

The Hico News Review

VOLUME 1

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1934.

NUMBER 2

Here In HICO

AGAIN we have occasion to express our thanks to our good friends—advertisers and correspondents—in fact everyone who helps make it possible for us to go to press each week with the realization that the News Review is at least to par with other newspapers in towns of this size.

This time our humble expressions of appreciation are inspired by the spirit in which those requested to turn copy in early this week responded. Practically every one took our request seriously, and graciously did his or her part toward making it possible for us to get the issue out early—or at least get it in shape where it could be left to the tender mercies of the half force left behind through the absence of the editor and his wife.

WHAT, you may ask, are the editor and his wife going to do, and where are they going?

The answer is easy. This is convention time, and the Texas Press Association is holding its annual meeting at Dallas June 14, 15 and 16. A large attendance is expected, and every newspaperman in the State has an urgent invitation to be present and take part in the meetings daily, where problems will be discussed, and things in general talked over with an eye to improvement of the weekly newspaper business in general.

Dallas, the metropolis of the Southwest, which has been accused frequently of getting too big for its breeches, will no doubt attend to the entertainment features in grand style. Hard-working editors from near and far will be on hand to take a brief respite from their labors, and to enjoy what they have been accustomed to term their annual vacation.

IN this issue we are running a new story by Rolliam Wiss, which is complete in the one installment.

It is a strange mixture of cold, tragedy, romance and good fortune.

Mr. Wiss is a descendant of the Norman king who conquered England. The author's name is pronounced "Roll-e-ahm Vee-se."

This story will make interesting reading for our subscribers during the hot summer days, especially since it concerns a spell of cold weather such as is seldom witnessed in these parts.

While the author evidently conceived some of the situations and events during the dead hours of night, and retells them with his tongue in his cheek, nevertheless we believe the story well worth the time of anyone who enjoys tales of this nature.

REUNION time will soon be with us again, and whether or not we are going to have a picnic must be decided on short order.

There is one outstanding thing about the annual Hico Reunion—in all the fifty-odd years of its existence, there have been chalked up few failures, and the success of the affair has been due to a large extent to the spirit in which Hicoans and citizens of this section supported and talked up the picnic.

Already the News Review has been besieged with requests for dates of this year's Reunion, and as yet we have been unable to comply with same. However, developments within the past few days indicate that within a short time something will be done toward getting the ball to rolling, and at the earliest possible time we shall make the announcement.

Office it to say that Mayor Oak is interested in seeing that this year's show be the biggest one yet, and has appointed the committee and given the members of same their instructions to let no stone remain unturned in having a big program to offer.

THIS brings up the old question of whether or not it is possible to have something new for the crowds this year.

Naturally the committee does not want to try uncharted seas in casting about for innovations. It does not have any desire to stage a show of the calibre of the Century of Progress. But it is the earnest and honest desire of each member to make the program as interesting as possible.

This cannot be done without engaging the services of a carnival company, evidently. Judging from the flume into which the political rally turned, something of the nature of a carnival must be offered before the people can be induced to leave the heat and dust to gather together.

Of course a combination of circumstances which probably never will occur again transpired to delay the attendance at the political rally, and we do not believe any one within one period of 111 will so soon forget the lesson. The people just didn't come, and he was the worst hat of anyone through this fall.

Iredell Celebration Last Wednesday Was a Big Success

Old Timers said Iredell High School Ground-breaking Celebration was the greatest affair ever held in Iredell. Fifteen hundred plates were served at the lunch plates, and it was estimated that again that many people came after lunch.

The celebration opened in full swing at 10 a. m. Wednesday, June 6, and lasted until 12 o'clock that night. Not a minute was lost, something was going on all time. The time was taken up with band concerts, educational and political addresses, ball games and finally closed a most perfect day with a three-act play supplemented by orchestra music, readings, special songs, dances, etc.

One of the outstanding events of the day was the address delivered by Dr. W. S. Allen, Dean of Baylor University. In his dedication address, he brought out the things necessary as a foundation for REAL education and civilization for our American youth. It was said that "No one other than Dr. Allen could deliver such an address for Iredell," because Iredell was originally his home, which made his address more sincere.

All the business houses closed for the great occasion and money nor time was spared in making the day pleasant for visitors and homefolks.

Iredell people should feel complimented for the progressive educational move they are making.

—CONTRIBUTED.

"Something Cool" By Joan Adams of The Kelvin Kitchen

There's something about the tinkle of ice in tall glasses that's as cooling on a hot day as a breeze from the ocean. At least it does very well when there are no breezes. Just the sound of the ice is refreshing enough to make one lie back in an easy chair and relax. And the sight of amber, or green, or grape-purple liquid makes one forget that it's ninety in the shade and not much shade.

Clever home-makers know this and make a practice of having cold tea, chocolate syrup, dozens of lemons and oranges, and plenty of ice just the minute the thermometer begins to mount. There's really nothing quite so refreshing after a hard day at the office or on the golf links, as long, tall drinks of an iced beverage, taken at one's leisure while lounging in the porch swing or a deck chair in the garden. It sets one up for an evening of pleasure no matter how hot the night.

Iced tea or coffee served at a summer luncheon will make your guests relish the thought of an afternoon of bridge no matter what the thermometer registers. Or an iced drink makes the family dinner a complete success these hot summer nights.

We've done a lot of experimenting with iced drinks lately here, in the Kelvin Kitchen, and we're passing the recipes for the most successful ones on to you through the courtesy of Texas-Louisiana Power Co., your local Kelvinator dealer, who will be happy to supply you with other Kelvin Kitchen recipes.

C. G. MASTERSON PLANS TO RETURN HOME SOON WITH PLANS FOR SUMMER

The following letter from C. G. Masterson who has been in Austin for the past several days, gives details of his plans for the summer, and carries information which will be interesting to a number of our readers.

Dear Sir: Please carry a notice in your paper that I will be at home next Saturday night and will be glad to see any school patrons at my residence Sunday from 9 to 10 a. m. and that I will be at my office the next day, Monday, at the same hour.

We are progressing nicely with our work. I shall be prepared to offer a first class course in typewriting when I return home.

We were greatly grieved to read of the plane crash and desire to publicly extend our sympathy to the bereaved families.

Martha is with her aunt in Georgetown and is enjoying a round of swimming, tennis, picture shows, slumber parties and other social activities. She expects to visit in San Antonio before we return to Hico.

Sincerely yours,
C. G. MASTERSON.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, June 17, 1934.
9:45 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randall, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship.
7:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting.

5 p. m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday, June 20, 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Rhythm Band and Boys' and Girls' World Club will not meet for the next two weeks on account of the Bible School.

WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

Relief Commission Director Reviews Accomplishments

Austin, Texas, June 7.—As exponent and sponsor of specialized relief programs for the destitute of Texas, Director Marie Dresden of the Texas Relief Commission reviewed today her accomplishments as Administrator during her first sixty days in office.

A veteran in relief administration as a result of long experience Director Dresden literally sold her program to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration at Washington looking to the financing of selected relief projects.

Faced with a chronic shortage of State funds, Miss Dresden first prevailed upon the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to grant to Texas \$255,000.00 of unmatched funds for continuing the employment of jobless school teachers who had organized and taught classes in adult education throughout the State. This program had been stopped due to shortage in unmatched funds.

When Civil Works was demobilized late in February 1934, the County relief offices were not notified to bring their administrative expenses down to legal limit and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration was not asked for supplementary administrative funds for this purpose.

In order to carry on the administrative expense of the Relief Commission in compliance with Texas law, such expense not to exceed 5 per cent of the cost of relief, Director Dresden asked for, and received, \$250,000.00 for these expenses. These funds, also were unmatched.

During Miss Dresden's first week in office, the administrative payrolls for Texas amounted to \$500,000.00 monthly. This was cut continuously from the second week in April. To date, the State relief administration expenses are about 5 per cent, of which about \$100,000.00 has been State funds in accordance with the legal limitation and the remainder a direct, unmatched grant asked for and granted by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

The State of Texas for administrative purposes, this cut in administrative costs amounted to \$150,000.00 monthly, this sum being saved and thus available for use in purchasing food, clothing and other necessities of life for the destitute of Texas.

In order to hasten the rural rehabilitation program and make possible the purchase of seeds, materials for the repair of farm houses, tools and gardening, cows and certain technical supervision, Director Dresden has again sold Federal Emergency Relief Administration officials upon the justification for making an additional unmatched grant of Federal funds to Texas in the amount of \$200,000.00 for rural recovery activities.

In addition to the foregoing, under Miss Dresden's leadership, the Federal Administrator has granted Texas the following sums of unmatched funds, for purposes indicated as follows: \$195,500.00 for the care of transients; \$37,362.00 for the maintenance of National Reemployment Service agencies throughout Texas.

In addition to these, she has asked for and expects to receive another half million dollars of unmatched funds with which to finance the end of the rural school extension program through out Texas.

Thus, under the leadership of Miss Dresden, the destitute and unfortunate people of Texas have received approximately one million additional dollars of exclusive unmatched Federal funds with which to carry on relief in this State. In the event the funds relating to rural school extension are received, as expected within the next few days, this will increase the total fund acquired by Miss Dresden for Texas to the total of a million and a half dollars.

Such are the accomplishments of sixty days in office!

CONTRIBUTED.

Singing Here Sunday P. M.

There will be singing at the Pentecostal Church next Sunday, June 17th, at 2:30 sharp.

Third Sunday singing is the regular date for the Hico singing to meet but on account of a singing convention last Third Sunday, we didn't have any singing, but we want to invite everyone out this time, for we are expecting some good singers, and are going to have a real singing.

Don't forget that we meet at 2:30 o'clock sharp, and turn out at 4:30, so be sure and come out and enjoy two hours of real singing.

We wish to invite all classes to come and be with us.

OPAL HUNTER, Secretary.

