

# The Hico News Review

VOLUME LIII

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NUMBER 9

## Here In HICO

This column is not personally acquainted with William D. Gray of Batesville, Arkansas. But judging from a communication printed Wednesday in the "Letters From Readers" column of the Dallas News, Mr. Gray seems to think along the same lines as we do. When it is not too hot to think, here's what the Arkansas said:

"Some strange paradoxes are showing up in the court fight. The President is accused of wanting to ruin the country he need not have even been accused of it, all he had to do in 1933 when he assumed office was to have continued the sit-down strike in the President's office. The ruin was already quite complete.

"Instead he went to work with a will to remove the wreck from the right of way. The man must have some patriotism, some love of his country, or he would have saved himself many an hour of worry, would have saved himself the enmity of 80 per cent of the press, would have saved himself from the wolves and shysters whose plan was to mop up the wreck, then proceed to deal out money to restore prices and again reap billions of dollars wrung from human misery.

"He has rightly assumed that millionaires can take care of themselves and has taken up the fight for the forgotten man.

"The President need not worry. The hundreds of syndicated writers barking on his trail are making him thousands of additional friends every day. Sometime ago the President mentioned a crises ahead. All the 80 per cent of newspapers and magazines denied there was any. So, the poor man went fishing. He had no more than gotten out of town than 80 per cent of newspapers began to yelp. "What terrible thing it was for a President to go fishing while the country was in such a crisis.

"Honestly, it is enough to make a dog laugh to see these syndicates think up some fool thing to write about. I certainly would hate to sell my birthright for a mess of pottage such as these writers are writing. I should hate to believe the readers would believe I was such a fool as to write the rot being turned out for any reason, but money, dogged if I wouldn't hang my head if I was a syndicate writer against the President every time I met a friend."

Every time we hear otherwise good Democrats lambasting the President for doing something they don't personally like, we are reminded of the gullibility of the party as a whole. No wonder we can't stick together many years at a time, when the source of our numbers swallow the Republican propaganda hook, line and sinker, and get to believing they are thinking original thoughts when they berate the president.

You remember back before the election you couldn't hear of anyone's giving Franklin D. Roosevelt a chance for re-election. The hokey nills of our Republican brethren were running wide open, and it seemed that we were taking to the untrodden land about our leader. Fortunately upon this occasion the people waked up just in time, and either proved that they believed contrariwise to the way they'd been talking, or that the minority had been shooting all the firework.

Now, with Supreme Court criticisms bursting all about us, with perhaps seven out of every ten individuals meet bemoaning the fact that the President is on the wrong track, we detect from reading our mail the source of a great deal of criticism. The same old story—somebody's trying to get the President's goat, and along with it that of the Democratic party. That means they're after yours and mine also, unless we're badly wrong.

If the President is trying to make of himself a dictator, as he is so often accused, maybe we need a good dictator worse than we need that five-cent cigar. Who can tell better than he, whom we put at the helm to get us out of a mess, and who should expect and secure our continued confidence and support? Not that he needs it, or would know whether it were given or withheld. But for our own satisfaction, we should play fair so that we can remember we played ball with the big boy when he needed quite a bit of rooting instead of the disgusting razzing he's getting from every direction.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
E. E. Dawson, Pastor  
"Visions Glorious" and "Dimensions of Love" will be the pastor's themes for next Sunday. Everybody is invited to our services.  
Sunday school 10:00 A. M.  
Preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 3:15 P. M.

To Preach Here Sunday.  
Rev. H. A. Anderson will preach at the Presbyterian Church here next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The public has a cordial invitation to attend this service.

## Notes From Office Of Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agent

**Good Start on Filling Pantry.**  
"Mother helped to shell the peas. I did most of the other work," asserted Pauline Ferguson, garden demonstrator of the Pottsville 4-H girls club in conversation with the home agent in an office visit.

She has on her pantry shelves 271 containers, filled with seven varieties of food. They are as follows: Black eyed peas, 196 No. 2; canned corn, 48 No. 2; corn relish 36 pints; preserves 29 pints; beets 35 quarts; peaches 20 quarts; carrots 5 pints; total 271 containers.

Pauline is planning special work in the preservation of tomatoes, but they have just started to bear and are not yet ready for canning. She also stated that she would can plums this week.

**More About Rural Electrification.**  
"How are plans progressing toward rural electrification in Hamilton County?" asked P. T. Montfort of the Agricultural Engineering, Department of A. & M. College of the Home Agent in a meeting held in the interest of rural electrification in the Waco Chamber of Commerce auditorium Monday, July 12.

An interesting program was given on how electricity can help the farmer in so many ways. Two sound film strips were shown on the subjects of: (1) Running water for farm and the farm home, and (2) Forward to the farm.

"Profitable use of electricity in poultry production" was discussed by C. L. Wilson of the Texas Power and Light Company. The incubators are very reasonable in price and operating cost as low as 3-4c per chick. Electric brooders are also economical from the standpoint of initial cost running about 2-2.5c per chick for a period of six weeks.

"Feed processing" was discussed by P. T. Montfort and among many other facts showing the value of electric motors for feed processing the following were outlined:

1. Grind feed because:
  1. It reduces mechanical waste.
  2. It reduces nutritive waste.
  3. Easier to handle.
  4. Easier to mix with concentrates.
  5. More palatable.
  6. Better adapted to a self feeder.

Mr. Montfort also discussed the subject, "The use of electricity in plant production." His chief discussion was on the "Electric Hot Bed" which does the following:

1. Automatic temperature control.
2. Uniform temperature.
3. Growth can be controlled.
4. Faster growth.
5. Eliminates handling manure.
6. Used more than once during season.

Low cost of operation (about 10c per day for a bed of 6x6 feet). The electrical servant in the farm home was shown by displays and discussion by J. H. McManemin, that the women too can have electric servants from the kitchen throughout the house at a reasonable cost.

Many other interesting uses of electricity on the farm were demonstrated and the question that now confronts us is "Is Hamilton County going to bring it to the Rural Population?"

## BESIDES OIL, EAST TEXAS OFFERS TOURISTS GLIMPSES OF INTERESTING SIGHTS

DENTON, July 15.—When East Texas is mentioned the magic word "oil" blots out all lesser ideas associated with the country. But no matter how much the tourist has heard about the vastness of the East Texas oil field, it will surpass all expectations.

Around Henderson, Gladewater, Tyler and other cities in the heart of the field the derricks are so thickly planted that they appear like a forest. At night this section is like a mammoth, gayly lighted carnival. All the picturesque characteristics of a country on the boom are visible, from the thronging population and the shiny new houses and stores to the hundred-by-product industries that follow any kind of discovered wealth. The traveler with a sociological turn of mind can view first hand what happens to a town like Longview, for instance, when its population shoots up from 5,000 to 25,000 over a short period of time.

The oil country has other boasts to make, however, and in Tyler one sees the beds which furnish nearly half the nation's supply of roses. Festivals take the spotlight at Jacksonville, where the early summer visitor can view celebrations in honor of King and Queen Tomato. Honor comes into the picture at Nacogdoches, where the Old Stone Fort is located, and down near Livingston the Alabama-Conshatt Indian Reservation provides interest. Both of Sam Houston's homes are open for inspection at Huntsville.

A trip down into the southeast corner of the state places one in the midst of the greatest petroleum refining community in the world, and if the visitor is weary of seeing oil wells and refineries, the Gulf is nearby and various resorts are sprinkled heavily along the coast.

## FIREBOYS ENTERTAIN AT CITY PARK TUESDAY WITH BARBECUE AND PICNIC

Continuing a custom inaugurated last year, the members of the Hico Volunteer Fire Department were guests at their families and a few invited guests, including city officials and visitors from out of town, at the City Park last Tuesday evening. As is always the case when the fireboys undertake anything, the affair was a complete success, and provided much pleasure to those who partook of the feast. The boys stated that they would have liked to make the invitation general, but that the funds necessary to feed so many people were not present in their treasury.

At seven-thirty the crowd started assembling, and within a short time gathered around the tables, preparations for filling which had been going on all day. Two large pots of beef were barbecued to perfection, and furnished the main item on the menu. Pickles and all side dishes were available, and the feast was topped off with pies brought by the ladies, and more watermelons than twice as many people could have consumed. An abundance of lemonade in two large crocks quenched the thirst generated by the well-seasoned barbecue, and altogether the feast was thoroughly enjoyed.

While the committee, consisting of R. J. Adams, John L. Wilson and L. J. Chaney were directly in charge of arrangements, they gave full credit to each individual member of the department, stating that everyone pitched in and helped the affair over. Also to the following merchants who provided part of the provisions used in the feed, they express their appreciation: Hudson's Hokus Pokus, R. A. Herrington, Grady Hooper, G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co., Randalls Bros., Campbell's Grocery, N. A. Leeth & Son, Hico Bakery, Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co., and all others who assisted in any way toward the success of the picnic.

## SENATOR CONNALLY URGES FARM TENANT ASSISTANCE

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Senator Tom Connally was active in aiding in the passage of the Farm Tenant Bill in the Senate recently. Not only did the Texas Senator advocate the passage of the Farm Tenant bill, but he sought to amend the bill to provide additional money for land purchasing, which would have meant land and homes for a larger number of tenants. The bill was passed, but without the Connally amendment.

The bill calls for the placing of deserving tenants upon their own land; the land to be amortized over a period not to exceed 60 years at a three percent rate of interest. Senator Connally expressed himself as strongly favoring the bill, but felt that the money authorized insufficient to substantially reduce the tenant problem.

As passed the bill authorizes the appropriation of \$10,000,000 the first year, \$25,000,000 the second year, and \$50,000,000 the third year. The Connally amendment would have permitted the spending of \$50,000,000 the first and second year as well as the third year.

Senator Connally, in his plea for additional funds to place worthy tenants on their own land, stated the purpose of the bill in the following manner:

"This bill provides for the selection of industrious, successful farmers and for putting them on the land and letting them work out their own salvation. We appropriate \$200,000,000 for resettlement but propose only \$10,000,000 for a substantial, sound program looking to the future. We need \$50,000,000 worse in the beginning of the program to take some of these people now on the W. P. A. and relief rolls and put them on these farms and give them some opportunity and some ambition and some hope.

"We appropriated \$1,500,000,000 for so-called relief, free relief, imaginary relief, temporary relief, work relief, but we propose to appropriate only \$10,000,000 for the tenant farmers of America to rebuild the civic structure of this Nation and provide homes in which a man when he goes home at night can feel he is anchored in the soil and that his children may grow up with the satisfaction that they are sheltered by the roof of their own parents rather than getting a free bed in some free tourist establishment here in the city of Washington or in some other metropolitan territory. I hope the Senate will vote for the \$50,000,000 amendment."

The Farm Tenant bill which passed the Senate had previously passed the House of Representatives in a slightly different form. The differences will have to be ironed out in conference before the bill is sent to the President for his signature.

## Revival at Old Hico.

A revival at Old Hico is growing in interest and attendance. This Holiday and Robert L. Jenkins, two local boys, are speaking in the services, while the local Baptist pastor is directing. People of the whole community are invited to attend the meetings.

Next Sunday there will be two services: one at 11:00 o'clock and the other at 8:15 in the evening.

## Moving to McGregor



J. E. LOCKHART  
Vocational Agriculture Teacher

## J. E. LOCKHART ACCEPTS TEACHING AND SECRETARIAL POSITION AT MCGREGOR

Severing a connection which had proved mutually and satisfactorily for the past three years, during which time he had served as teacher of vocational agriculture in the Hico Public Schools, J. E. Lockhart announced this week that he had accepted an offer from McGregor and would leave immediately for that place.

At McGregor Mr. Lockhart will serve in the dual capacity of teacher of vocational agriculture in the schools and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Thus the move will be in the form of a promotion to him, at a larger salary than the position in Hico offered. He made it plain that his association with the people here had been most satisfactory, and he was reluctant to leave his connection here where he and his family had formed so many friendships that will be remembered by them always. However he pointed out that it was only natural for a person to look out for his own best interests, and that this was the only inducement toward his leaving.

During his teaching experience of three years in the local schools, Mr. Lockhart has seen affiliation grants in four subjects, a total of five units, four of which were in vocational agriculture, and one in bookkeeping. A graduate of John Tarleton, Mr. Lockhart received his B. S. Degree from A. & M. College, and expects to have his M. S. degree at an early date since he is working on his thesis now.

## FALL OBLIGATIONS SHOULD BE STUDIED NOW, SAYS FDA

Hamilton county farmers who are anticipating trouble in meeting their fall obligations, are invited to meet with the Farm Debt Adjustment Committee of the Resettlement Administration at Hamilton on Thursday, August 12, 1937. This will enable the FDA workers to discuss problems, and get an early start in helping to meet the obligations when due.

Said C. P. Shaffer, District FDA Supervisor, who will meet with the committee and the farmers, "Farmers will retain their credit rating better when they plan ahead to meet or adjust indebtedness, not when they wait until the notes are past due and the creditor is getting impatient." Hamilton County Committeeman said, "We can't pay his debt for him but we can help him meet his creditors on a business-like basis and secure better terms and conditions when this is necessary. We find that farmers who let us help them plan before the debt is due, have less trouble getting the creditor to see both sides of the situation."

W. M. CHENEY, Hico.  
L. W. KOEN, Hamilton.  
VAN WISDOM, Pottsville.

## HICO FIRE CHIEF LEAVES TO ATTEND STATE SCHOOL

J. W. Leeth left the first of the week for College Station to attend the Eighth Annual Firemen's Training School at College Station. There are more than 600 Texas firemen in attendance at this school annually, representing scores of cities and municipalities.

There will be five days of intensive training, with attendants being taught the latest methods of cutting down fire losses. The City of Hico, through attendance of its delegates, receives credit on insurance rates in return for the expenses which are paid out of the city treasury.

