

Bailey's Cafe

We Take This Means of Announcing
That We Have Recently Air-
Conditioned Our Cafe

—And are now prepared to serve you in
cool comfort, regardless of the swelter-
ing heat outside.

We extend a cordial invitation to all of
you to visit us. A trial is all we ask.

ROGER & MABLE

HOT WEATHER Specials!

- VINEGAR, gallon 20c
- COFFEE, 2 lbs. 23c
- Laundry Soap, giant size O. K., 7 bars 25c
- FLOUR—24 lb. sack 50c; 48 lb. sack 95c
- SYRUP—1/2 gallon 29c; 1 gallon 49c
- COOKING OIL—Gallon can 85c
- RUBBER HOSE—20 ft. lengths \$1.29
- CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS 98c
- SYRUP PEPSIN—60c size 39c

SULPHUR FOR DUSTING COTTON

Poultry Yard Needs

- EPSOM SALTS — SULPHUR
- COPPERAS — PINE TAR
- TOBACCO DUST — KRESO DIP
- CREOSOTE OIL DIP

HAY TIES — BINDER TWINE

HOUSE PAINT, 5 gal. cans gal. \$1.39

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
Paid For POULTRY, EGGS & CREAM

N.A. Leeth & Son

ARE YOU THINKING OF YOUR DEPARTED LOVED ONE?

—Then come to DALTON & HOFHEINZ YARD and select a
memorial you will always like. Beautiful GEORGIA GRANITE
and VERMONT MARBLE designs on the yard.

Select what you want and get it at a reasonable price.

YOU WILL FIND US TWO BLOCKS FROM THE SQUARE
ON WEST HENRY ST., IN HAMILTON, TEXAS

DALTON & HOFHEINZ
Memorial Company

LEN DALTON

H. C. HOFHEINZ

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Gloves are one of the most im-
portant fashion accessories this
season because they are chosen to
match bags and shoes. And since
the bags and shoes of 1938 are of-
ten gay and colorful the gloves
perforce follow suit.

Keep your gloves immaculate
with frequent washings. Of course
you must be sure that the material
is washable before you attempt to
clean them in soap and water, but
gloves that are stamped "wash-
able" by the manufacturer can be
kept fresh and soft with careful
washing. Most washable gloves
should be washed on the hands.
Use lukewarm water and a mild
soap to make a heavy suds. Rub
the badly soiled spots with a soft
brush. Peel off from the hands,
turning gloves inside-out to wash
the inside. Then rinse through two
clear waters the same temperature
as the soap water, always squeez-
ing instead of wringing to force
the water out.

Roll up in a bath towel to re-
move excess water. Knead to work
out moisture. Take out of towel,
straighten out fingers and blow in-
to glove. Pin by the wrists on a
line in a warm, shady and airy
place to dry.

Lucy M. Maltby has written a
cook book "It's Fun to Cook" that
will help many a mother solve the
vacation problem for teen age
daughters. The book is written in
story form and any girl who reads
it will feel an urge to try the
recipes. Practical suggestions and
warnings scattered throughout the
book forestall mistakes on the
part of inexperienced cooks. While
Miss Maltby wrote the book pri-
marily for young girls, a bride will
find the book "an ever present
help."

There is nothing childish about
the contents which covers a wide
range of subjects from recipes and
menus to calories and diets. Illus-
trations and diagrams add much
to the interest and value of the
subject matter. The whole thing is
very usable and worthwhile. A
mother can feel perfectly safe in
turning her daughter loose in the
kitchen if "It's Fun to Cook" is
part of the equipment.

If convenient, bring the
children in the morning for
a photograph. The weather
is more comfortable.

The
WISEMAN
STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dumas

Deborah: Emergency Leader-
ship.
Lesson for Today: (July 17th)
Judges 4 and 5.

Golden Text: Esther 4:14.

Of all the odes in the Bible the
Song of Deborah, Judges 5, is the
longest and most elaborate. Little
information is given in it concern-
ing the fierce battle waged on the
northern plain of Jezreel at the
river Kishon. But we are made to
understand that the Hebrews won
a splendid victory largely because
nature came to their aid. "The
stars in their courses fought
against Sisera," we are told, which
means that the Kishon, swollen by
a tremendous rainstorm, swept the
enemy away in its swirling waters.
A fresh interest in this violent
contest has lately been aroused by
the sensational discovery of its
long hidden spoil. Unearthed by
archeologists connected with the
Oriental Institute of Chicago, the
collection of recovered objects,
numbering about 200 pieces, has
lately been on exhibition.

This dramatic old tale teaches

that women have as important a
task to perform in the life of a na-
tion as men. The heroes of the
battle are not men, but women.
Deborah, who led the hosts to vic-
tory, and Jael, who smote Sisera
with her hammer, carried off the
honors. One is at once reminded of
Joan of Arc, maid of Orleans, a
patriot with visions. The day of
such women, clad in armor, is ob-
viously over. But there is abun-
dant need for women of the mil-
litant spirit of Frances E. Willard,

Florence Nightingale, and Clara
Barton.

The story also teaches that na-
ture seems to favor a righteous
cause. One must be careful not to
press this point too far, but it is
worth noting that not only were
the Canaanite chariots of our les-
son stuck in the morass caused by
a torrent of rain, but that in later
times the galleons of the Spanish
Armada were routed by storms.
and Napoleon was soundly beaten
in his march on Russia by the se-

verity of an early winter. Speaking
broadly, nature sympathizes with
good causes. The stars fought
against Sisera, and they fight still
against entrenched evil.

Windchargers

AND BATTERIES

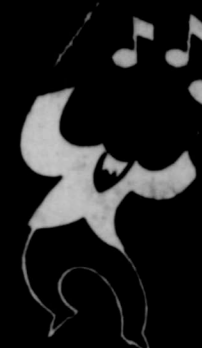
If you are planning on buying a Radio,
don't fail to see our Windchargers to
keep up your radio battery and furnish
lights for your home.

SEE US AT THE

Magnolia Service Sta.