FOR CONSTABLE

I will be a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct No. 3, Hamilton County, Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated, and in return I promise to be elected to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and to the best of my ability.

LEE AUSTREY.

Delegates Off to State Fire Meet At Mineral Wells

Four delegates from Hico departed early Tuesday morning for Mineral Wells to represent the Hico Volunteer Fire Department at the 58th annual meeting of the State Firemen & Fire Marshals' Association.

The party from Hico was composed of S. E. Blair, Clyde Pittman, Howard Riersen and E. G. Horton. Mr. Blair, who was serving as Assistant Fire Chief since the elections the first of the year, was automatically elevated to the position of Chief through the death of Chief Earl R. Lynch, and will serve in that capacity for the rest of the year, also at the Mineral Wells meeting.

The boys from Hico took along a resolution expressing their sadness in the death of their chief, and giving details of same, which was to be read aloud at the open meeting in pursuance of a custom to that effect.

Meetings were to have opened Tuesday morning, and sessions will be held for the remainder of that day, and the two following days, drawing to a close Thursday night.

Vacation School At Methodist Church to Open Next Monday

The Vacation Church School offers an opportunity for our boys and girls to have a good time to develop a greater appreciation of the finer things of life and to deepen their understanding and loyalty to their religious teachings. The workers will seek to meet the varied interests of different age groups, including directed plays, singing worship, study and the development of a project in each department.

A fine spirit of community interest and cooperation was shown last year in our first Vacation School and we hope that we may meet with the same interest and cooperation this year. The workers are all volunteers and are gladly giving of their time and ability to this service and we trust that the boys and girls will be encouraged to attend regularly. All the children of the community are invited to attend.

The staff of workers is as follows:

General Supt., Mrs. Lusk Randall.
Sec. and Librarian, Mary Helen Hays.

Music, Mrs. John Clark and Miss Rosalie Eakins.
Recreational Leader, Mayo Hollis, Assistants, Charlyne Malone and Frances Vickrey.
Beginners' Supt., Lucille Garth, Assistants, Mrs. S. E. Blair and Beniah Dee Cole.
Primary Supt., Laurel Persons, Assistants, Mrs. John Clark and Mildred Thomas.

Junior Supt., Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, Assistants, Mrs. John Higgins and Eileen Alexander.
Boys' Woodwork, Mrs. Clyde Pittman, Assistant, Lois Boone.
Some who have offered part time assistance in the school are Mesdames Marvin Marshall, B. B. Gamble, Louise Angel, Vieta Amnelly and Mattie Lee Good.

The school will open Monday at the Methodist Church and sessions will be held from 8:00 to 10:00 a. m. daily through Friday for two weeks with closing exercises and exhibition on Friday, June 29.

A tentative daily schedule is as follows:
Beginners worship and song 8:00-8:30; Classes 8:45 to 9:15; play 9:30 to 9:45, also classes at 9:30 to 10:00.

Primary worship and song 9:00 to 9:30, Classes 9:30 to 9:45 and 9:00 to 10:00; play 9:45 to 10:00.

Juniors, worship and song 9:00 to 9:30, classes 9:30 to 9:00 and 9:15 to 10:00; play 9:00 to 9:15.

Boys' Woodwork, worship and song 9:00 to 9:30, classes 9:30 to 9:00 and 9:15 to 10:00; play 9:30 to 9:45.

The children are asked to bring small scissors, crayolas and lead pencils.

CONTRIBUTED.

On Her Way Over

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A Cold Camp On Top of the Continental Divide

By
ROLLIAM WISS

To the Editor: Herewith I am handing you a copy of a "certified" letter written by one of the members of the Fremont Expedition. I think that if the letter is published, that a good title for the story would be "A Cold Camp on Top of the Continental Divide."

Yours truly,
ROLLIAM WISS.

During the springtime just passed, I took my vacation in a part of the Rocky Mountains, not very far from the place where Fremont led his expedition, endeavoring to discover a practicable way through to the Pacific Coast.

One day while out hunting in an almost inaccessible canyon, I noticed a place in a cliff wall that looked as if it might have been closed up by human hands some time long ago. It looked that at some time there might have been a cave opening there that had been walled up. I tried to pull out some of the rocks of which the wall was made, but although I could shake some of the rocks, I could not pull any of them out. Then I took my camp axe and cut down a small tree and made a battering ram of it. With this, I succeeded in driving some of the rocks inward, and found that they were keystones that had been put in position from the inside. After driving the keystones inward, I then could easily pull out enough of the other rocks to allow me to enter a cave which was in the cliff-side. When I went inside of the cave, I found plain evidences of the place having been inhabited by some human being in the remote past. Among the things that I found inside was a human skeleton and a brass bound cedar chest. In the chest I found a diary, and there was a letter addressed to Eli Swift, New York City. It was not sealed and since in my early childhood, I had known Eli Swift, who at that time was a very old man, and I also knew that he had been dead for quite a number of years, I took the liberty of reading the letter, and herewith I am enclosing a copy of it. I will put the copy in the hands of the original letter:

"Mr. Eli Swift, New York City.
Dear Friend:

In my last letter I wrote you about my joining the Fremont expedition as driver of a four-mule team, which was hitched to one of the supply wagons. Early in the morning of the first day of February we were driving along the top of the Continental Divide. A severe blizzard came up suddenly from the Northwest. The leading mule was wearing a bell and an intelligent Collie dog was helping me to drive the mules by running about the team and barking at the lagards. In a few minutes it became intensely cold. The bell on the leading mule quit ringing and I supposed that it had fallen off. After a short time all four of the mules stopped still, and all of the "mule language" which I knew, failed to start them. The dog quit barking and stood still. Just Northwest of us there was a cliff, which seemed to offer some shelter. But there was not any timber with which to make a fire. So I took an axe and knocked in the head of one of the oil barrels and dipped out a bucket of oil. I took the bucket of oil and some empty feed bags close to the cliff, then piled the bags on the ground and poured the oil on them. I struck a match and set fire to the oil. The fire blazed up very nicely, and gave a little warmth. But I noticed that the flames, instead of fading away as they should have done, continued to pile up higher and higher. I went and got another bucket of oil and brought the axe back with me. I took the axe and punched at one of the blazes. Instead of yielding as it should have done, it was solid like wood. I then struck the blaze a blow with the axe, and a piece came off and fell at the foot of the flames and began to blaze up again. So I began chopping off the frozen blazes and pushing the pieces back into the fire. Then when I needed more heat, all I had to do was to chop the blazes down and burn them over again. When I began to get warmed up a little, a great volume of "mule talk" began pouring out of my own mouth, and kept on coming out until all of the talk that I had used on the mules while they were freezing to death came out.

While I was making the fire, the dog stood still and seemed to be looking at me, but when I called him, he did not pay any attention to me. So I went to him and found that he was frozen stiff. I drew him close to the fire so he could get warm. When he had warmed up a little, he began to bark just like he had barked while helping to drive the mules. This made me think the dog was coming back to life again, and that I was not all alone. But presently the barking stopped, and the dog lay still and dead. Then I knew his barking was just the frozen barking thawing out, that he made while helping to drive the team. I went to the leading mule and saw that the bell was still on the collar around his neck. I cut the axle and took the bell to the fire and warmed it up. As soon as it was warm it began to ring, and

continued ringing for quite awhile before it stopped. Then I knew that the bell had quit ringing because the sound was freezing.

Along about mid-afternoon the weather began to moderate a great deal. And then I could hear the rattling of the wagon and the sound the mules' feet had made. I let the fire go out, and began with block and tackle to pull the wagon back down the trail up which I had previously driven the mules. This was hard work and a slow way of traveling, but the exercise kept me from suffering so much with the cold. I had gotten the wagon back down the trail about a hundred yards when the shades of night began gathering. Then I quit traveling and lighted a small fire, with oil for fuel, and prepared to camp there for the coming night. When full darkness had settled, a pack of wolves came and commenced gnawing on the carcasses of the frozen mules. Their snarling and fighting entertained me for I was getting very lonely. After awhile the wolves ate their fill and went away, then I slept a little, but awakened often to tend the fire in order to scare away dangerous animals.

Dear Eli, another day has come and the weather is not so very cold. I will proceed to pull the wagon on down the trail in order to get to a place where I remember that there is timber enough for fuel with which to make a fire. The grade is getting steeper now and I will have to turn the wagon around and let it run down grade by gravity, snubbing with the tackle on the end of the tongue to keep it from getting away from me. I can anchor a "snatch-block" to a good-sized rock buried in the ground. Then I will pass one end of a long rope through the pulley of the "snatch-block" and then fasten that end of the rope to the end of the wagon tongue. Then I will take the "double-tree" off and take several turns of the long rope around the "double-tree pen." In this way I can hold the wagon back with one hand on almost any grade and when the rope is all taken up I can tie it to the other end of the rope at the end of the tongue. In this way I can hold the wagon stiff until I can "scotch" it with rocks piled under the wheels. Then I can move the snatch-block anchor forward, pull up the slack in the rope and tie it in a loop at the end of the wagon tongue; and then knock the scotching from under the wheels, and let the wagon down another rope's length. In this way by patience and hard work, I can travel on the back-trail to where I remember there is wood enough to make a fire, and there is a small spring of water.

Well, Eli, two more nights and days have passed since I started letting the wagon backwards down the mountain slope. My scheme for using a rope and a snatch-block worked all right. And here I am, in a pretty mountain valley with a large tract of timber and a good camping place. There is a spring of good water flowing out of a bluff on the north side of the camp which is situated in a horseshoe shaped curve of the bluff so that it will be sheltered from any cold storm that is likely to come at this season of the year. I have plenty of provisions to last me for quite a while, bedding and clothes, also tools and a good rifle with five hundred rounds of ammunition. I am now in a good position to wait for help from Fremont. I think that he will soon send out a search party to find me and when he does find me I believe that he will send another team. And I hope that I will be enabled to continue on with the expedition.

