to be back on the job again as soon as possible, we solicit your future patronage.

The KIGHT GIN

H. L. Kight, Owner

HICO,

TEXAS

GRANDSON OF MR. AND MRS. W. H. BROWN DIED AFTER ILLNESS OF FEW HOURS

Last week just as we went to press, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown received a message from Pangburn, Arkansas, stating that their little grandchild, Merrell Dean Van Patten, 20-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Van Patten had died at their home. Particulars at that time were not given, but this week they received a letter going into details.

Mr. Brown had left Arkansas on Monday of last week and the child was in normal health and death was a great shock to its grandparents and friends here.

According to the letter, the child was slightly ill on Monday, having contracted a little cold. Then on Tuesday he did not seem well but played about the house with the other children. On Wednesday he slept some and again in the afternoon continued to sleep which alarmed his parents. They took him to a doctor in the afternoon and he was examined carefully and the physician said he was not ill enough to cause the parents any alarm. Late in the afternoon when they returned home, they said the child played, drank some orange juice and begged for other things to eat. When bedtime came, he went to sleep naturally and the rest of the family had retired when about 9:30 he awoke and seemed very ill. A doctor was summoned who said he thought the child was bordering on diphtheria or membranous croup, as he awakened with a spasm. In a little while the child had another spasm which caused his death.

The child is survived by his parents, one brother, one sister, his great grandfather, J. M. Brown and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of Hico, Mrs. Van Patten was formerly Miss Edith Brown.

Former Hico Girl Married At Stephenville Home Recently The marriage of Miss Annie Mae Turner and Mr. J. Watt Hornburg, took place recently in Stephenville. The following account of the wedding appeared in the Stephenville Empire-Tribune:

The marriage of Miss Annie Mae Turner and Mr. J. Watt Hornburg was solemnized Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Carrie E. Turner, 664 North Lillian avenue. The Rev. D. D. Tidwell of Fort Worth, brother-in-law of the bride read the beautiful ring service. Mrs. Tidwell, the bride's sister, played the wedding music.

The bride and groom entered the living room together and stood before an improvised altar of greenery in the French doors for the ceremony. Miss Turner wore a white satin tunic over brown. Her accessories were all brown and she carried a handkerchief that her mother carried at her wedding.

Breakfast was served immediately after the wedding to the bride and groom and the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. Odie Savage of Crowell, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Cromwell, Misses Dimple and Jennie Verne Cromwell, Miss Mona Marie Graves, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Hornburg, Mozell and Paul Hornburg of Proctor, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Fort Worth, Mrs. M. A. Huckaby, grandmother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hornburg left later in the morning on a honeymoon trip to Victoria, Yeakum, and Monterey, Mexico. After their return they will be at home to their friends at Shiloh, where both will teach this year.

Mrs. Hornburg was reared at Hico, coming to Stephenville with her mother, who moved here three years ago. She was graduated from Hico High School and John Tarleton College, and also attended Baylor College, Belton and Howard Payne College, Brownwood. For the past several years she has taught in the schools in this part of the country, having been employed for two years as a member of the faculty in the Lone Oak school near Stephenville.

Mr. Hornburg is a son of Rev. L. A. Morris, pastor of Proctor Baptist Church, and Mrs. Hornburg of that city. Following his graduation from high school, he attended Howard Payne College at Brownwood. He has been teaching for several years and for the past three years has been employed as principal of the Shiloh school west of Stephenville.

Millerville By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norrod and family visited her brother, Henry Nix and family of Prairie Springs Monday.

Sammie McCollum and family returned from Lingville Saturday night.

Brother O. O. Newton closed a meeting here Sunday night with five additions. Leonard Lambert and family of Breckenridge are visiting relatives here. Herbert H. Miller was in Austin the first of this week.

HARRY FLENTGE THANKS VOTERS.

I am deeply appreciative of the splendid vote given me in the election last Saturday and wish that I could thank each voter personally.

I am happy in my defeat in that I lost only 1322 votes in my home County and polled 1876 votes in Comanche County. I am not discouraged over my defeat, but am going to again take up the active practice of law and face the future with a smile.

I have sent my opponent a telegram of congratulations and now publicly congratulate him and wish for him a successful term in office.

Yours Respectfully, HARRY FLENTGE.