D. R. PROFFITT, Mgr.

The Swing
is to the
NEW ROPER
GAS RANGE



Outstanding

SALE

NOW ON!

SOUTHERN UNION
UTILITIES CO.

HERE'S A TIP—
1 1/2 MILLION OF US USE
SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE
EVERY DAY



You'll like the way
Sinclair dealers
treat you

Texas Will Have A NEW GOVERNOR

—A NEW LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
—A NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL . . .

Let's go a bit further and give Texas a new Legislature!

Start this movement by electing Weldon Burney as
Representative of the 94th District, Hamilton and Cory-
ell Counties.

My opponent is asking for a 4th term. This is not
democratic. It is time to make a change. Elect me for
one term and I will work to deserve another one.

WELDON BURNEY

(Political Adv.)

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

BEN L. WALKER

HICO PHONE 24

HAMILTON PHONE 78

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:

PAUL A. WINN
HAMILTON

JOHN D. WEST, JR.
HAMILTON

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PAULINE LANE
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R. J. PHILLIPS
IREDELL

D. R. PIKE
PIKEVILLE

JIM BARKER
HICO

Local Happenings

J. R. Massingill was a business visitor in Clifton Tuesday.

Miss Frances Vickrey returned last week from an extended visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Carl Norwood spent Monday in Temple visiting his mother and sisters.

Little Miss Eve Sanders of Waco is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell Sunday.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 37-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welch in Stephenville Sunday.

W. V. Cotten was in German Wednesday morning taking treatment at the Gorman Hospital.

Bernard Ogle and I. J. Teague were business visitors in Waco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Seeliger of Austin left Sunday for their home after a week-end visit here with relatives.

S. E. Blair, Jr., of Dallas was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair, and sister, Louise.

Tommie Dee Leeth of Hamilton spent the first of the week here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Everett of Carlton visited here Sunday with their son, Sim Everett, and family.

Misses Betty Lou and Nancy Ann Whitfield of Brownwood spent several days last week visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. T. McAfee.

Miss Nettie Wieser returned this week from a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ida Tunnell, in Fort Worth.

Frank Fallis spent several days in Clifton visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fallis.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Russell and their guest, W. L. Sellers, Jr., were visitors in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Troy Cotten returned to his home in Jackson, La., after spending several weeks here with his father, W. V. Cotten.

Mrs. D. A. Fellers, who underwent an operation the first of the week in the Gorman Hospital, was reported recovering nicely.

Billy Biggs and Donald Winn of Stephenville visited the former's sister, Mrs. J. T. McAfee, here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wren and family and W. H. Brown came in Sunday from Lubbock for a visit with friends and relatives here. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawton Blackburn and son, Lawton, Jr., of Dallas, and Mrs. Louise Baldwin and daughter, Betty, of Goose Creek, are here visiting their father, H. Smith.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and daughters, Jane and Jean, left Monday for a visit with relatives in Waco and to meet Tom Herbert, who returned home with them Thursday.

Dr. M. D. King of Durham, N. C., passed through Hico the first of the week and renewed acquaintances with old friends made here when he was a dentist in 1902-03.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson went to Fort Worth Monday to take Mrs. Ida Tunnell and son, Ted, to their home there after a week's visit here.

Bill Looney of Houston left for his home Saturday morning after spending several days here with his grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Parker.

Mrs. J. M. Welsch and children, Jackie and Norma Jean, returned Saturday from an extended visit with her parents in Belview, Minnesota.

Mrs. Roy Welborn visited in Fort Worth the first of the week and was accompanied home by her daughter, Marjorie, who spent the first of the summer there.

Miss Dorothy Day, who spent the past week visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hugh L. McKenzie, and family, returned to her home in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper and Miss Allie Hooper spent the week-end in Wichita Falls where they went to see their father, Hugh Hooper, who is visiting in the home of his son, Vernon Hooper.

Mrs. D. Duncan of Ennis spent several days here the latter part of the week visiting old friends. She was en route to her home after a visit with her granddaughter in Stamford.

Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane was in Waco the first of the week attending the State Florist Convention. A card received here Wednesday stated that she was seeing a number of lovely floral creations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Miss Mary Jane Clark, Miss Wynama Anderson and Jack Hollis visited Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Berry Winn, and husband in Waco Sunday. Miss Clark remained for a week's visit with her aunt.

Mrs. W. E. Petty, S. W. Wall, Mrs. Leslie Wall and Miss Margaret Ann Holladay were in Burnet Sunday where they met Margaret Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Holladay, with whom she returned to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harrison of Osceola, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrison of Covington, and Mrs. B. F. Watson of Dallas were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers went to San Antonio Sunday to take their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Tracy, Jr., to meet her husband who has been in camp there for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Sellers returned to their home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairley and Curtis left Sunday to spend a week with Mrs. Fairley's father, F. Schmitz, at Houston. While there Mr. Fairley and Curtis plan to catch up on their fishing in the Gulf and adjacent waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney of Iredell and several invited guests of Iredell and Stephenville recently took dinner with Mrs. E. J. Parker, the occasion being a joint celebration of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Looney. They received several attractive gifts.

Rudolph Brown, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. A. Brown, left early Sunday morning for Sweetwater to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter. Rudolph left later for Skellytown, but Mrs. Brown remained for a longer visit with her new granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters spent last week-end in Goldthwaite, where Mr. McCullough and H. N. Wolfe enjoyed a fishing trip at Lake Merritt. Little Frances McCullough remained for a week's visit with her grandparents.

Jesse Bobo was in Fort Worth Saturday attending the funeral of his brother, Charles E. Bobo, who died at his home there Friday afternoon after a month's illness. Services were held at the Glenwood Church of Christ with Leonard Alton and T. R. Boley officiating and burial was in Rose Hill Burial Park. Survivors are his widow, three sons, three brothers, and two sisters.

TEXAS WILDLIFE

New Protected By Game Preserves Throughout the State

Austin, Texas, July 13.—A game preserve established in Limestone county in 1926 produced some tangible results, according to a survey conducted recently by J. G. Burr, one of the field men of the Game Department.