Eli, I often think of Anetta, she knows that I undertook this trip in order to earn enough money to enable us to get married as soon as the expedition returns from the trip.

In coming down the mountain slope, it seems that I missed the one which I came up, for this is not the campsite that I had in mind when I started down backwards, that does not matter for it is a good camping place.

Dear Eli, four days have passed since I arrived at this camp, and no rescue party yet. I fear that they have got lost in the intricacies of the mountains, or else that I am lost. I have been trying my hand at shooting wild game for food, but have not had much success. I am not a good marksman. I must learn to shoot better or else contrive some other way of killing game.

Ten more days have passed and no help yet. I am having some success at snaring small game for food and I find some wild fruits and nuts in the woods.

Twenty more days have gone by and no rescue party. I have made a bow and some arrows and am getting so that I can kill larger game and now have plenty of fresh meat. There is a considerable amount of flour in the supply wagon. Am getting uncertain about the correctness of my count of the

days of the week and am doubtful about the month of the year.

Another thirty-five days is gone. The flight of birds of "passage" tells me that summer time is about over. I must move down to a lower altitude because it would not be safe for me to undertake to pass the winter up here. I have now found a cave located in the north wall of a secluded canyon. I think that this place will be good for me to pass the winter in. Have located a route by which the wagon can be lowered to a short distance from the cave. I intend to begin lowering the wagon tomorrow.

This is the day that I will start to move. I have taken my precious cedar chest with its writing mat and writing materials and placed it on the ground, also have taken out the following things: An axe, hammer, saw, pick, and shovel and my bow and arrow, intend to carry these along by short sages as I lower the wagon. In this way I would have a few necessary things left in case the wagon should get away from me and go to destruction. While on a steep grade, the rope broke close up to the snatch-block, and the wagon ran away with the rope and everything except what I had put out on the ground.

After considering this disaster for a few minutes, I went to see if I could find the wagon. I found that it had plunged into an opening in the top of a cave, or a sink hole. It was mid-day and the sun was illuminating the inside of the chasm. I could see the wagon at the bottom of the cave, about one hundred feet below. I made a fire and then threw some blazing torches into the opening. The blazes went out a long distance from the bottom, as if the torches had been thrown into water. So I knew then that the cave was filled with the deadly "choke damp," and that it would have been fatal for me to go down even if I had a means of descending. The loss of the wagon left me without any food or any extra clothing. It left me my cedar chest and a few tools and implements. So I carried all of my possessions to the cave in the north wall of the canyon and here I am, hungry and no food in sight. I will take my bow and arrows and go hungry now. I found an abundance of game, also plenty of wild fruits and wild honey. So it seems that I shall not lack for food. The cave is large and roomy. There is a spring of good water in it and a deposit of salt. With the few things that I have left I think that I can maintain myself in comparative comfort as long as I need to stay here.

But oh! I am so unexpressibly lonesome. I wonder if any of the members of the Fremont expedition have returned home, and if they have, what report will they make of my absence. Did they find the place where my mules and dog froze to death, and were afterwards eaten by the wolves? And did they come to the conclusion that I had been attacked by some band of Indians who had killed my mules and dog and had then made away with the wagon and myself? And then did they go on looking for a way through the mountains? What will Anetta think has become of me? I now have but little hopes of a rescue party finding me. If I am ever found, it will most likely be by some roving hunter for this is an out of the way place.

Oh Eli! More days have passed. I have not kept count of them but have not been idle. Have arranged my cave-home so that it is a comfortable place to live in. Have been exploring the canyon, both up and down. Eli, I have made a discovery that is more important to you than it is to me. There is a great deal of gold here. It is mostly in the form of placer deposits. I have already gathered up more than a million dollars worth of it and have hidden this in a place which I will now make known to you. No doubt you will remember the key to the code mes-

sages that we used to write to each other. I will now describe the hiding place of the gold to you in that code. Za, ay, xa, wa, va, ud, ta, sa, ra, va, pa, va, na, ma, la, ka, ja, ia, ha, ab, ca, ad, aba, aca, bab, cab, dab. Now, Eli, if ever this letter gets into your possession, you can locate the hidden gold. Along with the hidden gold there is instructions for finding the main deposit. Doubtless the person finding my remains and my cedar chest if I should die here, will deliver this letter to you. I have lost count of the days and months, but "just as of old the seasons come and go, the summer with its flowers, the winter with its snow." Now I can tell by the chilliness in the air that another winter is coming. I will wall up the opening to the cave, and arrange so that I can close the opening from the inside by inverting keystones in a part of the top layer of rocks. In this way I can be pretty sure of not being disturbed by anything if I should retire inside for the purpose of recuperation.

Eli, I am not feeling as well as usual this morning. I seem to lack pep and vim. I have finished walling up the cave opening and can now close it from the inside. I feel like the shades of eternal night were approaching for me, so I shall now write my last will and testament.

I, Ananias Munkhausen, do hereby bequeath everything of any value of which I die possessed, to my dear friend, Eli Swift.

I leave Anetta out of my will, not for any lack of love for her, but because she is independently rich in her own right.

ANANIAS MUNKHAUSEN.

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Three Die in Flaming Plane at Hico



There was very little left when this plane, belonging to Earl Lynch, burst into flames at night over Hico, Texas, and plunged to earth like a meteor taking Lynch, the pilot; Miss Lola Mae Williamson and Bill Blair to their deaths. The plane fell into a vacant lot within 400 feet of a dwelling. (Texas News Photos.)

YARDS COST \$1.77 TO LAND-SCAPE, ADD \$100 TO VALUE

COLLEGE STATION—A \$1,592,600 increase in the value of farm homes is calculated as the result of a cash expenditure of \$28,189.35 on 15,928 farm yard landscaping demonstrations completed by Texas home demonstration club members in 1931, 1932, and 1933, according to a report issued by Miss Onah Jacks, extension specialist in landscape gardening at Texas A and M College. The figure is based on an estimate that a properly landscaped place can be sold for 10 per cent more than an unplanted one. Real estate men estimate a 20 per cent increase in value. The estimate assumes a low valuation of \$1000 per farm.

The low cash cost of this landscaping—an average of \$1.77 per yard—was due to the free use of native shrubs and trees transplanted from nearby woods and creek bottoms, to plant exchanges, and to cutting beds. Women grew 132,492 cuttings of ornamental shrubs in the 6257 cutting beds operated. Plant exchanges extended even beyond the county lines. One case was reported of an exchange of native shrubs between women of Wilbarger county and women of San Augustine and Ushur counties. Mrs. F. L. Wallace of Falls county traded canned meat for balled and burlapped coupon trees. A woman from Hidalgo county traded board to a man for enough pickets to underpin her house.

Native materials such as stone, gravel, pine slabs, logs and sand were used for construction of walks, drives, underpinning for houses, outhouses, trellises, gates and fences.

In 1933 there were 23,394 farm homes enrolled in landscaping of some kind, and much of it is to be completed in the next two years. Detailed plans worked out with home demonstration agents were used in 4205 of these demonstrations.



BENEFACTOR Willis Abbot

Willis Abbot has passed on. His loss means much to a vast number of humans. He was the Contributing Editor and one of the guiding spirits of that great international daily newspaper, the Christian Science Monitor. His daily column, "Watching the World Go By" was one of the most readable as well as one of the most uplifting features appearing in any newspaper. It reflected the wisdom, the kindness and the tolerance of a man who lived for 71 years and spent all of his lifetime in journalism.

Mr. Abbot had a varied and interesting career. He had worked on newspapers in every part of the United States, knew every body, so to speak, and was literally beloved by all who knew him. He was held in such high esteem in his profession that it is not overstating it to term him the Dean of American Journalism. He probably did more useful service to his profession than any other man of recent times, and he was in a real sense, through his writing, a benefactor of humanity.

I have lost a personal friend, but the world has lost a great man.

PANTHEON ... gigantic picture

In ancient Greece there stood a "Temple of all the Gods," to which the name of "Pantheon" was given. The Romans had their pantheon, in which the memories of their national heroes of the Great War have a Pantheon of their own. It is the gigantic painting, said to be the largest ever put on canvas, in which the por-

traits of 6,000 soldiers and statesmen of the Allied and Associated powers are shown, life-size, against a background of the battle fields of France.

This great painting, the "Pantheon de la Guerre," is one of the most interesting features of the Century of Progress at Chicago. The artists who painted it from life in Paris are dead; most of the heroes whose forms and memories are thus perpetuated are dead; but the picture itself is a living reminder of the great men who did not hesitate to risk and give their lives for their nations and for the cause in which they believed.

Talk as one may against war, there is a nobility of self-sacrifice for the common good which is never attained by docile non-resistance to oppression.

ROADS ... and relief

The idea seems still to prevail in some regions that all that is needed to make a good road is to shovel some dirt in it. I took my car the other day for a tour around the back roads of the country around my farm. The CWA had been getting in its work, and the result is that many rural drives which have always been passable and pleasant are now so difficult to drive over that one has no time to admire the scenery.

Shoveling sand from one side of the road to the other side of the road for anywhere up to \$24 a week seems to me to be a poor way to employ men. It has confirmed a good many chronic loafers in their philosophy of life, which is that if you don't do any work someone will see to it that you get enough to eat and a place to sleep.

As I have said before in this column, one effect of the lack of intelligence shown in the distribution of relief funds seems to me to be the creation of an army of bums, who never will work at anything that calls for real labor.

FUTURE ... still bright

I had a telegram the other day from President Sloan of the General Motors inviting me to be a guest at a dinner he was giving in Chicago to hear eminent scientists discuss the future of industry. I couldn't go, but I was greatly impressed with what Mr. Sloan said in his message:

"I have been concerned with the thinking of many who believe that our progress in this world is finished; that we must regress; that there are no worthwhile possibilities ahead; that we must live merely by dividing up available jobs and that we must accept a lower standard of living."

