

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LV

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939.

NUMBER 1.

Here In HICO

Golfing and newspapering don't mix—especially tournament golf that goes on four days, three of which a newspaperman should be in and about his duties. But once in a while shouldn't be unforfeitable.

In fact, upon reporting two of the first three days of this week, we found that things seemed to be getting along better without the editor, and disappointedly covered our typewriter and departed for the golf course to unfold the cover from instruments with which we are not so adept. For the record we might state that from a business standpoint this week's paper is better than any of its four predecessors, upon which we slaved and over which we worried rather consistently.

Amos Melton, however, came to the rescue, and that capable sports writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, whose paper has given a lot of publicity to the golf tournament, has our eternal thanks for helping us out by providing us with copy for this week's column, via the reprint route.

Melton, who by the way proved himself somewhat of a golfer and probably could have won any kind of a match with the News Review editor, needn't think he can win a contest for laziness. To prove our contention, we are reproducing what he said in the Star-Telegram. He played three holes of the Bluebonnet course in one under par, and then proceeded to give us a demonstration of his approaching prowess by holing out a ball from off the green in one try. Then he betook himself to the shade of the veranda and rested on his laurels in a comfortable chair. Next day the following story appeared:

Hico Tourney Success
A bunch of blooming bluebonnets to the golfing Hico folks!
Their first invitational swatting carnival is a honey. With a fine field, an excellent course and a rash of enthusiasm, the Hamilton County event is off to a great start.

Things are so pleasing, in fact, that the conclave is certain to become an annual affair.
First visitors may well be surprised with the 16-year-old layout. It's one of the grassiest plots in the section and the green fairways curve pleasantly around the \$14,000 clubhouse. From the cool front veranda (it's a breeze and nobody with an energetic scribe) one can see every green and fairway. The gallery is a fine place to gallery.

Mr. Herbert F. Sellers, the veteran who laid out the course back in 1923, is still in charge of the upkeep. He spent the last two weeks hoeing traps and fixing greens with his own hands. You can't beat that for enthusiasm.

Six Water Hazards
The crookedest creek in six counties winds through the course. It makes water hazards on six of the nine holes. And some of them are tough hazards. The course is exceptionally long, too, 3,233 yards to a side with a pair of mighty par 5's. It's no breeze and nobody was able to best par in Monday's qualifying.

(A certain typewriter puncher played the first three holes in one under and had the good sense to quit right there.)
There are numerous traps and bunkers. Guardian Sellers is very jealous of par on his course and an eagle on any hole is a sign for him to march right out and put in some more bunkers on the offending stretch. The nine-hole course record is 31, shot by Coach W. J. Wisdom of John Tarleton last year. Young J. H. Brinkley of Hico has done 32 since the new traps were added.

Enthusiastic Golfers
The Hico people are enthusiastic linksmen. Even Editor R. L. Holford was out, firing a pair of 4's. Lumberman Hugh McCullough is one of the leaders. He holds the distinction of being the only fellow to have parred the course from "both sides of the ball." Hugh used to play left-handed and shot par. After Coach Wisdom changed over to the right side and gave Hugh a thumping, McCullough also switched to righthanded clubs and has also done flat par for the layout.

Ray D. Brown, superintendent of schools, is a leading light in the tournament.
Plans Southpaw Tourney
The Hamilton "Calcutta firm" of John Cameron and Paul Gilliam was on hand. So was Charles (Brath County) Foust, who plays all kinds of games well. H. G. Agnew, who just came up with another oil well, was over and happy. His plans for a West Texas "left-handers" golf association are well advanced. He has 50 wrong-aiders on the list now.

Chuck Newbold of Wichita, Kan., is engaged in staking a wildcat near Hamilton. Wife Pat, well known feminine star, is with him.

Stephenville Golfer Wins Bluebonnet Trophy

DIRECT HIGHWAY RE-LOCATED THROUGH CITY

UNIVERSAL COWBOYS COMING HERE



Pictured above are the Universal Cowboys, riders of the range of rhythm, from Universal Mills at Fort Worth, who will bring their guitars, violins, other musical instruments and songs to Ragsdale's Grocery at Hico Wednesday, June 7.

They will give programs beginning at 10:30 a. m., and throughout the day, under the direction of Harold Kinnell, master of ceremonies. The Cowboys will play request numbers. They are well known for radio appearances, being heard every day except Sunday at 12:45 p. m. over Station KGKO.

CHICK CONTEST With \$1500 in Prizes Creating Much Interest

Wide interest is being shown in the Universal Mills Chick Raising Contest in which \$1500 will be given in 115 cash prizes, according to J. N. Ragsdale, manager of Ragsdale's Grocery, exclusive distributor for Red Chain products in this district. Complete rules of the contest, as well as entry blanks, can be obtained from Mr. Ragsdale, who said that the contest is doing much toward developing the poultry industry in Texas.

Chicks must be purchased from hatcheries acceptable to the Mills and not less than 50 chicks of any variety or breed can be entered. They must be fed Red Chain Feeds and accurate records of all feeds must be kept by the contestant. Final reports on entries must be mailed not later than Sept. 15. Prize winners will be announced as soon after Oct. 1 as the judges can complete checking of reports. Judges will be Ross M. Sherwood, Chief Poultry Husbandry Department of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and third Vice-President of the Texas Poultry Federation; D. H. Kiber of the Department of Agriculture of North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington; and T. A. Hensarling, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville.

This contest will do much toward encouraging the raising of poultry for added farm income," said Mr. Ragsdale, "and is in line with the plan to produce quality poultry in this State."

Attend Funeral of Sister
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shaffer and Mrs. S. W. Young were in Waco Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Shaffer's sister, Mrs. Jessie Bailey, who died in a hospital there at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral services were held at the Compton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bailey had been seriously ill for several weeks, having received a number of blood transfusions, and was undergoing an operation at the time of her death. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Wynelda, two sisters and three brothers.

Enlarging Business
H. E. Stuart, manager of Dook Purdon Motor Co., announced this week that his organization was expanding into larger quarters, having leased the portion of their building formerly occupied by M. Autry & Son, Allis-Chalmers dealers, who have moved to Stephenville.

An office will be established and both new and used cars will be put in the remaining space.
Gatesville Boosters Here
A colorful yellow and gold uniformed band stopped here Monday for lunch and a parade to advertise the Gatesville Rodeo and Frontier Celebration, June 1, 2, and 3.

The event is an annual affair in Gatesville and this year will include such attractions as the poultry show, the wool and mohair show, and afternoon and night rodeo performances by the world championship rodeo corporation.

Singing
The public is cordially invited to attend the first Sunday singing at the Peaceful Church next Sunday. A number of good singers will be present.

Official Assures Early Start On Cutoff Road Through City Limits

Surveyors have been in Hico this week mapping out a location for Highway 66 through the city limits, with a connection for Highway 220, the proposed new road for a shorter route to Fort Worth and the north.

Information submitted last week by Kal Segrist, state representative who has been highly interested in securing construction on the new road, indicates that a consummation of years of effort toward securing this important road may be in sight. Segrist, who says he has been greatly assisted by Weldon Burney, representative from this district, has spent a lot of effort on the project and stated definitely that it was now assured. Included are other feeder roads which will be important assets to the town. He says the only thing now needed is universal cooperation on the part of property owners who are expected to provide the necessary right-of-way. In case the usual Hico spirit is shown in this matter, said Segrist, there is nothing to prevent early construction.

The new route, according to a map from the State Highway Department, crosses the Bosque river two blocks west of the present bridge, traverses Walnut Street to a connection with Highway 67 at the R. F. Wiseman corner, and from thence northeasterly to a connection with the Duffau road. Segrist, in explaining the matter to a number of local people Saturday, said this was an entirely new route, and urged that all citizens agree on it, since it was the one most satisfactory to the highway department after extensive surveys, one of which might miss the town several miles to the west.

A letter from Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer, and addressed to Segrist and Burney jointly, was submitted to the News Review for publication: Austin, Tex., May 8, 1939.

Recently you were in my office, making inquiry with regard to the location of U. S. Highway No. 281, through the town of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas. In accordance with your inquiry, I am pleased to enclose herewith a map, showing in red the location of U. S. Highway No. 281 through the town of Hico, and its connection with State Highway No. 220, from Hico to Glen Rose. We have made a very careful study of the location of U. S. Highway No. 281 through Hico and feel that the location shown will be the most economical to construct and maintain and will give the best service to local and through traffic.

With regard to the construction of State Highway No. 220, I feel sure that the State Highway Commission, like myself, realize the importance of this valuable section of State Highway. Although it has not been designated so very long, it does afford a more direct connection to Fort Worth and to Dallas. Consistent with the State Highway Department's obligations and duties to other parts of the State of Texas, the Department, no doubt, will initiate construction on this project as soon as funds become available.

Thanking you for your interest in this matter, I am sincerely yours, JULIAN MONTGOMERY, State Highway Engineer.

Mrs. Little Moved
Mrs. T. U. Little and two sons, Albert and Richard, left Tuesday for Stephenville where they will make their home. They will occupy the place vacated by Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble and family, who moved back to their home here.

CORRECTION
In a recent article reprinted from a series by W. B. Etheridge of Austin, entitled "Ghost Towns of Texas," certain statements were made concerning the late Ike Malone, Sr., father of Ike Malone of Hico, which have later proved erroneous.

Information submitted the writer by Kal H. Segrist, formerly of Hico but now serving as a representative from Dallas County, was unintentionally misquoted in the article, according to Mr. Segrist. Inquiry into the facts, he said, indicates that the pioneer Mr. Malone died a natural death, and that there is nothing to substantiate the article's inference that he met a violent death during an encounter with robbers.

The News Review wishes to express Mr. Segrist, regret that the mistake occurred, and to assure the readers that there was no intention on the part of anyone concerned to distort the facts.

Come one! Come all! - Town Wide DOLLAR DAYS



NEXT WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7TH

Dollar Days, popular in the past with people throughout the Hico Trade Territory, are being resumed. Next Wednesday, June 7, will be the date for the next monthly event, at which time shoppers will be entertained while doing their trading at the stores offering special inducements in cooperation with the big event sponsored by the Hico Chamber of Commerce.

Sample copies of this issue are being sent out over a wide territory, through the courtesy of the Hico Business Men's Commercial Club, and those into whose hands the samples come are requested to look them over closely and make their arrangements to come to Hico June 7.

Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

Mrs. R. L. Smith, City, who is trying to be as contented here in town as possible until their new rock home is finished, several miles from town, renewed her subscription for a year one day last week. Mrs. Smith, who was reared in Ranger, thinks there are a lot of things to attract people to Hico—good schools, a good library, friendly people. One of the first things Mrs. Smith did when she first came to Hico was to come around and see how the paper is printed. She's been a subscriber ever since.

J. J. Smith, currently vacationing at Belmead, would come home immediately if he couldn't get his paper, and he can't see how others can get along without it. Learning that his son, C. C. Smith, of Temple was not on our list, Mr. Smith told us to mark him up and send the paper on; that he'd pay for it if C. C. didn't think it was worth a dollar and a half.

Clyde W. Pittman, who resides at Aquilla in Hill County, was here on one of his frequent visits last week, and stopped by the office to order the paper sent to him for a year. Mr. and Mrs. Pittman have neglected reading the home paper since they were in school at Weatherford several years ago, but they are now back in our good graces.

G. G. Montgomery, Rt. 2, surprised us pleasantly Saturday by stopping in to renew his subscription. Mr. Montgomery doesn't know it, but we have his record from away back, and find that he has been a faithful reader for a long time. We hope he maintains his fine record.

J. D. Patterson, San Angelo, who with Mrs. Patterson and their young son were here for the week end to attend a class reunion, stopped a News Review representative on the street to order the paper sent to him. Mr. Patterson is chief clerk of the soil conservation service at San Angelo.

Mrs. W. O. Holton left Sunday for Atlanta, Georgia, to visit her sister, Mrs. H. T. Fort, 224 Bass St. S. W., after which she planned to visit other relatives in Florida. Realizing that news would be scarce so far from home, she came in late Saturday afternoon to have the paper sent to her at the above address. She plans to be gone all summer.

"I think I've got fifty cents, so I'll just subscribe for this paper," remarked D. W. Appleby, Rt. 1, when he entered the office Monday. "How about six months for sixty cents?" we countered. "There you go trying to get all my money," he said, but offered to trade at that price if we'd supply him with a copy of last week's paper, which we did.

When W. H. Luckie, City, discovered his paper expired June 5, he started reaching for his pocket-book, saying, "That's getting too close. Guess you'd better mark 'em up," and we know them and there

Blakeney Blasts Price In Finals From Field of 77; Other Awards

Mack Blakeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Blakeney of Stephenville, and a veteran of more fairway conquests than his tender years would indicate, won the crown of the Bluebonnet Country Club's First Invention Tournament Wednesday afternoon from Joe Price, Jr., fellow townsman, in a blistering round which took Price out 5-4. Blakeney fired an even par for the first nine holes and was one under par on the fourteenth hole when the match ended.