The county had few quail when the preserve was established, but now they are found virtually in all sections. Burr reported, while the birds came from a foundation stock of 200 quail placed in the preserve by the Department. The preserve also was stocked with about 30 deer, a few wild turkeys and 200 pheasants, the latter brought from Oregon. A few deer survive along the Navasota. The wild turkeys have disappeared. So also have the pheasants.

Through experiments in various parts of the State, the Department has learned that pheasants, while they do well in captivity, seldom survive in the wild over most of Texas because of adverse environmental conditions.

Mrs. Antonio C. Gonzales, wife of our minister to Ecuador, has been decorated by the Pope and she is the first foreigner to receive a decoration from the Red Cross of Ecuador, one of her most cherished possessions. In her adopted country she organized the American women living there, many of them married to Ecuadorians, into an active Red Cross unit. They make garments for children in the day nurseries.

There are 3,000,000 women employed in domestic and personal service, according to the last census.

W. J. Chenault and son, John Otis, visited his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and other relatives here Tuesday. Mr. Chenault has recently been made district supervisor over 19 counties in the cotton program of the AAA. John Otis remained for an extended visit.

Mrs. Ed Valliant and daughter, Amy, of Anson, niece of E. S. Jackson, came in Tuesday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. They returned Wednesday morning with Mr. Jackson's sister, Mrs. S. A. Turner, of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans and children of Vernon were visiting in Hico Monday, on their way to Glen Rose.

ATTENTION!
I will be in Hico Friday at 7 p. m., at Alpine Hotel, and Sunday (17th inst.) 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.
16 YEARS IN THE MEDICAL PROFESSION
7 YEARS IN THE CHIROPRACTIC PROFESSION
DR. J. C. WILSON, Chiropractor
FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT 3:
In order to correct any doubt on the part of voters as to the physical condition of H. E. Bell, candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 3, we as his friends submit the following letter as self-explanatory:
THE SAMUEL CLINIC
DALLAS, TEXAS
July 12, 1938
MR. W. P. BARNETT, CARLTON, TEXAS.
DEAR MR. BARNETT:
In answer to your letter regarding Mr. Huey E. Bell's condition, will say that he is improving rapidly. His operation was not very serious and he should be able to leave the hospital in about a week or ten days, after which time he should be in better health than he has been in the last few years.
Trusting that this is the information you desire, and with kindest regards, I am
Yours very truly,
A. R. THOMASSON, M. D.
As his friends, we wish to bespeak for Mr. Bell due consideration, and thank the people for their kindness and interest during his absence.
Assuring you of his appreciation of your support.
FRIENDS OF H. E. BELL
(Political Adv.)

It Could Happen to You . . .
as it happened to others—are you fully prepared? Do you know what is good taste of a good monument are? Do you know what is good taste in monument selections? Do you know what the average marker costs?
WE KNOW THESE ANSWERS
And Any Others You Would Want to Know!
We have made monuments a constant study—we have had years of experience in this work and we are able to assist you in any detail. Let us show you our samples and consult with you.
YOUR DESIRES ARE OUR PROBLEMS
FRANK MINGUS
Hico, Texas

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging headaches, persistent backache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is vital. Do not neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

PALACE THEATRE
HICO, TEX.
THURS. & FRI.—
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"
GLENN MORRIS
ELEANOR HOLM
Also
SEVENTH CHAPTER
"Lone Ranger"
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"
MICKY ROONEY
LEWIS STONE
TUES. & WED.—
"SWISS MISS"
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY

Pullet Health Assurance
CALLS FOR EARLY WORM CONTROL
Worms rob them of feed, stunt their growth. That is why it pays to follow a worm control program.
See us for both flock and individual treatment. We carry a COMPLETE line of Poultry Health Products.
—PURINA FEED—
KEENEY'S HATCHERY

use the **BABY POWDER** that doctors recommend
MENNEN Antiseptic POWDER
Now, you can get a baby powder that will keep your baby SAFE against germs and skin infections. It's Mennen's Antiseptic Powder. Your doctor will tell you that whenever you buy a baby powder it surely ought to be Mennen. Because Mennen is more than just a dusting powder—it's antiseptic! And it costs no more! So, mother, buy a tin from your druggist, today.

DRUGS
Have You These Supplies?
Tooth Paste
Water Bottle
Syringe
Laxative Pills
Smelling Salts
Healing Salve
Ice Bag
Cold Cream
Shaving Soap
Toilet Soap
Disinfectants
Rat Poison

Every item is something you should have. And when you buy it you want to know that it is guaranteed. One way of being sure is to—
GET IT AT PORTER'S

Vacation Supplies
are in demand. Follow your friends to Porter's where they are buying the best for less.
COOL DRINKS
BOTTLE OR FOUNTAIN
A delightful place to meet your friends and chat awhile.
Ask For Some **RASPBERRY SHERBET**
THE Small DRUG STORE
Porter's Drug Store
"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY
RETAIL :—: PHONE 47

GRAPES seedless lb. 15c	LETTUCE head 5c
CHERRIES lb. 10c	CELERY stalk 15c
BANANAS doz. 10c	LEMONS lg. size doz. 25c

SUGAR GRANULATED — In — CLOTH BAGS **25 lbs. \$1.19**

Jello All Flavors 5c **Fruits For Salad No. 1 can 17c**

FIG PRESERVES qt. 37c

Gerber's Baby Food 3 cans 20c

Lux-Lifebuoy Soap 2 bars 11c

Iowa Milk 6 small cans 19c

TASTY TEA 3 oz. pkg. 5c
— For the One Hot Dish —

Heinz Tomato Soup can 10c

Cerro lb. 25c	Lily lb. 15c
---------------	--------------

SLICED BACON 25c **MARGARINE 15c**

Full Cream "SQUARE" Cheese YELLOW or PIMIENTO lb. 25c

Shawnee's FLOUR 48 lbs. \$1.39
... Best ...