That, of course, is not true. Mr. Sloan set out to prove it untrue by opening up the vista of the future possibilities and certainties in store for advancement of humanity's economic condition.

Only half-baked theorists who think the world began about the time they were born really believe that an end has come to human progress. Such theorists have said that in every age from time im-

memorial, yet we have been and still are steadily progressing toward the ultimate goal when no one shall want for any material benefit he requires.

WINTER ... its aftermath

The severest winter ever known in the Northeastern part of the United States, followed by the latest Spring for many years, has

not done quite so much damage as had been feared. In the last week in May farmers in northern New England had not finished their Spring plowing, and traces of frost still remained in the ground in many places. Crops will be short and late. But there turns out to have been little damage to native trees, plants and shrubs, deriving from strains which probably have become ac-

climated over hundreds of years. The chief sufferers have been the flowers and ornamental shrubbery imported from warmer climes. One magnificent rose-garden belonging to one of my wealthy neighbors, covering four or five acres, is almost a total loss. California privet in hedges is almost completely destroyed everywhere north of New Jersey. My own climbing roses were winter-

killed, but the hardy garden roses, covered in the Fall with pine boughs and then protected by the deep snow, survive, as do the perennials and most of the other flowers. My own heaviest loss was the killing of all my quince trees, which were a rarity in our neighborhood. But the lilacs are blooming as profusely and fragrantly as ever.

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Large	Pkg.	Del Monte	No. 1 Can
Post Toasties	10c	Peaches sliced	11c

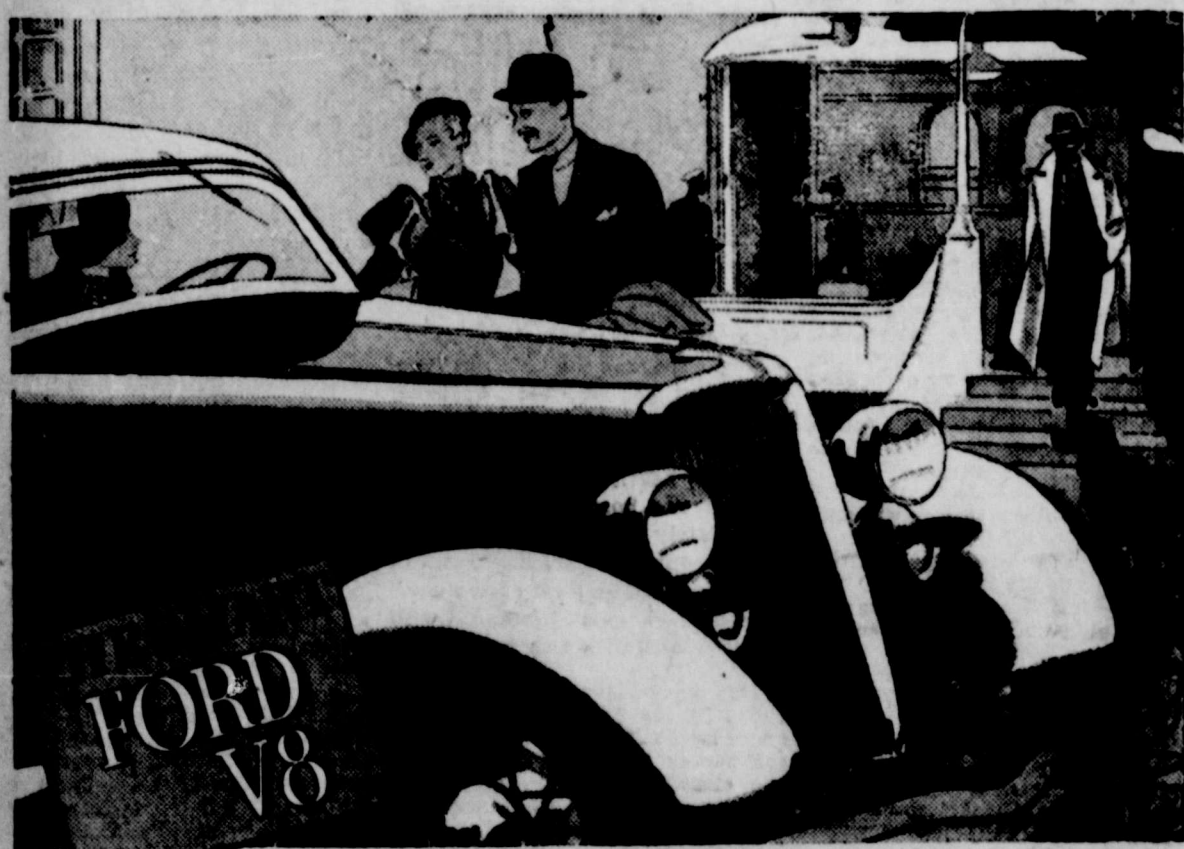
5 oz. Bottle Conqueror Snuff 19c

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Tuna Fish	12c	Sausage 3 cans	20c
5 Pounds	In Bags	Delicious	4 Cans
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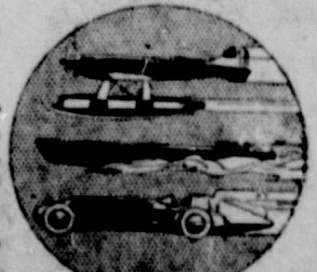
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Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Editor and Publisher

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Hico, Tex., Friday, June 15, 1934.

CRAMPING THE BANK HOLD-UP MAN

Cities and towns in the United States of less than 25,000 population need no longer fear that hold-up men will clean out the local bank—if the title bankers are willing to go along with the new Bank Robbery Limitation Plan recently put into effect by the member companies of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. The plan does not prevent hold-ups, but it does reduce the amount of money available to the great and little Dillingers to 15 per cent of that heretofore in sight.

After several years of investigation, the companies determined that the small town bank seldom requires more than 15 per cent of its cash on its counters for its routine business. As long as the other 85 per cent is kept accessible there will be no interference with business.

The delayed time lock helped to work out a plan. This is an inexpensive device which enables the banker to open his safe during banking hours only within 15 minutes or some other prearranged period after the time mechanism has been started. A hold-up takes from three to five minutes on the average. If 15 per cent cash were on the counter and 85 per cent in a vault where it would take time to obtain the criminal would find his trade much less attractive.

The idea was put into effect in 23 middle western and southern states in 1933. The experiment was so successful that this year it was spread to the remaining 25 states.

As an illustration, if a bank taking this form of insurance has \$10,000 cash, it is permitted to have \$1,500 available on the counter, the remaining \$8,500 being in a vault with a delayed time lock. If a depositor comes in with a large check, the bank starts the time lock to open a few minutes later. Once the money has been procured the vault is again locked and the business goes on. There is a similar ceremony at the opening of the bank in the morning and at night when it is closed.

Reports for the year's experience show that the plan has been extraordinarily successful. In Minnesota, for example, on three different days, in three different towns, robbers found, instead of \$15,000 or \$20,000, \$2,000 or \$2,500. They could not wait for the delayed time lock to operate.

SOUNDNESS—CHARACTER—INTEGRITY

The strength of life insurance as Julian S. Myrick, Manager of the Mutual Life of New York, recently pointed out, depends principally upon two fundamentals—first, the soundness of investments, and second, the character and integrity of company management.

It has been said that the life insurance industry's investment portfolio is made up of "productive America"—in other words, of interests in the industries which contribute something essential to our people, which have long and successful histories behind them, and which must continue to operate in the future. These are the industries that have least to fear from depression—they may be hit hard, but they will come through.

Fifteen per cent of life insurance assets, for example, is in railroads and 9 per cent in public utilities—basic industries which we cannot do without. Thirty-two per cent is in first-class rural and urban property—mortgages which we cannot do without. Thirty-two per cent is in first-class rural and urban property—mortgages which are secured by the land we need for our food and homes and factories. Ten per cent is in government bonds.

The magnitude of life insurance investments, plus great cash reserves which are maintained at all times to meet emergencies, makes it possible for the companies to hold securities until such time as they may be sold to the best advantage.

As for the second fundamental, the industry's record is the best testimonial. No industry has been more free from management scandals; instances of corruption and irresponsibility are almost unknown.

The success with which life insurance companies have weathered depression speaks volumes for conservative ability and foresight.

The public's faith in life insurance is best shown by the fact that the total value of policies in effect in this country today is about \$25,000,000,000.

CURING THE HOME SHORTAGE

"An attempted shift from public initiative is definitely under way in the government's policies and programs of recovery," says the United States News. One important phase of this, the News continues, is a plan for insuring loans for home repairs and new building to attract private capital into the dormant construction industry.

It is a well known fact that stimulated construction holds out the promise of two million new jobs—half of them in actual building, and half in the industries providing needed materials. The merest glance at the statistics serves to show how sorry the state of the building industry is at present. In 1928, residential building expenditures touched \$2,785,000,000. In 1930 they dropped to less than half of that. In 1933, they went down to the extraordinary low of \$300,000,000—a fraction of the 1928 level.

It is estimated that \$1,500,000,000 of private capital will go into housing developments during 1934, if present plans have the hoped for result. Close to 80 per cent of that would find its way into the pockets of workers—it would go a long way toward solving unemployment and related problems. And it would provide hundreds of thousands of much needed dwellings, and represent a substantial beginning toward eliminating the extreme housing shortage that now exists.

CLOSE THE RANKS

"Agriculture's cause can only be won with united, closed ranks," said Mrs. Mabel D. Ahart of the California Farm Bureau, recently. "No great battle has yet been won by a mob. Disciplined, organized action alone wins wars."

The comparison of agriculture's present fight, to a war, is a happy one. It is a war against chaotic markets, profitless prices, disorganized and outmoded methods and economic weapons. The farmer is battling for his financial salvation—for his place in the sun.

In the last few years the farm cooperatives have done much to close the farmers' ranks. They have made progress in doing away with sectional feeling and jealousy in bringing before the farmer the fact that all producers, everywhere have the same fundamental problems, the same motives, the same hopes. They have worked in the face of great odds, and they have not despaired.