In the quarterfinals Tuesday afternoon Blakeney had emerged victorious from a struggle with J. H. Brinkley, local favorite, which was nerve-wracking to the spectators. A large gallery followed the match around to see Brinkley two up on the fifteenth hole, even at the end of eighteen, and on the second of two extra holes necessary to decide the semi-finalist. In Wednesday morning's semi-finals Price defeated Koury of Bristow, Okla. 1 up while Blakeney defeated Newman of Waco, 3-2.

Tom Davis of Hamilton won the first flight by defeating A. A. Brown of Hico, 2-1. C. C. Carlton of Hamilton defeated Latham of Stephenville to win the second flight, 1 up. Mackey of Glen Rose was defeated by P. Winn of Hamilton in the finals of the third flight, 1 up.

In the consolation matches Ray Cheek of Hico defeated Clyde Boyd of Brownwood to win the championship flight consolation. R. L. Holford of Hico beat O. Miller of Clifton to win the first flight consolation. W. W. Stevens of Hamilton defeated Ray D. Brown of Hico to win the second flight consolation, 1 up, and M. Marshall of Hico defeated R. J. Kluge of Hico, 8-6, to cop the consolation of the third flight.

Sellers Makes Presentation
On the shady side of the clubhouse, under the cooling skies which had provided perfect weather for the tournament, H. F. Sellers made the presentation of trophies and prizes with appropriate remarks to each of the winners. Mr. Sellers expressed, on behalf of the Bluebonnet Club, appreciation for the wonderful cooperation received from every side. He especially invited all the golfers and lovers of the game to come back at any time they felt like it, and promised a hearty welcome at any and all times.

Besides the above winners, Red Roden of Glen Rose drew a prize as winner of the long driving contest, and Floyd Campbell of Hamilton was recognized as winner of the approaching contest. H. Saunders of Glen Rose won medalist honors in the playoff Wednesday, having tied in qualifying rounds with Chuck Newbold of Wichita, Kansas, with even par scores of 72 each.

Exhibition Matches
Four crack players took part in an exhibition match Sunday afternoon, opening day of the tournament. They were H. G. Agnew of Ballinger, Kenneth Easterwood of Waco, H. H. Crowder of Hillsboro and J. H. Brinkley of Hico. Agnew was low in the foursome, firing a 75.

An exhibition match was staged Wednesday afternoon between Mrs. Patty Newbold and Chuck Newbold of Wichita, Kansas. H. G. Agnew of Ballinger, and H. Saunders of Glen Rose.

Tournament Success
Conceived only a short month ago, plans for the first invitation tournament at the local course were effective in paying the way for what has been described as a successful tournament in every sense of the word. Visitors praised the locals for the way everything was carried out, including the barbecue and Calcutta pool Monday night, and promised to be back again at any time Hico announced dates for another tournament.

While various committees did their jobs well, the affair could not have been a success without the unstinted support of golfers from this section, who lent their presence and enthusiasm in no uncertain manner.

While no announcement has been forthcoming as to the probable dates for a tournament next year, urgent demands were made by visiting golfers for a repetition of this year's efforts.

Large List of Entrants
A large field, reported by visitors to be the best assembled at a similar event in many years, contributed to the success of the tournament, during which the course was crowded to capacity. Qualifying scores (unless otherwise designated) are from Hico: C. C. Carlton, Hamilton, 88; Bob Haffey, Hamilton, 85; Joe Satterfield, Hamilton, 100; Joe Koury, Hamilton, 74; C. M. Townsley, Co-

(Continued on Page 2)

INTO THE SUNSET

BY JACKSON GREGORY



Second Installment SYNOPSIS

Barry Havenly leaves his Texas home to see the country, meets a man who has just been shot who turns out to be a cousin of his, Jesse Conroy. Barry helps take care of his wounds and Jesse gives Barry his gun, a very unusual one. When they part Barry leaves for home but finds the family is no longer there. When he is leaving he suddenly comes across a dead man who turns out to be his brother Robert. He sat down and when a waiter came, said, after drawing a long breath:

"He knew it was Robert the instant he glimpsed the sprawling form, even before he looked for any face, and he knew too that he was dead. So it was a burning-eyed, blanched-faced, tragic boy who burst in upon the Humphreys, saying thickly as they stared at him:

"He's dead Robert, he's dead. Somebody killed him. Who? I want to know who. You tell me, Tex Humphreys."

Molly went back with him and Tex to where the body lay, a Molly who was all melting black eyes from which the tears streamed unceasingly.

Tex sat a long while on his heels, then looked straight up into Barry's hardened face. "He rode off this way late yesterday," he said, speaking softly and drawingly. "Somebody bush-whacked him. Stood right over yonder, by that big tree. Shot him clean through the head."

He got up and moved about, looking for signs. "Here's where he stood, Barry. He was afoot, didn't have any horse. An' Robert did, he was ridin' my Coaly. My best horse, my Mex saddle an' bridle—all gone! Somebody might mebbe thought he was wot' killin' for that outfit; somebody afoot that wanted a horse real bad; somebody mebbe the law was after."

"We c'n follow the tracks," said Barry. "We c'n see which way he rode off."

Tex agreed in all heartiness. They hastened back to Humphreys' ranch for horses. They put in a dogged, determined day, and in the end turned back little wiser than when they started.

That night Barry shook his head at Tex Humphreys' invitation to stay, and turned under the stars toward his own place.

He walked half the night before he rolled exhausted into his blanket and slept. When he awoke he was so stiff and sore that he could scarcely stand; he had less use for a horse than ever before, and vowed he would never fork another. In a pink dawn with a chill mountain wind blowing he breakfasted and rolled his pack and went on.

It was almost a day's trip, north and west, to the spot where he had watched the two border cross-breeders engaged in their primitive gold-gleaning operations. Down in the ravine he set his rifle aside, pulled off his worn boots, rolled up his overalls, and went to work. He didn't have a pan as the others had, but he did have big strong capable hands. He found a sandy place between two big rocks, scooped up a lot of the wet sand and smeared it out thin and smooth on top of the flatter boulder. Then he began picking through it, disturbing particles with a horny finger, seeking the soft reddish pellets.

Next morning he tried higher upstream. For hours he mounted, trying in all sorts of places. Before noon he found a pothole under water at the lower end of a pool. He spent about two hours at that hole, thinking he might as well clean it out while he was at it; he could find another next time. Then figuring that he must have about all the gold he would need for the things he wanted in town, he started back cabinward. Hardly started, he stopped and looked back, undecided. He'd want to get a lot of shells for his new six-gun, a terrible lot of 'em, he wondered whether he had gold enough.

The next morning he set out. It was a long walk to Tylersville; Jesse had told him it must be thirty-four miles.

Tylersville, a ragged and crooked cow town, sprawled in what had been once known as Cottonwood Flats.

When a buckboard came dashing around a far corner in an enormous cloud of dust, he drew back against a wall as though afraid of being run down, even on a sidewalk. Then, seeing it close as it shot by, he was impressed by its elegance. Two sleek, beautiful, bays with floating silver manes drew it; an imposing figure of a man drove it, a handsome big blond man.

At his side was a little girl; she looked very little indeed beside the man's imposing bulk, and about all that Barry could make of her as she went past was that she too wore blue and that she had a big white hat from which

blue ribbons streamed, and that she was laughing. Men clumped along the sidewalk, most of them dusty and in high-heeled boots with dragging spurs, with big hats, the brims pushed back, and with flapping, open vests. He stopped fascinated before a window filled with things to make his mouth water; some of them looked almost too pretty to eat.

Barry went in. At one side was a counter, at the other a series of small tables with low partitions and his mouth water; some of them looked almost too pretty to eat. Barry went in. At one side was a counter, at the other a series of small tables with low partitions and his mouth water; some of them looked almost too pretty to eat.

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So Barry thanked him again and took his hat and rifle and went out, conscious all the while of those lively bright eyes of Miss Lucy's.

"She is real pretty," he thought. "Something like Sister Lucy, too."

It was but a few steps to the store. As Barry stepped in he thought, "Judge huh? Why he's Judge Blue! Sure to be. And he can tell me about Lucy and all my folks!" To the man behind the counter he said, "I want to buy some things. The Judge told me you could weigh my gold for me."

"I shore can if you ain't got so much as to break my scales down," the storekeeper admitted. "What do you want to buy?"

"Some shells for my six-gun," said Barry. "This one." He unholstered it and put it on the counter. "Forty-fives," he said.

The storekeeper reached for the gun; he turned it over slowly in his hand, seeming to study it.



He drew back as though afraid.

a table next to his but were hidden, when they sat down, by the partition. The waiter almost ran to serve them.

Barry wolfed down the rest of his cake and caught the waiter's eye. "I didn't bring any real money along," he said, keeping his voice down. "You can take the price out of this."

He held a little pile of dust and fine grains of gold in his hand. Instinctively he refrained from showing all he had.

The waiter looked startled. "Wait a shake," he said, and departed. Barry, leaning out from his cubbyhole, saw him go out on the sidewalk and disappear; he was seeking the proprietor.

Presently a stocky, sandy-haired man with slate-blue eyes and a constant blink, came and stood over Barry and peered at what was in his hand.

"Two pieces o' fancy cake an' sody," he said. He scooped the contents of Barry's hand into his own. "All right, buddy; we'll call it square this time," he said.

And then Barry was conscious of the big blond man, the Judge, standing up, towering over the partition. Barry looked straight into a pair of bold, very dark brown eyes.

"What is it, Al?" the Judge asked the proprietor. "Doesn't happen to be gold now, does it?" Al whirled about. "Hello, Judge," he said. "I didn't see you and Miss Lucy."

"I reckon not." The Judge smiled after a fashion to warn a man. At least, so Barry thought. Al said hurriedly:

"I was just goin' to step out an' get it weighed so's I could give this young feller his change."

"Sure," smiled the Judge. "Sure." He extended his hand and Al said, "Shore, Judge," and gave him the gold. Scarcely glancing at it, the Judge returned it to Barry.

"Step right next door into the General Hardware Store," he said. "You can get it weighed there and you'll get honest weight. I'll pay for your lunch here."

"I'm obliged, Judge," said Barry, "but I like to pay my own way."

"Where'd you get this gun?" he asked.

"It's mine," said Barry. "Got any shells for it?"

"Seems like I've heard o' a gun like this before," said the other, still turning it over. "Don't know what kind of wood this is; manzanita maybe, but it's so bloody-red a man sort of remembers it. Where'd you say you got it?"

"Didn't say," answered Barry. "Got any shells for it?"

"That gun belonged once to a killer kid. They call him the Laredo Kid."

"What's he look like?" asked Barry.

"Never saw him, an' glad of it. You ain't him, are you?"

"No. And I guess there's other guns like this. Let's see your shells."

He holstered the six-gun; he meant to holster further discussion along with it.

Just then the Judge came in. "Hello, Digby," he said. "I told this young man you could handle his gold for him. Fix him up all right?"

"Evenin', Judge," said Digby. "Let the Judge see your gun, kid."

"He says one like this belonged to the Laredo Kid," said Barry, and held it out for the Judge to look at.

The Judge seemed interested; he handled the heavy weapon just as the storekeeper had done, then handed it back without saying anything.

restaurant if you want word of it all over town inside half an hour. Well, it's your business and you look dry behind the ears." He turned and went out, merely saying over his shoulder from the door: "If you get in trouble it's your doing, not mine. But let me know just tell anybody you're a friend of mine. It might help."

"Who's he?" asked Barry of the storekeeper. The other stared. "Hell, don't you know him? He's Judge Parker Blue."

"Thought so," nodded Barry. "How much in money does it weigh?"

"Four hundred fifty dollars," snorted the storekeeper. "Want to take it all out in cartridges, huh?"

"Give me the money," Barry told him. "Then I'll do some buyin'."

(To Be Continued)

Gilmore

By MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Visitors in the Lee Roy Hatcock home Sunday included: Mrs. Walter Tolliver and children, Artie May, Dessie Bell, and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tolliver of near Walnut Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of near Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon and daughter, Marlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson near Hico Sunday morning.

Lee Roy Hatcock and wife spent Sunday before last with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hatcock, in the Unity community.

Guests of St. Johnson and family during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hatcock and Earl Patterson were in Hico last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver attended a play at Sunshine Friday night.

Mrs. Dorsey Patterson of Salem and Mrs. Walter Patterson of near Hico were visiting Mrs. Earl Patterson a while Friday afternoon.

Miss Nell Patterson, who had been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, accompanied them home.

We were sorry to lose from our community recently Mr. and Mrs. Newell Russell. They moved their household goods to his parents in the Greenville district, where they will remain for a few days while looking for a new location.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Johnson and son Kenneth, also E. B. Thompson and wife were in Hico last Tuesday to attend the funeral of R. O. Lackey. Mr. Lackey was for a number of years a resident of this community and was a fine Christian man. The entire community joins this writer in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

Jerry Todd and sons, Jerry Jr., and Horace, of Fairly, and Frank Johnson were guests in the Forest Todd home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Platt of Hico is having a new house erected on her farm at this place. Clem White of Hico, with an assistant, is doing the carpenter work.