News of the World Told In Pictures

John Wood's Youngest Campaigner



Bitten young with the political bug, Highway Commr. John Wood's 20-month-old son, Frank, takes an active dish in handing out campaign cards for his father, who is candidate for railroad commissioner. The youngster's appealing smile is an added attraction at no extra cost to the political campaign.

Indians Celebrate Green Corn Festival and Adopt Governor



CHIEF TI-CA-L-CHIE of the Alabama Coushatta Indians in Texas led the pow-wow to which the White man was invited this summer for the first time. His tribesmen paraded into Livingston for their green corn festival.

GOVERNOR ALLRED of Texas, first Governor to visit them since Sam Houston in 1848, was adopted by the tribesmen.

ADD MILK AND STIR—The squaws creamed a corn chowder for the feast of the pow-wow, and thus they were taking part in a nationwide Milk Month in which tens of thousands of their food and drug stores and variety stores with lunchette counters and independent merchants in Texas and all over the country are helping the dairy farmer market his seasonal overproduction.

FESTIVAL ENDS IN FEAST for this purpose, taking his grade A repast with no concern for the photographer.

Hamburger Campaign



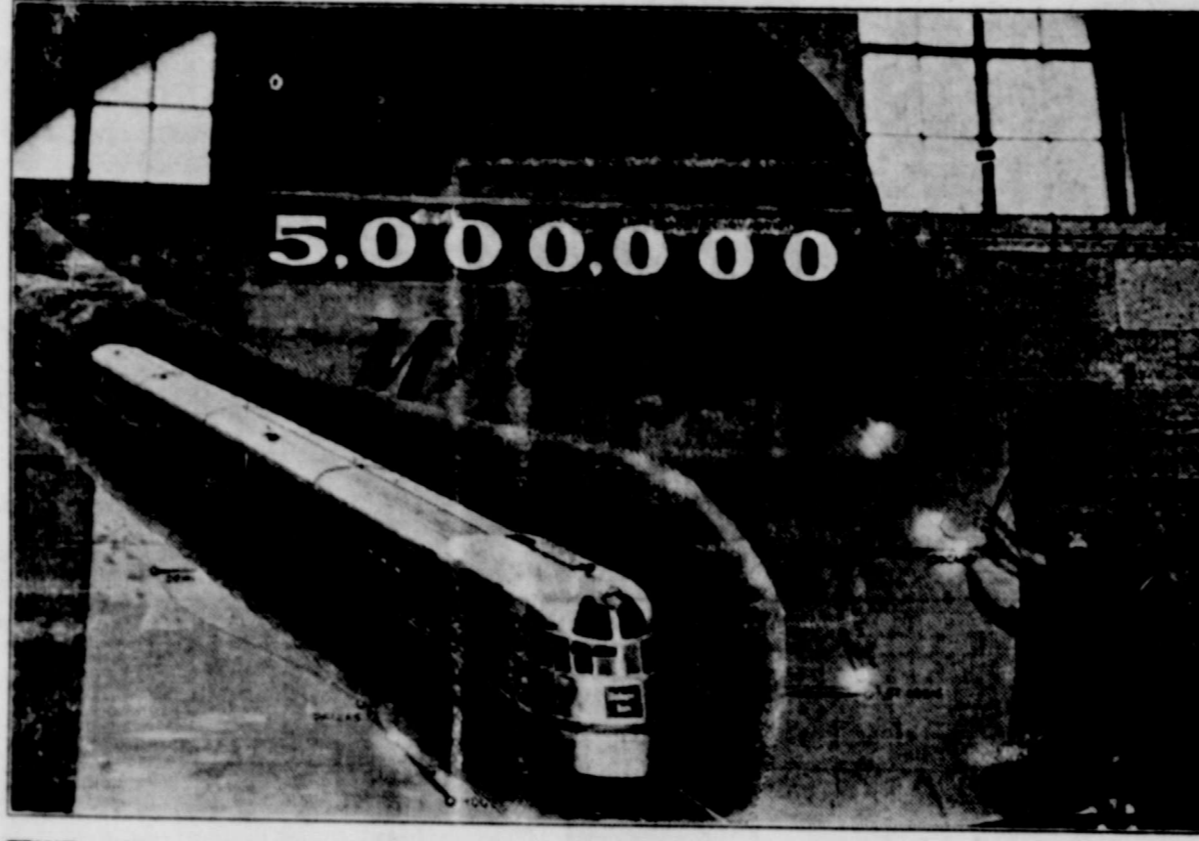
Dist. Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin—on leave of absence without pay while making the race for attorney general—won a million dollars in cash for the state in one case as assistant attorney general. Friends describe his present race as a "hamburger campaign" as he has no elaborately-financed organization with an army of paid workers but is carrying his candidacy direct to the people—shaking hands with a thousand or more daily between his six to 10 speeches to large crowds, as he walks, talks and travels 18 out of each 24 hours. Born in East Texas near Tyler, he waited on tables in a student boarding house, worked as a harvest hand in the wheat fields and as a tank builder in the West Texas oil fields to earn his law education. Here Yarborough is seen eating a typical campaign "dinner"—one hamburger!

Returns To Defend Championship



ESCANABA, Mich. . . . America's most nimble-footed lumberjacks will compete here August 12-14 for the world's championship in the favorite sport of "Birling"—official term of log rolling. Joe Connor, pictured here, won the title of "King of the White Waters" last year and will return again to defend his title.

Zephyrs Pass 5 Million Mile Mark



FIVE million miles of regular passenger service was completed by the fleet of eight Zephyr trains of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, June 21, 1938, at 6:07 P. M., Central Standard Time.

Built by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, builders of light-weight, stainless steel railcars, the fleet compiled the enviable record with the "availability for service" figure being approximately 95 per cent, in spite of the extremely fast schedules the trains observe.

Zephyr terminals: Chicago-Twin Cities, two trains, 2,007,743; Chicago-Denver, two trains, 1,512,549; Lincoln-Omaha-Kansas City, 547,701; Houston-Dallas-Fort Worth, 353,040; St. Louis-Kansas City, 208,673; St. Louis-Burlington, 270,294.