The cooperative movement must continue to gather strength and momentum. There are openings still left in the ranks—and they must be closed. There are misunderstandings that must be cleared away. And it is pleasant to report that every new bulletin from the cooperative front shows further battles won.

ALL IN 7 YEARS

There used to be a lot of old "boarded" cows in Union County, Pa., but no more. Dairying isn't what it used to be in this community, and no one wants to go back. People can hardly believe the changes which have been made since some leaders and members, started 7 years ago to bring dairying up to date. Today the county is outstanding in the state.

They started first a 4-H Holstein calf club with 86 members. There were 200 members enrolled by the end of 3 years. The best animals of the old herds were saved after a county tuberculosis test had been made and production tests had been run on the animals remaining. To replace culled stock 15 carloads of purebred animals were brought in for some 150 herds.

The county had to have the best sires available and to settle that they organized into two groups, or "blocks" as they call them, and each pooled their money for the purchase of the right kind of animal. None was to be considered unless his mother had produced officially at least 1,000 pounds of butter-fat in a year.

Then cow testing was organized so every herd was eligible to test both the old cows and new ones as they came into the picture. One of the groups has made the highest average production on its animals of any test group in the state. This is 19,850 pounds of milk and 220 pounds of butterfat.

Along with testing and other methods of improvement the 4-H club members have shown stock at the county fair and state farm show, and have made notable winnings. All this in 7 years.

— And Still It Waves — (Flag Day, June 14) — by A. B. Chapin



MY HOME AND YOURS

by BERTHA EDSON LAY

Keep a small horseshoe magnet with your pins and needles. Use the magnet when you have to pick up several needles at a time. It's much simpler than picking each one up by itself.

To give old silk dresses a new appearance, sponge them with gum arabic water and press them on the wrong side. The gum arabic should be dissolved in hot water.

When you are planning to cut bias folds, fold the bias material to the desired depth for as many folds as you need. Then crease with a hot iron. It is easy to cut biases prepared in this way.

Here is a cleaning fluid that is used by professional cleaners: one half ounce of ammonia, one half ounce of alcohol, an ounce each of chloroform, ether and borax mixed together in a gallon of gasoline. Soak materials to be cleaned for a short time, rubbing them with the hands. Apply undissolved borax to any bad spots as though the borax were soap. The odor of this mixture disappears quickly.

To avoid the unpleasant odor that dish towels frequently acquire, soak them in hot water to which a little ammonia has been added.

When you are sending clothes to the cleaner, search for the bad spots that might escape the attention of the cleaners and outline them in white thread. The thread will call the cleaner's attention to the spots and it can be easily removed when the clothes are returned.

Bake your stuffed peppers in muffin tins instead of the usual baking dishes. They'll keep their shape much better.

A cheap and excellent cleanser for removing grease and oil spots and other stains from clothing is a simple mixture of soap bark and water. Soap bark or less than 25 cents a pound can be purchased at any drug store. Use about a tablespoonful to a half pint of water. Moisten a rag and rub the spot until it disappears. This is cheaper than gasoline, has no odor and it isn't inflammable.

Every fire permanently removes material wealth from the economic ledger.

The effects of fire can never be undone.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Bust 34 to 44 inches. 25% more of 35" length material.

A BECOMING FROCK

Pattern 8221: Women who make their own clothes will appreciate the style and value in the design pictured here. Most of us have to spend a certain amount of time doing house work and need a dress which combines charm with utility as this one does. The cutting and making can be accomplished in a few hours, by following the instructions step by step as they are written.

Printed percale is the first choice for a dress of this type for it is a material which comes in pretty designs and colors and stands up well under much tubbing. Gay buttons and belt buckle to match make a nice trimming.

4-H CLUB NEWS

THEY DON'T APOLOGIZE

Apologies have no place in the conversation of the New Hampshire 4-H girl when she entertains visitors or friends at tea or other occasions. She doesn't make them because she knows she doesn't have to. These are among the valuable things she learns in her training, according to the annual report on club work for that state. And what a happiness this confidence brings her.

What a relief it must be to these girls' mothers not to have to answer questions over and over as to where this or that dish or article belongs. How to set a table is one of the first things the girls are taught in their club work. Then it seems to come natural to want to know how to act at a properly set table, so good manners come in for a place in the training. Likewise how to serve and eat a meal. And they don't look on these things as "putting on airs," because they learn that there is a good reason back of all the little niceties which should be practiced at a table.

Along with these things the girls learn how to select the foods to suit the needs of a family and on an occasion, then how to prepare them and lastly to serve them. How capable these girls are is shown in the report on food preservation. They canned an average of 163 quarts of vegetables, fruits and meats, or sufficient to carry an average family through most of a winter.

Besides this, 1760 girls reported making 13,735 items of clothing and a large number improved their rooms through papering, painting, changing the color scheme and repairing and rearranging furniture. Baking, health and many other projects engaged the attention of many. Altogether the projects of these girls during the year was valued at over \$20,000.00. New Hampshire will not need to worry about its future homes and husbands with such girls to engineer them.

Fire prevention is a civic duty and it rests on the shoulders of every property owner to do his part to discharge it. You help pay for every fire—and every fire that is prevented actually means money in your pocket. Help make your town "fire-free."

Those are axioms deserve remembering. A good many people think that insurance covers the loss caused by fire. No policy can do that. Insurance simply pays for a part of the direct loss, leaving unpaid the greatest loss of all—the indirect loss.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Jesus on the Cross.
Lesson for June 10th. Matt. 27.
Golden Text: Hebrews 12:2.

Some feel it is morbid to emphasize the Cross, that it is more wholesome to stress the life of Jesus than His death. His happiness than His sorrow. His teachings rather than His sacrifice. But there is nothing undesirable in facing the Cross soberly, without mawkish tears. At once we are impressed by its protest, its searching rebuke of our godless society. In the light of the crucifixion we note the blackness of the human heart.

The Cross, too, is a supreme revelation of suffering. We think of Jesus hanging helplessly in unspeakable pain, the horrors of which we can only faintly imagine enduring a shame so desolating that it is a wonder He felt God had forsaken Him.

Now there is comfort in our Master's pain. In the midst of



Rev. Charles E. Dunn

their own agony men have discovered in Christ a consoling fellow-sufferer. The plain truth is that the Cross is "the typical and representative agony of the world," as one novelist says of it. In the Louvre there is a striking painting of Jesus on the Cross, at the foot of which the artist has placed a desolate figure, veiled in darkness, looking up at the inscription. "He himself has endured greater sufferings."

Note, too, the complete submission of Jesus. This is well told by Katherine Mansfield, a victim of tuberculosis, who wrote in her Journal: "One must submit. Take it. Be overwhelmed. Accept it fully."

But we rightly think of the Cross as an expression of victory. Miss Mansfield says elsewhere, "I do not want to die without leaving a record of my belief that suffering can be overcome." Exactly! Suffering can be defeated. In one sense, the Cross marks the greatest failure in history, for the Master hangs there defeated and broken. But in a higher sense the Cross is history's greatest success. For the Lord of glory reigns there as King!

THE BOOK

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

by BRUCE BARTON

THE GREAT LIFE

One spring evening some nineteen hundred years ago a band of hard faced men stole out of Jerusalem, crossed a little valley and found their way into the Garden of Gethsemane. Armed with clubs and spears, they carried torches which cast weird shadows through the trees, and though they doubtless tried to move quietly, the noise of their progress must have jangled cruelly in the peace of that lovely night. At the gate that opened into a garden on the slope of the hill stood Jesus of Nazareth awaiting them. A pathetic little company of disciples trembled about Him, but as the heavy steps drew closer and the spear points gleamed in the flickering light, the disciples melted away until He was left alone.

And there followed him a certain young man, having a linen cloth cast about his naked body; and the young men (soldiers or members of the mob) laid hold on him.

And he left the linen cloth, and fled from them naked.

These words are our introduction to an important historical character. The young man who left his linen cloth and fled naked was Mark, author of the so-called "second Gospel," which, in point



Bruce Barton

of composition, is actually the first. Before any other kind of thought of it, he conceived the grand idea of making a written record of the words and words of Jesus.

He was no tone of the original twelve disciples; indeed, he may never have seen Jesus except on that fateful night. His mother was a believer. The Last Supper was at her house.

You can picture the active-minded boy, lying curious in his bed in the family room downstairs, overhearing the wonderful farewell words of Jesus, the final hymn, and the rustle of preparation for departure. On the impulse of the moment he jumped out of bed and followed to the Garden. Whether he was a witness to any of the events of the next few days we have no means of knowing. We do know, however, that he was associated for a time with Paul and later with Peter. Hearing them talk about Jesus, he began gradually to compose his book. It is a brief straightforward story.

For a time his book was the only life of Jesus. Then a Jew named Matthew, apparently the same man who had been a tax collector and was called to discipleship, looked it over and said to himself: "This book would be much more useful if it had a lot of Old Testament references." So he made additions, sprinkling his narrative with the phrase, "that it might be fulfilled as was written by the prophets." It is obvious that he was bent on giving the life of Jesus all the Old Testament authority possible.

The FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

EASY TO ERR

Just had a letter of inquiry from an anxious wife in a neighboring state; she is anxious about her 66-year old husband. Somebody told her to write me.

He had what is known as a "stroke" nearly one year ago. Was at the hospital four weeks immediately following the unfortunate collapse, and has been in bed "most of the time ever since." Can only hobble around with crutches and with two helpers besides.

This man evidently had a hemorrhage in the brain. One of his arms hangs helpless at his side—the nerves paralyzed. Such things are classified usually under the heading of "Nervous Diseases," though they may be broken down into blood-vessels.