Sunday, May 21, was a very enjoyable day for the Hicks families when Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and all the children with the exception of one daughter gathered at the home of Alvin Hicks for a family reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and James Hicks and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and children, Russell, Ray, and Nalta Joy, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter, Donnie Nell, of Olin; Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and children, Harry Barnes, Grace and Pansy Nell, of Dry Fork; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hicks and four sons of Simmons, Texas; Mrs. Dave Jones and two sons of Hamilton; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor and son, Carlton, of Dry Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks who were at the bedside of a relative were the only ones unable to be present.

"I asked him where he got it at," said Digby.

The Judge's lips twitched into a smile. "What did he say?" he asked of Digby though he was looking straight at Barry.

"He didn't say," snorted Digby, and the Judge laughed softly. "All right, all right," muttered Digby. "Pour out your dust, young feller, an' I'll tell you how much."

This time Barry emptied his pouch on a piece of wrapping paper, making a small neat gold hill. Digby jerked up his brows but said nothing; he did look sharply at the Judge. This time it was the Judge who spoke, briskly. "Look here young fellow, I don't know where you got that—"

"It's mine all right," said Barry. To Digby he said, "Are you goin' to weigh it?"

"But I am going to tell you something." The Judge's voice was compelling and Barry looked into that pair of bold, leaf-brown eyes. "You went the right place when you showed your gold in the

Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Miss Mary Lee Lowe, who has been teaching school in Amarillo, came in Sunday afternoon to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe.

George Cook of Brownwood and M. C. Cook of Burnet visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cook and family last week.

Fay Theford was a Hamilton visitor last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and Mrs. Rosa Birdsong were in Hico Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter were business visitors in Hamilton Saturday.

J. B. Lowe and J. O. Pollard were in Dublin Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lefever, who have been making their home in Hamilton the past few months, moved back to Carlton Saturday.

They have rooms in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett. We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lefever back to our town.

Chesley Kennedy and family of Clairette were in Carlton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Gibson and daughter, Mrs. G. L. Wooley were Hico shoppers Wednesday afternoon. J. B. Curry was a business visitor in Hamilton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney and Mrs. Dell Finis were in Dublin Sunday visiting their mother, Mrs. Turney, who is very sick in the Dublin Hospital. We are hoping she will soon recover.

J. Y. Durham and son made a business trip to Hamilton Saturday morning.

Mrs. Fred Curry and children of Blanket spent Friday in the home of Jim Curry and family. Her daughter, Nettie Jo, remained over for a few days.

Oma Travis of Dublin was in Carlton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell moved Saturday into the new filling station owned by the Humble Oil Company known as the Gene Fisher building. Vernon Pruitt is now located in the filling station vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Sowell.

Mrs. E. A. Blanchard of Stephenville is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. A. Anderson for a few days.

Mrs. E. G. Thompson and sons, Edgar and Derald Thompson and family were in Dublin Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. Ray Lancaster and husband, Mrs. Lancaster has been very sick.

Mrs. J. H. Tull returned to her home after spending several days in Denton with her daughter, Mrs. Neal Gerald and family.

Milk is the only article of diet whose sole function in nature is to serve as food.

Dollar Days

WE EXTEND YOU A SPECIAL INVITATION TO VISIT OUR STORE WHILE IN TOWN FOR TRADES DAY

Our store is stocked with bargains in drugs, poultry & stock remedies, cosmetics, toilet articles, jewelry, stationery, gifts and many home necessities.

Try Us First When In Need of Any of the Above Articles

Prompt and courteous treatment to young and old alike.

New Shipment Golf Balls Just Arrived

NEW CHROMIUM Ray-O-Vac Flashlights Always in focus—never need adjustment

Also 5-Cell De Luxe Model SEARCHLIGHT

THE DRUG STORE Porter's Drug Store

"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

RANDALS BROTHERS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

JOWL MEAT 7c lb.

4 NO. 2 CANS Tomatoes 25c

6 NO. 1 CANS Tomatoes 25c

4 No. 2 Cans Sweetened CORN 25c

Fresh Pineapple LARGE 10c

Fresh Tomatoes 5c lb.

1 gal. Cooking Oil 75c

100 lbs. Wheat Bran \$1.10

1 qt. Blue Bonnet Dressing 25c

1 pt. Blue Bonnet Dressing 15c

1/2 pt. Blue Bonnet Dressing 10c

RANDALS BROTHERS

In selecting a monument to mark the last resting place of one who has passed on, you'll want a design of dignity and grace, wrought with precise and careful workmanship. Such a stone will go down through the years a mark of permanence in a world that values the names of those who have stood for worthwhile things during their lives.

May we suggest that you come to our yard and select one of the beautiful designs we have made up.

Dalton & Hofheinz Memorial Co.

Two Blocks West of Square On West Henry Street
HAMILTON, TEXAS

checks MALARIA 666 in 7 days and relieves Colds LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, New Design, waterproof, Stick Day The "Rub-My-Tum" - A Wonderful Linctant

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gilmore and daughter of Anson are here visiting friends.

Baby Chicks. Baby Pullets. Priced right. Keeney's Hatchery.

Mayor Henry Clark of Stephenville was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell.

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

Mrs. R. A. Cole and daughter, Mary Bass, of Memphis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tooley.

Kal Segrist of Austin and his brother-in-law, Clark Prather, of Greenville were Hico visitors during the past week end.

Baby Chicks. Baby Pullets. Priced right. Keeney's Hatchery.

Mrs. Roddy from Tahoka visited from Wednesday until Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Allford.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney, Mrs. J. W. Thomas and Mrs. Roy Welborn were visitors in Fort Worth and Dallas Monday.

John Otis Chenault of Waco is spending this week with his grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and other relatives.

Baby Chicks. Baby Pullets. Priced right. Keeney's Hatchery.

Miss Ruby Wood of Hico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of the Long Point community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Briscoe and Miss Mary Bob Malone of Amherst were recent guests of Miss Malone's mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone, and family.

Kenneth Brown, who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown.

Miss Oleta Hughes of Corpus Christi arrived last week to spend the summer here with relatives. She has been teaching there for the past two years.

Miss Saralee Hudson, who has been teaching in Schulenburg, arrived last week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wren and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Waldrop were in Marble Falls Sunday. They spent the day sight-seeing at the Inks and Buchanan Dams.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Swindell came in Sunday from Ft. Calm where she has been teaching to spend the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Swindell.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jones and son, Vaughn Jr., of Archer City spent several days last week visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Smith, and Mr. Smith.

Miss Fannie Wood, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. E. Wood, and sister, Miss Ruby Wood, left Tuesday morning for Marlin where she will spend the next two weeks taking medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fox moved Tuesday from the home of W. M. Cheney to an apartment in the home owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Golightly of Hamilton. Mr. Fox is agriculture teacher in the Hico schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander and little daughter, Barbara, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pruett of Stephenville returned Tuesday night from a visit at Hobbs, N. M., with relatives of the Pruetts. While on the trip they went through Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Weaver of Dallas spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and daughter. She is also a sister of F. M. Mingus. The Weavers are former residents of Hico. Mr. Weaver having been in business here a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson and daughter of San Angelo left Tuesday after a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Patterson. They were here to attend the reunion of the Hico High School Class of 1928, of which Mr. Patterson was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Griffin and daughter, Sarah Jo, of Brownwood spent Thursday and Friday here in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell. They were en route to Bartlett where Mr. Griffin will have charge of his father's mercantile business for the summer.

Miss Jessie Garth spent the week end in Fort Worth where she witnessed the coronation of the May Queen at T. W. C. Saturday night and attended the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning. Her niece, Miss Beulah Dee Cole, was one of the Queen's attendants in the May Fete.

Mrs. E. J. Parker attended a reunion at Help, a community near Iredell. Sunday and reported that about fifteen hundred people were present. The reunion was started as a family affair, but has enlarged to the extent that it now attracts visitors and relatives from all over Texas.

Mrs. J. I. Grimland and Mrs. Mae Hollis and daughter, Mary Helen, left early Thursday morning on a vacation trip to California. They were accompanied as far as Sweetwater by Miss Mary Brown, who will visit her brother, James Brown, and family. Mrs. Hollis and daughter will spend the summer with her son, H. H. Hollis, and wife, and Mrs. Grimland will visit her mother and brother.

MODERN WOMEN

by EARLENE WHITE
President of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.



To Dr. Eloise Gerry, senior microscopist at the United States Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, goes the credit for having safeguarded the turpentine industry of the southeastern district. By watching the behavior of the minute tree cells she was able to make them produce more turpentine with less damage to the trees.

There are 2,000,000 women in clerical positions in the United States, according to the latest census.

Under Miss Prysinger's direction they have been working on exhibits which will include pine-needle baskets, corn husk hats, feather fans, gourd bird houses, pottery, maple sugar delicacies, home-made dyes and Christmas greens. Some of the delegates will be guests in English country homes and there will be several social affairs for them.

Seafaring men from all over the world drop in at Miss Minnie Belle McAvoy's drug store in Greenwich Village, New York, to have her give them medicine and kind words. To many of them she is "Mother McAvoy," and her acquaintance with truckmen, sailors and clerks from wholesale houses has grown considerably in the thirty-three years since she first opened up her store.

Miss McAvoy likes that part of the town and she likes her customers. Sometimes they borrow money of her and she boasts that she has never lost a cent. They are good-hearted and honest, she says, and adds that you get what you give in this world.

JOTS... Jokes & Jingles

-BU- JENNIE MAE

Lee Trantham has about solved the agricultural situation. Early this spring he planted some seed potatoes and now that the potatoes are about large enough to dig up, he finds that the plants are bearing tomatoes. Which isn't at all discouraging since the potatoes on the roots are as large and firm as you can find anywhere. Mr. Trantham was in this week showing a specimen of one of the plants to a friend who looked it over carefully and then asked him, "Does it have any beans on it?" He seemed a little disappointed when Mr. Trantham admitted it didn't. John L. Wilson has his gardening problem about solved. He is going to perfect the plant some more, to produce a greater variety of vegetables, and plant his garden in a flower pot.

Although not in the least lazy, John Arnold believes in saving his fingers. Newest installation in the way of machinery at his garage is a valve seat hone, which does the job in three hours compared to the old hand method which took four and sometimes more. The new method also does a much more accurate job of grinding valves. Mr. Arnold is well pleased with the little machine, which is contained in a very attractive little cabinet that strangely resembles a portable radio.

A neat leather-bound booklet entitled "What I Know About Women" compiled by a former resident of Hico in his younger days turned out to be a dozen or more blank pages.

Possibly brought about by the recent trend of question boxes, quiz contests, etc., a local question box will be featured next week by Sim Everett, local tailor. The question box will run for four issues in the paper, the question for each week appearing in Mr. Everett's ad. The first to answer the question correctly will receive an appropriate award for his efforts, possibly a free cleaning and pressing job on a suit or dress. Mr. Everett has a wealth of clever and thought-provoking questions from which to make his selection. And there will be only one specific answer to each question, and the entrant must present this answer to receive the prize. Mr. Everett has been pulling a few of these questions on his friends the past few weeks, some of which we may be allowed to say were not fully appreciated. One question brought the query, "Are you running a temperature, too?" Watch for his announcement next week for more details.

We received a suggestion last week which we are passing on to anyone who would like to make expenses to the New York World's Fair. The ingenious person suggested that one take along a supply of Hillbilly flour sacks to sell for souvenirs, adding that possibilities for their sale were greater than those which existed for the young man who once paid his way on a trip to the East by selling horned toads, which were a curiosity to many people.

CARD OF THANKS
To those who were so kind and thoughtful during the long illness and passing of our dearly beloved we offer our heartfelt gratitude.
Frank Mingus and Children.
The T. S. Simpson Family.

MRS. F. M. MINGUS

Summed Sunday to illness that closed Fall, Active Life
After an illness of over a year, death came Sunday afternoon to Mrs. F. M. Mingus, loved citizen of Hico, in a Dallas hospital. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Hico Presbyterian Church, conducted by Dr. J. P. Kidd of Austin, who paid tribute to the memory of a charming and esteemed lady in a fitting manner.

Surviving are her husband; three children, Mrs. Paul McCullough, Goldthwaite; Mrs. James M. Bauknight, Ganado; Odie Mingus, Aruba, Curacao, Netherlands West Indies; her father, T. S. Simpson, Iredell; three sisters, Miss Grace Simpson, Dallas; Mrs. J. H. Milam, Austin; Mrs. Emmett Harris, Walnut Springs; and three brothers, Wick, H. A. and Sam Simpson, Iredell.