Miss Adelyn E. Lutz and Albert Colsworth, Jr., passenger traffic manager of the C. B. & Q., are pictured examining the huge speedometer erected in Chicago's Union Station to celebrate the occasion. Inset is the famous Plo-

near Zephyr, first of the Burlington's fleet.

When the five million mile mark was reached the eight trains were running in six different states. Their combined current schedule calls for 5,903 miles per day—more than two million miles per year.

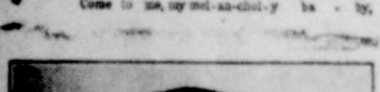
Target Of Irate Traffic Violator



KNOXVILLE, Tenn. . . . Howard Jones, cameraman for the Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal, standing at rear of the city jail where he was fired upon by E. McNew, a political leader and head of a bonding firm bearing his name. White circles mark where two of the bullets struck while Jones took pictures. McNew was arrested for driving while violating traffic regulations.

WHO WROTE IT?

"My Melancholy Baby"



HE was listed as "died in action" on the fields of France and mourned by those who knew him. He left no descendants and royalties were paid to no one. When he reappeared, in the flesh, he had to begin life anew.

Born in Cincinnati, of French-Railian-Hungarian extraction, he was sent abroad by a music-loving father to begin his musical education at five. He was schooled in Milan, Vienna and Berlin, and completed his music at the Conservatory of Charlottenberg.

At seventeen, ambitious to become a concert pianist, he returned to America to find that his parents were dead and he was penniless. He played a round of carnivals, under variety halls, and emerged from the San Francisco disaster of 1906 with only his clothes. Aided by relief workers, he reached Chicago, wrote popular songs for the publisher, Milton Wells, and through Wells got work as one of six piano players in "The Pianophonic" act produced by a young vaudeville impresario, Jesse Lasky.

Back in San Francisco, he fell in love, married, lost his vaudeville job. He found work in a Denver cafe, wired his bride to join him. Her train, delayed by fire, was fourteen hours late. While he waited in the Denver station far into the night, he wrote words and music of one of the greatest popular song hits of all time—"My Melancholy Baby." Three publishers rejected it, a fourth took a chance, and sold more than two million copies; then went bankrupt, having paid the composer only one hundred and fifty dollars.

Vaudeville pianist, hotel entertainment director, orchestra leader, he punctuated all his activities with frequent compositions of popular songs, until in 1917 he went to France with the 89th Division. Gassed at Soissons, he apparently recovered, returned to America, and after two years as a factor in the theatrical life of the Panama Canal Zone, suffered a recurrence of lung trouble.

In the decade that followed, he was under treatment in Government hospitals and health resorts. In 1927 in a Chicago hospital, he heard Paul Whiteman announce his famous number, "My Melancholy Baby," for a radio program, adding that the number was being played in memory of its composer who had died on the fields of France.

Quickly he wired Whiteman that, like Mark Twain's, the report of his death was greatly exaggerated. Pronounced cured in 1931, the composer returned to his career. In Hollywood and New York he renewed acquaintances with men and women of music who had long mourned him as dead. His old hit meanwhile had taken on new popularity. Its sales were so stimulated that the total to date is nearly four millions, current sales yielding profits to the composer, who is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and shares thereby in the royalties for its public performance for profit.

Within the next two years he will renew copyrights on approximately one hundred songs. He has just completed a new song, "Cabin in the Carolinas," written with Billy Hill of "Last Roundup" fame.

His name is **WALTER O'KEEFE**
(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)



LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Marek Weber, conductor of the Contained program on NBC, is an artist who really made a sacrifice for a radio career. After success in every important European capital, he decided he wanted to see America. That meant giving up a country estate on the outskirts of Berlin, a 10 room castle filled with valuable antique furniture, a 10 room apartment in Zurich, Switzerland, his kennel of eight beloved dogs and his collection of priceless porcelain, all for an apartment in a Chicago hotel. Here he has an enourage which includes a dignified interpreter and two Bavarian housemaids in native dress. "To give me th' home touch," he explains.



Elvira Rios

Elvira Rios, beautiful young singer from Mexico, is the latest addition to radio's international colony in Hollywood. She sings little known songs of Old Mexico every week over the networks and consoles her homesickness with the thought that her countrymen hear her via short wave. . . . Joan Blaine was hostess last week to her "Valiant Lady" cast at a party in the cool Roof Gardens of New York's Hotel McAlpin. . . . Paid for by fines imposed for late arrivals at rehearsals. . . . Amos 'n' Andy turned in what proved to be a preview of the Louis-Schmeling fight on their program the night before the fight came off.

Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' wonder pitcher, is a radio holdout. . . . Values his services for guest appearances at \$1,000 and is offered \$500. . . . Bob Trout, ace Columbia commentator, got his first trans-Atlantic fan call last week after describing Coney Island in a special broadcast to England. . . . The Englishman wanted him to look up a friend at the resort. . . . The Detroit Symphony orchestra is slated to return to the kilocycles September 11, with John Charles Thomas as the first guest artist. . . . Wonder how you get artificial redheads are going to be when they discover that they will photograph a muddly blonde on the television screen?

Charlie McCarthy, a recent book reveals, was used by Edgar Bergen as a horrible example of a bad boy back in his days on the Chauqua circuit and another dummy, Laura, as the well behaved child. . . . Whatever became of Laura? Those "Vocal Varieties" have scored again, this time with their feature of the most popular songs of big stars. . . . Their ideas are good as well as the music.

Walter O'Keefe, master of the slip retort and hero of the stage, screen and radio, returns from Hollywood to New York to finish his original "Lend Me Your Ears," a musical comedy. . . . Bobby Dolan, O'Keefe's former orchestra leader, is writing the music for the planned fall production. . . . Marlon Talley, former Met star, has launched the third year of her programs. . . . Dolores Gilson, pretty network actress, has set a new style for radio by appearing at the mike in curlers.