Mr. Leeth is chief of the Hico Volunteer Fire Department, and attended the school last year.

Mme. Irma Goebel Labastille is working out for the National Federation of Music Clubs program of Latin-American music from different republics. Harvard University has invited her to write a monograph on the music of Mexico, Central America and the West Indies. She is convinced that Latin-American music of the future will add a store of rich, new material to the music treasure of the world.

## LARGE CROWDS ACCEPTED INVITATION TO PORTER'S DRUG STORE OPEN HOUSE

Packing and jamming the house throughout the day Wednesday, people from over a large part of this trade territory joined citizens of Hico in helping Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter celebrate the formal opening of their newly modernized drug store, featuring a new fountain. Free ice cream was served all day, and samples of merchandise distributed to those who registered in a book presided over by Miss Martha Porter.

Attendance was figured at around a thousand, since the register book included five hundred names and it was impossible to register more than half of those who were on hand. Mr. and Mrs. Porter expressed themselves as being well pleased with the response to their invitation, and gave full credit to advertising in the News Review, which was the only method used to announce the event.

Assisting L. E. Williamson and Hosea Warren in serving and taking care of the visitors were Ann Persons, Rachel Marcum, Daisy French, Helen Foote and Mary Bob Malone. The store was beautifully decorated with flowers, provided largely through friends, and piano music was furnished by Fred Phillips, dusky pouter of the ivory from Stephenville, who kept the crowd well entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Porter were kept busy throughout the day greeting their friends and customers.

## H. & D. HARELIK'S CLOSING OUT BUSINESS IN HICO

An ad appears this week in the News Review announcing that H. & D. Harelik Dry Goods Company is quitting business in Hico at an early date, and close prices have been made on every piece of merchandise in the house in order to get rid of the stock.

Morris Harelik, manager of the store, has been in ill health for the past few months and at the present time is taking a rest in a hospital in West Texas. Due to the condition of his health he says it is absolutely necessary that he retire from such confining indoor work. Mr. Harelik has made many friends during his four years' residence in Hico, and it is with regret that the business will be disposed of, and the Harelik family move from the city.

Since Mr. Harelik's illness, the store has been managed by his nephew, Louis Harelik of Hamilton.

## TEXAS LOSES MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED CHILDREN FROM PREVENTABLE CAUSE

Texas loses more than three hundred of its children each year from one preventable cause, according to State Health Officer George W. Cox. Diphtheria, that ever present menace to children, was responsible in 1935 for 351 deaths.

No parent would allow his child to run in front of trains or automobiles, but many allow them to run the danger of contracting diphtheria. Prevention of diphtheria in children is a simple matter of inoculation with toxoid.

If you have a child six months old or more, take him to your family physician and ask to have a Shick test made to determine whether the child is susceptible or immune to diphtheria—for 75 to 90 per cent of children under twelve years of age are susceptible.

Information that as high as ninety per cent of all children under twelve are susceptible was gained from Shick tests carried out on thousands of children during the past decade, and indicates that young children should receive diphtheria treatment against diphtheria without a preliminary Shick test. Such a test should, however, be carried out six months after preventive treatment, to make certain that immunity has been established. In older children and adults, a preliminary Shick test is advisable, since immunity may already be present.

Diphtheria immunization is accomplished by the injection of toxoid. Your doctor can tell if immunization was successful by giving you the Shick test four to six months after the last treatment of toxoid. It takes that long for protection to develop.

There is no guess work about toxoid. It is a safe and proven preventative. The wise and cautious parent will take his child to the family doctor now, before school opens, and have him protected against the danger of contracting diphtheria, by immunization with toxoid.

## WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
July 14	93	72	0.00	clear
July 15	93	72	0.00	clear
July 16	92	73	0.00	clear
July 17	93	72	0.00	clear
July 18	93	72	0.00	clear
July 19	98	74	0.00	clear
July 20	97	76	0.00	clear

## Booster Trip and Parade For Reunion Being Worked Out

Two important features of Hico's 55th Annual Reunion, dates for which have been announced for August 11th to 14th, are rapidly taking shape, according to statement this week by Manager S. J. Cheek.

The booster trip, which was proposed recently, has been encouraged by a large number of citizens who have promised to participate in a trip throughout this section advertising the annual picnic. While the exact date has not as yet been settled upon, Mr. Cheek thinks the convenience of most of those who plan to go will be best suited by having it on Friday, July 30. The large circulars will be printed by this time, he says, and by going on this date there will be an opportunity to announce the regular monthly Trades Day, which will occur on Wednesday, August 4th. Definite plans will be completed for the booster trip within the next few days.

A parade committee, headed by G. M. Barrow, has been named, including the following as members: J. B. Ogle, W. E. Petty, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. L. N. Lane, and Mrs. G. M. Barrow. There seems to be some question as to whether this feature of the Reunion, was desired this year, the committee made a canvass of the business section early this week and reported afterward that everyone approached was anxious to have a parade, and promised hearty cooperation in entering floats. Therefore the decision was arrived at to offer prizes in line with those in past years, and to make this year's parade surpass all its predecessors both in number of entries and in splendor. The parade will occur on the opening day of the Reunion, Wednesday, August 11th.

Old Fiddlers' contests, string music and entertainment of this type will be offered in abundance this year, according to Mr. Cheek, who has made arrangements for a public audition system to broadcast the music over the grounds and make the program audible in spite of large crowds under the pavilion.

Bob Hurst Shows, who provided carnival attractions last year, have agreed to come back this year with a bigger and better show, and so it seems that when time for the picnic arrives, everything will be in readiness.

Miss Alma Ragsdale is playing the singing lead among the girls while Mr. Jack Vickrey takes the leading man's part and displays much talent with his voice. Miss Martha Porter takes the part of one of the movie stars and Mr. Emory Gamble will take the part of the English playwright who is the comedian of the play.

## MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM JULY 29 & 30

"Rosetime" a musical comedy, is to be presented at the High School Auditorium July 29th and 30th. Rehearsals are now in progress with some very interesting talent for the parts in the cast.

Miss Alma Ragsdale is playing the singing lead among the girls while Mr. Jack Vickrey takes the leading man's part and displays much talent with his voice. Miss Martha Porter takes the part of one of the movie stars and Mr. Emory Gamble will take the part of the English playwright who is the comedian of the play.

Others taking part are, Albert Harold Little, Tom Hoffman, Mrs. Driskell, Mrs. Tom Hoffman, and Miss Flossie Randalls.

## IREDELL CELEBRATION PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Plans are now complete for Ireddell's 31st Annual Celebration, to be held July 28 to 31 inclusive, according to announcement from the committee the first of this week.

For the past 31 years Ireddell has held a celebration and Homecoming, and this year they have left out nothing for the amusement of the thousands that are expected to attend.

This year they consider themselves fortunate in being able to offer the Shaffer Shows out of Dallas. This unit brings with it four rides, six shows and 20 concessions.

The park in which the celebration is to be held is just inside the city limits and is well lighted with electricity, and is known as one of the shadiest parks in Central Texas.

Features of the afternoon will be public speaking and a free act on the midway with carnival attractions in the evening and night.

## Greyville Starting Revival.

A revival meeting at Greyville starts this Friday night and will continue over Sunday the 25th. Rev. U. S. Lucky of Brownwood will preach twice a day. Everybody is invited to attend the services.

**Thanks to Citizens.**  
We wish to thank the merchants for their donations, and to those who helped in any way to make our barbecue possible. Everything done in our fire was appreciated.  
HICO FIRE DEPARTMENT.

## Keeping Up With TEXAS

Intense heat was blamed Tuesday at Beaumont for keeping open the \$1,000,000 Neches river bridge, delaying several hundred motorists for two hours. The bridge was opened at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and could not be closed until noon. Expansion of metals in the machinery of the bridge threw the machinery out of order. A dozen men were called to operate the electric motors close the bridge in four minutes.

A rare coincidence: It was revealed Tuesday at a San Antonio hospital that a mother and daughter gave birth to baby girls at the same time. One baby was the fourteenth child for Mrs. Mable Deans, 45, while the other baby was the second born to her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy More, 18. The babies were born shortly before 1 a. m. Monday.

Miss Leola Newman of Waco was awarded the title "Goddess of Health" Sunday night in the bathing beauty revue which closed the Mineral Wells health carnival. Miss Alice Emberick was second in the revue judging, and Miss Margaret Fife of Sweetwater, third.

Fay (Mule) Wilson, among the greatest backfield players the southwest football conference has produced, died at Austin Sunday following a heart attack. Wilson gained prominence in football under the tutelage of Coach Dana K. Bible at Texas A. and M. college in 1924, 1925 and 1926. Bible is now coach at the University of Texas. Wilson also played professional football with the New York Giants.

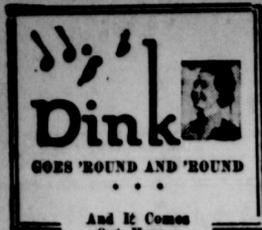
The payroll at Buchanan Dam, where construction of the dam proper has been finished, amounted to \$13,000 for the past week, remunerating 418 workmen. The work now being done consists of dismantling the construction plant and of completing the power house. A little more than a year ago work was resumed on Buchanan Dam by the Colorado River Authority, at which time the structure was 40 per cent completed.

An odor, described as similar to that of burning rubber and the peculiar "smell" from a refinery, will, within the next three weeks be introduced to citizens of 300 towns receiving gas from the Lone Star Gas Company. The odorization, coming four months after the New London school disaster in which hundreds of school children lost their lives in a gas explosion, will be used only to prevent such occurrences, officials said. Should a jet be accidentally opened or a leak occur, the presence of escaping gas soon would be noticeable. The odor, officials said, will not affect a gas flame, nor any household articles. Trinidad, Gordon and towns east of Groesbeck will be the first to receive the odorized gas. Oklahoma towns of the Lone Star system will receive the treated gas within a short time.

New charters announced Tuesday disclosed that five mothers-in-law living in Amarillo, the city leading a counter-attack on mother-in-law jokes, had launched a nationwide organization incorporated under Texas laws. Among the incorporators of the "National Association of Mother-in-Law Clubs" was Mrs. Nellie Donald, mother-in-law of Gene Howe, Amarillo newspaper publisher and philosopher. Howe early in 1934 conceived the idea of an annual observance at Amarillo honoring mothers-in-law after repenting for making Mrs. Donald the butt of jokes in his column. Governor Allred took official notice of the annual event and urged that the entire State pay homage to mothers-in-law.

Mrs. Floyd Hunceker, 4221 Locke Avenue, Fort Worth, parked her car Wednesday morning in front of 3216 Camp Bowie Blvd., and went inside for a visit with Mrs. Mattie Davis. When she came out 15 minutes later the car was gone. Police were called and in a few minutes scout cars were cruising the area. While the search was going on a filling station attendant called at the Davis home. "Have you lost a car?" he asked. "Yes, where is it?" was the response. "It's two blocks down the street," said the filling station man. "I saw it coasting along without a driver and swung on and stopped it." Mrs. Hunceker apparently hadn't pulled on the brake.

Resignation of Curtis Vinson, for many years director of publicity at Texas A. and M. college, was reported from reliable sources at Dallas Wednesday. The report said Vinson's resignation would be effective within 30 days. It could not be confirmed or denied at College Station. Appointment of a successor, the source said, awaited return of President T. O. Walton from a trip to Europe.



# Dink

GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND

And It Comes Out Here—

A former Hico man in the person of A. M. Burden has recently been made cashier of the Home State Bank at Rochester, Texas. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden of the Honey Grove community. Among the list of directors appear the names of two other men well known in Hico—G. F. Mullins and P. R. Bettis.

We don't know what kind of a story Will Leeth put up to his wife in order to get off to the Firemen's Training School at A. & M. College this week, for he was worried very much the latter part of last week trying to think up a story. He said he usually has a few weeks to make up a legitimate excuse, but this time he did not know about the meeting until about two days previous. He finally said when he arrived home that he would first throw his hat in the house and if it did not fall back out, that he would know his story went over.

We had a short conversation with Morris Shelton Monday of this week when he came in and renewed for the local paper for another year. Morris and wife, who are two Hico folks making good, have just returned to Hico from Austin where they attended school the first semester at the State University. They taught school for several years at the Content School near Novice where Morris was principal. Next year they have been employed to teach at Shep in Taylor County, where he will be superintendent. Morris is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton of Hico, and Mrs. Shelton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas of the Olin community. They left Tuesday for their new home, as school will start there next Monday for a summer session so the pupils may be dismissed in a few weeks in order to help get out the cotton crop in that section.

Birthday greetings to Herman Munneryn whose birthday occurred on Monday of this week. He was honored by a big dinner in the City Park Sunday when Mrs. Munneryn planned the affair. Herman was born in the Duffau community, but moved to Hico when young and has lived here since that time. He was "numbers" of years old Monday.

Monday Tyrus King brought us two of the largest Elberta peaches we had ever seen, and said he had bushels and bushels of them. Mr. and Mrs. King have four acres in an orchard, and are making an average crop this year. They have a nice farm just north of town, and Tyrus said from May until October you could find peaches at their places, and vegetables the year around. They also have chickens to fry and country ham, and we learned that the reason Tyrus feels so good all the time is due to the fact that he drinks goat milk. He complimented the continued story in the News Review each week, and said he could hardly wait for the next installment each time. Tyrus, the next time you are in town, come to the office as we have saved some complete stories for you. We could write a postcard to inform you of this, but we save postage this way!

When Mrs. Herman Munneryn planned a surprise birthday dinner for Mr. Munneryn for Sunday, she confided the secret to their little daughter, Barbara Joyce Munneryn. Saturday night the secret could be kept no longer so the child said to her daddy, "Mamma has cooked a cake for your birthday and we are going to have dinner in the park Sunday."