Mrs. Mingus was born in Anniston, Alabama, November 7, 1880, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Simpson. She moved to Bosque County at the age of 3, residing in that community until her marriage to Frank Mingus on December 4, 1901. Soon after their marriage they moved to Abilene, remaining there until 1910, when they moved to Clarksville. They moved to Hico in 1916, where Mrs. Mingus took an active part in all civic enterprises, was a long-time member and ex-president of the Hico Review Club, and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mingus was one of those remarkable characters who maintain their calm and serenity whatever may befall them. During her altogether-too-few years in this life she had filled the lives of her family and others about her with happiness, and had so conducted her affairs that hers had been a full and useful existence. She had accepted responsibilities and taken upon herself obligations of leadership to an extent that no one realized until her illness forced absence from her familiar surroundings. Her passing has caused sincere and sober regrets and genuine sorrow over the passing of one so useful in her community and so faithful to her friends.

Out-of-town relatives and friends, besides the immediate family, here for the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Weaver, Mrs. Oliver Rosamond, Charles D. Christian, Misses Kitty Beth and Nancy Christian, Dallas; Mrs. Owen Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Lockett Shelton and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Minter, Jr., Miss Minnie Lockett, Mrs. John Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. Coke Mingus, Abilene; Mrs. Elbert Brown, Carl Christian, John Christian, Decatur; Harvey Henderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Henderson, Tahoka; James Milam, Lubbock; David Lang and Mrs. Birdie Welch, Sherman; Mrs. Barney Word, Miss Pauline Word, Dublin; Dr. and Mrs. James M. Bauknight, Ganado; Will Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilliam, Cliff; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dietz, Waco; Mrs. Will Hooker, Mrs. William Bellville, Mrs. Holliday, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Othel Smith, Copperas Cove; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCullough, Paul McCullough, Julian Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McKinney, Mrs. A. L. Whitaker, Mrs. J. J. Stephens, Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, Jr., Mrs. V. C. Bradford, Mrs. Sylvan Cloninger, Goldthwaite; Mrs. Logan Bird, Mrs. Bonner Ford, Miss Minnie Tarver, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. Elmer Adams, Mrs. Theo. Rundell, Mrs. R. Y. Anderson, Mrs. T. L. Tarver, Mrs. J. R. Carlton, Mrs. Will Sellers, Walnut Springs; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips, Ralph Brad-

ley, Mrs. Allie Adkison, Allen Dawson, Mrs. Rosa McAden, Word Main, Harry Newsom, Jim Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Madden Tidwell, Ray Tidwell, Mrs. Vella Harris, Iredell; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Maxwell, Mrs. Hogue Williams, and Mrs. Joe Williams, Hamilton.
Interment was in the Hico Cemetery, with Barrow Undertakers in charge. The grave was covered with a massive array of floral offerings which silently told of the love and affection in which Mrs. Mingus was held by her friends and her family.

FOOD

Should Be Especially Safeguarded During the Summer

AUSTIN—"It is a matter of vital importance, particularly during the warm summer season, that sanitary measures be applied to prevent the contamination of perishable foods," stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Various intestinal disorders result from food which has in some way been rendered unwholesome. Summer diarrhea or "summer complaint", affecting young and old, is a serious type of stomach and bowel condition. So called "ptomaine poisoning", in nearly all cases, is some other than a food infection due to the presence in food of harmful bacteria or germs.
"Perishable food, if contaminated, endangers human health. This hazard is greater in warm weather, because germs or their products multiply or develop more rapidly at high temperature. Some of the most valuable foods are of a perishable nature. Such foods demand the exercise of safeguards. Among well known precautions, which need to be used if perishable foods are to be kept wholesome, are the following:

1. Some form of modern refrigeration or cooling is necessary to preserve food from day to day. Lack of an effective cooling system causes meat to spoil and milk to contain a dangerously large number of bacteria.
2. Resort to thorough cooking or boiling is the simplest and yet most useful method of preventing illness of food-borne character. This precaution applies especially to food prepared for infants and children.
3. Contamination of perishable food is avoided through the constant exercise of cleanliness on the part of those who handle food.
4. Pastries and other food products make a far greater appeal to the consumer or patron if there is an entire absence of flies. Adequate provision for screens and applications of every known means of fly and insect extermination are worthwhile.

Insure Smooth Summer Driving

—And lessen the danger of accidents by having your car checked over now by expert mechanics.

Fender and Body Work a Specialty

John Arnold's Garage

Herman Munnerlyn, Mechanic

PROTECT YOUR HOME WITH PAINT



SUN, rain, and moisture batter your home continually. If unchecked, they wear down the value of your property investment... make your home look down at the heel. But paint PROTECTS against these ravages of weather. Be sure to keep your home protected with the best quality PAINT. Nothing takes the place of paint's tough, protective armor. We'll quote reasonable cost (without obligation) and you can pay conveniently by the month on the new FHA plan.



BARNES & McCULLOUGH

"Everything to Build Anything"

BIGGEST "BUYS" IN KELVINATOR'S 25 YEARS!

ONLY! \$154⁵⁰ BUYS A BIG 6 CU. FT. "THRIFTY 6" KELVINATOR

Silver Jubilee Kelvinators Specially Low Priced!



COME IN START SAVING NOW!

YOU'RE INVITED to the most smashing big-value event in our history... Kelvinator's 25th Anniversary! And it's your opportunity to own a beautiful new Kelvinator electric refrigerator at an amazingly low price!

And remember — at a price like this, it's easy to have one of these big new Kelvinators in your kitchen! Don't miss a chance like this. Come in today!

making power—the silent, sealed POLARSPHERE. Learn about "conditioned" cold. See starting new time- and work-saving conveniences!

Come in today. See this new Kelvinator beauty. Hear the story of its sensational cold-



GOOD-YEAR TIRES

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND

HICO SERVICE STA.
GULF PRODUCTS
N. N. AKIN, Operator
PHONE 150
"We Are As Near As Your Telephone"
GRADY HOOPER, Gulf Agent

TWO WORDS TO THE WISE

1. STEPPED UP IN MILEAGE
2. STEPPED DOWN IN PRICE



THAT'S THE STORY OF THE NEW "G-3" ALL-WEATHER

YES — you get Goodyear's famous "G-3" All-Weather Tire — for years FIRST in sales and FIRST in service! AND NOW you get a tougher tire — better-wearing and longer-running than all previous "G-3" record-breakers!

BUT — YOU PAY LESS MONEY FOR MORE MILES OF SAFE MOTORING. This latest and greatest "G-3" is STEPPED UP IN MILEAGE, STEPPED DOWN IN PRICE. See it TODAY.

Now at new money-saving prices!

BE WISE — BUY NOW

PRICES FOR SATURDAY & WEDNESDAY

Sugar, 22 lbs.	\$1.00
Corn Meal, 10 lb. sack	19c
Salt, 25 lb. sack	24c
Ice Cream Salt, 10 lbs.	10c
Table Salt, 5c package, 2 for	5c
Soda, 3 one-pound packages	20c
Faultless Starch, 10c packages, 3 for	20c
Peanut Butter, qt. jar	20c
Bliss Coffee, 1 lb. package	19c
Imperial Mince Meat, pkg. 8c—2 for	15c
Prunes, 50 to 60 size, 3 lbs.	15c
Flour, Royal Owl, 48 lbs. \$1.15; 24 lbs. 60c	

We Carry A Full Line of CLARK'S Feed Also PONCA'S BEST FLOUR (FULLY GUARANTEED)

BRING IN YOUR CREAM, EGGS, CHICKENS, TURKEYS A TRIAL WILL CONVINC YOU!

R. A. HERRINGTON

GROCERIES... FEED... PRODUCE

Crowds Buy Surplus Food Stamps



ROCHESTER, N. Y. — At the offices here of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation's food stamp sale in the Federal Building, welfare clients continue to pour past the clerks in increasing streams to purchase the stamps. The stamps are being sold to welfare clients who may use them to purchase food in neighborhood stores. If the test works successfully in Rochester, it may become national in scope.



ANOTHER

9-4 Garza Unbleached Sheeting, 5 yds. \$1.00
Limit 5 yds. to customer

Men's & Boys' Tennis Shoes \$1.00

Ladies' Early Spring Hats, reg. \$1.00 3 for \$1.00

25 Yds. LL Domestic, unbleached \$1.00
Limit 25 yds. to customer

Men's White Dress Shoes, sizes 6½ to 10, pr. \$1.00

**H
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100 pr. Women's Dress Shoes \$1.00 pr.
Taken from reg. stock, values to \$2.98
Whites — Black — Patents — Broken Sizes

1 rack reg. \$1.00 Women's Blouses and Wash Dresses 2 for \$1.00

"Dickie's" Khaki Pants, reg. \$1.25 \$1.00 pr.

Men's reg. \$1.98 Dress Pants \$1.00 pr.

Sheer Chiffon Hose, 2 & 3 threads, 2 pr. for \$1.00
(By Famous Maker)

SPECIAL ON WALLPAPER
1c Per Roll Off On All Wallpapers
New Designs

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.
Phone 143

For
TEXACO PRODUCTS
Stop at
WILLARD LEACH
Service Station

DELCO LIGHT PLANT AT A BARGAIN!

Complete with washing machine motor, pumper, iron, radio, wiring, switches, etc. for house, barn and outbuildings.

Will Trade For Livestock, Oats or Anything of Value

Full Payment or Monthly Installments

DOOK PURDOM

FREE TUNE-UP JOB
Trades Day Only
JOHN ARNOLD'S GARAGE

5 Qts. Texaco INSULATED OIL \$1.00
Trades Day Only
LANE'S SERVICE STA.

BOYER FACE POWDER
50c Size For 25c
CORNER DRUG COMPANY

3 DRESSES OR SUITS
Cleaned & Bagged 75c
For Trades Day Only
EVERETT'S TAILOR SHOP

8 Qt. White & Red CANNING KETTLE (Reg. 69c) 49c

10 qt. White & Red PAIL (Reg. 69c) 49c

"TEAGUE'S" Variety Store

— TRADES DAY ONLY —
20% off
ON ALL TIRES, JUNE 7TH
No Trade-In Allowed
MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
D. R. Proffitt

PERMANENTS \$1.00
Trades Day Only
WELBORN'S BEAUTY SHOP

SPECIAL Chicken Fried Steak 25c
Pit Barbecue With Bones 25c
Without Bones 35c
The Very Best
WHITE OWL CAFE
W. V. Cotten

See Our **SPECIAL AD**
In this issue for **HOT SPECIALS**
For Saturday and Wednesday
R. A. HERRINGTON
Cash Grocery

Special On MILK COOLERS \$4.50
MILK PANS
Any Size, Cheap
LODEN'S TIN SHOP

EXTRA CLEAN
1936 2-Door Chevrolet Master De luxe with trunk, radio & heater— \$350
'37 Ford V-8 Pick-Up, clean, new tires \$325
DUZAN-JONES

1-2 Pint GULFSPRAY
With every 5 gals. of Good Gulf Gas
L. J. CHANEY
Service Station

BARGAIN PRICES
On Short Order Work on Trades Day
ROY FRENCH GARAGE

REFRIGERATOR BARGAIN!
6 used refrigerators at bargain prices
BARROW FURNITURE CO.

OUR SHOP Is Now AIR-COOLED
Courteous and Efficient Service
MIDLAND BARBER SHOP

Pr. Cellophane CURTAINS
Given with every can of Duco purchased
BARNES & McCULLOUGH

PERMANENTS
Reg. \$1.95 for 1.50
Reg. \$2.50 for 2.00
Reg. \$3.50 for 3.00
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

SATURDAY & TRADES DAY SPECIALS
Ladies' Batiste Pajamas 59c
Ladies' Panties, 2 for 25c
10c Hair Nets, 5c
BROWN'S Hico, Tex.

50 lbs. Onions, 50c
No. 2 cans, \$2.25 per hundred
2 pks. Huskies 15c
4 lbs. pure lard 35c
Any kind Cigarettes, 15c pk.
S. O. SHAFFER GROCERY

1 Year Outstanding Values DOLLAR DAY

Quart TEXACO OIL
With every 5 gals. gas bought Trades Day.
Cash Only
ROBERSON SERVICE STA.

Trades Day Wed

BARGAINS GALORE



Hico Merchants are co-operating in a **MONTHLY GIFT**

Special Bargains Will Be Offered

Trade In Hico...

FREE \$5

HICO MERCHANTS, IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR EFFORTS, ARE INVITING YOU TO AN SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR ENTERTAINMENT MADE, AT THE SAME TIME AFFORDING YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN YOUR NEEDS AT A CONSIDERABLE DISCOUNT.

PLAN NOW TO

Every firm listed on this page will feature a special offer to miss—Bargains to convince you that you are getting the best. Join the crowds and make your visit a profitable one. Welcome in every store upon your each and every visit.

Trade With Merchants Making

BIG PARTY \$

Wednesday, June 7th



FUN IN STORE

Co-operating with the Chamber of
GIFT DISTRIBUTION PLAN

Be Offered By All Hico Merchants

... Ask For Details

50 FREE

IF YOUR RESPONSE TO THEIR
HER BIG TRADES DAY PARTY.
CONTAINING YOU HAVE BEEN
YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO
BLE SAVING TO YOU.

W TO BE HERE

Special bargains that you cannot af-
Hico is THE place to trade. COME!
ble one. You'll find a friendly
ery visit to shopping headquarters.

