

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1935.

NUMBER 11

TODAY and TOMORROW

OPPORTUNITY

Whenever I hear young people complain that there are no opportunities for them I begin to wonder just what they mean. Often I discover that they think of "opportunity" as a chance to jump right out of school into a well-paid, easy job, with short hours, long week-ends and generous vacations.

It is true that that sort of opportunity no longer exists. What is more, it never did exist!

There is always a place, though, for the intelligent, industrious and ambitious boy or girl who really wants to work, is not afraid of long hours and low wages to start with, and has good health and good habits.

In these times it often takes more time to find such an opportunity than it did a few years ago, but the seeker who gives up after one or two discouragements demonstrates that he is not the sort of a person employers are looking for.

LUCK

I have a friend who started his business career at the same time that I did, in the same town and at the same wages—\$12 a week. Now he is the head of one of the largest business corporations in the world. I asked him one how he had climbed so far.

"Luck," he replied. "That's how most folk got wherever they are. But don't misunderstand me. When I say 'luck' I don't mean blind chance. Luck has to be stimulated."

He stimulated his own luck not only by mastering his own job but by preparing himself all the time to step into the next higher job. He made it a point to keep in perfect physical condition and to indulge no bad habits. He studied ways to make a good impression on his superiors and associates.

"Window-dressing is as important for the individual as for the store," he said, "but you've got to have the goods on your shelves."

HELP

Under my friend's direction, the great corporation which he heads takes pains to help its 60,000 or more workers to stimulate their sense of special ability, and of ambition to get ahead, can count on a helping hand.

The only way to run a big business successfully, my friend once said to me, "is to show everyone in the organization the door of hope, and encourage them all to find their way through it. That, and to put just as much in their pay envelopes as can possibly be done."

BOY

The son of one of my village neighbors has been doing odd jobs around my country place for three or four years, after school, Saturdays and in vacations. Last month he graduated from our town high school, with high marks.

"What are you going to do now, John?" I asked him. He dropped the handle of the lawn-mower and straightened up.

"I'm going to college," he said. "I don't know how, but I'm going. I've got to work my way. I can't help me, with my seven younger brothers and sisters to bring up—but I'll find a way! I'm going to hitch-hike to New York and look for a job."

I smiled at his enthusiasm, but did not discourage it. Neither did I encourage the idea of a country boy seeking work in New York these hard times.

"If you get there, look me up, John," I said, and gave him my New York office address. Sure enough, a week later, John showed up.

I thought of my friend of whom I have just been talking. I wrote a note to him and gave it to John. "Try your luck there," I said.

Next day I got a letter from my friend. The head of a great company had personally interviewed a green country boy and—he had given him a job!

Now it is up to John.

STIMULATION

It is easy to say that John was lucky in knowing a man who knew a man whose company hires a lot of boys. The answer to that is that I wouldn't have sent John to my friend, if John had not been "stimulating" his luck so far as I am concerned, for four or five years.

Unconsciously, John had been demonstrating to me that he has the qualities of intelligence, ambition, resourcefulness, industry and most important of all, character, which would not fail to open the door of opportunity for him.

I was glad to hand him the key to that door, for I believe John will make good use of his chance. All I did, though, was to shorten the time it might have taken him to find the opportunity.

Parade, Dollar Day Inaugurate 53rd Reunion

Tax Rate For City Set At \$1.20, Same As For Last Year

Setting the tax rate at \$1.20 on the \$100.00 valuation, the same as last year's rate, the Hico City Council in regular meeting Monday night approved the report of the equalization board which recently completed its duties. The report showed that tax valuations had dropped off only \$445.00 from last year's renditions, and it was estimated that the same tax rate on 1935 valuations would take care of the city's finances next year, with proper payments.

At the meeting a report was made by S. J. Cheek on collections made on delinquent taxes, a matter upon which he was engaged to work during the past few weeks. The report showed that out of a total of over \$8,000 in delinquencies, settlement had been made on over \$4,000 in back taxes, or about one-half of the amount outstanding. Mr. Cheek was instructed to continue his work on the collection plan, which has met with enthusiastic approval on the part of taxpayers.

At the council meeting, presided over by Mayor M. A. Cole, and attended by Councilmen Cheek, Leeth, and Holford, other matters including polling of the town for the Reunion, routine allowing of bills, and discussion of business in general came up for attention. Councilmen Richbourg and Ellington were absent.

V. A. TEACHER URGES FARMERS TO CONTINUE FIGHT ON LEAF WORM

Leaf worm infestation on cotton land has been reduced by farmers spraying and dusting their cotton. Papers sent out from A. & M. College in regard to control of leaf worms state that under ordinary conditions and where dusting machines are available the following formulas will kill the worms:

1. Calcium Arsenate.—Use undiluted. Application per acre, three or four hundred pounds. Apply with dusting machine or the pole and bag method. Calcium arsenate will not burn the plants.
2. Lead Arsenate.—Use 1 pound of arsenate and 1-4 pound of hydrated lime. Will require three or four pounds of this mixture per acre. Apply in same manner as calcium arsenate.
3. Paris Green.—Use 1 pound of Paris Green to 5 pounds of hydrated lime.

Either one of the above formulas will give results if applied as soon as leaf worms make their appearance.

If a liquid spray is desired, the following may be used:

1. Lead Arsenate or Calcium Arsenate. 1-2 pounds to 2 pounds to 50 gallons of water.
2. Paris Green.—1 pound Paris Green, quick lime 2 pounds, and water 50 gallons.

In cases where lead arsenate, calcium or Paris Green is not available, the following may be used:

White arsenic, 5 pounds; 1-2 can lye; 1 pound soda; 4 to 5 gallons of water. Stir and bring to a boil. Keep this mixture in jugs or bottles plainly labeled poison until needed. Add 1 quart of this solution to 1 barrel of water and spray. Care should be taken not to get the white arsenic spray stronger than given above. White arsenic when used too strong will seriously burn the plants.

Livestock should not be allowed to run in fields after any of the above poisons have been applied. All these materials are poison and will kill livestock.

Crescote tip is not recommended as a spray for leaf worm control.

J. E. LOCKHART, Teacher Vocational Agriculture.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AT PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Presenting a new exterior color scheme of green and cream, the front of Porter's Drug Store has taken on a new coat of paint for the Reunion.

The building, which is owned by Mrs. Jessie D. Whitmore, will be improved inside also, according to E. H. Elkins, manager of the store, who expects to have the walls repapered and other changes made within a short time.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, Aug. 11, 1935, at 10:00 a. m. Bible classes for all.

11:00 a. m., preaching by Bro. John L. Wilson. Subject will be, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Communion service at 11:45.

7:45 p. m., Young People's Bible Class, Subject, "Creation of All Things." First and second chapters of Genesis.

We have more than a welcome for you—a measure of life. CONTRIBUTED.

NEWS REEL - Aquatic Number - by A. B. Chapin

HIGH TIDE



STONE HARBOR, N.J. — The Amazing phenomenon which occurred on the Atlantic seaboard recently was, really, the highest tide ever recorded. The gigantic inland sweep of water was caused by the biggest crowd in years along "Seven Mile Beach" taking a dip in Old Briny.

SHOWERS



The Weather Bureau reports from coast to coast a most prodigious downpour since last July.

STORMS



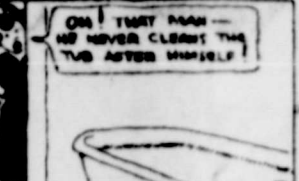
MAKFIELD, ILL. — Severe thunder has accompanied the numerous storms hereabouts during the recent torrid spell and quite a number of persons have been struck by lightning. Late reports state that none has been fatally injured, and most will be walking soon.