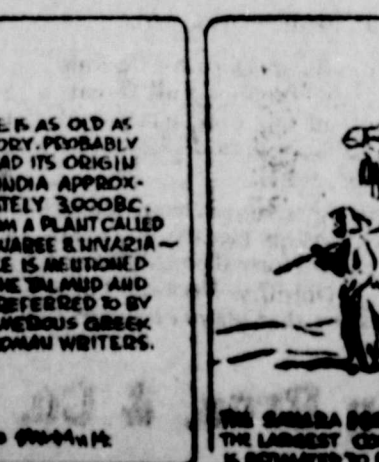
The great error: If the man had heeded certain warnings, such as high blood-pressure—and maybe rapid increases in bodily weight—and if he had just kept in touch with his physicians and had his diet carefully supervised—he might not have had this serious condition to battle with. But men will push on and on...

Another error: This man must have had good treatment while in the hospital—but expenses were prohibitive; he went home, and then began the experiment—with a bone-adjuster! Adjusting the bones for a broken blood-vessel inside the cranial cavity! Probably no bone of his entire osseous system was out of place!

This man had a blood-clot in the brain-tissue. By this time it has become "organized" into living tissue, and exerts its constant pressure on the center governing the arm. Why manipulate the bones below the head?

Many many times, efforts put forth with the best of motives are time and money wasted. No cure for the "stroke" now. Simply watch intelligently to keep off another stroke—all we can do.

The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy



Local Happenings

Luther Bell spent the week end at Belton with homefolks.

Miss Mochelle Moore is spending several weeks in Midlothian visiting her aunts.

Mrs. R. W. Purdom is in Memphis, Texas, and other points visiting her children.

Mrs. C. E. Shook of Lake Charles, La., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole.

Jack Vickrey has returned home from Austin where he has been attending the State University.

Billie James Clark of De Leon is here on an extended visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Willie Platt.

Miss Hansie Lee Richbourg and Earle Harrison were visitors in Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Quata Woods, who is a teacher in the Dallas schools, is here spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Travie McCarty and children of Dallas are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden and daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Farmer were visitors at San Saba Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Weaver of Jonesboro has returned to her home after a visit here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCarty.

Miss Annie Pierson left Sunday for Dallas where she has accepted a position as bookkeeper for an ice concern.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welch and children of Stephenville were here Sunday visiting in the home of A. T. McFadden and J. W. Richbourg.

Rev. Marshall and family of Beaumont were here the first of the week visiting his brother, Marvin Marshall and family.

LET'S SWAP
I will take in exchange for first class dental work, any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?—DR. V. HAWES, the home dentist, Hico.

L. B. Creath of Coleman came over Sunday after Mrs. Creath who had spent the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dix and daughter, Dorothy Pearl, returned home last Friday from Abilene and Clyde where they spent several days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gould Blair and son, Speck spent the week end in Fort Worth. Mrs. Blair remained for an extended visit while Speck returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks and son, Jack, of Wink, spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith. Mrs. Weeks and son remained for a longer visit.

L. J. Jordan received a telegram Friday night stating that his sister, Mrs. Lucy Hicks, of Wells, Texas, had passed away. Burial was at Wells Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenaunt and son, John Otis, of Gatesville, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenaunt. Mrs. Chenaunt and son remained for a longer visit with his mother, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox.

Dr. C. M. Grigsby of Dallas was a week end guest of his cousin, Mrs. Willie Platt. Mrs. Platt had not seen her cousin in twelve years.

Morris Harelik and daughters, Misses Sylvia and Florence, accompanied by his brother, David Harelik and family, and mother, Mrs. Max Harelik of Hamilton, spent Sunday in Glen Rose.

J. D. Patterson who is employed by Montgomery Ward & Company at Clovis, New Mexico, is here spending his two-weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton, Lucille Shelton, Leon Rainwater and Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett spent Sunday in Dublin. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton of Moran, and all enjoyed the day together.

Friends here will be glad to learn that Mrs. Clarence A. Morton, formerly of Hico, but now of Gatesville, is recuperating nicely at her home after a major operation performed in a Dallas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alton and children of Dallas were here Sunday visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alton and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox. Mary Helen Alton remained for an extended visit with her grandparents.

Vine Meador has traded his residence here, known as the Grandpa Meador home, to Mrs. Annie Pierce of Abilene for her residence near the home of Mrs. J. T. Persons, according to Joe T. Collier, real estate agent.

A newly born infant of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parks of Fairly died Saturday and funeral services were conducted Sunday morning at 9:30 by Rev. L. P. Thomas, with A. A. Powell as leader of the song services. Burial was at Fairly.

Miss Marguerite Fairley who spent the first of the week in Clifton guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson, returned home Thursday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, who attended the funeral services of the plane crash victims Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman King of Amarillo were in Hico a short time Monday enroute home from Hamilton where they visited his mother, Mrs. J. S. King. They visited his grandmother, Mrs. R. T. Cole, here, and also a number of Thurman's old friends.

Mrs. Guy Aycock, accompanied by her son, Errol of Fort Worth, her sister, Mrs. J. M. Terrell of Portland, Oregon, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Glen Saylor of Amarillo, spent the week end at Kilgore with Mrs. Aycock's brother and family.

Miss Ethelene Craddock of Seymour, and Miss Margaret Reeder of Knox City left for Fort Worth Wednesday for a short visit before returning to their homes after spending several days here, guests of Miss Doris Sellers. Miss Sellers accompanied them as far as Stephenville on their way to Fort Worth.

Word received in Hico Wednesday from Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hutcheson stated that they, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Boyd of Dallas, were enjoying the north shore of Lake Erie in Canada for a few days. They will visit other points of interest before returning to Texas.

Miss Gerlie Lee Oxford left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala. and on to Florida for a few weeks. She will take some special work at Peabody College while away.

"Little Women" featuring Katherine Hepburn will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Monday and Tuesday nights. Don't fail to see it.

Marjorie Dean Brown, little seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown had her picture taken Monday at the Wise-man Studio, wearing the baby dress her father had his picture made in when he was that age. It has been about twenty-one years ago. Leo's younger brother and sisters used the same garment at the age of seven months for the same purpose.

Mrs. L. J. Jordan's nephew, Lucian Boggett, wife and six-year-old son, Conrad, of Las Vegas, Nevada, arrived last Thursday for a short visit in the Jordan home, but left the latter part of the week for the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas. They will be back in Hico about the 18th for a longer visit. Mrs. Jordan had not seen her nephew in 14 years. He was reared at Hico, and has many friends here who will remember him.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Looney and children of Rising Star were here Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. E. J. Parker, and brother, Sam Looney. Donald Looney remained for an extended visit with his grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Looney will leave Rising Star this week for Hot Springs, Arkansas, as Mr. Looney is in very ill health and thinks the trip to Arkansas will benefit him.

A nine-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barrow at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McClarty Saturday. He has been given the name of Clay Geraldine, the first name of his grandfather, J. C. Barrow of Hamilton, and the last for his great grandfather, B. G. Barrow, who passed away on the day of his birth. The youngster is the first son to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barrow but they have two little girls.

J. P. Rodgers Jr. and family have moved into their home recently purchased known as the old Barbee home near the Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell and daughters have moved their household goods here from Brownwood and are occupying the residence the Rodgers' family vacated. Both homes have been repapered and redecorated on the inside and the one occupied by the Bell family is being treated with two coats of white paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and son, R. W., accompanied by Grady Slaughter of Breckenridge, went to Altus, Oklahoma, Monday to attend the funeral services of their nephew, Ernest Simpson, who was killed in an airplane crash that day which occurred in the Altus court house square. Ernest was only 29 years of age. He was an amateur pilot and had as his passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gregory who were also killed. The plane narrowly missed a department store as it fell in a tail spin from about 500 feet. Mrs. French, said there was the largest crowd at the funeral that she had ever witnessed. Ernest had lived in Altus all his life. Mrs. R. W. Purdom of Hico, who is visiting at Memphis, Texas, was also present at the funeral.

Friends around Hico will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. C. A. Cargill, 62, of Wichita Falls, which occurred Wednesday afternoon of last week. She was fatally injured when she stepped into the side of an automobile on the Iowa Park road at the intersection of North Beverly drive as she went toward mail boxes on the south side of the highway. The car was driven by Rev. A. V. Hendricks, Methodist pastor in Donley county. He was absolved of blame in a court of inquiry. Mr. Hendricks ran his car in a ditch and knocked down three mail boxes in an effort to avoid striking Mrs. Cargill as she crossed the highway. The Cargill family formerly resided in the Salem community and are well known by many people around Hico.

After so long a time this writer will pen a few items from this slow, growing drought stricken burg. Health is good in our community at present. Most of the farmers are idle, waiting for a rain. A crew of workmen are busy this week grading the road from this place to Hamilton County line. Mrs. Mary Williams, mother of Mrs. Hood Howerton, who departed this life in Hico Saturday p. m. was buried in Duffau Cemetery Sunday noon.

Elder Rucker, pastor of Duffau Baptist Church preached here Saturday and Sunday nights.

Maui Puffin and family spent Sunday in Stephenville visiting Mrs. Puffin's mother, Mrs. Ripley who has been in the Sanitarium at that place. Mrs. Ripley is reported as recuperating nicely from a major operation she underwent several days ago.

Shortly Dusan and family visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elkins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Russell and little son, Bobby Carroll of Hamilton are spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins and Mrs. Moody Taylor of Dallas were in Hico last Thursday attending the funeral services of the crash victims.

Kaleen and Douglas Allred of Carlton are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

HAMILTON FOUND GUILTY AND GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, June 13.—Raymond Hamilton, Texas No. 1 bad man, was convicted an assailed the death penalty by a Walker County jury Wednesday night for the slaying of Major Crowson, a prison guard.

Testimony on which a Walker County jury will decide whether Raymond Hamilton was guilty for the slaying of Major Crowson, a prison guard during a daring break of four convicts from the Eastham prison farm Jan. 16 was completed Wednesday.