Tells of Crop Conditions. Joe T. Collier received a letter last week from his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Cunningham who resides in the southern part of the state telling of the crop conditions in that section. A part of the letter follows:

Dear Dad and All: Received Mable's letter and your card from Glen Rose. We are all O. K., blue but reckon will pull through. Picked our first bale of cotton and got one bale out of 329 acres. May get another or so next picking. Hope so at least. Corn is no good, nubbins and shucks. Have enough to fatten hogs and feed turkeys on. Maybe enough for ducks and geese. Have 50 acres in corn. Think the post-man is coming.

W. M. U. Met At Baptist Church Monday Afternoon

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist Church Monday for their regular business meeting. All business up to date was attended to, and disposed of. Our goal for last year was to reach a standard W. M. U. We did not reach the full requirement, but did reach point enough to be a W. M. U. instead of a W. M. S.

The Society voted to send cookies to Buckner's Orphans' Home next Monday. All those who wish to have a part in this, please bring them to the church next Monday as the box will be packed after the meeting adjourns.

Next Monday will begin our new associational year. All officers for the year will be appointed. We urge that all members be present. All ladies who join the Baptist Church become members of the W. M. U. but not active members. We insist you come and take up that part of your duty. We begin a new book on the work this month. Why not come and take that with us?

The Third Monday is Bible Study day. We are now studying the books of Matthew, the chapters of next Third Monday will be the 12th chapter. Again we invite the ladies of the church to come and take this course, especially our young lady members. Mrs. Thomas is a fine instructor and we know you would be greatly helped in your spiritual life by coming. REPORTER.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the voters at the general election in November.

Hamilton County

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

For Representative, 94th Dist: EARL HUDDLESTON (Second Term)

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

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

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

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

For County Treasurer: DOLL ADAMS (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

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

For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. J. RILEY

For County Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON

For Commissioner, Precinct 8: S. A. CLARK (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 8: J. C. RODGERS

For Public Weigher, Precinct 8: L. J. (Jones) JORDAN (Re-Election)

Fairy By FREDIA CLAYTON

A light shower fell in this community Sunday afternoon accompanied by considerable wind, however no damage was done. A three inch rain fell in the Mt. Pleasant community.

Sunday is our regular singing day. We especially invite all who can to come and bring your books and be with us on this occasion.

Bill McGlothlin is suffering considerable pain from the effects of burns received on his hands recently, when an explosion occurred while he was making an adjustment on the lighting system at his station. We sincerely hope he will soon be fully recovered.

Mrs. B. A. Grimes spent a most enjoyable day last Sunday week, having all her children and grandchildren present in her home for the first time in twenty-seven years. Each of the children and their families brought well-filled baskets and a bountiful dinner was enjoyed by all present. The afternoon was spent in picture taking and other amusement. Those present were Mrs. Laura Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Piercey and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. John Huckabee of Walnut Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Grimes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimes and family of Falls Creek community, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sills and little son, James Claude of Gum Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brunson and family of Fairy and Henry Grimes of the parental home. Miss Joyce Piercey was accompanied by her friend, Miss Patsey of Fort Worth. All expressed themselves as enjoying the day very much. We hope to know of Mrs. Grimes' enjoying many more such occasions.

Considerable excitement was aroused Tuesday afternoon when the smoke house at the home of T. L. Betts was destroyed by fire. It was first thought to be the dwelling and help was summoned and in a short time some twenty five or thirty people had gathered and soon had the fire under control. However, the building was almost completely consumed before it could be extinguished. The wind being in the north saved the dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and children, James, Dudley and Charlene, and son, Hersal and wife spent from Friday of last week until Monday visiting in the home of their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison of Houston. They, together with Mr. and Mrs. Allison spent Sunday night eight seeing in Texas City, Galveston and other points. They also visited the San Jacinto Battle Grounds near Pasadena. They say it can rain in Texas as they sit in their cars in the streets of

Galveston Sunday afternoon during a downpour, heavy enough to induce boat riding in the streets immediately afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson report many improvements in Galveston since their visit there twenty-seven years ago. They all report a fine time but state that old Hamilton County looks good to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunningham have been visiting her parents in Fort Worth and looking out a location there.

J. E. Blackwell who has been ill in the Gorman Sanitarium for the past seven weeks, was moved last week to the Kerville Sanitarium. We are very sorry to report his condition not much improved.

Several from this place attended the Baptist Association at Agee last week.