DELUGE



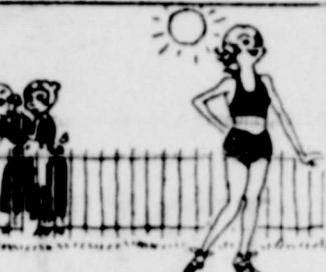
SAFFORD, ARIZ. — Mrs. Ben Johnson was nearly drowned the other day in a most unexpected place and in a very unexpected manner.

HIGH-WATER MARK FOR '35



GENEVA, ALA. — Local records for high water were busted last week. Much visible debris and mud were deposited during the inundation.

WILD WAVES



CYNTHIANA, KY. — This vicinity was submerged by wild waves of talk last week when Miss Goldie Dore tried out her new bathing suit in her back yard.

Duffau By ELMER GIESECKE

Commissioner G. E. Hamie is doing some nice road work in and around our little village.

Mrs. M. Bowie is recovering a rent house and doing other improvements this week.

Several from here attended the unique wedding in Hico Saturday, the bride being a former Duffau girl, and attended school here.

Farmers are running day and night with poison machines trying to check the leaf worm that seems to be giving us no little trouble.

The Baptist meeting closed Sunday night with no additions to that church. Elder Daniels and daughter returned to their home Monday.

Cleo Elkins and wife of Fort Worth visited Cleo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elkins.

Lawrence McAnally and wife from the north part of the county are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McAnally.

Mr. and Mrs. Brookes Arnold of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock. Mrs. Arnold's sister, Ferial McAnally, went home with them to spend a few days.

Paul Pallen and family spent Sunday in Millsap visiting Paul's grandmother and helping in celebrating her 82nd birthday.

W. R. Bradford of Fredericksburg is spending the week here with relatives and friends.

The Methodist revival will start at the Baptist tabernacle Saturday August 10th, preaching by local pastor, Raymond Burton.

We'll meet you at the Hico reunion.

STEPHENVILLE FORGES AHEAD OF OPPONENTS IN TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

Making good on repeated threats of taking the lead in matter of points to their credit in the bi-monthly matches of the Tri-County Golf League, Stephenville golfers annexed a total of 19 1-2 points, a majority of 8 more than their nearest opponents from Hico with 11 1-2. Hamilton chalked up 4 points, while Gatesville, with a shortage of players on hand, secured 1 point.

With Sunday's coup, Stephenville for the first time went into the lead in total number of points, having overcome a previous lead of 2 1-2 points which Hico retained after the July 28 matches at Hamilton.

As the heard now stands, Stephenville has a lead of 5 1-2 points.

The next match will be played at Gatesville, August 18, at which time the winner of the series will probably be decided. Both towns have played host twice this summer, with the exception of Gatesville, and Sunday afternoon next will make the second round complete.

At that time it will be decided whether to continue the matches longer or to stop for this year.

Carlton By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey and children, also Welton Chambers, visited relatives at Winters last week.

Preston Chick and family were in Fort Worth Saturday visiting relatives, also attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and children left for Abilene last Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thompson and family.

Sonny McDaniel, who has been visiting relatives in Dallas, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Puge Barnett, who has been in Gorman Hospital for the past few days, was brought home and is getting along nicely at last report.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. John Prater Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Armontrout and son from New Home, and J. T. Curbo from Waco. Terry Lee Barrett from Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peggy Frances, from near Edna Hill.

Mrs. Fannie Byrd is visiting relatives in Palestine.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT FOR HAMILTON COUNTY HAS ARRIVED

To the People of Hamilton County:

I wish to announce my arrival and that I am ready to serve you in any way I can. The first thing that I hope to accomplish is the organization of women's and girls' clubs throughout the county and through the suggestions of these women and girls plan our programs.

Any woman or girl who is interested in the organization of a club in her community is invited and urged to call at my office (just west of the County Agent's office at Hamilton) to make plans for the organization of the club.

Looking forward to a profitable and interesting year, I am, SALLY JONES, Home Demonstration Agent.

MARRIED ON HICO STREETS LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

A unique wedding, attended by a crowd estimated at around a thousand people, was performed on Pecan Street last Saturday afternoon by J. C. Rodgers, justice of the peace.

Miss Ovela Sowell became the bride of W. Paul Price at 3 p. m. in the ceremony performed in front of the Hico Furniture Company. Mrs. Price is a daughter of Mrs. W. J. Sowell, well known throughout this community. Price has been residing south of Clearlake, and is also well and favorably known in this section. They plan to make their home in Hico, having rented a house here Monday, according to Mr. Rodgers.

The young folks will have the best wishes of everyone for a long and happy married life.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, August 11, 1935. 10 a. m. Church School. Opening program. Intermediate girls. Miss Jessie Garth, leader.

11 a. m. Morning Worship. "Foundation Doctrine."

7:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting. Tonic: "Greatness." Leader, Leonard Howard.

8:30 p. m. Evening Worship. "Clear the Track."

In these summer days, let us find God anew, and taking courage be prepared to meet the fall season with faith, vision and zeal. W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Most interesting men and women in Texas as the State makes ready to celebrate its Centennial next year are those who have lived as long as Texas—those born while the State was yet a part of Mexico or in later years when it was still a Republic. These men and women as old as Texas have within their memory a rich mine of information about the State's early history—stories handed down by their parents, chronicles of events witnessed by themselves. If you know someone or woman born at any time before Dec. 29, 1845 (the date on which Texas' annexation was approved) please send his or her name to the Centennial Editor of The Star-Telegram.

Officers Monday held J. C. Forney, 45, negro driver of a truck which killed four persons Sunday night in the Little New Hope community near Nacogdoches, in an unannounced jail. The sheriff said that no charges against the negro, who pleaded the tragedy was an accident, had been filed pending further questioning of witnesses. He said the high feeling aroused against the negro and his two companions as the news of the deaths of the churchgoers spread had subsided.

The House passed and sent to the President Monday a bill by Senator Tom Connally, Texas, authorizing the President to permit the Marine Band to play at the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at Amarillo, Sept. 3-6. The bill carries an appropriation of \$3,700 to defray expenses.

An appeal for funds to return Ernest Elmer Baker, Soviet bricklayer from the Minsk, Soviet Russia, detention camp where he has been kept prisoner for several months, was sounded Monday by his sister, Mrs. J. D. Matthews of Menard. He is held on an illegal entry charge. Baker left Menard in February, 1934, to preach the doctrine of the Pentecostal Church in Russia. The Pentecostal Church at Menard has contributed \$550 for his return. The American Embassy said that \$100 would be necessary for the purchase of a passport and fare to America. Funds should be sent to the Bevens State Bank at Menard.

A drive to finance the extensive Brazos River water conservation, land reclamation and hydro-electric project through a \$23,000,000 Works Progress Administration grant was renewed Monday by state officials. John A. Norris, chairman of the Board of Water Engineers, left for Washington to urge the application before WPA officials there. He was accompanied by A. Streiff, chief engineer, consulting engineer. Officials anticipated that H. P. Drought, Texas administrator of the WPA, would forward the application to Washington early this week, presumably with a favorable recommendation.

Alvin Mueller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mueller of Houston, has accepted a position with a commercial airways company to fly a large Sikorsky hydroplane on the route to Nicaragua. The ship is a 12-passenger plane and was in Seguin last week with young Mueller at the controls.