The prosecution demanded the death penalty for the third time in six weeks, after Hamilton was captured in Grayson County three hours after he and a chance companion robbed a bank at Lewisville, twenty miles northwest of Dallas. Prison officials termed the case the State's trump card in its effort to send him to the electric chair.

TWO RAILWAY MEN FORCED TO AID PRISONERS

Waco, June 13.—Five prisoners escaped from the county jail here Wednesday and abducted Wade Cunningham and C. R. Dehn, representatives of the Southern Pacific Railroad, a half block away.

The men fled from the jail after overpowering the jailer, T. H. Foster, and apparently walked a half block down an alley to the corner of Sixth and Columbus.

They came upon Cunningham and Dehn, confronted them with pistols and ordered them to take them away. Officers did not learn of their disappearance for an hour and four hours after the break no trace of the seven men had been found.

Foster said a Waco lawyer called to see one of the men, Hubert Hulien, and the two talked in a room of the jail. When the jailer returned the man toward his cell the prisoner drew a pistol and took his keys and fled with four others.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Collin county farmers will receive \$691,024 from the AAA this year as a result of the crop and livestock reduction programs.

Four-H club girls in Wharton county continue to lead the way in showing the home folks how to make much of the living-at-home. Gardens are tended by 193 girls, 73 of whom made hotbeds late in January for getting their vegetables off to a quick start.

Lespedeza sericea, a rather new legume, is being tried by Stone wall county farmers in their effort to start pastures on rented acres. The county agent says the new lespedeza promises well in the sandy river bottom soils.

From sales of black walnuts and cakes sold in the home demonstration market in Sulphur Springs Mrs. D. B. Kirk, home industry demonstrator for Arbela Club, has bought a pressure cooker and a new oil stove. She says her market experience has revolutionized her cake making.

The Big Five ration has made 22.2 per cent more profit about feed cost than other rations used by Bastrop county poultry demonstrators. The extra profit for one month was \$6.71 per farmer, the county agent reports.

Yard improvement means, according to Mrs. M. L. Bell, yard demonstrator for Farmers' Valley Home Demonstration Club in Wilbarger county: trees for shade and background at side and back of house; smooth unbroken grass lawn; foundation plantings of permanent shrubs; screen at border plantings; roses and flowers in separate beds in side and back yard; walks for back and front yard; and convenient yard service including well-equipped wash house, concrete collar, and sanitary toilet.

The Fleet Is In



NEW YORK... Eighty Seven men of war of Uncle Sam's Navy sailed into port here and 10,000 officers and blue jackets swarmed ashore for gay hours. The Jack Tar show brought along a bunch of bonanzas from the Canal Zone.

News, Malone and Gamble Entertained For Visitors

Doris Gamble and Clifford Malone entertained with a picnic supper on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble Monday evening for Miss Estelene Craddock of Seymour and Miss Margaret Reeder of Knox City who were houseguests of Miss Doris Sellers. After enjoying the eat, they were invited to the Bluebonnet Country Club house where they were joined by other friends to enjoy bridge and dancing.

The personnel included besides the honorees: Misses Mable Anderson, Marguerite Fairley, Doris Sellers, Ploessie Randalls, Laurel Persons, Jeanette Randalls, Annette Culbreath, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richbourg, and Messrs. John B. Sampley, Harry Hudson, D. F. McCarty Jr., Buster Shelton, Billy Hays, and Hector Hollis, and the hosts, Clifford Malone and Doris Gamble.

Miss Persons Entertained For Out-of-Town Visitors

Miss Laurel Persons entertained with three tables of bridge at her home here Monday afternoon in compliment to Miss Margaret Reeder of Knox City, and Miss Ethelene Craddock of Seymour, who were houseguests of Miss Doris Sellers.

The open rooms were decorated in zinnias and pot plants which lent a pretty setting for the games. At the close of the games, jelled cherry tarts, sandwiches and iced tea were served to the honorees, Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. F. M. Richbourg, and Misses Katherine Smith, Jeanette Randalls, Doris Sellers, Emma Dee Hall, Saralee Hudson, Annette Culbreath, Marguerite Fairley.

Helen Louise Gamble Entertained Friends With Party

Miss Helen Louise Gamble entertained a few friends with a lawn party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Tuesday evening. Lights were glowing among the trees and with floral decorations placed about, a beautiful setting was made for the party.

After various games were enjoyed refreshments were served to all present.

Mrs. Sellers Hostess to Contract Bridge Club Tuesday

Mrs. H. F. Sellers was hostess to members and guests of the Tuesday Contract Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon of this week when cannas were used for the floral decorations.

At the culmination of the games a salad course was served to Messdames C. L. Woodward, R. L. Holford, H. E. McCullough, H. N. Wolfe, Charles Shelton, E. S. Jackson, and Misses Irene Frank, Doris Sellers, Marguerite Fairley, Annette Culbreath, Jeanette Randalls, Laurel Persons, Emma Dee Hall, Saralee Hudson and Quata Woods, and Miss Ethelene Craddock of Seymour, and Miss Margaret Reeder of Knox City. The latter two being houseguests of Miss Doris Sellers.

Miss Lucy Hudson Initiated Into Les Jupes Club

In a beautiful candlelight ceremony, Miss Lucy Hudson was formally initiated into the Les Jupes club Tuesday night. Initiation was held at the home of Miss Mildred Ross.

Miss Jennie Mae McDowell administered the oaths as Miss Hudson knelt before a lighted candle. Quaint little packages bearing fortunes and favors were presented to each member by Miss Ross.

The refreshment plate consisted of pimento cheese sandwiches, pickles, congealed fruit salad and iced tea, and was served by Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Ross.

Those present were Misses Rubilee Malone, Sue Petty, Dorothy Ford, Mary Hollis, Lucy Hudson, Jennie Mae McDowell and the hostess.

COTTON CONTRACT CUTS WERE RULE NOT THE EXCEPTION

COLLEGE STATION—Cutting cotton production figures in cotton adjustment contracts was the rule and not exception in Texas and everywhere else, according to the State Cotton Review Board.

The farmer who feels badly that his first figures giving average five-year production were not accepted by the Board, and were reduced by the county committee to put them in line with the county allotment, may feel better if he knows that nearly all farmers took similar cuts.

When all the cotton production figures put by farmers into their contracts were added up, it was found that they ran over the county allotments by a rough average of 20 per cent, the Board states. In some counties the over-run went more than 40 per cent.

This does not mean that farmers were dishonest in giving their production figures, the Board says, but that farmers had no way of knowing exactly what they had produced for five years. Production figures were of necessity estimates based largely on memory. The same was true of acreage figures. A farmer assumed he had 100 acres in a field but it might have been 90 acres or 110 acres if actually measured.

LETTERS from Our Readers

FROM FORMER EDITOR

2412 East 55th St.
Kansas City, Mo.
June 9, 1934.

News Review, Hico, Texas—

Sir: Enclosed find 10 cents in coin and two addressed wrappers in which to mail copies of the News Review containing mention of the Lynch airplane accident.

I knew young Lynch quite well and was a neighbor of Mrs. C. L. Lynch for ten years, at which time I was editor of the News Review.

One wrapper is to my oldest son, William, who was born in Hico. He is now employed at the Dyer Airport, Los Angeles, has been flying some two years now.

Had word from him Tuesday of this week saying he had the misfortune to get his right hand hurt on May 31 while cranking a plane, the propeller backfiring and striking his hand between the thumb and first finger. Another letter today says the injury is improving and he will resume his duties in a week or such a matter.

Regretted so much to learn of the deplorable accident that befell Earl and his companions. Saw mention of same in Associated Press Dispatch.

The newspaper business has been fairly good with us so far this year but it is mighty dry and hot. Need rain badly, fact is, have only had one good rain this spring and mightily few the past two years. Hope everything is moving nicely down your way. With best regards, I am,

Fraternally yours,
WILSON STRALEY.

EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

Dear Mr. Mose Cole: The Jew says will you please let him have a new copy of the old one of his recommendation, as you being the mayor of the town.

That sure is bad about Earl Lynch and Lola Mae Williamson and Bill Blair. We lost a mighty good friend in Earl.

By the way, regards to John Simonton, Johnny Farmer and Jap, and my friends across the street, Mrs. Parker. It may be a long time before I will be back in Hico, hope you are selling plenty of that good Gulf gasoline. Having no more to write as present what I want you to do is to see Holford, the news man and tell him that I sure feel sorry about that accident they had in Hico, and my dear old friends, Earl Lynch, Lola Mae Williamson and Bill Blair.

CHARLIE, THE JEW.
215 Commerce St.
Fort Worth, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

Please accept our sincere thanks for the sympathy extended us in our recent tragic bereavement. Our loss is made lighter by the consideration and thoughtfulness of our friends.

MRS. C. L. LYNCH.
C. L. LYNCH, JR.

DR. LIVINGSTON WISHES TO THANK HIS FRIENDS

Thanks to the many friends who asked me to speak Friday and Saturday at the political rally, and I hope you will understand my reasons for failing to do so. Owing to the losses in families here who were such good friends, I did not feel like making a political speech at that time.

A. G. LIVINGSTON.
Candidate for the Legislature.

A. H. Runyon and wife of Tulsa, Okla., who have been visiting in Hico, Hamilton and Stephenville since last Saturday morning, visited the News Review office early Tuesday morning and subscribed for the paper to be sent them each week. Mr. Runyon is an employee of the Tulsa Tribune, and enjoyed looking over a weekly newspaper plant such as ours. Their son, Woodrow, accompanied them to this section and is going to spend the summer at the C. B. Nichols farm near Stephenville, and touchen up for football in Tulsa High School next year. Mr. and Mrs. Runyon left for their home Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Runyon's father, S. S. McColium who will spend several weeks with them.

Dry Fork By OPAL DRIVER

The men of this community are busy with their grain as the thrasher began running Monday. Claude Johns is one our sick list at this writing. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Jim Columbus and daughter, Artie, visited with Mr. White of near Hamilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ridenhower and family of Junction visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool.