The other day we heard two Hico farmers boasting about the effectiveness of their new scarecrows. One of them said: "Since I put mine up no bird has ventured within half a mile of the field. You can't beat that."

The other was not to be outdone and announced: "Last week I put up a scarecrow which frightened the birds so much that one of them brought back two potatoes it had stolen."

We were "hacked" and sore also the other day when we heard this conversation between two men:

Hico Merchant: "How do you like our town now with the new paved streets and everything?"

Salesman: "First cemetery I ever saw with electric lights."

The town is losing a good family sometime this month when the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lockhart moves to McGregor, Texas, to

**DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART**  
If you can't eat or sleep and awful gas bloats you up try Adler's. One dose rids you of gas and cleans four poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels.  
**PORTER'S DRUG STORE**

make their home. Mr. Lockhart has taught Vocational Agriculture in Hico for the past three years, in fact introduced the work here, and has made a good instructor. He worked faithfully the year around and loved his work. He was not interested from a standpoint of money, but because he was concerned about the future of the Hico boys, and because he was interested in the Hico school. Best wishes go with the Lockhart family to their new home.

### ELECTION ORDER

**Tax Election**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hamilton, Hico County Line Independent School District.  
On this 15th day of July 1937, came on to be considered a petition in writing signed by H. F. Sellers and Dr. C. M. Hall and twenty-four other persons, asking that an election be ordered by this board for the purpose hereinafter set forth:

And it appearing to the satisfaction of the board that said petition is signed by at least twenty or more, or a majority, of the property-taxpaying voters of the district and that the election petitioned for should be ordered;

It is, therefore, ordered by the board of trustees of Hico County Line Independent School District that an election be held at the City Hall in the town of Hico within this district, on the 6th day of August 1937, to determine whether the board of trustees of said district shall have power to levy and collect an Ad Valorem tax on the one hundred dollar valuation of all taxable property in said district, for the maintenance of the public free schools in said Hico County Line Independent School District of and at the rate of one hundred cents (according to County rendition) on the one hundred dollar valuation of taxable property in said district, such tax, if voted, to be levied and collected for the year 1937-38, and annually thereafter unless it be discontinued as provided by law.

W. M. Cheney is hereby appointed manager of said election and he shall select a judge and two clerks to assist him in holding the same, or more judges and clerks, if deemed necessary, which shall be held as nearly as may be possible in conformity with the general election law of the State.

No person shall vote at said election unless he be a qualified voter under the Constitution and laws of this State and property taxpayer in said Hico County Line Independent School District.

Those desiring to vote in favor of the Maintenance Tax shall have written or printed upon their ballots: "For Maintenance Tax," and those opposed to the proposition shall have written or printed upon their ballots: "Against Maintenance Tax."

Public notice of said election shall be given by posting notice of the same, signed by the secretary of this board, in three different places within the boundaries of the Hico County Line Independent School District at least three weeks and not more than thirty days prior to the date fixed for the election.

Dated the 15th day of July 1937.  
(28-11) ROY L. WELBORN,  
President of Board of Trustees of said District.  
Attest: H. N. WOLFE, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of said District. 8-2c

### Hog Jaw

By OMA ROBERSON  
Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ridenhower and three daughters, Mary Jane, Virginia Lee, and Elizabeth of Junction, returned to their home Sunday after visiting for sometime in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roberson and daughters, Dolores and Bobbie Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson and son, Clinton Loyd, of Hico spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Roberson.

Mrs. Dean Higginbotham of Mexico is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Sneads of Austin spent several days here visiting her sister and family, Mrs. Bud Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merion Elkins and children, Johnnie and Miss Adena, left last week for several days' visit with relatives in West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren of Duffau visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lambert and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lambert of Salem.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

For School Tax

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hamilton.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the City Hall in the town of Hico, within the Hico County Line Independent School District, on the 6th day of August 1937, for the purpose of determining whether or not the Board of Trustees of said District shall have power to levy and collect an ad valorem tax on the \$100 valuation of all taxable property in said District for the maintenance of the public free schools in said Hico County Line Independent School District, of, and at the rate of one hundred cents on the \$100 valuation of taxable property according to county rendition in said District, such tax, if voted to be levied and collected for the year 1937-38 and annually thereafter until discontinued, as provided by law.

W. M. Cheney has been appointed manager of said election, which shall be held as nearly as may be possible in conformity with the general election laws of the State.

No person shall vote at said election unless he be a qualified voter under the Constitution and laws of this State and a property taxpayer in said Hico County Line Independent School District.

Those desiring to vote in favor of the Maintenance Tax shall have written or printed upon their ballots: "For Maintenance Tax," and those opposed to the proposition shall have written or printed upon their ballots: "Against Maintenance Tax."

Said election was ordered by the Board of Trustees of said Hico County Line Independent School District by order passed on the 15th day of July 1937, and this notice is issued pursuant to said order.

Dated this 15th day of July 1937.  
H. N. WOLFE, Secretary of Board of Trustees of said District. 8-31c

### B. F. COLLIER, 78, INTERRED

TUESDAY AT SNYDER, TEXAS  
(Scurry County Times)  
Final rites for B. F. Collier, 78, Fluvanna farmer, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Missionary Baptist Church in Fluvanna, with Rev. J. W. McGaha, Baptist minister, officiating. Odom Funeral Home was in charge of interment in the Fluvanna cemetery.

Collier, who had lived on the eastern edge of Borden County, near Fluvanna, for the past 22 years, died Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Smith, in Crosbyton during a visit to the Plains city. Death came following a 40-day illness.

Survivors include two brothers, Joe Collier of Hico and Icham Collier of Penta, Arizona; four daughters, Mrs. Jessie Smith and Mrs. Bessie Smith of Crosbyton, Mrs. Ina Ainsworth and Mrs. Mattie Shipman of Fluvanna; three sons, Ben and Tom of Fluvanna, and Eddie of Denton; 28 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services at the Tuesday afternoon funeral were held at Patter-son, J. F. Dowdy, Ray Daugherty, Siras Landrum, H. Carmichael and Arch Odom, Izora Patterson, Rossa Carmichael, Rita Dowdy and Marjorie Patterson were in charge of flowers.

### Greyville

By GLADYS HICKS

Miss Lucille Garth of Hico is spending the week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hampton and daughter.

Mrs. Jim Killion spent Thursday night with her daughter, Mrs. Opa Hendrix and children of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks, Imogene Patterson, and Gladys Hicks accompanied Viola Brannan of near Carlton, Wilmon and Willard Rich and Clark Todd of Olin to Glen Rose to spend the day Sunday.

Some of the young people of this community enjoyed a party Saturday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver of Dry Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hampton and daughter, Lorena and Jack Stanford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of near Hico.

J. D. Killion, Jr. has returned home after a four-weeks' stay in Arizona and New Mexico.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks were: Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Douglas of Dry Fork, Mrs. Netter Killion of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor and son of Dry Fork and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family of this community.

### IN MEMORY OF FATHER

Thomas Redwine Laney was a true pioneer, having spent all but a few years of his life in Erath County, and near Hico. He was born in Monroe, North Carolina, on July 6, 1861. Came to this country when only a lad with his father and two brothers, A. C. and Bill, stepmother and half brother, J. C. Laney, deceased, Henry Wolfe, deceased.

They first settled in Hill County near Itasca, stayed a year or more then came to Erath County where they bought land and settled. He was married on July 9, 1885 to Miss Texanna Armstrong. To them were born ten children, six of whom are still living.

My father was always true to the Negro race because his early childhood was spent on a large cotton plantation in North Carolina where they worked many negroes. He always spoke of the kindness of the "Old Negro Mammie" who was like a mother to him after his mother died. He talked often of going back to visit his old home and his mother, grandmother and sister's graves.

Besides rearing his own family, he also reared four orphan children, Ike Hurrell, an orphan boy, lived with mother and father until he was grown, also Floyd Wolfe, who is still with mother, and a nephew and niece, Henry and Lizzie Acree who grew up and married. His home was always welcome to everybody, for those who didn't have a home, I can remember of three different vagrants who would come to our house and stay for weeks because father was so kind-hearted. He could never turn them away. Old Uncle Andy Wethington was one of them. He was an old soldier in the Civil War and was a friend of my grandfather. Dad was ever kind and saw that Uncle Andy had the best of

everything. His greatest happiness was when he had helped some one that was down and out. Honesty was his greatest motto. He had no use for a dishonest person. I can remember from my early childhood he taught or tried to teach our children to be honest and pay our debts. His religious faith was that of the old Baptist. He never belonged to any church but would always help any of them he could. Dad worked until he became sick just three weeks before he died. He was a prosperous farmer, always made good when others

failed. He always said he was happier when he was busy in the field. He loved to fish and spent many happy hours fishing in the Little Duffau which runs through his field. I have heard him say you could judge a man by the way he treated a horse, if he was mean to a horse he would do to leave alone. He was very fond of stock and always took the best care of them. We children shall always remember him as a kind and devoted father.  
HIS DAUGHTER.

# ARRIVED!

You don't have to go to London or Paris — or to Chicago, or New York — to see style.

Review these new Fall and Winter woollens from ROSE & COMPANY Chicago

For downright Quality and appealing patterns, you'll not find better—anywhere—at anywhere near the price.

All Wool. All New. All Right.

Made to your order at a price you can afford. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Select your new suit to-day!

## City Cleaners

R. J. Adams National Association of Dyers and Cleaners Hico, Texas Phone 159

**Sentinels of Health**  
Don't Neglect Them!  
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backaches, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. In fact, Dr. Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

# Going Out of Business!

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

For the past four years it has been my privilege to be associated with you in highly pleasant business and social affairs. For some time my state of health has been so unsatisfactory that I have been unable to participate in carrying on my business. It has become absolutely necessary that I retire from such confining indoor work.

In order to take care of my doctor bills, I am now being forced to offer my entire stock for sale. To show you how appreciative I am of all past favors, BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 24TH, MY ENTIRE STOCK OF CLEAN, UP-TO-DATE MERCHANDISE WILL BE PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

In spite of the fact that everything is going up, my stock will be sold for less than cost. All items are included and nothing will be excepted. If I cannot save you plenty of money, do not buy. But I mean it when I say that I must vacate, so my loss will be your gain.

Again thanking you for all past favors and assuring you that every item will be offered at extra low prices, I am

Sincerely yours,  
MORRIS HARELIK, Owner.

## H. & D. HARELIK Dry Goods Co.

HICO, TEXAS

# SAVE ON QUALITY FOODS

48 lb. Sack Flour	\$1.50
8 lb. Carton Lard	95c
1 Gallon Can Cooking Oil	98c
Black Eye Peas for planting, 100 lbs.	\$4.00
House Paint, Gallon	\$1.85
Men's Work Pants, Pair	98c
Men's Dress Shirts	65c to \$1.00
Towels, 17x33, each	11c
Rugs, 24x36, each	19c
Epsom Salts, 5 pounds	35c

HAY TIES—BINDER TWINE—ICE CREAM FREEZERS—FRUIT JARS—TIN CANS—SEALERS AND PRESURE COOKERS

Sell Us Your Cream, Poultry and Eggs  
Our Prices Are Right

Your Business Appreciated

## N. A. Leeth & Son



**Third Installment.**  
**SYNOPSIS:** A card game is in session in Elmer Henderson's penthouse atop a New York skyscraper. The players are: Henderson, Police Inspector, Flaherty, Martin Frazier, Archie Doane, Max Michaels, and his friend Williams, a stockbroker.

They are waiting for Stephen Fitzgerald. When he fails to appear, a telephone call brings the information that he is out with a girl. Fitzgerald and Henderson are both romantically interested in Lydia Lane, the famous actress, but Archie Doane reveals that she is engaged to marry him.

Doane leaves the party early when Fitzgerald fails to appear. A short time later he telephones Inspector Flaherty with the frantic news that he has found Fitzgerald and Miss Lane dead in Lydia Lane's penthouse apartment.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

"It's stopped snowing," said Williams, who had pulled the curtains aside and was looking out over the white-shrouded roofs of the city. "The storm's over. See, the stars are out. Everything looks so peaceful and pure—and two people have been murdered! Even though I never met Fitzgerald or Miss Lane, and only met Mr. Doane tonight, it—well, it gets me."

"It's got all of us," said Max Michaels. "We all know Fitz—knew him, anyway—and we all love Archie. And Henderson, here—feeling better, old man? Want to have one of us stay with you?"

"Come along if you like," said Dan Flaherty, with gruff kindness.

The inventor shuddered. "No, thank you. I couldn't stand it. Even if I didn't feel as I do about Miss Lane, I would go to pieces and be a nuisance. The rest of you go on. Don't mind staying with me, anybody. I'll be all right. But I hope... I hope it isn't Archie... that did it. I mean, I thought from the way you spoke, Inspector..."

"Well, look at it as if you'd never heard of anybody concerned," Dan Flaherty interrupted. "A man's engaged to marry a girl. He's jealous of another man. He

warned by Inspector Flaherty, the little group of four said nothing about their errand in the presence of the night elevator man and doorman of the Highgate Building. Williams said goodnight at the door and started off on foot, through the three inches of fluffy snow. The others had but a few minutes to wait before a big sedan with the Police Department shield on the radiator and a brass-buttoned policeman driving, pulled up before the door. Not until they were inside the car did any of them speak.

Dan Flaherty was first to break the silence.

"This looks like a tough case, Max," he said. "Sort of thing makes a policeman wish he didn't have any friends."

"Jumping to conclusions, Dan, as usual?" asked Michaels. "You talk as if you thought Archie did it."

"Suppose he did," retorted the Inspector. "I've got to bear down on him harder than I would if I'd never known him; the best I can do I'll be accused of trying to shield a friend."

"I get you," agreed Michaels. "But let me remind you that his calling you up was the act of an innocent man. He didn't have to do it. For all we know now, he could have slipped away and said nothing."