The University of Texas bureau of business research reports from 40 leading Texas cities shows building permits for the first half of 1935 exceeded by 95 per cent those of the same period in 1934. Permits granted in June totaled \$2,492,683, a decline of 14.7 per cent from the preceding month, but 24.4 per cent above June, 1934. Permits for the first half of 1935 were \$17,179,779.

Two grandsons born on the same night within 21 minutes of each other caused excitement for the family of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Huckaby of San Saba. It all happened Friday night. At 9:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. James Huckaby of Coupland announced the birth of a 7 1-2 pound son and 21 minutes later Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Benson of Houston announced that the second grandson, weighing 5 pounds, had been born into the family. Huckaby is superintendent of the Coupland school and Mrs. Benson is the fostered daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby.

The sky of a hot Manhattan day looked as though a cooling rainstorm was on the way. But the weather man said it was a job of the city's smoke that hung like a tent over-head, in spite of the smoke abatement commission.

Few Minor Changes Made In Program As Advertised.

With elaborately decorated automobiles and brilliant floats of every description being rushed to completion Wednesday morning, indications were that the success of Hico's 53rd Annual Reunion seemed assured. While plans have been slow in forming from first one reason and then another, still the crowds forming on the streets prior to the opening event augured the success of the affair which each year draws visitors from miles and miles around.

This year's dates have been stretched out one day to include Wednesday, August 14th, Dollar Day, and the reunion will continue through Saturday, August 10th. Fifteen dollars in prizes have been announced for winners in the parade, and in the afternoon the regular monthly gift distribution plan will place another fifty dollars in the pockets of visitors at 4 p. m.

As the News Review went to press before any of the events had been staged it is impossible to give a full account of them.

Fiddlers Contest Thursday. The Fiddlers Contest, announced for a different day, has been moved up to Thursday at 3 p. m. on account of a conflict.

This popular attraction which each year witnesses a number of entrants and a great deal of interest will occur under the pavilion at the City Park. Cash prizes of \$10.00 for winners have been posted.

Dean Davis Friday. The principal speaker for this year's Reunion is Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, who will address the crowds under the pavilion at 3 p. m. Friday, August 9th.

The speakers committee, composed of L. N. Lane and C. G. Masterson, has been unable to secure definite acceptance of invitations issued to prominent speakers for the other days of the Reunion. In a signed letter to S. J. Cheek, Reunion manager, Mr. Lane stated that it had been impossible to secure speakers for the open dates, August 8th and 10th. The letter was written on August 5th, and Mr. Cheek stated that more than likely there would be some announcements forthcoming soon as to additional speakers.

Carnival Here. The Greater United Shows, a unit of the J. George Loos organization, began unloading its equipment here the first of the week, and everything is in readiness for the picnic.

Included in the carnival attractions are seven big rides and nine new shows, which have proved popular everywhere the company has played.

U. S. MAY ISSUE HALF CENT PIECES AGAIN

Washington, July 23.—Price tags on thousands of items in every day use may soon be in fractions of a cent under a proposal bearing approval today of the treasury.

Issuance of new one-half cent pieces for the first time in the United States since 1857, when 25,150 were minted, is proposed in a plan which Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., will offer Congress. Morgenthau also will ask Congress to authorize minting a coin with a value of one mill, one-tenth cent.

The new coins, if approved by Congress, might also bring a new metal into circulation as legal tender. It was indicated they may be made of bronze or an aluminum alloy. They may be in circulation within a few weeks.

Approval of the new coins was given in response to appeals from states having sales taxes. At least 16 states have straight percentage sales taxes averaging about two per cent on all purchases. Thus a 25 cent purchase would call for an additional 1-2 cent sales tax payment.

Since the coins would be issued by the federal government and would be legal tender in all states it was believed many merchants would extend the practice of marking goods in odd cents to fractions of a cent.

The half cent pieces would add, also, to the amount of loose change which folks would have to carry in their pockets. Although the treasury has not decided upon the size it is believed the new coins would be somewhat smaller than pennies. Likewise, undetermined was the type of die, or face to be used.

J. W. Richbourg, manager of the G. M. Carlton Bros. Store here, joined other buyers from the Stephenville and Hamilton stores the first of the week and went to Dallas to attend the style show, and to buy merchandise for fall trade.

The Story of the Constitution

by CALED JOHNSON

THE CONSTITUTION DRAFTED IN SECRET CONVENTION

The delegates who met in Philadelphia on May 25, 1787, chose General George Washington, of the Virginia delegation, as their chairman. Doctor Benjamin Franklin, a delegate from Pennsylvania, had declined because of his advanced years.

The delegates knew before they met that certain things had to be done. They stated those in the Preamble.

"To form a more perfect union." It was that or ruin. The alliance under the Articles of Confederation was decidedly imperfect.

"To establish justice." There were no courts in existence that had jurisdiction across state lines. Only the "more perfect union" could insure domestic tranquility, for states were already making threatening gestures at each other.

"To provide for the common defense." The experience of the Revolution had taught them the necessity of united action in war.

"To promote the general welfare." It must be remembered that the Preamble of the Constitution is merely a statement of purpose and intent. The courts have many times ruled that no powers are granted to the Federal Government under it. Many efforts have been made to construe this declaration of the purpose of promoting the general welfare, as a blanket authorization to the central Government to do whatever, in its judgment, might tend to that end.

That is not the case. The Constitution which came out of four months of deliberation specifically delegated certain powers and strictly limited the Federal Government to those powers. The states did not delegate broad authority to Congress to do whatever it pleased, even "to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," as the Preamble states.

able states the Constitution's purpose, except as the central authority of the "more perfect union" followed the precise rules and obeyed the rigid restrictions imposed in the body of the document.

The sessions of the Convention were held behind closed doors. Every delegate was pledged not to discuss the proceedings with outsiders. All notes, memoranda and documents which might give an inkling of what was going on were carefully guarded. The friction between many of the thirteen newly-liberated nations was so intense, and political animosities ran so high, that the work of the Convention might easily have been ruined by the premature disclosure of its deliberations.

The only official record of the Convention recorded merely the terms agreed upon, clause by clause. The only report of the debates was in notes made by the delegates themselves. The Convention was thrown into consternation one day, when James Madison reported that his notes of the previous session were missing. A frantic search of the hall was made. Every member was questioned. The delegates went to bed that night in a state of great anxiety. The next morning, however, Mr. Madison reported that he had found the missing notes in a pocket of the coat he had worn the day before.

There was great uncertainty as to whether any document which the Convention could draft would serve to hold the states together. Doctor Franklin voiced the apprehension of all the delegates. The back of the presiding officer's chair was ornamented with a carved device representing the sun, with rays shooting out in all directions. Whether that was a rising sun or a setting sun, only the result of the deliberations there could determine, said Doctor Franklin.

THE BOOK

by BRUCE BARTON

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

BIBLE CRITICS MISUNDERSTOOD

There are, of course, thousands of fragments of the Bible or parts of it of more or less value. Among these are certain "palm-ists," or manuscripts, which later fell into the hands of those who wanted the parchment for other purposes and erased the Bible text and wrote other books instead.

Chivalric processes have been used to restore the Bible text and in some instances valuable readings have been discovered. This recital of the way in which manuscripts have been found brings us to the mention of a class of men of whom the average layman knows very little, and most of that little is wrong. These are the Biblical critics.

What prompted the rhetoric have been printed, what floods of oratory have been poured out by those who could not have told, to save their souls, what a Biblical critic is or does.