MALTED MILK
10c
PT. ICE CREAM
10c
FROZEN MALT
5c & 10c
**Hico Confection-
ery & Cafe**

TRADES DAY SPECIALS
These Exceptional Bargains Offered From Friday, June 2, Through Trades Day, Wed.
\$1.39 Sheer Dresses \$1.00
\$1.29 Rayon Taffeta Slips \$1.00
\$1.35 Berkshire Hose \$1.00
Two \$1.00 Print Dresses \$1.00
25c Fancy Flaxon 19c
70x80 Blankets \$1.00
81x90 Garza Sheet & Pr. Pil. Cases \$1.00
12 1/2 yds. Dress Prints \$1.00
40 pr. Heelless \$1.95 Shoes \$1.00
100 prs. Ladies Shoes on counter, ea. \$1.00
14 Men's \$1.95 Felt Hats \$1.00
Men's Sanforized Pants \$1.00
Men's Overalls and Pr. Sox \$1.00
\$1.25 Men's Dress Straw Hats \$1.00
W. E. PETTY DRY GOODS


HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
Paid For
CREAM, EGGS, AND POULTRY
N. A. LEETH & SON
Groceries — Variety Goods — Hardware

1 DAY ONLY
CHICKS
\$6.50 Hundred
**KEENEY'S
HATCHERY**


In Hico Under the Same Management
Since 1890
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Hico, Texas

**24" BEDDING
SWEEP**
Reg. \$2.60
\$1.95
For Trades Day
Only
**FARM
IMPLEMENT
SUPPLY CO.**

**SPECIAL
LUNCH**
30c
**BUCKHORN
CAFE**


**Magnolia Gas and
Oils**
H. N. WOLFE
Agent

Twenty-three yrs.
in welding mower
and binder sickles
and all kinds of
blacksmithing.
Work Guaranteed
**POWERS
GARAGE**
And
Blacksmith Shop


M. E. WALDROP
Distributor

3 Utility Bowls \$1.00 each
5 Chicken Fryers 75c each
3 Fish Skillets 65c each
While they last
**PORTER'S
DRUG STORE**

Genuine Leather
Ranger Style
MEN'S BELTS
65c
With other
bargains
**FEWELL'S
SHOE SHOP**

100 lbs.
**COTTONSEED
MEAL**
\$1.60
**TABOR
PRODUCE**

9x12 LETHERITE CONGOLEUM RUGS \$4.00
A factory representative of the Parany
Oil Co. will be here Wednesday to demon-
strate Parany Oil.
See This Unusual Demonstration
C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE

TRADES DAY SPECIALS
Let your \$\$\$ do double service!
Outstanding Values For Dollar Day
Dress and Blouse, or two of either \$1.00
5 pr. Ladies' Royal Silk Hose \$1.00
3 1/2 yds. 39c Band Box Muslin \$1.00
5 yds. 35c Hop Sacking \$1.00
5 yds. 25c & 35c Summer Dress Fab. \$1.00
Ladies' Hats, \$1.49 to \$2.95 \$1.00
2 Batiste Gowns \$1.00
Reg. \$1.25 to \$1.49 Men's Pajamas \$1.00
Two 59c Grey Shirts \$1.00
5 pr. reg. 25c Anklets \$1.00
9 pr. reg. 15c Anklets \$1.00
4 pr. Hanes Shirts & Shorts \$1.00
J. W. RICHBOURG

SPECIAL
Pr. \$1.00
**HALF SOLES for
MEN'S SHOES**
75c
**LINCH'S
SHOE SHOP**

When in need of any kind of
Legal Blanks
Drawn up, as Deeds, Deeds
of Trust, Wills, Contracts,
etc., or any kind of
Insurance
Don't fail to see me!
Have had 46 years experi-
ence in the practice of the
above.
J. C. RODGERS

4.50-21
**HEAVY DUTY
4-PLY TIRE**
\$4.65
**SHIRLEY
CAMPBELL**
Service Station

SPECIAL
Wed., June 7, Only
**1 Heavy Duty
RED TUBE**
Given with each
Goodyear Tire
Purchased
**HICO SERVICE
STATION**

**PAULINE'S
CAFE AND
SERVICE STA.**
Delicious Steaks
24-Hour Service
HIWAY CAFE

**SPECIALS
For Trades Day**
No. 1 White Infertile
Eggs, 14c per Doz.
Up to 100 Cases
Cream 20c
Any Amount
We will pay you top market
prices for your TURKEYS,
POULTRY, and EGGS.
We sell all Old Gold Poultry
and Dairy Feeds.
**ROSS POULTRY
& EGG CO.**

SPECIAL
1 Texas Almanac
(Reg. 50c)
\$1.00 Subscription
to News Review
BOTH FOR \$1.35
At
**NEWS REVIEW
OFFICE**
(No Mail Orders)


**DOLLAR
DAY**

Making This Event Possible

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST. LA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Fouts and Neil Gregory were in Hico Friday on business. Mrs. Dick Evans and children have returned from Henrietta and will move in their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, who have been there, have rooms with Mrs. Rosa Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. Rance Phillips and Mrs. Vella Harris and children attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Calvin Fouts of Duncanville Saturday.

Mrs. Nona Grey of Coleman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullock and also Dave Bullock. Mr. David Chaffin of Dallas was here for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roi Mitchell and her mother, Mrs. Cara Little, left Sunday for California where they will take in the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis spent Monday in Fort Worth with their daughter, Miss Edna Lee, who is in training at a hospital. Faye Davis and Irene Jaehne accompanied them.

Gay Frank Main spent the week end at home.

Miss Ada Heirhart sold her farm this week to Mr. Charles Pettit.

Mrs. Jewell Willingham of Stephenville spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bateman and other relatives.

Miss Doris Helm returned Wednesday from Arizona where she has been teaching.

Mrs. Hubert Pruett and children of Seminole are visiting Mrs. Hugh Harris.

Mrs. A. L. Harris and Maggie returned Saturday from Meridian where they visited.

Carl Newton of Colorado visited his cousin, Mrs. Hugh Harris, this week.

Miss Jessie Grace Morris of Chico spent Friday with her friend, Miss Doris Helm.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Thomas of Arlington spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dearing.

Mr. Harris who lives in West Texas, was elected for coach in the Iredell High School in the place of Mr. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Little and daughter, Wanda, visited in Stephenville and Johnsonville this week.

Allen Dawson visited in Dallas this week.

Miss Loretta Sue Schoenacher returned Saturday from Fort Worth and spent the week end.

Miss Jewell McDonald is keeping house for Mrs. B. L. Mitchell.

Miss Mildred Brown spent Saturday night with Tommie Webb.

Elizabeth Woodal returned Saturday from a visit to Sweetwater.

Mrs. Will Plummer has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Teague at Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitley and son returned Sunday from Raymondville where he has been working.

Mrs. R. S. Echois, Mrs. Ralph Echois, and Mrs. Weeks were in Waco Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of De Leon visited his parents here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Dean of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Mrs. Emma Houston was taken to Marlin Monday to be treated for rheumatism.

The Baccalaureate Service was held at the Iredell High School Auditorium May 21 at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

The building was well-filled with relatives and friends of the Seniors. Mrs. Whitlock took her place at the piano and at a given signal the strains of a beautiful march rang out over the vast audience.

Miss Bertha Marie Phillips ushered the seniors to their places in front of the stage, after which Rev. Smith led in prayer.

A beautiful song, "Holy, Holy, Lord, the Lord Almighty," was sung by the choir. Rev. Loyd Lester read scriptures after which a quartette was sung by Misses Conley, Allen, Gregory, and Henley, which was beautiful.

Rev. Lester delivered the sermon which was taken for the text, Luke 12-18—"I will build greater." This has reference to the rich man that raised a large crop and said, "I will build greater barns to house my goods."

This scripture can apply to the seniors which all of them, no doubt, want to build more on their education so they can do greater things. The rich man was of a selfish nature. He did not live to enjoy his riches and these fine boys and girls can say, "I will build greater hopes so I can do great things that will make my life a blessing to all." Some will go to college and build a greater education, which will prepare them for their chosen work.

If all will take Jesus in as a partner, they will build greater things down in the future. And will do greater things and their friends and relatives will no doubt

say of them, "they did build greater things in this life." The seniors have the best wishes of their friends for a life of usefulness.

The Iredell school here has given several of its pupils, but who are filling places as school teachers, beauty operators, some are drawing a good salary in offices, one boy finished high school went to work in a poultry house, then went to work in the post office, and now he is a city mail carrier in Dallas, so he built greater things when he finished high school here. Some are going to school to build greater things in their life. And some are in the army and some are working in stores.

So Iredell High School has done great things by putting out their fine boys and girls to do greater things; one girl is in training for a nurse, one boy who finished has begun to prepare himself for a law career.

The seniors had their program Tuesday night which was fine and was enjoyed by a large crowd. All of them looked very nice and all seemed to be happy as this is a great event in their lives.

Miss Donna Mae Worrell and Robert Heyroth made the highest grades and were given the scholarships.

Mr. Word Main presented the following ones with the diplomas: Misses Louise Hensley, Donna Mae Worrell, Bennie Hutchins, Virginia Ramage, Jimmie Hanshaw, Alice Morgan, Alice Chamley, and Irene Jaehne.

The boys were Messrs. Robert Heyroth, Raymond Prater, Randolph Griffin, Terrell Miller, Chester Mize, Jack Cavanes, Jack Sewell, Emmett Joe Harris, Bobby Harris, Luther Sewell, W. H. Loader, Jr., Tom Conley, and James Porter.

Dr. B. B. Cobb of Fort Worth delivered the address which was fine and enjoyed by all.

The following received medals: Harold Guinn for Sportsmanship, James Porter for Citizenship, Virginia Ramage for Activities, Bennie Hutchins for Athletics, and for perfect attendance Anford Russell, Jimmie Ramage, and Bertha Marie Phillips.

So this last exercise closed a successful year of the school. All the teachers that lived away from here have gone home, some will go to school this summer and some will work. The town will miss all of them in the churches and social affairs. All of them are returning next year with the exception of three.

Mrs. Laswell entertained the W. M. U. ladies at her home Friday afternoon with a "tackly party." The ladies had a great deal of fun and all had a big time. They were served brown beans, cornbread, onions, and pickles, which they thought was good, and later on came iced lemonade and cake.

Mrs. J. L. Davis and daughter and Miss McAnelly were as a family and they received a prize for being the "tackliest." Mrs. Paxton Smith was their guest and made a picture of the ladies.

Mrs. Cavett and son and wife and two children and her niece, all of Stephenville spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Laswell.

The new lumber yard that is owned and run by Bill Helm is sure nice and new and up to date. The place is cool and looks nice, he invites his friends to come in. The walls and ceiling are finished with some kind of material that resembles marble and is pretty too.

Mrs. Martha Burch of Meridian spent Sunday with her son. She went on Monday to visit relatives in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks spent the week end with their daughter Mrs. W. R. Newsome of Big Springs. Billy Royce accompanied them home to spend the summer.

Miss Myrtle Chaffin of Dallas visited her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and sons of Cisco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Farr and baby of Fort Worth spent Sunday with her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dearing.

Several cases of measles been here and all are getting well of them.

The following children were graduated from grammar school: Truett Blackburn, Tony Blue, W. E. Boyd, W. T. Dunlap, Jack

Hall, Albert Hayes, Ray Holt, Victor Jackson, Carl Jaehne, D. G. McDonald, Jr., Bascom Mitchell, Jr., Bruce Myers, Bobby Ogle, C. R. Self, James Phillips, John D. Smith, Lewis Smith, Jack Weeks, Floyd Walker, Margie Lea Anderson, Zelma Boase, Eloise Craig, Dorothy Dunlap, Bernice Evans, Faye Fallis, Alta Mae Fritz, Madeline Harper, George Ella Harris, Grace Harris, Vivian Jackson, Lopez Johnson, Wanda Little, Marjorie Faye Potter, Irma Jo Whitely, Edrie White, and Clarence Earl Casey.

The following children in the seventh grade made an honor record during the year: George Ella Harris, 95.18, Madeline Harper, 95.18, Faye Fallis, 92.16, Bernice Evans, 92.14, Carl Jaehne, 90.25, Irma Jo Whitely, 87.75, and James Phillips, 86.

Those children from the fourth grade receiving perfect attendance certificates from the fourth grade are as follows: Tony Lee Lynch, Bobby Jo Montgomery, and Tommy Joe Bryan.

Those from the fifth grade are: Roy Davis, Virginia Jones, Sybil Pylant, Ruby Jean Roetschke, Adelle Lou Wayne, and Laverne Williams.

Faye Fallis from the seventh, those from the second grade are: Bobby Jean Davis, Eleanor Helm, and Bobby Dennis.

Those from the first are: Georgia Zell Maness, Patty Brantley, Georgia Lee Casey, and Marie McDonald.

Third: Norma Jean Jones, Betty June Johnston, Olena Ray, Jimmie Hudson, and Wanda Yachan.