"But his asking for you is the act of a man who realizes that circumstances look bad for him," countered Dan Flaherty.

"Agreed," said Max Michaels. "And I realize your position, Dan."

"I don't need to tell you that I'll play fair in anything relating to Archie," growled the Inspector, "and I'll be glad to have your help, Max. You know that."

"Even then, we've got a personal interest, all of us, in finding out who killed Fitz," Max Michaels reminded them. "Our first concern must be for the living, but we must not forget our duty to avenge the dead."

"All right, Dan. I wish you'd tell me just what Archie said to you over the phone," Max Michaels responded, as the car halted for the stream of after-theater traffic going up Seventh Avenue into Central Park, its progress slowed up by the fleet of scrapers

and trucks of the snow-removal gang, already on the job. "What's the starting point? How did he come to be at Miss Lane's room? Did he explain that?"

"Yes," replied the Inspector. "He said that he went to his own rooms when he left the game and had been there only a few minutes when his telephone rang and Miss Lane, apparently greatly excited, asked him to come at once. Something terrible had happened, she said. He got no answer at her door. Got in through some sort of back entrance—he knew his way about there—and found Fritz and the girl both dead—shot."

"Said he had done nothing before phoning me except to take a quick look around the apartment to see if anybody was hiding there, and that was all he said."

"That fixes the time of the shooting pretty closely, then," was Michaels' comment. "Archie left us about ten-thirty, perhaps a few minutes later. He phoned you about eleven-twenty-five. Give him twenty minutes to get here, another five to look around, and he must have been talking to Miss Lane just about eleven o'clock. She, at least, was alive then. If the 'something terrible' which she said had happened was the shooting of Fitzgerald, then that must have occurred just before that. It's a quarter of twelve now. Whatever happened must have occurred within the last forty-five minutes."

"If he's telling the truth," growled Dan Flaherty.

"I can't make any other assumption," replied Michaels.

"One thing we've got to remember," said Martin Frazier, as the car pulled up in front of Number 213 West Fifty-ninth, "is that Archie Doane is an actor. A good actor, trained to simulate emotions which he does not feel, to wear a mask at will."

"A point well taken, which is offset by the fact that when he does feel emotions he has diffi-

cultly in hiding them," commented Michaels. "We have only to think of his evident distrust during the game this evening to realize that."

Another Police Department car was standing at the curb in front of the converted dwelling in which Lydia Lane had her apartment, and a uniformed policeman, on guard at the door, saluted Inspector Flaherty as he and his two companions alighted.

"Medical examiner got here yet?" asked the inspector.

"Five minutes ago, with three plain-clothesmen," replied the policeman.

"Is this the only entrance to the building?"

"Except the trap door from the cellar, and that's right here in front," the policeman answered. "Nobody's been in or out since I got here."

"Let 'em in if you're satisfied they live in the building and have been out all evening," the inspector instructed him, "but take their apartment numbers in case I want to talk to them. If anybody wants to go out, send up to the penthouse apartment for me. Where's the janitor?"

"I haven't seen him. I think he has a room in the cellar."

"Better ring for him and keep him around to run errands for you," said Flaherty. "Any hallboys or elevator attendants?"

"No; it's an automatic elevator. One of these push-button ones."

The building had once been a rather pretentious mansion, which had been remodelled, after the New York fashion, into small suites. It stood between two towering new apartment houses, overlooking Central Park. Yet, like most buildings of its type, it was tenanted at high rentals by those who preferred privacy and commodious rooms to the outward gorgeousness and cramped living quarters of the ordinary apartment. It was clear enough at a glance that an intruder might find little difficulty in entering and leaving unobserved.

There was not much room for Max Michaels and Martin Frazier after Dan Flaherty had inserted his bulky form into the tiny elevator. The inspector pressed the upper button and the cage ascended, to stop at a landing on the top of the building, five stories up. The elevator door opened upon a sky-lighted lobby, from which the stairs descended. To their left, as they stepped out of the cage, there was a door which apparently gave access to the flat roof; to the right a door on which a small brass plate bore the name of Lydia Lane.

Inspector Flaherty rang the bell and the door was opened by a tall, dark young man who knew none of the customary earmarks of the police. However, Flaherty soon dissipated this idea in the way in which he addressed the fellow.

"Hello, Tony," said the inspector. "What does it look like?"

"Hello, Chief," was Detective Martinelli's response. "I don't know enough yet to make anything of it. It looks bad... he glanced over his shoulder and lowered his voice as he spoke, "it looks bad for Mr. Doane."

"Where's the Medical Examiner? What does he say?"

"The Medical Examiner? What does he say?"

"He's in the hospital, Chief. He's pretty sick. He ought to be. It doesn't look so good for him."

"Did he have the gun on him?"

"No, and I've found it," replied Martinelli.

"How long since they were shot?" asked the Inspector, as the Medical Examiner joined them.

"Not long. Not over an hour, anyway. The man's body was still warm when I got here. The girl is still alive, but unconscious. Doesn't react to pin pricks or to any of the ordinary restoratives that I had with me. She's lost blood until she's drained white. The ambulance from Roosevelt will be here any minute, and they are making arrangements at the hospital for blood transfusion."

"Nothing to be done for the man as he's dead. Bullet through his heart. That's as far as I've got."

"Stay around awhile, will you?" the Inspector requested. "I've re-

sons for going pretty deeply into this case, and I may want to ask you some questions. Meantime, let's talk to Doane, if he's in shape to talk."

"I've got this, you know," said Max Michaels, drawing the bottle of Henderson's Scotch from his overcoat pocket.

"Just what he needs," said the Medical Examiner. "He's close to collapse."

"Where are Fitzgerald's overcoat and hat?" asked Max Michaels, as he turned to follow Inspector Flaherty into the studio.

"Over there," replied Martinelli, indicating a chair in the corner of the bedroom upon which a fur-lined overcoat and a silk opera hat had apparently been carelessly tossed. "Doane had his on when I got here. I hung them up in the closet in the hall."

Archie Doane greeted his friends with a despondent gesture, his face haggard and pale. But he managed a rather pitiful attempt at gaiety as the others came in.

"Hello, Dan," he said. "I suppose I should say 'Good evening, Inspector Flaherty.' I never expected to meet you professionally. Same to you, Frazier."

"Max, I'm glad you could come. I haven't anything to say to you that I won't say to Dan and Martin or in their presence. I don't care much, anyway, what happens now."

"Cheer up, Archie," said Max Michaels. "I've brought something along that may do you good. Take this."

He poured a generous slug of Scotch into a glass which Detective Martinelli had borrowed from the kitchenette and Doane swallowed it eagerly. The color began to come back to his face, but his eyes were still lusterless and his manner dejected as he set down the glass just as the loud clanging of a gong in the street below signaled the approach of the ambulance.

"That will be the boys from Roosevelt," said the Medical Examiner. "I'll give them a hand, Inspector. Do you want to make any further inspection before they move her?"

"No; the photographs will show all that's necessary," replied Flaherty, "but send word to the hospital to let me know the minute she recovers consciousness."

"Consciousness? Hospital?" echoed Archie Doane, half rising from his chair. "She's not dead? Lydia's alive?"

"Didn't they tell you?" responded Max Michaels. "There's still danger, but she's alive."

Doane's whole demeanor changed. "Thank God!" he cried. "I've got something to live for now. Max, a minute ago I didn't care what happened to me. Now I'm putting it up to you to get me clear. I realize Dan's position. He can't turn me loose unless he can prove positively that somebody else did it, and there isn't any way under Heaven, that I can see, of proving that."

"But before I tell you what happened, will one of you see to it that the best doctors in New York are called in for Lydia without delay? I don't care what it costs, I'll pay it."

"I'll get Alexis Carrel himself," said Frazier. "He's the great authority on blood transfusion. I know him, and he'll do what I ask. I'll telephone him now."

As the Assistant District Attorney went to the phone, Dan Flaherty turned to Doane.

"Archie, as your friend I don't think you did this. But as an official, I've got to believe you did, unless someone can show me you didn't. It looks bad for you—officially—and I've got to warn you that anything you may say will be used against you. By rights I ought to take you down to Center Street and have a stenographer take down whatever you say, but I'll waive that point. I'm as anxious as Max is to hear your story."

"The Bertillon man is a stenographer," suggested Detective Martinelli.

"That's right. I'd forgotten that, Tony. Send him in," said the Inspector.



"Where's the Medical Examiner? What does he say?"

worries all evening because he doesn't know where the girl is, or the other man. He goes to the girl's apartment and finds the two together. Of course, he says they were both dead when he got there. But if you knew just that much and didn't know any more, whom would you suspect?"

"Now, I don't suspect Archie Doane any more than I suspect anybody else. But I'm a policeman. Friendship cuts no ice with me in a murder case. Get my point of view?"

"Of course, you have to look at it like that, Inspector," Henderson agreed. "But it doesn't sound like the sort of thing Archie Doane would do. Does it to you, Frazier?"

"No, it doesn't," the Assistant Attorney agreed. "He was awfully upset, though, tonight, about Miss Lane."

"I wish you'd phone me, Frazier, as soon as you find out more about it," Henderson requested. "You understand my curiosity? Will you let me know? I'll be waiting for word from you."

"I'll do that gladly, old man. I'll tell you as much as Dan Flaherty will let me tell. He's the boss."

"That's all right," grunted the policeman. "We'll give you a ring. Come on, Max. Come on, Frazier. Going now, Mr. Williams, or staying here?"

They had settled their poker winnings and watched while waiting, and all moved toward the elevator. Williams glanced again at Henderson.

"You're sure you don't want me to stay with you?" he asked.

"Sure," replied Henderson forcing a smile. "You're good to offer it."

"By the way, Mr. Henderson, have you got a flask, or can you spare a bottle of that Scotch?" asked Max Michaels. "Archie may need it. I would, in his situation."

"Certainly. Take this bottle. It's nearly full," said the inventor.

and trucks of the snow-removal gang, already on the job. "What's the starting point? How did he come to be at Miss Lane's room? Did he explain that?"

"Yes," replied the Inspector. "He said that he went to his own rooms when he left the game and had been there only a few minutes when his telephone rang and Miss Lane, apparently greatly excited, asked him to come at once. Something terrible had happened, she said. He got no answer at her door. Got in through some sort of back entrance—he knew his way about there—and found Fritz and the girl both dead—shot."

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structed. The windows of the bedroom, the kitchenette—and the maid's room, opened upon this part of the roof, and there was another French door leading from the bedroom directly to the roof.

To give the janitor access to the roof and as a means of exit for tenants below in case of fire, another door, on the opposite side of the elevator shaft, opened from the elevator and stair landing on to a narrow passage which led also to the rear roof garden of Miss Lane's apartment. And up the side of the elevator shaft ran a vertical iron ladder, for the use of workmen in making repairs to the elevator machinery or the roof of the penthouse itself. At the rear of the roof extension which formed Miss Lane's roof garden an iron fire escape ladder led down to a courtyard.

There were windows only on the front and back of the apartment. On both sides the building was hemmed in by the windowless side walls of the adjoining structure, which rose fifty feet or more above the roof of the little house.

All of this was not, of course, immediately clear to Inspector Flaherty and his companions. Their first concern was with the facts, and with Archie Doane.

They followed Detective Martinelli into the bedroom while the Medical Examiner was telephoning to Roosevelt Hospital.

Smoke from the police camera man's flashlight was oozing out of a window which had been lowered from the top, and the first sensation of the new arrivals was the acrid odor of magnesium powder.

Scratched on a chaise longue in the farther corner of the room lay the body of Lydia Lane. She was attired in a flowered silk kimono, which had been partly pulled or thrown aside, revealing the dainty slithering lingerie beneath.

The face whose pure profile had made her the darling of the screen was as beautiful in its white waxiness as when the pulses of life had colored it. Her boyishly-cropped golden hair seemed dark by contrast.

One bare arm hung limply over the edge of the couch, its whiteness marred by a dark streak which began at a blue-bordered hole midway between elbow and shoulder and coursed down to the ends of the tapering fingers which touched, it seemed almost carelessly, the face of the man who lay on the floor in a crumpled, disorderly heap.

Stephen Fitzgerald's dark, saturnine face was drawn and distorted as none of those present who knew him had ever seen it in life. He was dressed in conventional evening clothes. The shirt bosom had been unfastened at the studs, where the Medical Examiner had opened it to examine the body more closely, but a round hole in its smooth whiteness, charred and blackened at the edges, told to the experienced eye of Dan Flaherty the story of a bullet fired at close range—so close that the weapon might have been pressed against the victim's body when the trigger was pulled.

"Where's Doane?" Inspector Flaherty asked.

"In the front room," replied Detective Martinelli. "He's pretty sick. He ought to be. It doesn't look so good for him."

"Did he have the gun on him?"

"No, and I've found it," replied Martinelli.

"How long since they were shot?" asked the Inspector, as the Medical Examiner joined them.

"Not long. Not over an hour, anyway. The man's body was still warm when I got here. The girl is still alive, but unconscious. Doesn't react to pin pricks or to any of the ordinary restoratives that I had with me. She's lost blood until she's drained white. The ambulance from Roosevelt will be here any minute, and they are making arrangements at the hospital for blood transfusion."

"Nothing to be done for the man as he's dead. Bullet through his heart. That's as far as I've got."

"Stay around awhile, will you?" the Inspector requested. "I've re-

**A new kind of Deodorant**  
**VODORA**  
*as gentle as your face cream*

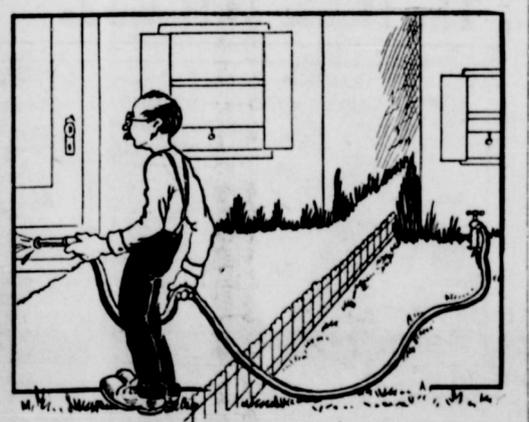
It only takes 2 dabs of Vodora after which it vanishes instantly.