There are two kinds of Biblical critics: the lower or textual critics, and the higher or literary critics: the lower or textual critics do not mean that one group claims or is admitted to be more important than the other, much less that there is an assumption of arrogance on the part of those that are "higher," but

that one kind of study follows the other. The lower critic is a man of technical skill in the deciphering of ancient texts and manuscripts. He has critical ability, that is, the ability to judge critically, for criticism is nothing more or less than the science of correct judgment.

To the average layman a manuscript of the fourteenth century may seem as ancient as one of the fourth. It may be more soiled and show greater signs of age. But the critic does not look simply at the wear and stain. He is a judge of parchments, of methods of tanning skins, of kinds of ink, of styles of making letters. He distinguishes between "uncial" and "cursive" Greek, between "pointed" and "unpointed" Hebrew. These lower critics are not widely known; they are not highly paid. Their work is a strain on the eyes and a tax on the mind, and they dread publicity. So mainly they bleed within their armor and are silent, but all the time their patient work is clearing up the obscurities in translation and giving us a better knowledge of the Bible.

The other group of searchers are the literary or historical or higher critics. Who wrote these sacred books? Ezekiel claims to have written his own, and Baruch is declared to have been Jeremiah's scribe. We may infer that most of the books of the prophets were written by the men whose names they bear. But all the rest of the Old Testament is anonymous. People have rushed in to declare that certain books were written by certain men. Most of their guesses are guesses.

Let's Talk About Clothes

by a YOUNG MODERN TEXAS STATE COLLEGE WOMEN (IA)

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

By a "Young Modern" DENTON, Aug. 5.—These are the days when we all long for the wide open spaces. They are the days of anticipation, and of course we are anticipating just what to wear.

Watch the crowds at the tennis matches, the railbirds at the races, the country club foursomes at tea time—and you will see they are wearing white. Watch the throngs at the city's cool luncheon spots—they are wearing white, too.

Clothes potentates at Texas State College for Women say white is in smart repulse this summer. Not, however, just pure undiluted white. A ray note of contrast is the other half of the story and just as important as the first.

It's not news to find white on the tennis court, for this is the place it has always been, and the new dress group has

selved, their fabrics and their flighty contrasts are something else.

In fabrics, those that take a cool crisp white are best. Silk, cotton pique, washable chalk crepe, jacquard silks, or the smooth-finish cotton broadcloths since satin-surfaced weaves are back in vogue. That doesn't mean you can ignore the rough ones. Nothing could make a more charming frock than the silk or cotton shantungs, porous nubby weaves and rustic linens.

White with any color that suits you is the only rule for your new frock. Newest ideas show white with raspberry, white with royal purple, white with coral or turquoise. And there are cunning little trimming tricks in which buttons play the most important role. Shoe buttons down the front are very special, and you can always deliberately turn a frock with striped, leather or jeweled belt.

What is the yardstick for a cigarette...

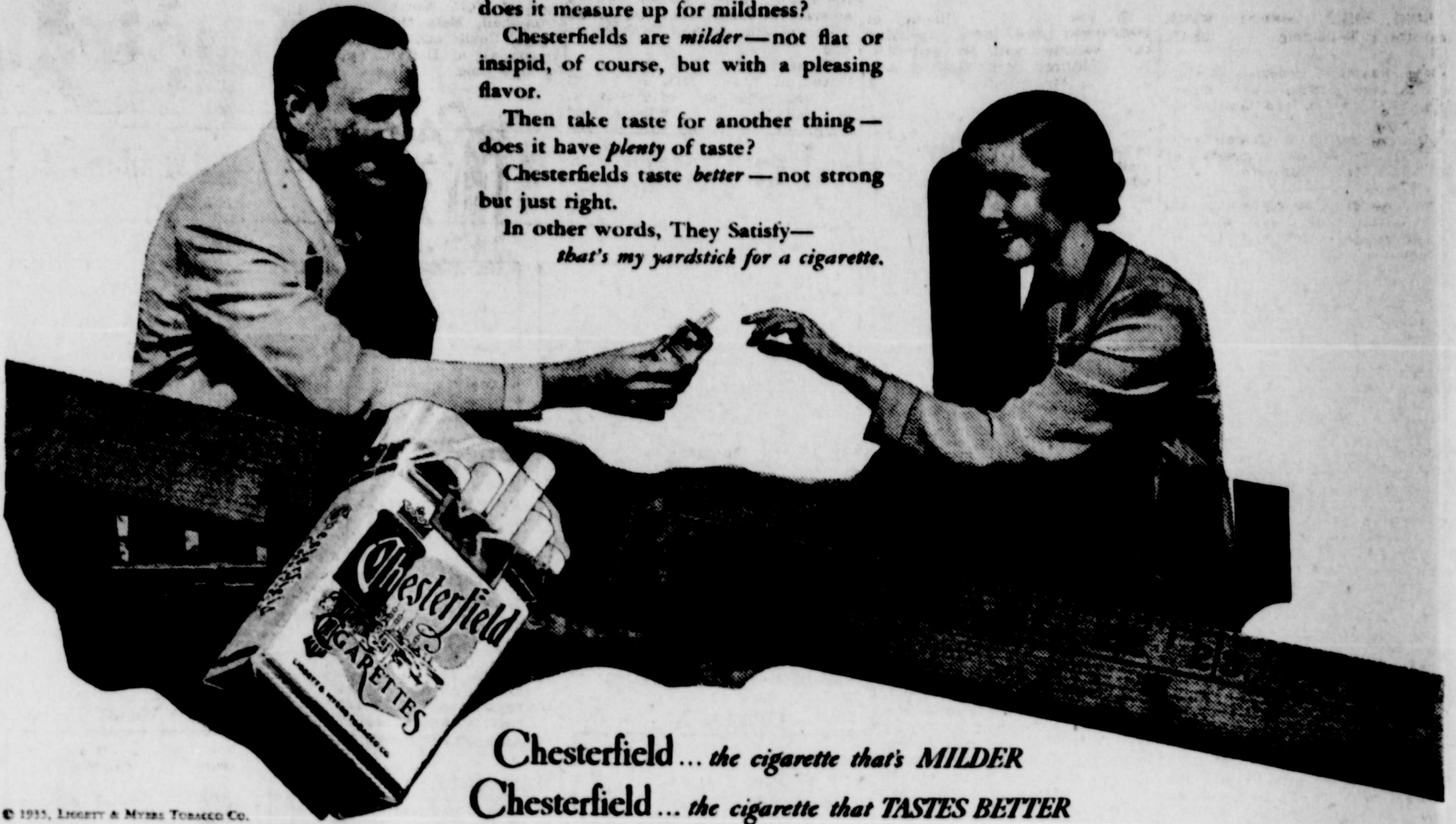
Take mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness?

Chesterfields are milder—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.

Then take taste for another thing—does it have plenty of taste?

Chesterfields taste better—not strong but just right.

In other words, They Satisfy—that's my yardstick for a cigarette.



Chesterfield... the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Miss Lucy Ellen Hey of Meridian visited her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Appleby, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester of Brockton visited the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Terry Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jones and children of Iowa Park visited his uncle, Mr. J. A. Jones, this week end. They were on their way to A. & M. College at Bryan.

Mrs. Ellen Harris left Saturday for Oklahoma, where she will visit a sister.

Rev. and Mrs. Nichols of West Texas visited here a short time Friday. They had been to Temple where Mrs. Nichols went through the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAden and sons returned home from the thresher this week.

Delbert Thompson of Hico spent the week end with Paul Rhodex.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lassiter and baby of Cisco spent the week end with her brother, Clyde Cooper and family at Spring Creek Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Young, who are in school at Stephenville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Estlin and son of Waco spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Word Main. Rufus Harris moved his household goods out to Amarillo Saturday. He has work there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son returned to their home in Big Spring Wednesday. Royce came in Saturday and visited here until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pike of Walnut were here Saturday. Went out to see his aunt, Miss Mollie Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and children spent a few days this week in Wichita Falls where they visited relatives.