Sixth: Wilma Chaffin, Billy Smith, Marie Phillips, Wynelle Hudson, Betty Rhea Turner, and Bertie Lee Roetschke.

Grain is being harvested over most of our community this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edward, Miss Donnie and Wendell Wolfe, Dalton Driver and Miss Marjorie Lee Hutton went through the Longhorn Cavern at Burnet Sunday. They also visited the Buchanan and Inks Dams at Marble Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham of Brownwood spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis visited Sunday with her father and sisters in the home of Mr. Hugh Allison. They also spent part of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson.

Miss Oda Davis of Fort Worth visited with her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson, her sister, Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ford spent the day Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyno.

(Last Week) Mrs. Derward Allison and children from League City have been here with her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Richardson, and family. Her daughter, Ruby Gene Allison, has been ill with pneumonia and measles. She was taken to German hospital for a few days, but is back at her grandmother's, now doing very nicely. The baby son is ill with whooping cough. He is improved also. Their father spent the week end here with them.

Mr. Swindle will attend John Tarleton, beginning next week, and Mr. Columbus will be in school at Abilene for the summer.

Mr. Columbus has taken on a partner since Sunday, May 21. This young lady has her M. R. S. degree so we don't know whether she plans to attend school with Mr. Columbus or not. She was the former Miss Mabel Nix, who taught at Union this past year. The community joins the writer in wishing this young couple all of the happiness that any two could obtain.

Have you heard about the Senior trip? Those leaving Fair Friday morning, May 19 at six o'clock were the following Seniors: Audie Parks, John Russell, James Dudley Richardson, Osborne Gardner, Vernon Jackson, Joe Betts, Frank Colt Allen, Marjorie Hutton, Wilma Shepherd, Daphne Hoover and Katharyne Cunningham. The following guests also accompanied them: Billie D. Blakey, Darwin Hoover, Mrs. T. L. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ford, Mr. A. M. Ford and his driver, Mr. Wallace Edwards, reaching Bryan by noon, they stopped by A. & M. College, ate lunch and Lester Grisham showed the group around the campus a bit. The next stop was Huntsville, where a very interesting trip through the State Prison was made. Going on through Houston, they reached Galveston by 9:30 Friday night, where everyone took an inspection of the beach, merry-go-rounds, etc. The next morning found "Fairytrees" swimming in the Gulf, riding bicycles, kodaking, fishing and what not. Leaving Galveston by noon Saturday and returning to Houston, they saw the San Jacinto battle grounds, crossed the stream on a ferry-boat and a number of them saw their first ship, "The Texas Trader."

The next stop was San Antonio. Saturday night was spent there, arising early Sunday morning and starting out sight-seeing by 7. The places of interest that were visited there were Fort Sam Houston, Breckenridge Park with its zoo and sunken gardens, the Alamo, Buckhorn Saloon and Randolph Field. A tired but happy group of Seniors and their guests reached Fair Sunday night about 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmon Lackey of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach while Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and son were shoppers in Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. Silas Ragsdale of Walnut Springs visited her sister, Mrs. A. T. Lackey and children recently.

Mrs. Bennet Shannon of Stephenville spent while Tuesday in the W. C. Fouts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and son were shoppers in Stephenville Monday.

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June Lackey, spent the past week with Janette Greenville of Alexander.

Mr. Alfred Bush returned home Saturday from De Leon.

Mrs. Hardy returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize and children of Whitney took supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins and family Tuesday evening.

C. R. Smith was a visitor of Lewis Smith Tuesday and Wednesday.

Joe Newton of San Antonio spent Thursday with his parents and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sawyer spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer.

Carl Newton of Arizona and his father, B. F. Newton of Glen Rose were seeing old friends and relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell spent Sunday in the Perkins Smith home.

Elma Fay Berkyn visited Mrs. Irma Smith and son Saturday night and Sunday.

After a very interesting meeting cookies and ice cream were served to: Mrs. Fern Jordan and son, W. A. Moss and daughters, Ana Lou and Madge, Esta Lee Jordan, Dick Coffman, Virgil Battershell, a visitor, Mrs. Roy Sears and daughters, Wanda Nell and Pansy, and the hostess, Mrs. Avery Coffman and son. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Deck Coffman's April 15th.

Honey Grove H. D. Club met with Mrs. Avery Coffman.

Several business matters were attended to Thursday, May 25 at the home of Mrs. Avery Coffman by the Honey Grove H. D. Ladies. These were followed by an interesting talk on landscaping by the County agent, Miss LaGrone, and showed illustrations of the different shrubbery.

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and Miss Tommie Jo Allison were business visitors in Fort Worth one day last week.

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ed the funeral of an uncle, Charlie Fouts.

Miss Marie Fouts of Denton was a visitor the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts and family.

Misses Wana Bee and Violet Cavitt of Stephenville are visiting their parents.

Joyce Fallin and Mrs. Stanley Roach were Hico visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Q. A. Fouts of Iredell spent while Friday afternoon in the W. C. Fouts home.

A number from this community enjoyed the play at Johnsonville last Friday night.

Pearl Fouts made a trip to Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Deskin and daughters, Maxie and Dorothy, spent while Saturday in the home

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Paul Pleads His Own Case.
Lesson for June 4: Acts 26: 19-23.

Golden Text: Acts 23: 1.
The keynote of our lesson is struck in Paul's declaration before King Agrippa, "I did not disobey the heavenly vision." He could say this with a good conscience, for he had certainly devoted himself to the Christian cause with well nigh complete disregard of self.

The whole Christian impulse can be summed up in the phrase, "Somebody cares." Horace Mann, a century ago, cared enough about public schooling to inspire the legislature of Massachusetts to appoint a board of education to revise the school laws and reorganize the common school system of the state.

Thomas Barnardo, while studying medicine at the London Hospital, became concerned over the condition of destitute children and opened a place of refuge for them. At the time of his death 112 of homes and many mission branches had been established.
Jacob Riis rendered valiant service in the movement which introduced parks and playgrounds in the congested neighborhoods of

lower Manhattan. "I cannot sleep," he said, "for the burden of the city's children."

Ramsay MacDonald, born in the bleak North Sea fishing village of Loosiemouth, where he lived in abject poverty, rose to become twice prime minister of Great Britain. And what splendid service he rendered to the underprivileged folk of his country!

Toyohiko Kagawa, an unwanted illegitimate child, left in the hands of relatives who did not love him, is today the leading Christian in Japan. Many years of devoted service has he given to the desperately poor in Japanese slums.
Wilfred Grenfell, a young London doctor, heard of the need of the lonely fishermen on the Labrador coast, and there he spent 40 years as a beloved physician, minister, preacher and reformer.
And William Booth preached his fiery gospel in an old tent in a Quaker cemetery in Mile End Waste, one of the blackest corners of London's East End. From that unconventional beginning there developed the mighty Salvation Army of today. These all, like Paul of old, were not disobedient to the heavenly vision.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

When flower boxes are carefully planned and planted they may be used profitably in connection with any architectural feature whether it be in sunshine or shadow.
Although the grounds about one's house may be most suitable for the planting of flowers and shrubs, the architectural features of the building may offer such opportunities for the use of flower boxes that the attractiveness of the whole place is greatly enhanced.
Where space is at a premium, as in very small city gardens, combinations of flower boxes and pots often solve the problem of furnishing color and foliage to relieve the monotony of walls and pavements.

Since flower boxes are exposed to the weather and often are subjected to extreme periods of being very wet and completely dried out, they should be well constructed. Make wooden boxes of well-seasoned lumber which has been thoroughly painted on all sides before the parts are put together. A metal lining will prolong the life of the box.
Instead of permanently lining the box, a removable metal container is convenient. This permits the quick substitution of a duplicate one containing thriving plants whenever necessary. Of course, this insures a constant succession of bloom if you are using boxes for color.
Drainage is very important in all window boxes and should be handled in the usual way by using a layer of coarse gravel or broken crockery in the bottom of the container. In addition to this, both box and container should have holes bored through the bottom. Obviously, the holes in the container should fit the holes in the box.

White collar wives constitute about 14 per cent of the total number of employed business and professional women.

TODAY and TOMORROW

HATS
When the first colonists of New England began to explore the natural resources of the New World, they found the most valuable thing for export was beaver skins. There were plenty of beavers, they were easy to catch, and their furs brought high prices in England. For the beaver fur turned out to be the very best fur from which to make felt hats.
A good beaver hat would last a lifetime or longer. It would shed water and was much lighter than hats made of rabbit or cheaper furs.
I haven't been able to find out when or by whom the shape of the hats worn by Englishmen was changed from the peaked crown to the flat-topped hat with out-curved sides, but it was some time in the 1700's.
Then a Frenchman, in 1760, invented the silk hat, which is no good at all as a hat except for show. It spoils in the rain and it's a lot heavier than a good felt hat.
But by the early 1800's everybody who had the price was wearing silk hats. No politician's outfit is complete without a silk hat. Every "stuffed shirt" wears one. There are more silk hats sold in Washington than any other place in America.

the pomp and circumstance of their official position, and preferred to wear old hats when not on display.
The two best-dressed Presidents in my time were Arthur and Harding. President Arthur took great pride in being well-dressed. He was a very handsome man, and knew how to wear good clothes properly.
Warren Harding always spent a lot of money on clothes, ever since I first knew him, when he was a small-town editor in Ohio. He also wore his clothes well. The first thing he did after being elected President was to give an order to his tailor for thirty new suits.
President McKinley told me, soon after he came to the White House, that to him the greatest satisfaction he got out of his new job was being able to afford a pair of suspenders for every pair of trousers. "I've never owned more than one pair of suspenders at once," he said.
COMFORT
Most of us ordinary Americans, unless we have to dress in stiff, formal clothes for special occasions, wear much more comfortable attire than we used to. Men haven't yet got our summer clothing down to the few ounces which the ladies wear, but we don't wear such heavy clothes or as many of them as our fathers did.
Men in the South dress for hot weather more sensibly than those in the North, though it can and does not get as hot in July and August in New England as in Texas.
Most of us wear ready-made clothes, and I suppose there isn't as much profit for the makers and dealers in cotton goods as in the wool they still try to clothe us in in summer.
We men have, however, achieved a considerable degree of emancipation by the general adoption of the soft, unstarred shirt with attached collar as proper wear for all but the most formal occasions. We still wear too many folds of cloth around our necks in hot weather, but give us time. We may yet be as free as the girls.

the Indian government adopted pajamas as semi-formal lounge clothes for strictly "stag" affairs in the hot Indian nights. They came to America from England.
I don't know why any man should prefer pajamas to the more comfortable long night shirt, cotton in summer, cotton-flannel or wool in winter. I suspect that a very high percentage of American men feel the way I do; uncomfortable in bed with a string tied around the middle. I suspect, in fact, that many men still stick to nightshirts.
Last year we had a neighbor in the country who planted pole lima beans along his garden fence. He wasn't a native but brought his idea from another state where he said "we figure the fence might as well hold up the beans and save us cutting poles."
The idea is really a splendid one. Pole lima beans are far more prolific than the bush varieties, and a few hills will supply the table. Aside from this they make beautiful vines that you might well use wherever you need an annual vine for shade.

TWO SIDES To Every Question

Most of us have a vague interest in the future of our country and a slightly greater one in the future of our grandchildren—if it happens to be long now before our children are born. We seem to be, however, far more interested in whether the administration will attack business through the X Y Z; or in the latest Hollywood scandal, or in contemplation of that bright sunny morning when Secretary Wallace's right hand will give us back part of the money his left hand garnered from us the night before.
It won't be long now before our twenty-year-old children will be running this country, and thirty or forty years later our grandchildren will take the reins.
When we arrive at the rocking-chair age, and spend most of our time talking about how badly the country is governed and what a lot of nincompoops and radicals are in power—don't let us forget that our generation gave birth and raised those very same nincompoops.

Health and the future that the country children have—or those of the rich?
The process would not be too difficult now, would it? It would be a healthy and surely productive job for some of the W. P. A. workers, or C. C. C. boys, to construct great summer barracks in those wooded or mountainous or lake-dotted reserves.
The older children themselves could help in many features of construction and administration. The lumber could be obtained from the older trees of the forest in which many of these camps would be located. Food supplies could be purchased direct from the farmer or from the merchants of nearby towns before they reach the great "middle-man" organizations which make prices so low for the producer and so high for the consumer. Volunteers by the thousands from the charitable organizations, colleges, etc., would do part time in taking care of the children under the supervision of paid selected managements.
Consider the tremendous organizations and the almost limitless ramifications of public school operation in your state and think how simple by comparison would be the functioning of this vastly important undertaking.
The health of its youth is the greatest asset a country could have. The Dictator states realize this fact and the youth of those countries are required by law to build up their bodies in the great outdoors. The result of just a few years of this training is almost unbelievable to those who have seen it. The Germans and Italians are starving to death, as some of our informers would like us to believe, that starvation is certainly not apparent in the rosy-cheeked sturdy children and young men and women.
"We must not lag behind!" The day may come when it will be too late to start a movement which should have been an accepted fact generations ago. The present lack of organized care for the health of our city children is a crime against nature and a political and social score which is festering and growing.