Soothing as a cold cream and does not stain delicate clothing.

You get positive protection with Vodora. Quick to disappear—there's no waiting, no "drying". You can use it right after shaving. Vodora protects from the moment you apply it. It brings you security!

Vodora is ideal for sanitary napkins—soothing and safe. In Tubes and Jars—each 25¢.

**At Your Favorite Drug Store**



Mr. Telephone Borrower - - do you water your lawn from your Neighbor's hydrant?  
**Gulf States Telephone Co.**  
 HICO, TEXAS

**"Strange But True"**

THE ELEPHANT DOES NOT DRINK THROUGH HIS TRUNK. HE SUCKS UP THE WATER AND SQUIRTS IT INTO HIS MOUTH

THE COLOR OF THE SHELL BEARS NO RELATION TO THE RICHNESS OF THE EGG INSIDE

LET US HELP YOU

**Attain That Home!**

A plan is a dream with a will. Our plan for helping you finance your home requires only your willingness to let us cooperate and bring alive the home you want.

Let us explain how easy it is to translate that dream from smoke to brick and wood—from dream to reality.

Our financial aid service offers choice of several methods of securing the money for that home you've been wanting.

**LONG TERMS—LOW INTEREST**

**Barnes & McCullough**  
 "Everything to Build Anything"

**Hot Weather FOOT TROUBLES**

We have a complete first aid department for ailing feet—

CORN PADS  
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 BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS  
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 CORN REMEDIES

Shop With Us For Foot Comfort  
 HEALTHY FEET ARE HAPPY FEET

**COLD DRINKS**

Our drinks do not "just happen" to be good. They are good. Visit our fountain.

**FREE**

The following ladies will receive a dish of our famous ice cream Free by coming to the store within the next week: Mrs. Ray Brown, Miss Fannie Wood, Mrs. Will Petty, Mrs. J. A. C. Burney.

**Corner Drug Co.**  
 PHONE 108

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.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, July 23, 1937.

TEN RULES FOR A LONG LIFE

- 1. Breathe fresh air, both day and night. 2. Exercise your larger muscles regularly every day. 3. Look on overfatigue as your enemy, and on rest as your friend.

SOCIAL SECURITY

While it is hardly likely that any sweeping revision of the Social Security Act will be made at the present session of Congress, it is quite probable that before its provisions go into full effect there will be serious attempts made to iron out its inequalities and its danger spots.

BUILDING HINTS

Increased building activity makes specially important the following rules for termite and rot prevention by W. C. Nettles, extension entomologist: Provide adequate ventilation; remove wooden "stiff knees" and forms around pillars or chimneys; leave no stumps, chips, or lumber beneath buildings; place wooden timbers out of contact with soil.

TOBACCO

Of all classes of "big business," the tobacco industry is the most consistently profitable, according to a study of business profits recently made by the Twentieth Century Fund. This is especially curious, because the tobacco industry, which is principally the manufacture of cigarettes, pays the highest percentage of taxes of any industry.

The record shows that the 16 largest tobacco companies have fluctuated in net income, but have regularly paid increasing dividends every year, since before the beginning of the depression. One reason for this may be one which the investigators fail to point out. The tobacco companies have been steady and consistent advertisers on a large scale.

FLYING

At last the long-talked-of trans-Atlantic airplane passenger and mail service is a reality. The first "Clippers" of the American and British companies have made their initial trips, and it will not be long now before anybody who wants to and has the price can dine in New York one day and in London the next.

AN IDEAL FAMILY MAN

What is an ideal family man? Three men at the Oregon State College attempted an answer. Each was based on his own family experience with one wife and two children, they recently conducted panel discussion and presented as a result these specifications: 1. The ideal family man saves some of his time for his family—quantity time whether it is long in quantity or not.

THE SOUTH'S POPULATION

Here are some exceedingly interesting facts given in The Progressive Farmer: "The South's population is becoming less rural. In 1900 the city population of the South constituted only 15 per cent of total Southern population. In 1930 it was 32 per cent.

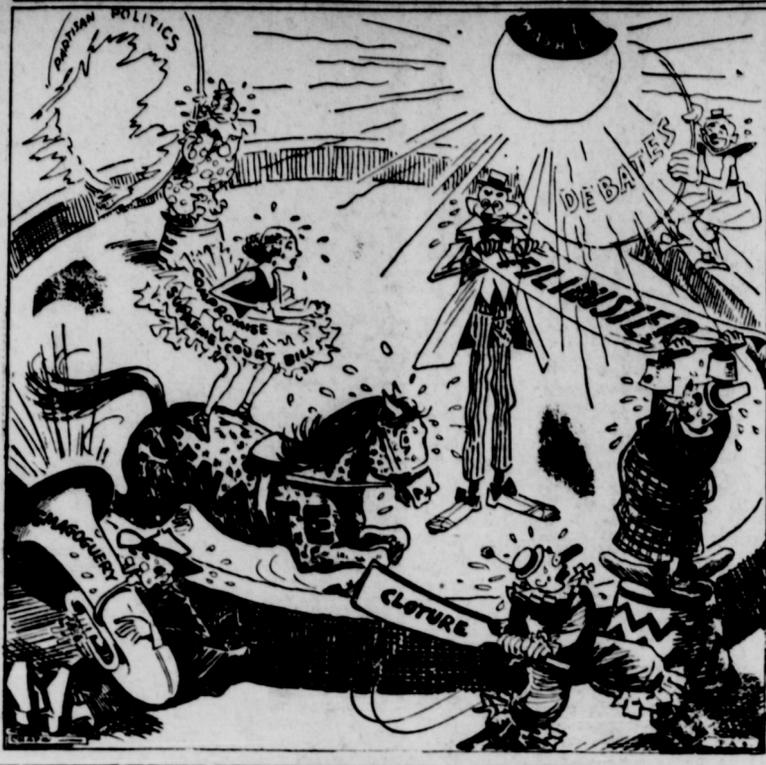
BASEBALL IN BIBLE DAYS

With baseball season at hand, The Progressive Farmer claims that it is a very ancient game, going back to Bible days: "In what book was the first baseball game mentioned? The Bible—Eve stole fruit, Adam stole second, Gideon rattled the pitchers, Goliath was put out by David, and the prodigal son made a home run."

MORE THAN A MILLION

The 4-H clubs present an opportunity and a service to farm young people which they are using in increasing numbers. The Progressive Farmer gives these encouraging figures: "Four-H club enrollment in 1936 passed the million mark for the first time, exceeding the 1935 membership by almost 150,000 boys and girls. Early reports indicate the total may pass 1,130,000 members."

Mid-Summer Circus by A. B. CHAPIN



Mancy Hart's HOME NEWS

QUICK BREADS FOR SUMMER

Fancy breads and rolls always are greeted with cheers whether they appear in the picnic basket or on the luncheon or tea table, so the summer hostess who masters the art of making these goodies may rest in the assurance of being prepared for impromptu snacks.

CHERRIES

If cherries suggest only the cherry pie of Billy Boy fame to you, you have missed many delicious desserts that give variety to summer meals. From early May until August luscious cherries are in market ready to add their share of color and goodness to hot weather menus.

Brown Bread

One egg, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1-3 cup granulated sugar, 1-2 cup molasses, 2 1-2 cups graham flour, 1-2 cup cornmeal, 1 cup white flour, 2 cups buttermilk or sour milk, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup seeded raisins.

Cherry Kuchen

One-half cup butter, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 lemon (grated rind and juice), 1-2 cups grated almonds (optional but good), 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 cup stoned black cherries.

CREAM BUTTER AND SUGAR

Beat egg until light with sugar and salt. Add molasses and mix well. Mix raisins with white flour. Add graham flour and cornmeal to first mixture and add one cup of sour milk. Mix thoroughly. Add soda to remaining sour milk and add to first mixture. Add flour, raisins and beat hard for a few seconds. Turn into oiled and floured pans and bake 50 minutes in a moderate hot oven (375 degrees F.).

Chilled Cherry Puddings

Hot cherry puddings served with sugar and cream make substantial desserts quite hearty enough to complete a luncheon of sandwiches and a beverage for the average person.

Drop a Leaf

Drop a leaf or two of rose geranium in some of the jelly glasses when you make apple jelly. The flavor is delicious.

After you've given the porch furniture its last coat of paint for the season, boil the bristles of the paint brush in vinegar before putting it away.

To prevent a chicken from becoming black and smoky during singeing, hold it over plain wrapping paper.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dean

God prepares a People. Lesson for July 25, Exodus 12: 21-28. Golden Text: Deut. 7:6. To understand the Old Testament we must study carefully the history out of which it came. For the nation and its destiny looms large in the old testament. To get the full flavor of this national spirit we must turn to the writings of the prophets. For the prophet was a close student of the politics of his day. His message was determined to a large degree by circumstances in which he found himself.

Carlyle once said that "the Bible of every nation is its history." This is peculiarly true of the Hebrew folk. Intensely patriotic, their history meant everything to them. It is no wonder then that their Bible is soaked with a vivid national feeling. Our lesson text is a reminder of this striking emphasis. It deals with the institution of the historic Passover Festival which the Jews have always associated with the exodus from Egypt, and which they still observe. Note that the Passover was originally sacrificed and the blood sprinkled on the doorposts by each head of a family, for there was no tabernacle and no order of priests.

FOR BETTER HEALTH BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health

SPRAY THOSE FLIES

We used to say, "swat that fly." This is all very well when screens are close fitting and not too many children are running in and out through the door. But in many busy homes sniping with a fly swatter by fly, one at a time is too slow a process for adequate defense against the July hordes of our enemy. We need machine gun methods.

range of one to three feet will inflict mortal injury if fine spray is strong enough.

A strong enough spray can be made economically by soaking one pound of pyrethrum (insect powder) in one gallon of kerosene (coal oil). The insect powder should cost 45 cents wholesale or 75 cents retail per pound. The coal oil should cost about 15 cents per gallon.

Let's Talk About Clothes by a YOUNG MODERN TEXAS STATE COLLEGE WOMEN (C)A

DENTON, July 12.—Plain laziness keeps the majority of women from having the rich, glossy hair for which they envy others.

These parched spots remain a threat rather than a reality. Much artificial hair oil is wasted by women who refuse to take advantage of the scalp's natural supply.

Everyone knows that brushing is good for the hair, but few people know why. First of all, it removes the dust and grimy dirt that collects on each separate hair of one's head. Second, it stimulates and keeps a steady flow of blood at the roots where the oil glands are located.

To get the most benefit from the least output of energy, one should brush upward on all sides, then forward from the nape of the neck all through the length of the hair. Finishing up with several strokes back from the forehead to calm down the curls and waves again.

MODERN WOMEN CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

New Jersey is marching forward, having just selected its first woman to serve as foreman of a Federal grand jury, Miss J. Isabelle Sims, member of the Newark Board of Education. There are five other women chosen for the jury.

One of the best informed persons in the world on the Creole patois is Dr. Suzanne Sylvain of Haiti, her birthplace to which she has recently returned after having been in Paris. She is preparing to publish a book of folk tales in Creole. She is a daughter of Georges Sylvain, who was minister to France from Haiti before the world war, and who himself is a poet with a wide knowledge of Creole fables. Dr. Sylvain has studied French and Spanish dialects and has done research in African dialects under the only woman professor in the Sorbonne, Mile. Homburger.

The English have become more interested in cooking and to meet the demand of those who want to know what to eat and how to prepare it, Miss Florence White has opened "The House of Studies" in London. It is in an old-fashioned residence where mistresses now send their cooks to learn how to prepare certain dishes dear to the Englishman's heart. It is sponsored by the English Folk Cookery Association, which Miss White herself founded. There cooks brush up on old and learn to make new dishes, maîtres learn how not to be imposed upon by their kitchen rulers, and brides-elect are finding out much that will help them to make and keep a happy home. Miss White knows all about the special dishes of every county in England.

There is said to be just one woman in the United States who has learned the art of restoring valuable old books, maps and documents. Mrs. Gertrude Weadock of New York has developed a process of her own whereby she can resurrect the most delicate of pages, remaking the paper, piecing together midedged maps, and restoring crumbled masses. One of the most important pieces of work done by Mrs. Weadock was salvaging the official files of Lord Gage, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces during the Revolution. In this collection were also 4,000 letters known as the Washington-Green correspondence, other Revolutionary documents which Mrs. Weadock has preserved. Mrs. Weadock spent three years in London writing in the Review book bindery.

Women are making great strides in archeology, one proof of this being the recent announcement that Dr. Hetty Goldman has been appointed to the staff of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. She is the first woman ever appointed to this position and has gone on her fourth expedition to Southern Asia Minor to study the cultural sequence in prehistoric Cilicia.

# Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lynch spent the week end in Mineral Wells.

Have us deliver you an ice cold watermelon.—Bell Ice Co.

**ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing.** 37-11c

Ice cold watermelons delivered.—Bell Ice Co.

Miss Frances Stinson of Itasca has accepted a position as beauty operator in Mrs. Black's Shop.

Mrs. J. W. Fairley spent a part of the week in Fort Worth with her daughter, Miss Marguerite Fairley.

Louie, Sylvia and Florence Harelik spent Sunday in Dublin with relatives.

Miss Peggy Pirtle of Fort Worth is spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Pirtle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pirtle in Waco.

Mrs. G. D. Smith and Mrs. C. E. Hunt of Dallas are houseguests of Miss Quata Woods.