Mr. Homer Woody and son left Saturday night for California where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bigham. Homer took them to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp and daughter and her niece, Miss Caldwell, all of McCauley came in Wednesday for a visit to Mrs. Kemp's uncle, John Caldwell and wife.

Mr. Dorsey and two sons visited his sister, Mrs. John Newsom for a few days this week. They live in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan visited in West Texas this week.

Mr. Prater and Mr. Wilson of Port Arthur visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Prater a short time on Saturday.

Mrs. Strong and Paul Patterson were in Walnut Tuesday where she had dental work done.

Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Brockett and two children of Florence visited friends here a few days this week. Rev. Brockett was the Methodist pastor here a few years ago and everyone are glad when he and his family visits here.

Mrs. Bertha Smith has returned to her home in Houston after a visit here with her niece, Mrs. Pike.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer of Fort Worth visited here this week.

Mrs. Doran of Eulogy visited her son, Digo and family here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans have a new 1935 model car and 8 to 1 beauty. Mrs. Mattie Ware and son, Joe and wife, Mary, were in Hico.

visited here this week and took in the picnic.

Miss Fowler of Whitney visited her sister, Mrs. Virgil Huckaby this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Davis and children of near Big Spring are here visiting.

Miss Mary B. Wyche and her brother of Ringland, Oklahoma, are visiting their uncle, John Wyche.

Mrs. Blanche Phillips and baby of Dallas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris.

Mrs. Haught of Hamlin is here visiting relatives and old friends. Oley Chester and his sister, Mrs. Grover Ward and children of Cleburne spent a few days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hubbard of Stephenville spent Friday with her sister, Miss Ada Heirhart.

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

Mrs. Ellen Stegall and daughter, Irene, of Hico visited here this week with daughters, Mrs. Willard Hudson and Mrs. T. O. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Basham of Whitney visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley this week.

Russell Cave of Stephenville visited Mrs. Laswell this week. Mr. Barsh of McGregor visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Appleby spent Sunday in the Patterson home.

Mrs. J. L. Goodman spent the week end at home.

The Methodist meeting closed Tuesday night, July 30. A very good meeting. Had eight members and some conversions. The attendance was very good for the time to be so busy. In the young

people's meeting every evening, about fifty young people would be present. There was a contest on the blues and reds. The reds won by a small majority and were entertained by the blues on the church lawn Tuesday evening from 6 till 8. Several games were played. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Mrs. Nation and Mr. Conger would meet with the young people. A great work as done by them. The little children had a meeting every evening about 45 would be present, and they took great interest in their booster band. They would sing every evening and their singing was fine. They were also entertained Tuesday afternoon. Several games were played. Lolly pops were served to them. Rev. Nation did all the preaching and his preaching was fine. He preached against sin in all of his forms. All enjoyed his preaching. He preached a fine sermon Sunday morning. All of the members should have heard him.

Mrs. Leah Davis and son of Lorraine came in Sunday for a visit to her brother, W. O. Pylant. The meeting closed at Spring Creek Sunday night. The preaching was done by Revs. Jackson and Nation.

The Baptist meeting will start the 4th Sunday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel of Dublin spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Goadin. Her niece, Mandane Goadin, went home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tidwell and baby of Dallas visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Nolan returned Friday from Llano where she visited her sister, Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Robt. Lanham of Fort Worth spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman.

Mrs. Albert Painack and two children of Dallas visited here this week.

one had a good time. A colored baseball game was pulled off Saturday afternoon with a large attendance.

Misses Naomi Jackson and Wanda McAden were in Walnut Sunday night to attend church.

Bayard Johnson of Walnut was here Sunday.

Mrs. Nolan returned Friday from Llano where she visited her sister, Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Robt. Lanham of Fort Worth spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman.

Mrs. Albert Painack and two children of Dallas visited here this week.

Welcome!

To Hico's 53rd Annual Reunion

It is our pleasure and privilege to add our individual invitation to others extended by Hico institutions to the people of this territory to attend Hico's Annual Reunion.

WHILE HERE, MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME IN OUR STORE

Cool off at our fountain by trying one of our refreshing fountain drinks.

Jumbo Ice Cream
soda 9c

(This Week Only)

Other Specials Throughout Our Store

COME TO HICO FOR ALL
FOUR BIG DAYS

Corner Drug Co.

—PHONE 100—

WELCOME

To Hico's

53RD ANNUAL REUNION

Should we fail to add our individual greeting to others who are welcoming visitors in for the Reunion, we would feel that we were omitting a custom that has been followed by this pioneer store over a period of nearly half a century.

Bring the family and enjoy the full four days.

C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.

"Get it where they've got it"

Local Happenings

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 23-11c

Mrs. Raymond Pederson of Clinton is here visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P. Coston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble were in Cleburne Sunday, guests of Rev. and Mrs. Huddleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim W. Everett and son, Barton, spent last week in Waco, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chensault and son.

Mrs. J. H. Montgomery of Dallas spent the past few days here visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Chensault and other relatives.

Edwett Hubbard of Dallas is here visiting his friend, Lloyd Kenner Burleson, and with relatives.

Lloyd Kenner Burleson returned home Sunday from Dallas where he spent several days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, L. S. Jones, and Dorothy Ross spent the week end in De Leon with relatives.

Misses Helen Seerest and Leona Ballard of Hamilton were in Hico Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford and daughter.

Mrs. Will Farrel and son and wife of Dallas spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth, Mrs. Farrel and Mrs. Garth are sisters.

Mrs. W. I. Chensault and son, John Otis, of Waco, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox, and Mr. Chensault's mother, Mrs. J. P. Chensault and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sampley of Lometa spent the week end here with her father, Ike Anderson, and family, Betty Jo and Carol Anderson accompanied them home for a two week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark, son, Charles, Jr. and daughter, Jane Ann, left Monday for their home in Sweetwater after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty.

Rudolph Brown left last week for Pampa, Texas, where he has a splendid position with the Standard Oil Co. Rudolph received his degree from the State University this Spring. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown of Hico.

PALACE

WED. MAT. & NITE

"LADIES LOVE DANGER"
With Gilbert Roland, Mona Barrie
Comedy.
Mat. Starts at 2:00 P. M.
10c and 15c

THURS. AND FRIDAY

Clark Gable, Constance Bennett
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
Comedy

SAT. MAT. & NITE

Tim McCoy
in
"FIGHTING SHADOWS"
A Special Comedy

SUN. MAT. & MON NITE

BUCK NIGHT
Showing
"PARIS IN THE SPRING"
MOVIETONE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gladney of Henderson are here spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford. Mrs. Gladney is a sister of Mrs. Holford.

Marvin Marshall took his mother, Mrs. Carrie Marshall, to her home in Runge Saturday after a visit of two weeks here. His wife, who had spent the past two weeks at Runge, accompanied him home Monday afternoon.

Jack Vickrey who has been employed in Dallas is here spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Vickrey, before entering the State University at Austin for another school year.

Miss Ruth Wieruscheske and her brother, Emmett Wieruscheske, of Austin, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wieruscheske are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rainwater and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cole and son, Billy Garth, came down from Quanah and spent the week end in the homes of their parents, Mrs. R. T. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth. Miss Beulah Dee Cole who spent the past month here accompanied her parents and brother home the first of the week, also Mrs. R. T. Cole returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Waldrop and daughter, Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waldrop were in Carlton Sunday attending a celebration given in honor of the 45th wedding anniversary of the gentleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waldrop, which was staged at their home in Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop came to Carlton in 1910, and were married in Faulkville, Alabama 45 years ago.