Harold Peary, the "Public Hero No. One" actor recently set a new record for being someone else. . . . In fifteen minutes he was eight different people—in the script. . . . Not all of the top radio actors are going out of the country for their vacations. . . . reports to the contrary. . . . Jack Benny and Fibber McGee are two who expect to spend most of their next home. . . . John J. Anthony, conductor of the "Original Good Will Hour," is one of radio's busiest men. . . . Manages to speak before philanthropic groups average of three nights a week and last week hit a high with eight speeches.



Walter O'Keefe



The FEUD at SINGLE SHOT

By Luke Short

Ninth Installment SYNOPSIS

With his partner, Rosy Rand, Dave Turner is on his way to his ranch at Single Shot. Both are returning from prison where they have served sentences for unjust convictions. On the train, which is carrying a large sum of money, Rosy's quick action and straight shooting foil a hold-up while Dave saves the life of Martin Quinn, a gambler, who is being threatened by a desperado. Stopping at Single Shot, the sheriff tells Dave he is not wanted. Quinn defends Dave but Dave and Rand go to Soledad to meet Mary, Dave's sister, and proceeds on horseback to the ranch. Mary reveals she is married and tells Dave that the ranch is doing poorly, being beset by neuters and involved in a claim dispute. Next morning, at break-fast, Dave and Rosy discover that Mary is now cooking for the ranch hands—a bad sign. After discussing financial matters with Mary, Dave and Rosy saddle horses and leave for Single Shot to see the town banker, Mr. Pearson. Mortgage is renewed and Dave decides to get enough money to pay off mortgage by raising alfalfa and selling it. Following night, the lake is blown up, and Dave inwardly accuses Hammond. The latter blames Dave. A chance meeting of the two gives them an opportunity to clear away this false impression.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Dave slapped his knee. "Then that's the hombre! He's the only man we know that wants both our spread and your mine. He's the only jasper that we know of."

"Where is he now?" Rosy cut in.

"Gone," Hammond said. "He took the morning train out. He come in here about seven o'clock, about ten minutes before the train went, and made me an offer for the mine. Said he just come on a hunch."

Rosy broke in. "What did he look like?"

Hammond thought a moment before replying. "Short, dark. Gears a thin face and dark eyes. Wears dark clothes, city clothes. Got a funny habit of lookin' at your tie or your collar. Don't weigh more'n a hundred an' thirty."

Rosy rammed his hands in his pockets and paced the floor, smoking furiously. Suddenly, he turned on Hammond and Dave.

"And he'll be back," Rosy said decisively, "if I got this figured out right. While he thinks you and Dave are fightin' mad and when everything looks hopeless, he'll be back and he'll be back with cash!"

Hammond looked around on a side table, then asked Dorsey:

"Get my pipe, will you, honey?"

Dorsey went to the closet and opened the door. Hammond's clothes were inside and Dorsey fumbled around in the coat pocket. Rosy idly noted that Hammond wore half-boots, the tracks of which could not possibly fit on the track he had seen up at the lake. And Hammond was smoking a pipe too, not tailor-made cigarettes.

"And that ain't all," Rosy said, still pacing the floor. "How could Crowell have been around these parts and kept hidden long enough to drill them holes for the dynamite? There was lots of them, and in hard rock."

"He couldn't," Hammond said.

Rosy looked at him a long time. "That means that Crowell ain't done the dynamitin' at all. It was done by some one he hired, some understrappers that could travel around in this country and not be noticed much."

Rosy paused in his pacing and leaned on the bed.

"Gents, we've walked into something that'll take a lot of blowin' up. I aim to start right now. There are tracks up there at that lake. I'm hittin' for the lake."

Dave thought a moment. "There is no reason why we shouldn't split up."

They separated. Rosy headed back to town. Another horseman was looking at the crowd and as Rosy pulled away, he saw the man pull his horse and head for the road toward Single Shot.

They took the road at about the same time. The stranger was a small man, mounted on a big roan gelding that made him look like a wisened, monkey-faced little jockey. He had great, drooping sandy mustaches that were generously shot with gray.

"Howdy," he greeted Rosy. "Dave Turner's new boss, ain't you?"

Rosy nodded.

"I'm Laredo Jackson, Boardman's foreman. We're neighbors. They shook hands. Jackson scowled. "That's a coyote's trick. Who done it?"

"You might's well make a guess," Rosy said carefully. "Yours is as good as the next one."

"My guess ain't fit to speak," Jackson answered.

Rosy looked at him, secret amusement in his eyes. Here was probably some crank of an old cowpoke that had a pet solution for every crime.

They rode on in silence.

"You said back there a ways you had a guess as to what's behind all this. Mind tellin' me? I'm about as interested in this as you are," Rosy said finally.

"Mind tellin' you? You won't be here very long before you begin guessin' the same thing. I'm one of

laughed. "He's wasted a lot of money findin' out I wasn't."

"How'll you get it back to Dave? He won't take it."

Quinn frowned in thought. He drew a clean slip of paper from his pocket and wrote on it. Finished, he handed it to Rosy, who said:

"Dick Turner staked me once when I didn't have a dime. It's taken twenty-five years to pay it back. Here it is. I can't give my name, because I'm hiding, but the munny's clean. Good luck, a friend."

Quinn took the paper, slipped it in the envelope with the money and then addressed the envelope to Mrs. Ted Winters.

"They can't question that," Quinn said.

Rosy nodded. "When did Winters lose it?"

"Last night, early. He came in late in the afternoon and wouldn't play with the house men. I'm dead'n' fare, but when things are slack I can sit in on a poker game.



Here was where the hard-cases hung out.

these hombres that's careful with his guesses."

When they reached the Mile High, Jackson reined up. "Have a drink?"

Rosy shook his head. "I've got some business. Later, if I see you around."

"Sure, I'm gettin' drunk. You'll see me all right, but I can't see you and I don't remember it. Boardman wanted me to ask Turner for the loan of a man day after tomorrow."

He thought he saw a smile start on the smaller man's face, then disappear. Jackson nodded and swung off his horse. Rosy watched him dismount, stretch and swagger into the Mile High. Rosy urged his horse on thoughtfully.

He swung down before the Free Throw. He hadn't seen Quinn for a while. Maybe the gambler would have supper with him.