Miss Ruby Pence of Brady is here visiting Miss Jennie Mae McDowell.

Miss Leva Adams spent Wednesday with homefolks at Cranfills Gap.

Do you want an ice cold watermelon? Phone 149 and one will be delivered to you.—Bell Ice Co.

Mrs. Jim Caddell of Walnut Springs was here Monday visiting Mrs. Mary Melton and family.

Miss Florence Chenault left the first of the week for Carlsbad Cavern and other points on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Doggett and son, Vernon Gene, of Hamilton, were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle.

Carolyn Holford left Wednesday for Glen Rose to attend the Y. W. C. A. camp for the next two or three weeks.

S. T. Hollis and daughter, Mary Helen, spent a part of last week in Knox City and Dickens City with his sisters and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shelton of Abilene were here Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown and little daughter, Betty Ray, were visitors in Stephenville Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harrison of Osceola spent the week end here with their son, Earle Harrison and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tracey of Carrizozo, New Mexico, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foster and two children of Grator were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall and sons.

Mrs. T. U. Little and son, Richard, spent a part of last week in Ranger with Mrs. Little's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden and two daughters of Dallas were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough spent the week end in Dallas visiting friends and attending the Pan American Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McAnelly have returned home from Plainview where they spent their vacation with Mrs. McAnelly's parents.

James Brown and F. S. Little, who are employed at Sweetwater spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Little.

Mrs. R. O. Segrest and son, Herman, who are attending North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton, spent the week end here with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague spent Sunday in Marlin with her parents, who are spending a few weeks there. Their home is at Valley Mills.

Mrs. Arthur Burden left Wednesday for Durham, North Carolina, for an extended visit with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. King.

J. T. Goode left Tuesday for Cent near Novice for a visit with relatives after spending several weeks here with his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Shelton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Potts and sons, Billy and John, of Gatesville, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powell. Mr. Potts returned to Gatesville Sunday, but Mrs. Potts and sons remained, and left the first of the week for Dallas, accompanied by her mother, and Misses Frances and Irene Powell, where they spent until Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles W. Trawick of Dallas was in Hico a part of the week visiting her son, Bill Elkins and wife, her sister, Mrs. Bert Crockett and husband, and brother, Robert Hancock and family.

Misses Ruby and Tot Wood of Dallas spent a part of the week here with their mother and sister, Mrs. M. E. Wood and Miss Fannie Wood.

Mrs. O. L. Fuller of Waco was in Hico Tuesday, guest of Mrs. Sallie Pirtle. Mrs. Fuller was formerly Miss Mary Lois Anglin, who taught in the Hico schools last year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tracey attended the Frontier Fiesta at Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mrs. James M. Phillips, Miss May Phillips and Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips, accompanied by relatives from Hamilton, spent most of last week in Waco, Corsicana and other points with relatives.

Mrs. Roy Welborn has returned home from Dallas where she completed a course at Field's School of Beauty Culture. Mrs. Welborn also has a diploma from Sellers Beauty School in Fort Worth.

Mrs. May Petty moved Monday to the residence she recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague are occupying the north side of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter and children of Ranger, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Forter of Waxahachie spent Sunday here with the gentlemen's mother, Mrs. Ida Porter, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton left Tuesday for Shep in Taylor County where they will teach the coming term. They had been to Austin where they attended the State University the first semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley of Carlton were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richardson. It was Mrs. Smith's birthday anniversary, and a picnic dinner was enjoyed in the City Park by a number of the relatives.

Miss Clara Clark of De Leon is spending the week end with Miss Willie Ray Sumrall of Lake Charles, La., who is here, guest in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Willie Platt, Billie James Clark of De Leon is also visiting Miss Willie Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rodgers and son, Billy, of Tyler, spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles. They left Tuesday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, for San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Austin for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Boyd and daughter left the first of the week for Gainesville where they will make their home. Mr. Boyd was supervisor on WPA street paving project but accepted a better job in Gainesville. Joseph McNair of Waco has taken Mr. Boyd's place on the street work here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lockhart and daughters, Mary, Barbara and Betty, spent a part of the week in Dallas where they visited Mrs. Lockhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Rice. Mr. Lockhart went from there to Arlington where he attended the State P. F. A. Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eddleman and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eddleman of El Paso were in Hico for a short visit Monday with Mrs. Mary Melton and family enroute home from Walnut Springs where they attended the home coming of old citizens in a park there Sunday. The Eddleman and Melton families are old friends.

Wm. Horsley, superintendent of Fairly Public School, in company with County Superintendent Bert Patterson, of Hamilton, attended a conference of superintendents and supervisors at A. & M. College at College Station last week. The conference started Monday and continued through Friday. Many topics of interest were discussed, according to Mr. Horsley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mings left the first of the week for Abilene to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Chaney, Bill Burk and Alba Ellard of Cullman, Alabama, spent Monday in Dallas where they attended the Pan American Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Garrett of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Salyer and daughter, Laverne, of New London, Texas, spent the latter part of last week here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock. The party of visitors was enroute to points in Oklahoma for a reunion of relatives. Mrs. Garrett is Mrs. Aycock's mother, and Mr. Salyer is her brother.

Miss Jennie Mae McDowell was in Eastland Wednesday morning where she attended an announcement party, announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Maurine Davenport to Mr. Kenneth McElroy, which will occur in Eastland August 9th. Mr. McElroy, a brother of Mrs. W. L. McDowell of Hico, is well known here, as he made his home here for several months.

John Chaney, son, J. N. Chaney, wife and son, Jimmy, Bill Burk and Alba Ellard, all of Cullman, Alabama, are spending a few days here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaney north of town, and in the Land home near Alexander. John Chaney is a brother of M. J. Chaney, and of Mrs. Nannie Land of the Alexander community. He had not been in this section in about ten years.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer were his cousins, Mrs. Minnie B. Ford of Louisville, Miss; Mrs. J. L. Thompson of Jackson, Miss; and Mrs. Lonnie Wilkerson and daughter, Dorothy Jackson, of Jackson, Miss. The visitors had attended the Pan American Exposition at Dallas, and Mr. Stringer had not seen them since 1909. Mr. Stringer's sister, Mrs. R. B. Holladay of Stephenville, was also their guest Sunday.

Unity Revival Progressing  
The Unity community is experiencing a revival under the leadership of Rev. O. J. Cole of Kingsville. Many are attending the two services a day. The meeting continues over next Sunday. You are invited to attend.

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### Egg Goodness Is Decided By Kitchen Testing

#### Housewife Determines Quality of Eggs By Several Tests.

Any housewife who wishes to check on the quality of eggs she buys can do so fairly accurately right in her own kitchen. By breaking an egg into a dish and picking up the yolk with the fingers, the amount of thick white, the amount of thin white, and the firmness of the yolk, can be determined.



A good baking and poaching egg contains mostly thick white that clings to the yolk when the raw egg is picked up with the fingers.

There should be more thick white than thin. The yolk should be firm and lemon colored. When the yolk is picked up with the fingers, the thick white should cling to the yolk and the thin white should separate and remain in the dish. The more thick white the better the egg. Thin whites mean watery eggs.

#### Yolk Can Be Bounced in Hand

To test the egg further, the yolk should be subjected to the "picking" test. Eggs produced by hens fed on high quality feeds contain yolks that may be bounced up and down in the hand without breaking. When the white is removed the yolk should remain unbroken even when tossed from hand to hand. When an egg stands up under this test the housewife can be pretty sure that she has a good egg.

Another kitchen test of eggs is the making of angel food cakes. The amazing difference in the rise and fluffy smoothness of cakes is due to the thickness of white of eggs used in baking. Eggs with thin whites result in flat, soggy cakes that lack the fluffiness and smoothness of cakes made with eggs having thick whites.



But perhaps the most exacting test of an egg is its appearance after poaching. Because the white of the high quality egg is thicker and stands up higher on the yolk very little is lost in the water. There are no big pieces of white floating around in the water when a quality egg is poached. With an ordinary egg as much as 25 per cent of the white may be lost in cooking.

#### Hen Makes Egg From Feed

How to judge the interior of eggs when buying them is a perplexing problem. It is only when the housewife knows how the hens that laid them are fed that she can be sure of what the interiors are like. Feed determines entirely the color of the yolk, and to some extent the amount of thick and thin white in a fresh egg.

Practical poultry raisers and scientists agree that since the egg is made entirely from what the hen eats, "control feeding" must be practiced if eggs of uniform high quality are to be produced. In the Purina laboratories and on the Purina experimental farm, an all-in-one laying mash that gives controlled interiors has been developed. Hens fed on this complete feed produce eggs with a wholesome delicious flavor, lemon colored yolks, and whites that stand up well when cooked.

To obtain such eggs go to the local feed merchant handling Purina checkerboard feeds and ask him for the names of his customers using this Layena mash. Poultry raisers who feed Layena to their birds produce the kind of eggs the American housewife is seeking.

### Poultry Pointers

G. S. Vickers, of the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association, reports that Ohio Poultry Farm Records show that poultries whose pullets lay more than 36 eggs during October, November, December and January, make money. Poultries whose pullets lay fewer than 36 eggs during those four months, lose money. Only pullets that get what they need during the growing period to make strong, vigorous bodies can be expected to go above the 36-egg profit line. Small undersized, knobby pullets can't make the grade. Their bodies are still immature and under-developed. They have to use laying mash as a growing feed while birds that had a complete growing ration during the summer months start laying immediately after being put into the laying house.

There are long, long trailers a-winding...

### Big Progress in Chick Care and Feeding Since 1900

#### Weight at 6 Weeks Increased 150%; Livability Almost Doubled.

Tremendous progress has been made in poultry raising the past three decades. Both in chick feeding, and in chick management have new and important discoveries been made.

Before 1900 chicks hatched out into a world where bugs, worms, weed seeds, corn bread, rolled oats, table scraps and clabber were the chief starting feeds. Only the strongest had a chance to live. They were hatched and brooded under hens. More than half died before they were six weeks old and those that did live seldom weighed more than a pound at six weeks.

In 1900, commercial scratch feeds for chicks were first placed on the market. Chicks fed these feeds showed an improvement over those on the "bug diet." In 1904, a leading feed manufacturer brought out a laying mash for hens, which many poultrymen used as a starting feed. Although not intended for them, chicks came through the six weeks starting period far more satisfactorily on this feed. Sixty-five per cent of them lived, with an average growth of three-quarters of a pound at six weeks.

#### Alfalfa Meal Added

The addition of alfalfa meal to the laying mash fed baby chicks was one of the important innovations of 1915. The same feed manufacturer who had brought out the first laying mash pioneered alfalfa meal, a vegetative source of minerals, vitamins and proteins.

Research workers now turned their attention to the problem of preventing rickets in young chicks. This leg weakness which sent many chicks to an early grave, could be prevented, it was found, if enough vitamin D was included in the starting ration. Good grades of cod liver oil provided this necessary vitamin. In 1922, cod liver oil became one of the standard ingredients in chick feed. The addition of cod liver oil greatly simplified brooding since an abundance of vitamin D in the starting feed eliminated the necessity of keeping chicks in the sunshine to absorb vitamin D from the sun's rays.

#### 80% Livability with Startena

A red-letter year in chick history came in 1922 when startena, a special mash feed made to fit the nutritional needs of baby chicks, was put on the market. Although somewhat inadequate judged by the standards of 1937, startena was a decided improvement over any feed up to that time. By feeding startena, chick raisers found that livability could be stepped up to 80 per cent, and the weight at six weeks increased to seven-eighths of a pound—almost double what chicks had weighed previous to 1900.

But there were still other valuable discoveries to be made. In 1928, soy bean meal, a rich source of protein, was added to checkerboard startena, and chicks did even better than before.

The year 1930 saw the appearance of all-mash startena, a complete, all-in-one starting feed that solved the problem of what to feed baby chicks. Almost every nutritional need of the chick was met in this new all-mash starter. Only ten per cent died, and at six weeks birds averaged one pound.

#### Disease Cut Down

Since 1900, progress has been even more rapid. Feeding, breeding, and management have been tremendously stepped up. Improved incubation has resulted in stronger chicks. Improved brooders have greatly helped livability. Chicks today have every opportunity to live, compared to the chicks of thirty years ago who chilled in drafty houses or followed their mothers around in damp grass. Efficient sanitation agents have been very helpful in keeping surroundings and drinking and feeding troughs clean. Disease and infection have been cut down.

Since 1931, all minerals that go into startena have been carefully balanced so that chicks get exactly the right amounts for best development. Proteins were synchronized in 1932, and the texture improved. Since 1934, ingredients going into checkerboard startena have been biologically tested for growth. The net results of balanced minerals, synchronized proteins, balanced texture and bio-testing of ingredients was 93 per cent livability, bigger bones and better feathering, and an average weight of one and one-eighth pounds at six weeks.

#### Puratene, Pro-Vitamin A, Added

What a feast grandmother's chicks would have on today's startena! In 1935 one of the most sensational and important announcements in animal nutrition was made by Purina research workers. A rich pro-vitamin A concentrate called puratene, which, it was found, could be profitably utilized as an ingredient in poultry mashes, was announced to the poultry world. The addition of puratene was found to produce smooth plumage and healthier pullets. Chicks fed on mashes fortified with puratene are guaranteed all the vitamin A they need for bodily requirements. As a result, livability at the present has been stepped up to 95 per cent and the weight at six weeks to a pound and one-quarter. The addition of puratene (vitamin A) to chick feed means better and faster growth.

What is needed in the Far East is not to save face but China.