J. S. Lemond who resides on Route 2, has just returned home from a visit in Arkansas and Tennessee. In Arkansas he visited in Little Rock and Pine Bluff, and at Palaski, Tenn. his old home town, he was a guest of his two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Jackson and Miss Ellen Lemond. At Del Rose, Tenn. he visited another sister, Mrs. W. F. Hulsey. This is the first time Mr. Lemond had been back to Tennessee in fifty-three years. He saw his three sisters three years ago when they visited him in Ranger, Texas. Mr. Lemond reports many changes in his native state, but said every minute of the time was enjoyed. However he was glad to get back to Texas, and said there was no place like home. One of his nephews came from Tennessee to his car after his uncle, but Mr. Lemond returned home on a bus. His many friends in this community are enjoying him relate the experiences of the trip.

W. M. U. Held Regular Meeting Monday Afternoon

The W. M. U. held their regular meeting at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with nine members present. The regular business was attended to, after which the program was rendered.

The associational meeting will be held with the Carlton Church on Thursday, the 15th of August, at which time able speakers are expected to be present. All are invited.

REPORTER PRO TEM

Donald Ray Davis Celebrates Third Birthday Anniversary
Mrs. Ollie Davis entertained a few little tots with a party at the City Park last Thursday afternoon in honor of the third birthday anniversary of their son, Donald Ray Davis.

After enjoying various childhood games, Mrs. Davis served ice cream and cake and all-day suckers to the following:
James Leeth, Camelia McKinsey, Nancy Lou Betcher, Glenn Maude Russell, George Martell Stringer, V. M. Hill, La Faye Hill, Kenneth Royce Will, Betty Lou Davis, Norma Jean Poteet, Mrs. John Haynes, Mrs. Belcher, Mrs. V. M. Hill, Mrs. J. B. Russell, Mrs. Leeth, Mrs. A. L. Poteet and Miss Nell Haynes.

J. L. Wilson Observes Birthday Anniversary Here Sunday

J. L. Wilson had the pleasure of having all eight of his children with him Sunday when he celebrated his birthday anniversary.

Two son-in-laws and two grand children were unable to attend. A snow white cake with 65 pink candles decorated the center of the dining table. As Mr. Wilson entered the dining room his grand children sang, "Happy Birthday to You."

Those present were: Mrs. I. D. Brand of Avoca, Mrs. K. Ratliff and son, Glen Earl of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson and daughters, Joyce and Joan of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson and children, Mavis, Betty Ruth, Harold and Eugene, Mrs. Lucille Parker and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and son, James Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. Newton and daughter, Bobby Jean, John L. Wilson Jr. all of Hico.

A home gathering of his children is a happy occasion for Mr. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Giesecke and daughter of Miller-ville were afternoon guests.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney of Fairly visited awhile Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver.

Dal White of near Hamilton visited in the J. P. Columbus home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son, Nelson, spent Sunday in the G. C. Driver home.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver Thursday morning. The little Miss weighed ten pounds and has been named Mary Marie. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box in honor of her mother, Mrs. Walker of Sunshine.

Miss Ella Hale of Fort Worth has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Gordon.

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

The leaf worm has made its advent in our cotton fields. Some few are poisoning. Very little damage done so far.

Miss Nona Woodard of Fort Worth was in our midst last week visiting her school chums.

Carl Wilkes and wife of Lubbock visited their parents, C. W. Giesecke and family last Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Wilkes was formerly Miss Jewel Giesecke. Will teach in the Lubbock school system next term.

Mrs. H. J. Howerton has been very ill the past three weeks. Seems to be slightly improved at this time.

C. W. Giesecke, Jr. and family of Afton left today (Tuesday) for their home after visiting their parents, the Gieseckes and Lamberts and other relatives.

Miss Polly Rogers was employed the past week in the home of Henry Howerton. She has returned to her home at Salem.

C. H. Miller spent all of last week in repairing some city property in Waco, returning home Saturday.

Marion Elkins and wife visited in the home of Mrs. Land at Purvis last week end.

Sammie McCallum's kith and kin came in Saturday. His father, S.

S. of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Runyon of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Ollie Grapp of Gladewater.

Mrs. Willie Arnold and Miss Polly Rogers were in Stephenville Monday.

Misses Beteleta, Oneta and Roberta Giesecke attended a slumber party at Miss Adena Elkins' Saturday night. Other girls in attendance were: Miss Nona Woodard of Fort Worth, Miss Algie Campbell, Miss Mildred Strother, Mabel Covitt and Miss Delma Littleton all of Duffau. They report a nice time.

RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK

One of the most delightful views of Manhattan is from the Hotel Bossert roof in Brooklyn as the sun goes down and the lights twinkle on in skyscraper windows. Looking across the short stretch of the bay and the East River to the Battery, solid concrete and steel become irregular piles of twinkling lights.

Many summer visitors to New York still visit the Woolworth Tower, in spite of the fact there are now several taller buildings on Manhattan. But Woolworth Tower's view is still among the best to see the lower harbor and the ships that come slipping up the stream.

One of the most amusing features of the French Line's Normandie is the fact that special life preservers for dogs, one over each kennel, is a part of standard equipment.

Forty-second Street between Broadway and Eighth... Fifty years ago it was a residential street. Large houses on large pieces of land property. Later it was center of the bright lights and the Folies. Now it houses cheap burlesque, a flea circus, free lunch and beer, cheap clothing stores.

The Rialto at 42nd and Times Square is levelled to sub-basement depth. And so is a whole block of ancient theater buildings across Broadway.

A modernized drug store on Times Square and 42nd Street. It's air-conditioned, and all done up in Chinese lacquer red! And across the street is a little hole in the wall haberdashery shop—it's air-conditioned too!

At one stage of the ebbing tide in New York harbor water flows through the Narrows into the Lower Bay at the rate of more than three quarters of a million cubic feet per second. There's a bit of unharnessed power for you!

Dr. Vance Terrell

Announces the opening of his office at STEPHENVILLE HOSPITAL

Practice limited to diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT 8-4c

STOCK RAISERS ATTENTION!

EVERS SCREW WORM KILLER is a sure dead shot against worms. It's a chloroform mixture. 25c and 50c per bottle at—CORNER DRUG COMPANY

Visit the Reunion AND OUR Service Station

If your car is sick, or it needs fuel, bring it to our service station and garage. We are equipped to supply your every need in this line.

Bring your family and enjoy the entire four days of the Reunion to the fullest extent. We hope you have a fine time.

We handle Sinclair Gas and Oils, also popular brands of tires and tubes. Come to see us.

Sinclair Service Sta.

O. D. CUNNINGHAM

Very Latest



Designed in Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material for hat and dress, with 1/2 yard contrasting for collar and 1 1/2 yard of 1 inch ribbon trimming. 3 1/2 yards edging is required for trimming.

PARTY DRESS AND HAT

Pattern 8479—The right party dress is just as important at the age of four, as it is at the age of twenty, because the sort of self-confidence that it gives can't begin too young. The small child sketched is wearing a party dress with hat to match and feels very important and confident in her outfit.

The round scalloped collar and capelet sleeves are trimmed with lace and a small velvet sash covers the joining of skirt and brief little waist. The hat has a scalloped edge to the brim, which is wider in the front than the back like the grown-up's hats.