As he shouldered, he saw that the gambling was slack, but there was a small crowd around Quinn's table. He saw Rosy and motioned him over.

"Can Withers afford to lose a thousand dollars at poker?" he asked irrelevantly. Rosy looked quickly at him, wondering what he was driving at.

"No," he answered.

Quinn drew an envelope from his pocket and handed it to Rosy, who could feel the impness of well-worn bills.

"Keep it," Quinn said.

Rosy looked at him. It's yours if Withers can't take care of himself, he shouldn't gamble."

Quinn laughed quietly. "Be sensible man! That money wasn't honestly come by."

"You mean you used a cold deck?" Rosy asked slowly.

Quinn nodded. "I figured he couldn't afford to lose it. You see I'd heard about his wife."

Rosy didn't comment.

"I used marked cards," Quinn went on casually. "I figured I'd clean him and then talk to you. If he could afford it, all right, I'd let him win it back and then play him on the level. If he couldn't, it went back to his wife. It's better than lettin' him lose it at the other saloon, isn't it?"

"I reckon," Rosy said.

"Ever since I got in town two weeks ago," Quinn said, "Winters has been ridin' me. I reckon he thought I was a tin-horn." He

He waited for me."

"Early last night, did you say? What time did he leave?"

"Eight-thirty or so."

"Uh-huh. Why? Quinn looked at him.

"Nothin'."

Quinn had to be back at the faro table at seven-thirty, so Rosy left him and walked up the street to the hotel which was three doors past the Mile High. He engaged a room, went upstairs and washed. Winters kept forcing himself into his mind. If Winters could lose a thousand at poker, where was he getting the money? He couldn't get it from Mary's share of the ranch.

He left the room. As he was going down the stairs he met the same strange still-eyed man that had come in the restaurant.

Was this Jasper following him? He dismissed it with a shrug.

Downstairs, he inquired of the clerk: "Any one by the name of Crowell registered here?"

"A. J. Crowell? No, he left this mornin'."

Outside, he decided to look in the Mile High to see if Jackson was in a talkative mood.

Once through the swinging doors, the rank smell of alcohol and cheap tobacco struck him in the face like a thick, miasmic fog. A glance around told Rosy that here was where the hard cases of the town and surrounding country hung out. In one glance, he took in the faro and monte tables and finally the bar. He grinned. Planted smack in dead center of the bar was Laredo Jackson, five feet of elbow room on each side of him.

The bartenders were eyeing him with silent disapproval.

Laredo was facing the bar and mirror and saw Rosy's reflection

in it as the younger man joined him.

"Two whiskies," he said to the bartender without turning his head. Then to Rosy: "How's things, Red?"

"Good," Rosy saw the customers watching them. "Don't you like company or don't they like you?" he asked.

Laredo turned and faced the room, hoisting his elbows on the bar.

"I got throwed out of this stinkin' pothole five years ago," he announced loudly. "I got drunk once a week here hopin' somebody'll try it again."

Rosy decided it was useless to try and talk with him. The little foreman was well on his way to being drunk now. Out of courtesy Rosy bought a round, examining the room behind him in the bar mirror. As he was watching, he saw the swinging door open in and the same man Rosy had seen watching him in the Free Throw, the restaurant, and the hotel came in.

He leaned over to Laredo. "Know that Jasper that just came in?"

Laredo turned, and with difficulty singled out the man. Then he turned and grinned. "Sure I know him," he said loudly. "He's an understrapper for a coyote named Sayres."

"Easy," Rosy warned in a low voice. "Some of these hard-cases have got ears."

The talk at the bar dribbled off into silence, and the customers stared at the two.

"Wally Sayres, this Jasper's boss—"

Laredo began loudly.

"Let's go over to the Free Throw," Rosy said easily.

"Jerry Boardman made Wally Sayres a present of fifty head of Three B steers last year," Laredo continued, his voice booming through the room. "They call it makin' a present in this country when you turn your back."

Rosy half turned. He saw the stocky man coming toward the bar, feet planted solidly.

"What was you sayin' about Sayres?" he asked.

Laredo spat precisely. "What was I sayin' about Sayres? Why, nothin' much, 'cept he's the forkedest Jasper west, east, north, south or in the middle of the Rio Grande."

Rosy swiftly calculated the lights. His gaze swiveled back to the man standing before them.

"And that ain't all," Laredo continued, his elbows coming slowly from the bar. "He feeds and runs the damndest pack of buzzards that ever forked a bronc."

The man was leaning forward a little, and Rosy could see his features bloated with anger.

Continued next issue

Flag Branch By HAZEL COOPER

Ralph Yoakum spent Friday night in the Austin Dunlap home.

Several of the farmers around here made business trips to Duffau Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and son and Jess McCoy spent Wednesday evening in the F. D. Craig home.

Aubrey Pruitt and family spent Tuesday in the Hunter Newman home.

John Cooper was a guest of Austin Dunlap awhile Friday morning.

Miss Frances Newman spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Eloise and Mary Craig.

Dennis Davis and family spent Sunday evening in the W. K. Handshew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore and two children from Pony Creek spent Sunday in the J. M. Cooper home.

Sherty Meador, Jess McCoy and W. B. Smith made a business trip to Clifton Saturday.

Altman By MRS. J. H. McANALLY

Mrs. I. J. Teague of Hico and her mother, Mrs. John Wilson of Valley Mills, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyles Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dove Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and children, Myrl and James Horace, attended the picnic at Hamilton Monday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and sons were Dublin visitors Saturday.

Ed Railsback of McLean spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. S. C. Railsback, who returned home with him for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and children of Lanham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyles, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Calder and baby and Alfa Calder of Hico visited his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulbright are at the bedside of her father, Mr. Hoover, at Carlton, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain of Claiborne visited her mother, Mrs. S. C. Railsback, Sunday.

Del Roy Dove was in Stephenville Saturday.