Mrs. H. H. Wolfe and daughters Miss Donnie and Mrs. Wallace Edwards spent Tuesday of this week in the home of their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams and little daughter, Marlene, of Carlton spent the past week end in the J. O. Richardson home, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Potote of Hico stayed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Richardson during their absence while visiting and sight seeing on the coast.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Maxine Heyroth of Cross Plains and formerly resided here with her parents. We wish for them much joy and happiness through life.

Mrs. D. L. Trimmer and her sister, Miss Sallie Morgan, of Dallas were here recently shaking hands with old friends. They formerly resided here.

Clancy Blue opened up the P. L. Cox Service Station carrying a line of independent oils and will

appreciate a share of your patronage. Several bales of cotton are coming in daily to the Fairy gin.

TO THE PUBLIC This certifies that Mrs. T. L. Betts has had nothing whatsoever to do with the employing of the teachers at this place for the coming school term.

She is not responsible for any action of the board and is not to be blamed for any trouble or dissatisfaction that may arise during said term.

Signed ROBT. PARKS, T. L. BETTS, H. S. PITTS, The Fairy Trustees.

Kit-Kat Club Met With Lurlyne Hardin Wednesday Evening

The Kit-Kat Club met at the home of Lurlyne Hardin Wednesday evening, August 29th.

Business and sewing matters were discussed.

Sandwiches, punch and fruit were served to the following members:

Mary Bob Malone, Lillian Craig, Margaret and Elizabeth Ross, Marvis Hardy, and hostesses, Lurlyne Hardin.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Bob Malone September 5th.

REPORTER

WANT ADS

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

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

Thanks to Voters I wish to thank the voters of Hamilton County for the confidence they placed in me by electing me their Sheriff at the polls last Saturday. It will be my ambition to merit this confidence by discharging the duties of the office as they should be taken care of. Sincerely, HOUSTON WHITE

FALL Showing of Smart Brownbilt Footwear. Here you'll find a veritable fashion show of the newest and smartest footwear modes for Fall! Thrilling styles for every occasion in popular suedes and combination leathers. SEE THEM! TALLY-HO, CASINO, DU BARBO, NEWPORT

See These Beautiful Styles \$2.95 up Sell For Cash PETTY'S Sell For Less

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank each and every one of our friends for every kindness extended to us during the illness and death of our darling wife, mother, and sister. She was so sick and suffered so much and now we know she's at rest. The beautiful flowers were such a consolation in our hours of sorrow. When the shadows of sickness and death tread through your home, may you have just such loving friends and neighbors as our earnest prayer. W. E. CANDY, RITA AND WALTON. MR. AND MRS. M. A. HARROD MR. AND MRS. W. D. WILSON MR. AND MRS. W. H. GANDY MRS. GEORGIA BUFFINGTON

Hot Weather —Is trying at best. You can help the situation a lot with our tempting, cooling fountain drinks, or bottled drinks, if you prefer. Our ice cream and sundaes are also very popular this hot weather. Meet your friends at our fountain. Porter's Drug Store

Holiday SAFETY WEEK Buy Firestone SAFEST TIRES IN THE WORLD! PRICES REMARKABLY LOW! Here's PROOF OF SAFETY TWO BREATH-TAKING ENDURANCE BONDS LAST WEEK ON SAME TRACK—A DRAMATIC COMPARISON OF SAFETY! READ BOTH LETTERS! THE Proof of leadership is performance! Many claim it, but Firestone proves it. Never before have three without such severe, continuous, grinding torture, breaking 77 speed records for 3,000 consecutive miles at 127.2 miles per hour. Hour after hour, on through the scorching heat of the day and inky blackness of the night, with temperatures as high as 120 degrees—breaking record after record for speed, strength, safety and blowout protection—all in a stupendous demonstration of safety performance for car owners. For your holiday trip have the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store equip your car with Firestone Tires, Spark Plugs and Battery and relines your brakes with Firestone Aquasprung Brake Lining. Protect your life and the lives of your family with the world's safest tire. Buy now before prices increase. And remember, every Firestone Tire carries the Triple Guarantee —For Unequalled Performance —For Life Against All Defects —For 12 Months Against All Road Hazards (Six months in commercial service) Listen to the Voice of Firestone—Featuring Gladys Swarthout—every Monday Night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

REDUCED PRICES \$5.75 FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY FIRESTONE CENTURY PROGRESS TIRES. Table with columns: SIZE, OLD PRICE, NEW PRICE, YOU SAVE ON A SET OF 4, THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD. Includes Firestone COURTESY TIRE logo.

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