Welcome

—TO THE—

REUNION

—AND TO—

H. & D. Harelik

Dry Goods Company

Make our store your headquarters. We can supply your every Dry Goods need.

Extra DOLLAR DAY

Specials

FOR WEDNESDAY

Come and see them.

H. & D. Harelik

Dry Goods Co.

Cook in COOL COMFORT

WITH A NESCO Electric COOKER

Cooks Whole Meal for Family of Four

The NESCO six-quart model (above) holds enough meat and vegetables for a family of four. Foods are cooked in their own nourishing juices, with all their delicate flavor and health-giving vitamins preserved. Patented radio-dial heat control assures perfect results without constant "pot-watching." Simple to operate and as easy to clean as a china plate, the NESCO brings the advantages of electric cookery at a price anyone can afford to pay.

Why swelter over a hot stove these torrid days? You can cook an entire meal on a NESCO Electric Cooker with no more discomfort than you would experience in preparing sandwiches and a pitcher of lemonade. The NESCO cooks with built-in heat that cannot escape to raise room temperatures. It may be used on a cool side porch or anywhere there is an electrical outlet or light socket. Try a NESCO Cooker in your own home and experience the joys of this cool, carefree method of cooking. A demonstration involves no obligation.

6-QUART SIZE	\$14.70	CASH OR	\$1.50	DOWN AND	\$1.20	PER MONTH
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12-QUART SIZE—\$17.90—EASY TERMS.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Ready to Serve You

BIG Savings

Rayon Kiddies Panties, sz. 2 to 15 yrs. 15c

Lace trimmed ladies step ins 19c

Sally Lee Rayon Taffeta Slips 49c

Valor Ringless Hose 49c

La Lure Full fashioned Ringless hose 69c

"Teague" Variety Store

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, August 5.—The Washington picture is still one of a group of tired, steaming and disgruntled members of Congress toiling away at a task which they would prefer to postpone until winter, but which they are tackling because the majority of them have become convinced that their own political fortunes and those of their party are in large measure dependent upon their doing what the smiling gentleman in the White House has told them has to be done.

Like good soldiers, the members of Congress are making a desperate effort to put through the President's "must" program, even though this involves starting with a blank sheet of paper to draft, what many consider the most important and far-reaching tax bill since the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act of 1929, and to do that in the shortest time possible.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, with whom all tax legislation must originate, is bending to its task with all the good will it can muster, under the chairmanship of that hard-working wheelhorse, Representative Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina. Collaborating as far as possible with the House committee is Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, through whose hands the bill must also pass. These two gentlemen are among the most experienced and best balanced political figures in the two Houses of Congress. Some few are of

the opinion that had they been left to their own initiative, neither one would have dreamed of trying to draw up a measure of such vital importance in such a short time.

School of Taxation.

The bill that finally results from these committee deliberations will probably not conform, in many respects, to Mr. Roosevelt's skeleton outline. Both Senator Harrison and Chairman Doughton are shrewd enough politicians to know just how far it is safe to go, and that, in their judgment, is not as far as the President would like to go.

A regular school of instruction in the fundamental principles of taxation has been set up in the offices of the Ways and Means Committee. The professors are Lovell H. Parker, Chief of Staff of the Congressional Joint Committee on International Revenue, Taxation, and Herman Oilphant, General Counsel to the Secretary of the Treasury. Neither of those gentlemen is a politician. Both of them are masters of facts and figures and Mr. Parker in particular is a thorough student of the whole subject of taxation. If their advice is followed, the chances are that the tax bill, when it comes out, will be workable and practical.

Estate taxes, taken out of a dead man's property before it is distributed among his heirs, will unquestionably be increased. There is doubt, however, about the practicability of Mr. Roosevelt's proposal for inheritance taxes, to be paid by the heirs, after already-taxed estates have been distributed. The technical advisers of Congress are of the opinion that any such plan would be extremely difficult to work out and to administer equitably.

It can be set down as certain that individual income taxes will be increased under the new bill. All incomes down to \$100,000 a year and probably on very much lower incomes. The more the committee studies, the proposal for increasing corporation taxes in proportion to capitalization, the more the feeling grows that it probably would not be good politics to impose a tax on mere business.

Adjournment "is"

Whether this Congress will remain in session until it has enacted the proposed new tax law is still an open question. The prevailing desire is to get the bill out of committee and have it published, so that it can be widely discussed while Congress takes its much-needed vacation before finally acting upon it.

Perhaps the controlling factor which will determine whether Congress adjourns around the middle of August or sticks around until the tax bill is passed, will be the activity of the advocates of the bonus payment to veterans. The Black Thirty-Hour-Week, Labor Law and the Greenback Inflation proposal for the relief of mortgaged farms. If these muster too much of a show of strength, Congress may adjourn in spite of orders from the White House, at least until the weather gets cooler.

Linen slacks for beach wear are being shown in seven-eighths length these days, and built up high at the waist.

A delicious parfait: beat the yolks of four eggs slightly and pour off a cup of hot maple syrup slowly, stir it over hot water until thick. Cool and add a pint of cream, whipped, beat until stiff and turn into freezing trays and freeze three or four hours.

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

Randals Brothers

Ladies rest room--
-for your Convenience

Randals Brothers

THE DIVORCE COURT MURDER

BY MILTON PROPPER

Ninth Instalment.

SYNOPSIS . . . Barbara Keith, the wife of a prominent Philadelphia business man, is murdered as she waits alone in a side room to testify in the divorce case of Rowland vs. Rowland. . . . She was to have testified for the husband, a friend, who was defendant in the action. . . . Detective Tommy Rankin is assigned to the case from police headquarters. . . . His preliminary investigation disclosed that both Mr. and Mrs. Rowland had gathered evidence against the other of infidelity. . . . The will of Mrs. Rowland's first husband directed her lawyer brother, Mr. Willard, to handle the estate until she remarried when the new husband was to come into control. Detective Rankin finds motives and the evidence of guilt for the murder of Mrs. Keith, leading to the doors of virtually all of the principals involved. These principals are, the two Rowlands, Mr. Willard, Mr. Keith, husband of the murdered woman, Hugh Campbell, paramour of Mrs. Rowland, and his underworld confederates. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"How about the gloves?" The detective spoke eagerly. "Any clue to who owns them?" "Again I couldn't swear to it," the expert said, "not without trying them on all the men here. But personally, I've little doubt about the only pair of hands here with such a wide palm and short pudgy fingers that could wear a seven and three-quarters very comfortably."

"Who do they belong to, Johnson?" asked Rankin.

"Harvey Willard, Tommy—Mrs. Rowland's brother, who, I understand, denies ever going into that room."

The furor Rankin expected the death of Barbara Keith to produce was fully realized in the early editions of Thursday's papers. They made capital of the crime in black screaming headlines; and half of every front page in the city devoted itself as much to the facts behind Mrs. Rowland's suit as to the murder. There were articles about the manufacturer's business success and social position; and it was recalled, with some relish, that before her marriage Mrs. Keith was Barbara Webb, an unknown manicurist in a beauty shop in Detroit.

Yet the dearth of really material information about the dead woman or her life was immediately and significantly apparent. The detective read the accounts at breakfast.

At his desk in the Central Detective Bureau, Captain Thomas greeted Rankin from behind his newspaper.

"Any news, captain?" the latter asked his superior. "Have you any word from Gordon or a message from Mr. Keith from Washington yet?"

"No, I haven't seen Gordon this morning," Thomas replied, "and Mr. Keith hasn't shown up or got in touch with us."

At that instant, Johnson entered with some papers and addressed Rankin eagerly.