# News Of The World Told In Pictures

## Rubber Plantations Diorama Outstanding at 1937 Great Lakes Exposition



Complete in every detail with the distant roar of lions, the incessant chattering of innumerable birds and the steady rhythmic thrab of the tom tom, the huge diorama at the Firestone Exhibit depicting a typical scene on the Firestone Plantations in Liberia, West Africa, is one of the most outstanding displays at the Great Lakes Exposition this year. Pure latex actually flows from genuine rubber trees which have been shipped directly to Cleveland from darkest Africa. Mechanical natives demonstrate the various operations necessary to collect, coagulate and ship the crude rubber to Firestone Factories all over the world.

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### President's Secretary Ethel DuPont



OLD CHRISTIANA HUNDRED, Del. . . Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., immediately after the wedding ceremony. They are going to spend their honeymoon abroad.

### For Connery Post



NEW YORK CITY . . . Rep. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, who may succeed the late Wm. P. Connery as Chairman of the House Labor Committee. Her length of service entitles her to post under House custom.

### Latest Invention



LOS ANGELES, Calif. . . Miss Lillian G. Williams, inventor of a new telephone receiver and transmitter assembly. Both hands are free when using this instrument.

### Heads Shriners



DETROIT, Mich. . . Walter S. Suggden of Sistersville, W. Va., was made head of the Shrine at the annual convention here.

### On Strike Board



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . Charles P. Taft, son of the late Justice of the Supreme Court, was made a member of the special Board of Three to mediate the steel strikes.

### JOE GISH



MOST FOLKS JUST SEE WHAT THEY'RE LOOKING FOR.

### California to Russia



BURBANK, Calif. . . James Matterson, noted flyer, plans solo non-stop refueling flight from Oakland, Cal., to Moscow.

### Balloon Jumping

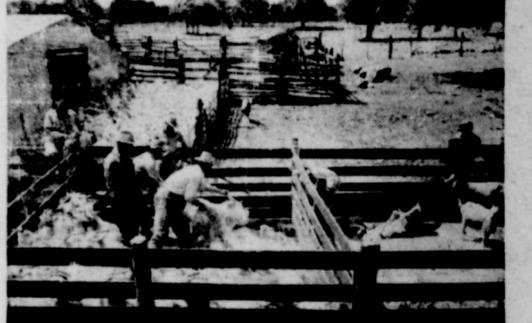


HOLLYWOOD, Calif. . . A new way to keep that girlish figure. Gas filled balloons tied around each wrist and ankle helps lift one into the air.



YOUR FORESTS—YOUR FAULT—YOUR LOSS! This depicts Flagg's famous war-time Uncle Sam in the uniform of a Forest Service ranger combating a roaring forest fire.

### Goat Dipping In Kerr County



The goats on this Kerr county ranch are being dipped in a round vat containing wettable sulphur as recommended by Extension Service livestock specialists for control of goat lice. COLLEGE STATION, June 22.—Livestock specialists of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service are recommending the use of wettable sulphur for the eradication of goat lice. The practice was perfected by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. Round vats, five feet feet in diameter and five feet deep, are also recommended as the most efficient way to dip goats. This round vat, one of the first in Texas, is located on the Adam Wilson, Jr. ranch 38 miles west of Kerrville. The cost of the materials for constructing the vat, concrete floor, and pan was \$43.90. The 1,002 goats on the Wilson ranch were dipped at the rate of 250 an hour. Two dippings at 11 day intervals rid the goats of lice. County agricultural agents who conducted wettable sulphur dipping demonstrations last fall are reporting that the goats so treated are in better physical condition and that they yielded heavier fleeces of high luster mohair than did undipped goats.



### Home Made Ice Cream Makes Any Day a Holiday

SAFE AND SANE, delightful and healthfully nourishing is a party for the children when you serve home made ice cream. Sunday evening, on sister's birthday, or just any afternoon, a home made ice cream party is very much in order. Here is an old reliable recipe for:

- CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM**
- 1 cup sugar
  - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 2 cups milk (scalded)
  - 3 eggs (beaten)
  - 2 squares unsweetened chocolate (melted)
  - 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
  - 1 cup whipping cream (whipped)
- Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add scalded milk slowly, stirring well, and place in saucepan or double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from heat, add beaten eggs, then cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Blend in melted chocolate. Cool. Then add vanilla extract and fold in whipped cream. Place in freezing container of ice cream freezer. Cover and surround with 3 parts chipped ice and 1 part rock salt (by volume). Freeze ice cream until turning becomes difficult (for about 5 to 15 minutes). Then carefully remove cover, lift out dasher and pack down ice cream with a spoon. Replace cover and replenish salt and ice mixture. Let stand at least 1 hour before serving.

### Gives Self Up



CHICAGO, Ill. . . Eluding the police of several States for three months, Robert Irwin, wanted for the murder of three in New York City on Easter, surrenders to local authorities.

### Hearings on Tax Evasions



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . The special Congressional committee of six Senators and six Representatives began hearings on tax evasions. L. to R.: Secy. Morgenthau; Rep. R. L. Doughton of N. C. (chairman), and Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi (vice-chairman). Secy. Morgenthau was the first witness.

# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. J. L. Tidwell took her sister, Miss Johnnie Shuler to Fort Worth Tuesday, July 13 where she spent the day. Miss Lorraine Tidwell accompanied her to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ed Stevens and children of Norman have returned to their home after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham.

Dr. Pike has a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty of Baltimore, Maryland, are visiting her brother, Jerry Phillips and family and other relatives.

Mrs. Ellen Harris is visiting her son, Emmett and family at Walnut.

Rev. and Mrs. Jackson and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. A. Gregory and children spent the week end in Walnut with her sister, Mrs. Luther Tarter. It was the home coming occasion in Walnut Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barnard and sons of Cuero are visiting her uncle, F. C. Kramer and wife.

Dave Chaffin of Dallas spent the week end here and attended the Sacred Harp singing at Rural Grove Sunday.

Dorothy Rye Clepper of Meridian is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell.

Mrs. O. M. Wilkerson and son, Herman, of Dublin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kramer, Theo. who have been here for awhile returned home with her.

William Trotter Jr. cut his feet very bad a few days ago by stepping back on a hoe that had been sharpened. He was brought to the doctor here who dressed his feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter, Joyce Deane of Dallas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller this week and also visited his father, Will Myers. Her sister, Ruth Miller returned home with her for a visit.

Miss Annie McIlhenny returned home Sunday from Morgan where she has been with her aunt, Mrs. Bob Turner who is very ill.

Miss Marjorie Havens of Dallas is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frankie Dawson and family and also her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Washam of near Fair.

Mrs. Abb Appleby of DeLeon, who is well known here, died at her home Friday. She had been ill for some time. Dick Appleby attended the funeral which was on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Appleby before her marriage was Miss Josie King who has many friends here who are sorry to know of her death. She was raised here and spent some of her married life here. She was the sister of Mrs. William McIlhenny, now deceased.

Robert Pike, who has been in Denton, came home Saturday night.

Bob Davis was operated on for a tumor in his side Sunday afternoon in Stephenville Hospital.

Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billy, left Monday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White of Orange. She was accompanied by Mrs. Homer Burch of Meridian who visited in Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and baby spent the week end with his parents at Valley Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Proffitt and children of Carlton were visitors here Sunday.

Several Iredell people attended the Sacred Harp singing at Rural Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Phillips of Chaburne spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler and son of Ennis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan and his brother, Walter, near and wife.

Miss Elizabeth Woodall has returned from a visit to relatives and friends at Sweetwater.

Miss Marie Whitmore left Saturday for a visit to two weeks with friends in Decatur and Bridgeport.

Dick Evans spent the week end in Henrietta with his wife and children who have been visiting there sometime, returned home with him.

James Arthur Davis was taken to Stephenville Saturday and was operated on for mastoid trouble.

Dr. Kimmins was in Houston this week.

Grandmother Kilgore of Hico spent the week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Edmond Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Little and sons, Virgil and Billy of Johnsonville spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Little.

The W. M. U. ladies were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guinece Potts. She was assisted by her niece, Mrs. Coleman Newman and Mrs. Albert Hensley. Several games were played and all had a fine time. A salad course was served to the guests which was fine.

Floyd Gene Washam of Dallas is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Frankie Dawson and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Washam near Fair.

Wanda Little is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Killion of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goddin of Blair are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Warren of Hico visited her brother, Ed Koonsman and family here Sunday.

Mrs. William Morris of Saratoga, Wyoming, and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Spencer of Stephenville visited Mrs. J. L. Tidwell this week. Mrs. Spencer is Mrs. Tidwell's mother and Mrs. Morris is her sister.

Janez Sanders and Evelyn Koonsman spent the week with Mrs. Ramage north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parvin of near Glen Rose spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. McAtee and other relatives. Her niece, Jimmie Dee Royal, who visited there a week, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhodes of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Rhodes this week. They also visited in Cranfills Gap.

Mrs. Mary Teague and children of Crane, Texas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Plummer. Her brother, Jiggs Plummer came with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Kimbro are the proud parents of a 9-pound son, born July 3. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary Lina Pike. They live in Flag Branch community.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayburne Perry and son returned Friday night from San Marcos where he has been in summer school. Mrs. Perry was operated on while they were there and has been very ill, is reported to be some better now.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosecur died at the home of her parents at Rule July 16. Was ill a short time. She was three years, 9 months and 2 days old. Mr. Phlemon Hudson, her grandfather, got there awhile before she died. She was brought here for burial on Saturday afternoon. The funeral was held by Rev. Craig. The floral offerings were beautiful. Mozelle was a sweet little girl, was the idol of her parents and a great favorite with all the relatives. It is hard to give up a sweet little child but God knows best and may they all see it that way. The remains were laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery. The parents and other relatives have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their loved one. She is gone but not forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Rule came with the parents. Mrs. Perry is Mr. Curtis' aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore of Hico also attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Heyroth were in Goldthwaite over the week end.

### THE LOST BOY

(By Stella Jones)  
Continued From Last Week

"Oh, if they had come on a little earlier," one of them said.

"Oh, look here boys, here are some car tracks," one of them replied. "Do you suppose some one came here and he went off with them?" They were afraid that something had happened to their pal.

"As you all know we decided to go to our old favorite place and Alvin knew we were going there. But as the fish would not bite there so good we went on to a place that Alvin had never been to. One reason the boys left their place was because the blue hole was full of bathers. The place below there where they went was a fine bathing place and no one was there and they had a fine time. Got several nice strings of fish. Each boy had himself a nice mess of fish. A little while before sundown, the boys went by the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson to inquire about him. He never did come to us. We found where he had eaten his lunch and seen car tracks. We believe he was taken away."

The mother and sister began to cry. "Oh, do you all suppose anything has happened to him," said the frantic mother. One of the boys said: "I am afraid he was kidnapped."

"If I had let him of gone on earlier, he never told me he was going until he got done with the churning. I had him to wash the dishes and caused him to be late. He was anxious to go and when he went you all were gone. Oh what will we do?" exclaimed the mother.

As the pals were boy scouts they got up a searching party for him. No sleeping was done at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson that night. Several of their neighbors came in and stayed with Mrs. Anderson and Cora. Mr. Anderson was with the searching party. At sunrise the searching party returned to their home, with no trace of him and all were upset about Alvin.

We will look now on Alvin and see what he is doing. Some time after sundown, the men and the woman came to their home which was 100 miles from where they left with the boy. They had been on a trip down east and came along the highway where Alvin was and decided to take him and get a ransom for him.

Alvin awoke and looked around. He knew he was in a strange place and he was alone and lying on a cot where the summer breeze came in. The woman said to her husband, "Jim, lay him on the cot. He is too soiled to get on the bed."

"Where am I?" he exclaimed for he was scared. He looked in the adjoining rooms and not a sign of any one. After a while the woman came in and said: "Well, hello Alvin, I see you have awoke from your long sleep."

"How did I get here?" asked the boy.

"We found you asleep under a tree by the highway and we decided to bring you out here and have your father to pay a good ransom for you. One time your father sold us some cows and told us that the cows were in good shape, were giving plenty of milk. We paid a good price for them. We were gone from home when the cows were brought, and oh, what a sight. They were so poor they could scarcely walk and they both died in two days. They were sick when he brought them and just wanted the cows off of his hands. We told him they were dead and he said that was our bad luck. He said they were well when they were sold and you all fed them too much. When we came along and saw you, we decided to kidnap you to get the money back which was \$75.00. It isn't much but we will keep you until he comes across with our money."

"I think you are mistaken about this. My father isn't that kind of a man," said Alvin.

The boy was told to take a bath. They gave him some sleeping garments and as he slept all afternoon he wasn't sleeping when bedtime came. He did not know that a large group of men and his pals were searching for him.

After a long time he became sleepy and was soon asleep. He awoke awhile before day and thought to himself. If I just knew the way back I would get out of here.

"For avenge we will make the ransom note \$1,000," said the woman. "We were sure mad when he put those sick cows off on us," said her husband.

Mr. Anderson and family and their friends were very much disturbed about the boy. Cora was so worried that she did not go back to her work for a few days.

Mr. Anderson received the ransom note two days after Alvin was taken away. "Look here Ellen is a note from the kidnapers. They say for us to put \$1,000 in a certain place and the boy will be returned."

The money was put there and the son would be there. No name was signed. Mr. Anderson could not imagine who could steal his son. Before they sent him home, he was whipped very severely, almost on his bare back by the wicked woman and her husband. He was so weak he could scarcely walk. The blood ran from his back down to his heels. His outer clothing were put back on him and in a short time they were a very bloody. The whipping almost killed him. He cried and begged for them not to whip him he hadn't done no harm to them. The man said it is for revenge for the way your old man gaddy done us about the cows.

The wicked pair took the boy about 75 miles up the highway. He would try to walk but was so weak that he would stumble and fall. He would walk a little ways and a car would come along and take him in. The wicked man and woman told him if he told on them they would get him out and kill him. He never said what he would do, but he knew he was going to tell on them for they should be punished.

Only five more miles and I will be there, oh, but I am so weak and tired my back feels as if it was all to pieces, thought the poor boy.