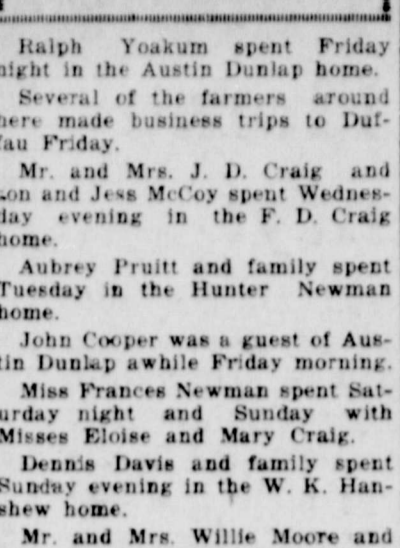
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HICO, TEXAS



To the People of My Home County:

I wish to thank you for the fine support I have received in my race for District Attorney of Hamilton, Coryell and Comanche Counties. It has been of great value to me in the other two counties to have had the fine things said about me which you

have said and which I have heard repeated far from this County. I feel more than repaid for every effort I have made to see justice done in every case when I served as your County Attorney and District Attorney in 1935-36. The majority of 3 to 1 which I received in Hamilton County two years ago when I was seeking to serve you a regular term, after serving for 16 months as your District Attorney, has been of great value to me in this race because many people in the other counties did not then know how I stood with the people of Hamilton County. At that time, despite the fact that we form the smallest county in the District and I was busy in Court and unable to make a full campaign, I lacked only 90 votes of securing a regular term in office out of the 12,418 votes cast.

This year I have been campaigning most of the time in the other two counties and have been able to see personally the people in those counties and during the closing days it will not be possible for me to see the people of Hamilton County and ask each one of you personally for your support as I would like to do. Many of you have told me to spend my time in the other counties as you realized there were between 12,000 and 15,000 qualified voters in this district.

No man could ask for more loyalty and support than the people of this County have extended to me and I pledge you my everlasting gratitude as well as my untiring efforts to protect the homes, lives and property of every citizen in every case, in accordance with your will and the laws of Texas, in the event I am chosen by the sovereign people to again fill the high office of District Attorney.

Sincerely yours,

H. W. (BILL) ALLEN

Candidate For a Regular Term As District Attorney.

(Political Adv.)

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For New Singer Sewing Machines, Used Machines, and Repair Work. See B. L. Bowen at Fowell's Shoe Shop, Hico. 6-4c.

See me for all kinds of hauling. At Ellington's Feed Store, or phone 73.—J. D. KIRKLAND. 43-3p-tfc

FOR SALE Or Trade: My place on Hamilton Highway, 250 acres, 93 in cultivation. Also cream separator in good condition. CASH SNOODY. 6-2p.

FOR SALE: Two good fat work horses. Gentle and guaranteed in every way. Good size. Also 2 good Jersey milk cows. See Dr. V. Hawes. 7-1p.

FOR SALE: 45-acre tract, 25 in cultivation; house, barns, chicken houses, garage; ground tank and well. Fine paper shell pecans, 1 1/2 miles on Duffau Road. Reasonable terms. See J. T. Burkett. 2-1p-tfc

For Sale: Good Nelson Piano; in tune; cheap. See A. A. Fowell. 7-1c

Wanted: Large bookcase. Sectional type preferred. Box 51. News-Review.

For Sale: 100 acres 6 miles north of Hico on Highway 56. J. S. Poston, Hamilton, Tex. 7-3p-tfc.

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An Erratic Patient
Edward Diogenes Chase, for he always insisted on being addressed by his full name, otherwise he would not reply to your question, was unquestionably the most erratic patient whom I ever attended. He was tall, thin, and moved about with a peculiar loping walk that always attracted attention. It seemed to me that he was against the whole world. He was well read and able to bring up the facts, giving dates to substantiate them, so that those who engaged with him in debates at the country store, invariably came out second best.

Gold had been found in Alaska and Edward Diogenes Chase drew more than \$2,000 from the country bank to join the great army of

men who ventured into the frozen North in search of wealth. I, with others, saw him depart. Three years later he returned with much money and the sum he deposited in the local bank caused the entire county to look upon him as the village Rockefeller.

Becomes Inventor

He invented a diving bell, with which he claimed he could go anywhere from 500 to 1,000 feet below the surface of the water, and the population of the county went broke financing it, only to have Edward Diogenes Chase drop out of sight. For twenty years no one ever heard of him. I was fishing one summer in upper Canada when I read that Edward Diogenes Chase had wagered \$5,000 that he could drop stark naked from a balloon, by parachute, in the middle of a dense woods, 300 miles from any habitation, burn the parachute after landing and with only a pen-knife, emerge in six months, clad in skins from animals killed by himself, and weighing fifteen pounds or more than when he was dropped from the skies. I saw him sail away into space, and was told by the men in the balloon later that he dropped nude, with only two matches and a Barlow knife, and while they hovered over the place where he landed he set fire to the parachute. Four months afterward Chase appeared at a little Indian village clad as bargained and stronger than ever. He collected his wager.

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	10c doz.	7 Steak OR ROAST VEAL lb.	15c
	VANILLA	Brisket OR RIB ROAST lb.	12 1/2c
	Wafers	Barbecue FREE GRAVY lb.	25c
	12c Lb.	B'fast Bacon Sugar Cured Sliced—lb.	25c

ALL KINDS BREAD	PRINCE ALBERT Tobacco	DAIRY MAID Bk. Powder
3 for 25c	10c can	Large Size 25c Spoon & 1lb Size FREE
JEWEL SHORTENING 4 lbs.	45c	ICEBURG LETTUCE
ARM & HAMMER SODA 2 for	15c	5c head
FULL CREAM MEAL 20 lbs.	39c	AMERICAN CHEESE
KERR JAR LIDS 3 dozen	25c	18c lb.
FRESH Tomatoes	NICE SIZE Cantaloupes	
3c lb.	2 for 5c	

CRYS. WHITE 3 bars	19c	HYPRO QUART	19c
OXYDOL Medium size	21c	DREFT 1-c BOX FREE	25c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	5c	RINSO LARGE SIZE	22c

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