"I think I've made a discovery, Tommy!" he declared. "I've just finished comparing the prints I took with those I found. There's one set that doesn't belong to anyone in the office yesterday and can't be explained in any reasonable way."

"A strange set? But what good is that, if we can't tell who it belongs to?"

"That's just it, I've been able to trace them."

The expert paused dramatically and Rankin asked, "Who was it?"

"In our hands several times," Johnson announced triumphantly. "Mitch! Riley, alias Tony Lynch, alias half a dozen other names."

It was Rankin's turn to become excited.

"Mitch Riley?" Recognition rang in his startled tone. "Thug, second-story man and rumrunner. Are you positive there's no mistake, Johnson?"

Johnson extended the paper he had brought. "Here, you can see

for yourself, the prints are identical."

From personal encounters, the detective was acquainted with Mitch Riley. Originally he came from New York, a hoodlum, ex-pug and jack of many crimes. His criminal career began fifteen or twenty years before.

His photographs disclosed a typical felon's features, with a bullet head, low forehead and closely cropped brown hair. He was about thirty-five, he had a flat nose and heavy lips. He was strongly built, broad-shouldered and, according to the record, six feet tall. Even Rankin's inexperience could note the similarity of the finger patterns Johnson was comparing.

"It looks damn suspicious," was Rankin's grim comment. "He must



"There's one set of prints that do not belong to anyone in that office," said Johnson.

he brought in to explain, if we have to turn the whole city inside out to locate him."

Before they could depart, the detective Gordon arrived to present the results of his hunt for Hugh Campbell. Finally he had located him at the exclusive and ornate St. Andrew Hotel on Broad Street. From the registry, it appeared Campbell had been stopping there for two weeks—ever since Friday, May 26th. The difficulty now was that he had not been seen since he went out yesterday; he had not returned to the hotel last night. At the same time, since his baggage remained in his rooms and he had not yet checked out, he apparently intended to return.

Instructing Gordon to continue his search, Rankin eventually set out for the Aldrich Apartments.

The Keith apartment was C12 on the twelfth floor. At the detective's knock, Sergeant Gilmore opened the door.

"There have been no developments here, Tommy," he greeted his colleague. "So far, no word from Mr. Keith, and except for the distress of the servants, it's been quiet. They last saw Mrs. Keith when she left here two o'clock yesterday afternoon—except for the chauffeur, who deposited her and Rowland at the Wolff Building."

"Yes, I know about that, Dan," Rankin returned. In the meantime there's another job I want you to take charge of. A man hunt. I want a little chat with Mitch Riley. You're as familiar with him as I—and with his friends and hangouts. Also get in touch with the New York authorities."

The sergeant asked curiously, "What has Mitch done to connect him with murder?"

"Just left his calling card on the table beside Mrs. Keith's body," Rankin informed him.

"All right, Tommy. It's a tall order you've given me," he said, "but I guess we can manage to round up Riley within a day or two, at the most."

He went out to return to Headquarters.

quarters, and Rankin stalked through the apartment. It was a spacious, twelve-room establishment, simply but opulently furnished.

The detective selected the boudoir as the most probable place for the dead woman's personal effects. In a dresser against the right wall Rankin found in profusion the usual evidences of woman's vanity—cosmetics, toilet articles, hair appliances—and a work-basket.

At first glance, the escorial promised as little as the dresser. Mrs. Keith's only letters, came from chatty acquaintances, she had absolutely no correspondence of a personal nature or from her family. He did, however, find checkbooks and canceled checks, returned from her bank. They revealed that she had made special payments, marked only "personal," in the amounts of two or three thousand dollars each time. They started as far back as June, two years before and continued regularly every two months since.

The only other discovery Rankin seemed trifling enough. In the dead woman's private medicine cabinet he saw, among other preparations, several bottles labeled "Pyramidon." This he recognized as a medicine in tablet form for headaches. According to their tags most of the bottles were purchased from local druggists. But the faded and yellow label of one empty bottle bore the words, "State Hospital for Women," Alherton, Indiana.

Rankin had just turned away from the cabinet when the furious peeling of the doorbell sent him hastening into the hall. The butler preceded him to the door.

A man Rankin pushed breathlessly past, coat and hat in hand. Even in that moment, when on the verge of a breakdown, the man whose likeness the papers carried revealed his aristocratic breeding.

He looked so exhausted that Rankin motioned him to a chair. "Sit down, Mr. Keith, and take it easy." The detective spoke sympathetically. "My name is Rankin—from Headquarters. I regret it's my task to investigate your wife's unfortunate death."

Mortimer Keith raised his head wearily. "It's utterly incredible," he declared hoarsely. "When I first read the news this morning, I could only pray some mistake had been made. And I hurried back home as quickly as possible."

"By plane, Mr. Keith?" the other replied with a visible effort to control his emotions. "I



Prompted by shrewd probing Keith told how he had met his wife.

bought a paper while I breakfasted at my hotel . . . and the instant I grasped the terrible . . . thing, I hired a special plane. "At what hotel did you put up for the night?" Rankin queried pointedly.

"The Portman on G Street," Mr. Keith returned.

"And when did you leave for Washington, Mr. Keith? By which train?"

Mr. Keith hesitated perceptibly. "I went at noon, Mr. Rankin," he answered presently. "First, at eleven-thirty, I visited my offices. My chauffeur drove me there and then he took me to West Philadelphia in time to catch the through train at twelve two five. I reached the capital at three-twenty."

"You caught the train in plenty of time?" Rankin pressed for details.

With about ten minutes to spare, the other spoke with more certainty an decompose.

"Where did you go in Washington? I presume this was a business trip?"

"Yes, I had a conference with Mr. Leonard Kramer, president of the New Ray Silk Company."

Rankin wrote the name of the company officer in his notebook and said:

"Thank you. And now, Mr. Keith, painful though the subject is, I must ask you to bear with a few questions about your wife.

Your cooperation and the information you supply might go far to help us solve her death."

He could not tell why he sensed that Mr. Keith was relieved, as though he relaxed after being on guard.

The husband shook his head sadly. "Of course, I'm anxious to clear up this terrible thing. What do you want to know?"

"First, something about Mrs. Keith's background—who she was when you met her?" the detective said.

Prompted by his shrewd probing, Mr. Keith related in some detail how he met his future wife in Detroit, four summers ago. Vacationing nearby in Canada, he had stopped there on business, at the Hotel Michigan where Barbara Webb was employed as a manicurist in the beauty salon. What attracted him at first sight was her loveliness, unostentatious but pleasing, and her sensibility; she appeared to have genuine depth of character and intelligence.

He quietly married the girl, he continued, in Windsor, Canada, on August 26, 1929. Afterward, he admitted, in a self-condemnatory mood, their marital life had not been very harmonious or satisfactory. Mrs. Keith seldom spoke of her past.

At the same time, he made conscientious efforts to bring her happiness. In the beginning, they had taken a fine residence on the main line; then, unreasonably enough, in the fall of 1931 she expressed an urgent desire to move into Aldrich Apartments in Chestnut Hill. He had consented. That winter he wanted to send her to Europe, though he could not accompany her; instead she insisted on spending the cold month alone at Palm Beach.

Continued Next Week

Judging from the bathing suits of today, posture is increasingly important to beauty. A well formed back, for example, is as important an item on the beach as the correct weight for your height. And if you have children who aren't sitting and standing properly, correct them yourself, or if that won't do, see a doctor for health as well as beauty frequently depends on it.

If you'd have your eyes appear more wide-set, put eye shadow under the outer edges of the eyes, and mascara only on the

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