Don't let us overlook the fact that if we had provided for the future of these radicals, as we are trying to provide for our own "present," our welfare would be in more satisfactory hands. This may be a selfish way to look at it, but, after all, it is selfishness which binds us to the present and which influences us to neglect the future.
Upon first thought the subject of city children would appear to be of interest to city people alone, but a careful scrutiny of the lists of those whom we elect to govern our country and states and cities, will indicate the fallacy of this theory. That very struggle for existence in the city slums, which destroys brains, breeds crime, and many a survivor "goes far" in the political arena of our country.

Architecture has always seemed to me to be an art to which women are peculiarly adapted. They know instinctively how a house should be planned to give the most comfort and they know how to combine comfort with beauty. So it did not surprise me in the least when I heard that Aalto, a well-known Finnish architect and well-known decorator had won a prize in a competition for the design of the Finnish exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Her husband, Alvar Aalto, also an architect, won first and second prizes and his wife third.

It is a great mind indeed, who having reached a position of power, after this unfair struggle, can be satisfied with a form of government which allows such conditions to exist. The dissatisfied element in this country count their numbers in the millions, and are increasing in alarming proportions. Many of these millions come from the slums. They would have been "Real Americans," if they had been given a chance.
In a great city like New York, there are roughly some 500,000 undernourished, under-sunned and over-gassed children, whom God intended should breathe the fresh air for at least four months of the year. In other cities of the United States there are millions more such.

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The DOCTOR

Lockjaw
Tetanus, or lockjaw, a disease almost wholly preventable, is today on the increase, due to a lack of knowledge of its seriousness on the part of the laity.
In the days when Napoleon stalked about Europe with his army, a majority of the wounded succumbed to tetanus because the missiles of warfare drove cloth, dirty, rusty iron and other debris into the wounds, and it was the Little Corporal's surgeon, Larry, who described this disease which is typical of the tetanus today.
That lockjaw is preventable is proven by the work done during the World War, when there was but 0.117 per cent of this dreaded disease among 2,632,142 wounded British soldiers, and only 0.0068 per cent occurring among 1,237,550 victims of industrial accidents.
It happens more frequently among the male sex, because of their dangers to exposure. It is more frequently encountered among children than adults, probably due to their playing in the dirt and among rusted iron which has been cast off. And it happens with greater frequency in the south than the north.
The automobile, with its various metal parts, shaking rust off along the road it travels, means that persons hurt in accidents due to these conveyances account for much of the increase of lockjaw among patients.
The tetanus bacillus was discovered in 1885 by Nicolaier, and an antitoxin was discovered later for this disease by Kitasato and Behring in 1890 and is today used extensively clinically as a prophylactic therapeutic measure.
In a series of 813 cases of tetanus, Dr. Graves found that fully 50 per cent were caused by splinters and nail wounds. Other types of wounds, such as lacerations, abrasions, incised wounds, wading or shot from firearms, dirty or soiled clothing or earth coming in contact with an open cut may cause the infection.
A patient with tetanus develops rigid muscles, his jaws become locked so he cannot chew, then follow spasms, with extreme rigidity of the jaws and an inability to swallow, with the entire body becoming tense.
All this can be prevented if one does not ignore small wounds. Perhaps the best immediate relief is to swab wounds with iodine, a supply of which should always be kept in an automobile. After that a doctor should be consulted. Ash heaps and old junk piles should be cleaned up, for the tetanus bacillus thrives in them.

Dry Fork

Monday morning Henry Barnes Hicks had the misfortune of being struck by lightning. Henry Barnes was given medical aid immediately and has improved now.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family.
Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton and daughters, Miss Jewel Shelton, Mrs. Grady Hooper and Mrs. Leslie Wall, all of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and family were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett of Greysville Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family visited while Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and daughters, Opal and Johnny Ruth.
Mr. and Mrs. Amy Vann and children of Carbon spent Monday night and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas. Billy Jo Vann stayed for an extended visit with his grandparents.

Honey Grove

Madge Moss spent Thursday night and Friday with Wanda Nell and Pansy Sears.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and daughters were in Gorman Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan and daughter and Dee Massengill spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Massengill.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and Herbert Bungarner of Gustine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss.
North Isabella Jordan spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan.
W. A. Moss and Herbert Gregory completed the wood work on Dee Massengill's home Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Slaughter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leonard.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tinsley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tinsley and son.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and Mrs. W. A. Moss and daughters, Ana Lou and Madge spent Monday with Mr. King's sister, Mrs. Mattie Bungarner and family of Gustine.
Everyone is very busy with their cotton and cutting grain.
T. H. King visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King a short time Monday morning.

Wilson

Shortly after Woodrow Wilson had become Governor of New Jersey I was talking with him about the troubles of being a Governor. He said that he had been notified by the head of the New Jersey National Guard that one of his duties was to review the state militia, riding a horse and wearing a silk hat.
"There's no position I look worse in than on horseback," Mr. Wilson complained, "and no kind of headgear I despise as I do a silk hat. I tried to get the Adjutant General to let me review the troops riding a bicycle and wearing an old soft hat I've had for ten years, but he said that would not be dignified enough."
By the turn of the wheel of fate, Woodrow Wilson became President, and had to pose and be photographed wearing a silk hat oftener than any President before or since.
He never was really happy in the stiff, uncomfortable topper. He stuck to his old, brown soft hat, however, whenever he could get away from public view and wear something really comfortable.

Presidents

I have known, or at least met in the White House, every President in the past sixty-odd years, beginning with President Hayes. Most of them cared very little for

These children are regimented and compelled by law to go to school and develop their brains. Why are they not also compelled by law to develop their bodies? Why doesn't each state in the union use a small part of its great State Reserves to give the city children the same chance for

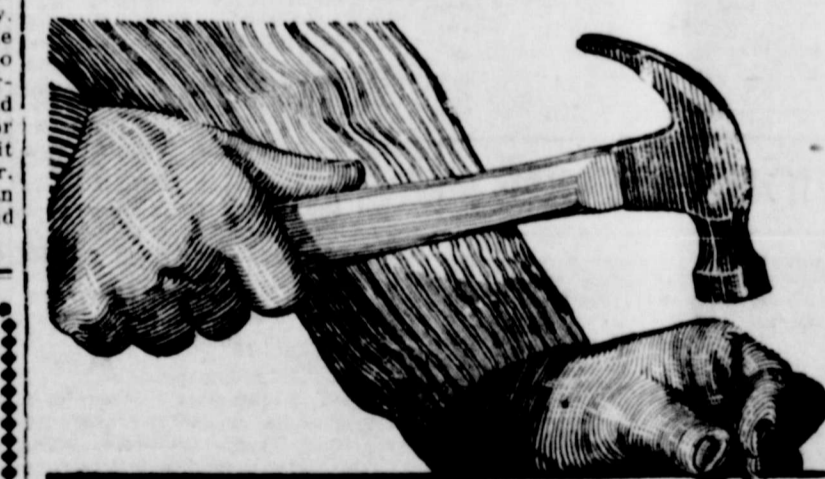
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MOVED

We have obtained the Allis-Chalmers franchise at Stephenville and are moving our Hico stock of Allis-Chalmers Implementments to that place.

We are retaining the Hico territory and will continue to contact our friends and customers here. Our headquarters at Stephenville will be glad to serve you when in need of Allis-Chalmers Implementments or parts.

M. AUTREY & SON
STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS



HELP WANTED

Carpenter, painter, handyman, odd job, a week's work or a permanent place—when you need help on your farm, save time and trouble for yourself—Telephone.

SITUATION WANTED

Spare time to sell? Telephone your prospects. Find your job more easily—more quickly. A telephone can turn a lot of your spare time into earnings.

Then, there's the friendly contacts, the protection in emergencies and the many other things a telephone brings. A farmer does need a telephone.

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PALACE THEATRE

HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.—
"I'M FROM MISSOURI"
BOB BURNS

SAT. MAT. & NITE.—
"ARIZONA LEGION"
BUCK JONES

ALSO 11TH CHAPTER—
"The Adventures Of Wild Bill Hickok"

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30),
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"
EDGAR BERGEN
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
W. C. FIELDS

TUES. & WED.—
J. EDGAR HOOVER'S
"PERSONS IN HIDING"
LYNNE OVERMAN
PATRICIA MORISON

NEXT THURS. & FRI.—
"SERGEANT MADDEN"
WALLACE BERRY

Many "Gas Wells" In Our Midst . . .

Every community has "gas wells" and this is no exception, and almost every minute some one or more of them are belching forth with tremendous loss for the owner.

The "gas wells" which we refer to are "the gas producing wells our anatomists have named stomachs." Some of them are constantly producing gas in great quantities, and the owners are paying a tremendous price for the production.

The constant belching of gas indicates stomach trouble, and "the cause" should be ascertained and corrected at once.

Either the stomach itself is in trouble, or it is rebelling because of trouble elsewhere in the body.

The New Modern Method Chiropractic has a way of locating "the cause" of stomach trouble, as well as other troubles, and is a godsend to suffering humanity.

H. L. CAPPLEMAN
Chiropractor
Office Res. 702 N. Graham St.
STEPHENVILLE
No Downtown Office—Residence Only

DOLLAR DAY

Don't Miss Trades Day-- THE BIGGEST MONEY-SAVING EVENT OF THE MONTH

Make our store your headquarters for cool, refreshing drinks and delicious ice cream.

LET US SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS IN THE DRUG LINE

Lovely AIRMAID Hosiery
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both for 55c
GULF LIVESTOCK SPRAY
For Cows, Horses, Dogs, and Many Other Animals

Special!
Webster's Dictionary
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PHONE 108

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

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



THOMAS A. EDISON He Wasn't the Only Smart Man With a Bad Memory

One day when I was having lunch at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York, I noticed that when the coat room girl took my hat, she didn't give me a check for it. I was a bit surprised and I asked her why she said it wasn't necessary to give me a check—that she would remember me—and she did. She told me that she had often taken the hats and coats of two hundred strangers, stacked them up in a pile and handed each man the right coat and the right hat as he walked out. I talked to the manager of the hotel and he told me this girl hadn't made a mistake in memory in fifteen years.

I doubt whether Thomas Edison could have accomplished a feat like that even if you had offered him a million dollars. Edison had a very poor memory—especially in his youth. In school, he forgot everything he was taught, and he was always at the foot of his class. He drove his teachers to despair. They declared that he was addled, that he was too stupid to learn, and the doctors even predicted that he would have brain trouble for his head had an extraordinary shape. As a matter of fact, he attended school only three months during his entire life. After that, his mother taught him at home, and what a magnificent job she did, for he all but transformed the world in which we live.

One day, while he was deeply absorbed in trying to solve some scientific problem, he went to the court house to pay his taxes. He had to stand in line for some time, and when his turn came, he actually forgot his own name. One of his neighbors, seeing his embarrassment, reminded him that his name was Thomas Edison. He afterwards declared that he couldn't have called his name for a few seconds then even if his life had depended upon it.

At one time he seriously thought of studying some system to improve his memory. Edison frequently worked in his laboratory all night long. One morning, while he was waiting for his breakfast to be brought to him, he fell asleep. One of his assistants, who had just eaten some ham and eggs and was feeling in a jovial mood, wanted to fool the old man, so he placed his empty tray of dishes on the table in front of Edison. A few minutes later Edison awoke, rubbed his eyes, and looked down at the bread crusts and the empty plate and the empty coffee cup. He thought a moment and then came to the conclusion that he must have eaten breakfast before he had his nap, so he pushed back from the table, lighted a cigar, had a smoke and started to work again and never knew the difference until his assistants broke into an uproar of laughter.

Well, if your memory is bad, cheer up for Leonardo da Vinci was one of the most distinguished men who ever lived, and he couldn't remember anything unless he made a note of it—and when he did make notes, he lost them, even as you and I.

WAKE UP And Live!

By DOROTHEA BRANDE

Here is an example of developing secondary talents so that confidence in important matters follows:

A thirty-five-year-old clerk in a business office who had had no early advantages had wanted all her life to play the piano. One day on her walk home, moved by an impulse which she fortunately did not resist, she turned into a house which advertised music lessons by a little sign in the window.

Her success, of course, is only comparative. She had not the time needed to make a really excellent musician, nor did she begin early enough to train the special muscles that a professional pianist uses. But she succeeded in reference to her own goal.

Her whole life has been altered by that moment of courage. Besides the pleasure she has had from understanding music, she has had the performer can ever understand it. She has, and knows she has, acted in an adult fashion which resulted in giving her more confidence in every relation of her life.

From being the overworked and oppressed drudge of her home, she came to live in her own small apartment, she visits her family on terms of amicable indifference, and has made a group of friends whose tastes coincide with hers.

This case should give a hint, at least, of the proper procedure. Take a definite step to turn your dream into a reality. Do something every day towards your intention, however remote your goal may have to be.

Always your first question to yourself should be, "What would I be doing now if it were really impossible for me to fail at—whatever it is; traveling, modeling, writing, farming?" It may be any of these things, or any one of a hundred more.