A car came along with two men and they took him in. He rode four miles. The men noticed how he was and were very sorry for him.

"We will have to go another way," said one of the men "and we hope you get home all right."

(To Be Continued)

**WASH YOUR TEETH**  
*shine like the stars!*

**CLEAN AND WHITEN TEETH**  
with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

**TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE**  
What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.

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McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A.N.P.  
Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.

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### Altman By MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bingham and little son, Leland Ross, of Texon, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bingham from Tuesday until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and children, Alma Jean and R. D. of Duffau and Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby of Clarette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby and Grace.

Mrs. E. Hyles and Mrs. Doyle Partain visited Mrs. Emmett Busham at Olin Tuesday.

Wade Graves of Oglesby spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wilhite of Dedeemona visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and Glynn Thursday.

Mrs. S. C. Railsback returned home from Glen Rose Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young and Willard Young visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waldrop near Hico Monday afternoon.

James Taylor visited Truman Lowery near Stephenville a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partain of Clairette visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bingham and Mrs. H. E. Jones had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham of Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Bingham and children of near Hico, also Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bingham of Texon.

Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville spent Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young.

Pauldean Gibson returned home from Stephenville Monday afternoon. Wilma Gibson came home with her and spent Monday night.

### Dry Fork By OPAL DRIVER

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ables and son, Billy Ray, Mrs. Lloyd Ables and son, Jimmy Wayne and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico, and Miss Johnny Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and daughter, Opal, were in Gorman Sunday visiting Mrs. Sam Burney who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bell of Olin are visiting in the J. P. Columbus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gordon of near Hico spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and daughter, Opal, were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Emmer Suit of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery and little daughter of Olin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box.

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Columbus and family of Wink spent the week end here with his father, J. P. Columbus and family. Mr. Columbus accompanied them home for several day's visit.



**MY TROUBLES ARE OVER NOW!**

THAT'S WHAT MOST HICO PEOPLE ARE SAYING SINCE THEY ARE ASSURED OF—

## Plenty of Gas!

Receipt of pipe for the new gas line is expected most any day now . . . materials are on hand . . . right of way is being purchased, and it won't be very long until an adequate supply of gas for every purpose is a reality.

INVESTIGATE OUR UNUSUAL APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN



W. M. Marcum, Local Manager  
HICO, TEX. PHONE 144

## Anticipating Your Needs for Hico's Annual Celebration Aug. 11 to 14

We Are Offering Some Special Prices On Merchandise!

Ladies and Misses Slacks—	
Regular \$1.25 Value for	95c
Regular 89c Value for	69c
49c Coolie Hats	35c
All \$2.49 Red, Yellow, White, Black Patent Sandals, pair	\$1.79
Wash Dresses, regular \$1.00 Value	89c
Wash Dresses, regular \$1.95 Value	\$1.69
All Summr Hats	ONE-HALF PRICE

**ALL MEN'S AND BOYS'**  
STRAW HATS—WHITE SHOES—SUMMER TROUSERS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

COME TO CARLTON'S FOR REAL BARGAINS

# G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

THE RED HAWK STORE  
HICO, TEXAS

**IF YOU WANT More Eggs THIS WINTER**

**Worm Your Flock Now With Dr. Salsbury Rota Caps or Avi-Tone**

Worm free hens will keep the egg basket full, so come in and get your Dr. Salsbury worming preparation today. They'll help you make more money this Fall and Winter.

We carry a full line of Purina Stock and Poultry Feeds at all times.

## Keeney's Hatchery AND FEED STORE

PHONE 254 HICO, TEX.

HICO WINS FROM ALEMEN HERE LAST SUNDAY; WACO SEMI-PRO TRIP CALLED OFF

Local diamond hanger-outers got a lot of encouragement last Sunday when Aleman came here for a game and left later with the little end of a 5-1 score. After a rather bad start, the local boys seem to be getting started. Next Sunday, July 25, they go to Aleman to try their luck with the same team again.

Through a ruling of the committee staging the Semi-Pro Tournament at Waco soon, Hico was ruled out, along with Groesbeck and Cleburne. The boys were planning to send a delegation down to Waco and had assembled an outfit they figured would go a long way, but conditions beyond their control makes participation impossible.

The box score of last Sunday's game follows:

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, E. Rows include B. Boelter, H. Summerfelt, Konitzsch, Enderbrock, G. Summerfelt, H. Boelter, A. Summerfelt, O. Summerfelt, Schrank, Brown.

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, E. Rows include Pitts, Ogle, McChristian, Rierson, Alexander, Crimland, Patterson.

BATTING AVERAGES

Table with columns: Player, G, Ab, H, Avg. Rows include Ogle, Pitts, Proffitt, McChristian, Rierson, Alexander, Simpson, Ross, Christopher, Roberson, Jones, Crimland.

Carlton By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis and son, Minnie of Novice visited Mr. Mathis' sister, Mrs. Bill Grey and family last week. Their son, Minnie, went to Stephenville and entered school at John Tarleton College.

Uncle Bill Williams and wife, also grandson, Don Harold, went to Walnut Springs Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Louis Nelson and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and Vesta Rose were in Meridian Sunday visiting their children, Miss Elnor Wilhite. Miss Elnor returned home with them to spend a few days.

Rev. Judson Prince and wife of Hamilton were here Monday night attending church.

Woodie Brimes who has been attending school at Denton returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hambrick and daughters, Evelyn and Nell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward and daughter of San Saba visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ward Sunday.

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

This column is initiated in an effort to present to constituents of the Seventeenth Congressional District a picture of developments in the legislative, Executive, and Judicial branches of the National Government. I shall avoid presenting controversial issues other than to give their status. I am led to believe that the readers of this paper are interested in these occurrences because of the inquiries received in my office through the mail.

FARMERS FAVORED—That more than 100,000 cotton growers who purchased in excess of \$3,500,000 in cotton tax exemption certificates under the Bankhead Act are entitled to recover their payments was ruled by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Many of our farmers, come under this decision and they should investigate their rights.

MINING BILL—Senator Thomas, (D-Okla) has introduced a bill providing for the leasing of lands, within an Indian reservation or owned by a tribe or group of Indians, for mining purposes by authority of the tribal council or other spokesmen for such Indians if the Secretary of the Interior approves. Leases for terms not over 10 years and renewable as long as minerals are produced, could be made. The bill was referred to Indian Affairs Committee.

FINANCIAL REPORT—With the exception of the Civil and World War periods the Government has followed a "pay as you go" policy. This is shown by the budget history of the U. S. up to 1930. July 1, started a new fiscal year. Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, reports that at the beginning of this fiscal year, the deficit of \$2,707,000,000 is about \$150,000,000 above the revised budget estimate made April 20. It is the smallest however, of any of the four fiscal years the present Administration has been in office.

LOCOMOTIVES TO CHINA—That the Import-Export Bank will participate in sale of American locomotives to China, was announced by Jesse Jones recently. The orders which total approximately \$1,500,000 have been received by two large manufacturers.

APPROPRIATIONS—A bill to appropriate \$99,889,000 for the Railroad Retirement Board and \$350,000,000 for the CCC during the new fiscal year, were approved by the House Committee on Appropriations, and passed by the House. Included in the Resolution was \$50,000 to finance the tax evasion inquiry and it sets up a \$500,000 revolving fund to pay losses on any government shipments.

INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT—Employments by class one railroads in the past twelve months has increased from 1,949,723 to 1,131,630 reports the Interstate Commerce Commission. Payrolls in the same period advanced from \$148,993,642 to \$163,953,073.

PHARM AID—Congress has been busy debating on the \$125,000,000 farm tenancy bill. It is designed to aid three million farm tenants and sharecroppers with loans to help them buy farms and to provide rehabilitation aids and submarginal land retirement.

TRANSIENT LABOR PROBLEM—President Roosevelt has been asked by Rep. H. Jerry Voorhis (D-Cal) to give Federal cooperation in solving California's transient labor problem. He specifically asked that additional resettlement camps be established in the State.

NEW LABOR LAWS—The President recently sent a message to Congress asking legislation concerning recommendations adopted by the 29th session of the International Labor Organization at its recent conference at Geneva. The following points were outlined: "The regulation of special systems of recruiting workers," the "progressive elimination of recruiting," the "reduction of hours of work on public works," and "annual holidays with pay."

RATIFICATION—The Senate has ratified the eight treaties negotiated at Buenos Aires in a conference of American Republics in January. President Roosevelt opened the conference in person. The chief interest of these treaties from the Latin American viewpoint is the fact that the Monroe Doctrine is defined in terms of the common interest of all the countries.

In the belief that the woman who is doing things doesn't grow old half as fast as the one who has nothing to do, Mrs. Charles B. Knox, president of a large business which she inherited at the death of her husband, is at her office at 9:30 every weekday morning, takes plenty of time for lunch and is again at her desk until 6 o'clock. She operates several factories, one of which is in Canada.

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



She Turned Him Down Because He had "No Prospects"—His Name Was—John D.

John D. Rockefeller had done two astonishing things: First, he had amassed probably the greatest fortune in all history. He started out in life hoeing potatoes under the boiling sun for four cents an hour. In those days, there were not half a dozen men in all the United States who were worth even one million dollars; but John D. managed to amass a fortune estimated at \$750,000,000.

And yet the first girl he fell in love with refused to marry him. Why? Because her mother said she was not going to let a daughter of hers "throw herself away" on a man who had such poor prospects as John D. Rockefeller. The second astonishing thing that Mr. Rockefeller did was this: he gave away more money than anyone else had done in all history.

He had given away \$750,000,000—and that means that he had given away seventy-five cents for every minute that had passed night and day since the birth of Christ—or to put it another way, John D. had given away six hundred dollars for every day that has dawned since Moses led the Children of Israel across the Red Sea, three thousand five hundred years ago.



He Used to Get Four Cents an Hour for Hoeing Potatoes

Interior decorators are using electric switch plates to harmonize with draperies or the tone of the room. Almost every color of the spectrum as well as transparent can be had—so it's very easy to carry out the color scheme of any room to the last detail. Fabrics to match or blend with the draperies are placed by both the transparent plates so that their pattern shows through most effectively.

Business Directory

- Dot's Cafe: Next Door to City Hall, Your Business Appreciated. THOMAS E. RODGERS: Fire, Tornado, Casualty and Automobile Insurance. STIFFLEMIRE RADIO SHOP: Railroad Street, Money Saved on RADIO REPAIR WORK. BRADFORD CORRIGAN: OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE. If in the market for a MONUMENT OR MARKER for that loved one, see FRANK MINGUS.

FARMERS SHORT COURSE AT A. & M. COLLEGE OFFERS SIMPLIFIED PROGRAM

Farmers who attend the twenty-eighth annual Farmer's Short Course at Texas A. & M. College during August 15th to 19th will find a simplified program presented by representatives of the Texas A. and M. College faculty, Extension Service, Experiment Station members and other agricultural workers, according to Roy Swartz, chairman of the general Short Course committee.

The practice of offering a series of courses of varied subjects during the entire period of the Short Course has been discontinued, except in a few instances. Instead, farmers will find that each of the four days of the Short Course has been devoted to one broad field of agriculture. The mornings will be taken up with a series of discussions, and in the afternoons the program will be broken up into sections which will give each individual an opportunity to learn more of the subject in which he is most interested.

The four subjects which have been chosen and the days on which they will be presented are: Livestock, Monday; horticulture, Tuesday; field crops and soils, Wednesday; and farm business and organization, Thursday. Special courses will be offered in dairy manufacture, cotton classing, letter making, and poultry. A number of organizations will make the Short Course the occasion for a statewide meeting. Of special interest to county and community committeemen who administer the Agricultural Conservation Program will be a series of tours through the state A. A. A. office.

WANT ADS

- WANTED—Painting & paper hanging. Will take chickens, hogs or other livestock in trade. Also have Burnet Co. oskar posts for sale. J. T. OAKLEY, Powell Place, north of school. 9-1p-tf. LOST—2 Collie & Police Dogs. If located, please notify Ras Proffitt or Rippy Newton. 9-1c. 109 Pure Bred White Leghorn pullets, 9 weeks old. A bargain if moved at once.—Keene's Hatchery. 9-2c. COAT HANGERS wanted. Will pay 1c each on acct. over 30 days old or 1/2c in work. Must be in good condition.—City Cleaners. 8-tfc. TAVOR PRODUCE—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. 43-tfc. Let me wire your home. I also do repair work of any kind, and deliver.—Jesse Bobo, phone 75. 1-tfc. NOTICE STOCKMEN! We guarantee our Red Steer Screw-Worm Killer. Will kill worms quicker and Red Steer Smear to repel flies longer than any other brands and they cost 25 per cent to 50 per cent less. Get our prices.—Corner Drug Co. (4-7c)

Summer Time Bargains

— On — WEARING APPAREL

At the Time You Need It!

8 lace cloth dresses only \$1.49

12 ladies Straw Hats \$1.00

25c batiste in good patterns 19c



69c full fashioned silk hose 49c

36 inch cretonne only 15c

36 inch scrim, only 10c

Ladies silk panties 29c and 19c



Men's 65c dress straw hats 50c

65 Men's dress shirts, special \$1.00

37 Pairs of Ladies White Slippers to Close at Great Savings. A Long time yet to wear White. You are lucky if you can find your size.

You will find many savings throughout the store.

Come and make yourself at home.

Tennis Shoes .69c

Petty's

Advertisement for Bananas, Bar-B-Q, Bologna, Bread, Sugar, K. C. BAKING POWDER, Salt, Sunbrite, Corn Flakes, Cane Syrup, Hamburger, Bacon, Margarine, Seven Steak, Brisket, Flat Ribs, Hudson's Hokus Pokus.

Advertisement for Yankee Ingersoll watches, featuring a watch illustration and the text 'HAS TIMED 150 MILLION LIVES'.