Whatever it is, by thinking, you can discover easily what the first step would be if you were engaged with reality, and not with a dream of a different life.

We seldom realize how great an amount of the friction we all undergo in our lives comes from our expecting to be rebuffed or ignored.

Think back to some encounter you had today in your office, in a store, with a servant or tradesman in your home. Try to remember just the form your request took. Making all due allowances for courtesy, or for the respectfulness due to superiors or elders, was there not in addition a tentativeness about your request? Didn't you ask for cooperation in such a way as to leave room for refusal, or grudging action, or for being ignored?

Now think of the ideal way in which that question could have been asked, or that order given. It can be cast just as constructively as before, but in such a way that

the person of whom you asked help cannot refuse you without being deliberately surly and hostile?

That is the tone of success. When you find it you benefit not only yourself, but the person with whom you must cooperate for effectiveness.

Do not waste another's time and energy of your own patience by suggesting even indirectly that there is more than one course of action, if there is only one which will get the result you require. The work to be done takes half the time if the attention is undivided and so is free to go on to the next demand quickly.

By going over your day in imagination before you begin it, thinking of all the contacts you are likely to have and how they can best be handled, listening to your own voice and correcting it till you get the tone which is at once courteous and unanswerable, you can begin acting successfully at any moment.

*By doing so you will find that you get through your business day with less fatigue, with what you have left you can begin to realize some minor wish of which you have long dreamed in secret. From there it is only a step to finding the courage to begin to do the major things which you have wanted and hoped to do.

Back From Fishing Trip
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Salmon of Clairette were in Hico Saturday morning for the first time in several days, and upon inquiry a newshawk learned that Uncle Bill had just recently returned from a fishing trip in Mason County. It was a very enjoyable trip, said Mr. Salmon, but the folks made things so easy for him that it didn't seem much like "roughing it."

After a period of ill health, Mr. Salmon is feeling better now, and his friends are glad to see him able to be up and visit around in Hico again, as has been his habit for many years.

Awarded Tarleton "T"
Dorothy Box and Lucille Oxley, co-eds from Hico who attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville, Texas, this past school year, were among the twenty girls who were named the Tarleton "T". This announcement was made recently by Laura Fellman, Professor of Physical Education for girls.

Misses Box and Oxley lettered in basketball. This award entitles them to wear the letter of the college on their sweaters. In addition to doing outstanding work in this sport, they were also outstanding students from a standpoint of scholarship.

Letters were awarded to girls at Tarleton who were outstanding in basketball, badminton, golf, and tennis.

BEAUTY AND MUSIC AT THE FAIR



NEW YORK—Ballet on land and water will thrill visitors to the New York World's Fair opening on April 30. In the Marine Amphitheatre which seats 10,000 persons, Eleanor Holm (inset), Olympic swimming and stage star, will head a cast of 100 girls in Billy Rose's Aquacade ballet. Two hundred others will dance on the stage. The show's production will cost \$1,000,000, according to Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, June 1.—Whether there will be a revision of the tax laws to eliminate levies which are hampering business expansion seems somewhat more doubtful now than it did a short time ago.

The reason for this doubt is the refusal of the President to give his endorsement to the tax-revision program prepared by the Secretary of the Treasury and his staff, working in cooperation with the chairmen of the Congressional committee having to do with tax matters.

There is a strong inclination on the part of Congressional leaders to go ahead with a tax revision program regardless of whether the President approves or disapproves. Secretary Morgenthau may present his program to Congress without Presidential endorsement.

The President has not said that he will not approve a tax revision bill if passed, but he has let it be known that he will not let any program which would reduce or repeal existing taxes be put forward as an Administration measure.

Washington observers are somewhat puzzled by Mr. Roosevelt's attitude. Early in the year the announced policy of the Administration was "assessment" of business.

Resolutions Offered
At the meeting held here of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, remarks were made by business leaders and resolutions offered which were extremely critical of the Administration's policies. Some of the resolutions which seized the opportunity which such criticism afforded, to point out to Mr. Roosevelt that

the business interests of the nation did not seem to be grateful to him, but were decidedly non-cooperative. That, in the belief of many Washington observers, accounts for the change in the Presidential attitude toward tax-relief.

The second part of the President's departmental reorganization program, like the first part, has met with general approval. It provides for consolidations and shifts of bureaus from departments where they don't belong to places where they fit, which every President for years has been trying to get Congress to approve.

The President's estimate of money savings by reason of these changes is \$125,000,000 a year. There is no doubt of Congressional approval, even though Congress is in a spending mood.

Last year, when Congress added \$212,000,000 to the Agricultural budget for farm relief, the President warned them that they must find enough additional revenue to cover the increase. Congress promised to do that, but didn't. Now it is adding nearly \$400,000,000 to this year's Agricultural budget, and making no move to impose additional taxes sufficient to cover the increase.

Vote-Catching Scheme
It is the unanimous opinion in Washington that this is a pure vote-catching scheme and nothing wise, and there is great criticism of the refusal of the Senate to go on record as to how they voted on this appropriation. It was passed by a voice vote.

All the talk about economy which was heard on Capitol Hill early in the session has dropped to a whisper. The slogan of "recovery instead of more reforms" is no longer heard. There is no such thing as a concrete recovery program in Washington, either in the Executive Offices or in Congress.

The national income is disappointingly low, and shows no signs of early increase.

The one bright spot in the economic situation, as most careful observers here see it, is the home-building boom. That is growing

FIRST TELEVISION PICTURE



NEW YORK—Amos 'n' Andy, famed black-faced comedians, made television history at the New York World's Fair when they played the "cellar roles" in the first experimental television picture of a commercial radio program. This is how they appeared on the television screen. Incidentally, that's Amos on the left. Later Mr. Whalen was interviewed on the national broadcast of the comedians.

rapidly in every part of the nation. The system of insuring building loans set up by the F. H. A. is considered by many to be the most useful of all the New Deal's achievements. Under it private capital is more and more getting to work and hundreds of thousands of new homes are being built.

Much of the confusion of minds which everybody can observe in Washington can be attributed to the war scare. There is no doubt that all the war talk has had the effect of diverting the attention of many men in high office from internal affairs.

There is a considerable faction who believe that "big business" would like to see a war, even if it involved the United States. That feeling is back of much of the neutrality talk, especially the proposals for preventing Americans from doing business with any nation at war.

100 Per Cent Taxation
Proposals are being made for a system of wartime taxation which would take as much as 100 per cent of profits made from the manufacture or sale of military materials.

The apprehension of war involving the United States is fading in official circles here, however.

Want Ads

- FOR SALE: Plenty of sweet potato slips. L. V. Houser. 52-2p.
- Quail Cotton Seed for sale. J. J. Jones, Hico Rt. 5. 51-3p.
- FOR SALE: One pony, gentle for children to ride. See D. R. Proffit. 50-tfc.
- For Sale: 1 large Bohn refrigerator. 100 lb. capacity. O. W. Heffner. 1-2c.
- Modern furnished apartment for rent: \$400. Kimball piano in good shape. \$50; \$35 Crosley radio, \$7.50. Frank Minqus. 1-tfc.
- FOR RENT: 2 south furnished light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. A. A. Brown. 52-2c.
- Avoid the Rush! Look over your reaper canvas and have it repaired today. Fewell's Shoe Shop. 50-tfc.
- See L. Hunter for blackberries. Picking days Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Share picking allowed. 51-tfc.
- Rural Electrification Customers: When you are ready for wiring, I would like to do your work. This is done at standard prices set by law, and I guarantee a satisfactory job. Jesse Bobo. 33-tfc.
- STOCKMEN SAVE! By using our Red Steer Screw Worm Killer and our New Bots-Oxide Fly Repellent. Guaranteed to kill worms quicker and keep flies off longer, and costs from 25% to 50% less than other brands.—Corner Drug Co., Hico. 51-10p.
- "BARGAIN SMALL PIANOS" We have a small student upright and a lovely spinet piano, slightly used, but like new. Wonderful opportunity for someone in this locality to secure a bargain. Your present piano taken in trade. Easy terms. Write: BROOK MAYS & COMPANY, DALLAS, TEX. 51-3c.
- Electric refrigerators for sale: 1 Servel, 6 cf., \$52.50; 1 Leonard, 5 cf., \$52.50; 1 Leonard, 7 cf., \$50.00; 1 Frigidaire, 4 cf., \$52.50; 1 Frigidaire, 6 cf., \$57.50. \$10.00 down. \$3.00 month. Fred Leach at Collectory. 1-5p.

Golf Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

myr, 84; Marvin Marshall, 102; H. V. Hedges, 98; Bill Stevens, Hamilton, 90; George Scott, Hamilton, 83; George Gollythly, Hamilton, 78; Clarence Ray, Stephenville, 84; Charles Foust, Jr., Dublin, 52; J. L. Goodman, 82; Ray, Cheek, 78.

Hudson Smith, Stephenville, 87; Oliver Miller, Clifton, 84; J. P. Price, Stephenville, 78; L. L. Latham, Stephenville, 86; Doc Brown, 83; Johnny Newman, Waco, 74; H. E. McCullough, 83; H. A. Wesser, Hamilton, 97; Dean Cox, Stephenville, 89; V. E. Bramblett, Stephenville, 95; H. D. Gilmore, Anson, 91; H. L. Miller, Guelph, 94; Ray D. Brown, 93; Paul Wain, Hamilton, 95; Clyde Weatherly, Hamilton, 103; Charles Newbold, Wichita, Kan., 72.

Grady Wallace, Oklahoma City, 102; R. F. Wiseman, 83; Roy Webster, 84; W. G. Phillips, 55; J. L. Grimland, 82; H. N. Wolfe, 83; L. L. Miller, Big Spring, 90; W. C. Miller, Big Spring, 92; Red Roden, Glen Rose, 74; Hershel Saunders, Glen Rose, 72; J. C. West, Glen Rose, 103; Shorty Mackey, Glen Rose, 105; H. G. Agnew, Hallinger, 76; R. L. Holford, 82; F. S. Sellers, 94; S. J. Cheek, Jr., 80; R. J. Kluge, 101; J. H. Brinkley, 76; Tom Davis, Hamilton, 84; R. Franks, Dublin, 81; H. G. Sharp, De Leon, 87.

Ted Carter, De Leon, 91; M. D. Stewart, De Leon, 75; Mack Blakney, Stephenville, 75; John Higgs, Stephenville, 80; Coffey Smith, Stephenville, 76; Jake Ashby, Stephenville, 87; Harry Hudson, 87; Wyatt Parry, Perryton, 100; W. C. Wisdom, Stephenville, 76; Clyde Boyd, Haskell, 80; Clyde Hall, Brady, 82; Harry Carlton, Hamilton, 105; Pat Sullivan, Comanche, 82; A. G. Thompson, Hamilton, 101; Floyd Campbell, Hamilton, 101; B. A. Howell, Gustine, 198.

Newspaperman Visits
J. D. Boykin, former newspaperman but now engaged in the automobile business at Kaufman, was on a trip which carried him through Hico last Friday, and stopped in at the News Review office long enough to visit for a while.

Mr. Boykin made some complimentary remarks about Hico and the News Review office, and stated that from the improvements made over the town since that time he believed he made a mistake in not doing so.

Daughter Born to Sheltons
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton of Abilene have announced the birth of a daughter, Dolores Joy, born Sunday, May 28, at 4 a. m. Mrs. Shelton is the former Miss Johnnie Thomas. Dolores Joy, who weighed 7 pounds, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas.

Visitors in Tooley Home
Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tooley were: Mrs. A. R. Pierson and daughters, Marguerite and Mrs. Otis L. Barnett, Mrs. Barpet's daughters and Jack Williamson of Dallas, Mrs. Rupert Cole of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham of Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tooley.

Mrs. J. I. Lumley Jr. and her newborn daughter, Roberta, will be guests of Hillcrest hospital in Waco for a week without cost. Here's why: The infant, weighing 7 pounds, 9 and a half ounces, was born Thursday, on the nineteenth birthday of the hospital. Mother and daughter are reported doing nicely.

HUDSON'S SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY SAT. AND TRADES DAY

OXYDOL	CAMAY
LARGE SIZE BOX	19c CAMAY 5c

Swift's Jewel Salad Oil 4 gal. 79c

Dairy Maid Baking Powder Free Bowl 23c

Sugar 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 50c

Vanilla Wafers lb. 10c

FOR CANNING SQUARE MASON

KERR LIDS FRUIT JARS

3 Doz. Lids	25c	QUARTS DOZEN	69c
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Crackers Excel Savel 2 Lb. Box 13c

Block Chili 1 Lb. Block 17c

Pure Pork Messuge Home-Made lb. 15c

Pork Chops LEAN TENDER lb. 19c

Seven Steak AND ROAST lb. 15c

Smoked Bacon Swift's Woodlawn lb. 18c

Dry Salt Bacon No. 1 Quality lb. 15c

Marvelous New Soda

dreft CRISCO

25c	10c	59c	25c
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