Mrs. Dave Jones and sons of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and family of Greysville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas.

Those who visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. John and family were Dave Jones of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks of Greysville, Mr. and Mrs. Bet Havens and Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer of near Hamilton.

Miss Margie Ridings of Walnut Springs was in our community Sunday. She was a dinner guest of Misses Altie and Artie Columbus.

Miss Dorothy Box spent Saturday night with Miss Chestena Gordon of the Olin community.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Perdue of Fredrell were guests of J. P. Columbus and family Sunday.

Palace Hico

Friday-Saturday—

SAT. MATINEE 10c-15c
Huck Jones and Dorothy Reyer in "THE THRILL HUNTER"

Monday-Tuesday—

This theatre offers the priceless living memory in Louise May Alcott's—

"LITTLE WOMEN"

Starting Katherine Hepburn with Joan Bennett, Paul Lukas and others—Stands among the greatest of all Motion Pictures. Don't miss it.

Wednesday-Thursday—

Zazu Pitts with Everett Horton in "SING AND LIKE IT"

COMBINATION OFFER

\$2.00 Value for only \$1

Dorothy Perkins

Week-End Treatment Set

Regular Price \$1



Dorothy Perkins

Face Powder

Regular Price \$1

For Limited Time Only

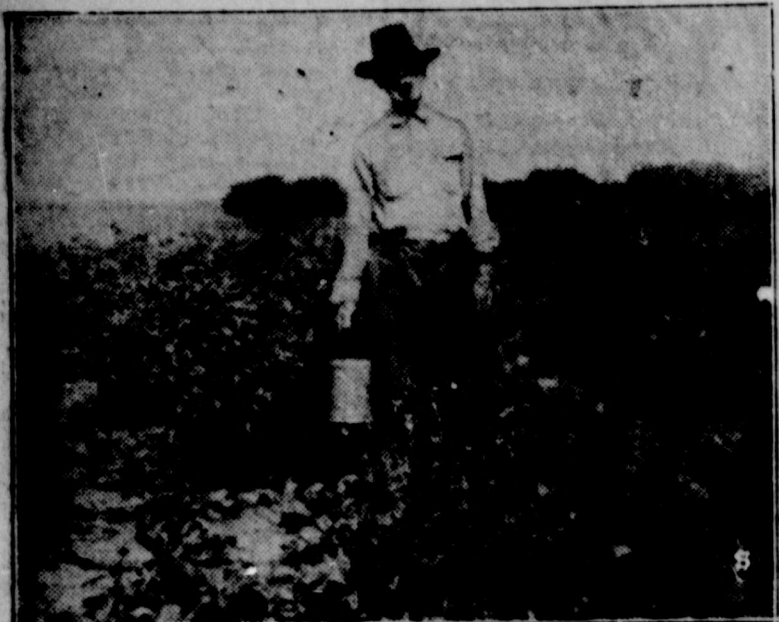
In order to make new friends for Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations, the famous Full Treatment line, we are announcing this sensational Combination Offer, for a limited period. Only one to a person. Get yours this week!

The Week-End Set contains generous-size packages of four different Dorothy Perkins beauty preparations. There's a treatment for Normal or Oily Skin, one for Dry Skin, Dorothy Perkins Face Powder is the smooth powder that stays on longer! Five lovely shades.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

News Of The World Told In Pictures

Berries Make Good Cash Crop



L. E. Crutcher of Loraine Texas, hasn't anything to worry about as long as his berry patch is producing. Crutcher has five acres in dewberries and blackberries and has already gathered and marketed more than 1,000 gallons of berries and will get several hundred gallons more. His farm is just outside the city limits of Loraine, Texas. Farmers are turning more and more to side crops that will bring in ready cash. (Texas News Photos.)

Little East Texas City Goes Wild When Gusher Comes In



The biggest oil boom since Ranger is the way old-timers speak of the current excitement centering in Rusk, Texas, after bringing in the Wood & Young No. 1 New Birmingham Development Co. wildcat as a big producer. In the pictures, No. 1 is the well that is causing all the excitement. No. 2 shows some of the crowds that throng the streets of Rusk. No. 3 graphically illustrates how traders in leases and acreage cope with lack of office space. Those pictured have claimed a piece of the courthouse lawn for an office. No. 4 shows more crowds and the parking problem. People wait four deep in line for counter seats in restaurants and rooms are \$15 a night. (Texas News Photos.)

Octogenarian Rides Horse 500 Miles



Pictured here is Hiram G. Craig of Brenham, Texas, who completed recently a 500-mile horseback ride from Brenham to Cross Plains, Texas, to be at the bedside of his sister, who died just before his arrival. Much depressed because he failed to arrive in time to see his sister alive, he came to Cross Plains by automobile to the funeral, but returned to Coleman to finish his ride. Craig is 80 years old and refers to his ride as "The Last Roundup." (Texas News Photos.)

Wins High Award



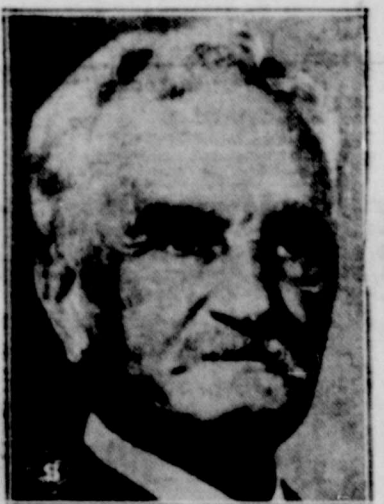
With an editorial policy exemplifying a more sympathetic understanding of student life, Miss Mildred Bierschwald, editor of the student newspaper at Texas State College for Women (C.I.A.) Denton, Texas, was awarded the Le-man Plaque. Her home is Boerne, Texas. (Texas News Photos.)

The Fleet Is In



NEW YORK . . . Eighty-seven men of war of Uncle Sam's Navy sailed into port here and 10,000 officers and blue jackets swarmed ashore for gay hours. The Jack Tar above brought along a bunch of bananas from the Canal Zone.

Judge Fly Dies



Chief Justice William S. Fly of the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, dean of Texas jurists, who died unexpectedly at his home in San Antonio recently. He would have been 83 years old on October 29 of this year. (Texas News Photos.)

Ignores Kidnapers



LOS ANGELES . . . Despite threats of kidnapers against her life, Loretta Turnbull (above), beautiful speedboat racing champion, is again entering regattas and driving winning races.

Where Editors of Texas Will Convene



Pictured above is the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, official headquarters for the 1934 Texas Press Convention June 14, 15 and 16. These are members of the entertainment committee who have prepared a gala round of recreation for the Texas newspaper men when they convene. Top row, left to right, are J. Ben Critz, General Manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Harold Abrams; Joe Thompson, Editor of Farm and Ranch, and lower photo is E. L. Thompson, president of the Mercantile National Bank. (Texas News Photos.)

Odd Texas

TEXAS ONCE HAD A FENCE-CUTTING WAR!

AFTER THE INTRODUCTION OF BARBED WIRE IN 1871, "OPEN RANGE" CATTLEMEN ENGAGED IN BITTER CONFLICTS WITH RANCHERS. MANY MEN WERE KILLED. A LAW WAS FINALLY PASSED MAKING FENCE CUTTING A PENITENTIARY OFFENSE.

THE TOWN OF CAMP WOOD, TEXAS, IS ONLY 14 YEARS OLD, YET IT HAS HISTORY DATING BACK TO MAY 20, 1857!

THE TOWN WAS BUILT IN 1920 AND NAMED IN HONOR OF GENERAL WOOD WHO ESTABLISHED A MILITARY POST THERE IN 1857.

EARL W. PEDIGO

OF LOCKHART, TEXAS HAS A 410 GAUGE GUN HE MADE FROM AUTO AND TRUCK PARTS! IT SHOOTS STANDARD GAUGE SHELLS. THE BARREL IS MADE FROM THE STEERING COLUMN. THE BOLT IS A KINGPIN. THE FRONT SIGHT IS FROM A MAGNETO POST. THE FIRING PIN IS THE THROTTLE GUARD. THE TRIGGER IS PART OF A FRAME, ETC.

THE NAMES OF ALL OFFICIALS OF THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION BEGIN WITH:

RUFUS SAM BEN SAM

HIGGS, PRESIDENT
COLLINS, VICE PRESIDENT
ARIGEL, TREASURER
ARBEN, SECRETARY

SEND COPIES TO: TEXAS NEWS PHOTOS BOX 100 DALLAS TEXAS

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Champion Winner



LOS ANGELES . . . Miss Ruth Magdon (above), is California's champion beauty winner. In all she has won 29 "firsts", ranging from bathing beauty, most beautiful legs, long hair and horsemanship down to whistling.

Oleander Fete Queen



Pictured here is Miss Mary Jane Lucovich, Queen of the Annual Oleander Fete in Galveston. This festival was revived this year after six years without celebration. Miss Lucovich is pictured atop of the float of the Galveston Boosters' Club, which won first prize in the Oleander Fete parade. (Texas News Photos.)



Designed in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with 1/2 yard contrasting.

Promotion Opposed



WASHINGTON . . . Commander G. W. Calver (above) U. S. Navy, House Physician, since 1928, is the storm center as the attempt was made to promote him to the rank of Captain in 1935 appropriations.

Promotion Opposed



WASHINGTON . . . Commander G. W. Calver (above) U. S. Navy, House Physician, since 1928, is the storm center as the attempt was made to promote him to the rank of Captain in 1935 appropriations.

Leads Women Voters



MINNEAPOLIS . . . Miss Margaret M. Wells (above), new president of the National League of Women Voters declares that women voters will carry the balance of power in Fall elections throughout the country.

Mighty Max Baer



NEW YORK . . . "This battle is the big shot of my life and I'm in condition to measure the champ, I'll win!" said California Max Baer, ending training for the Carson bout, June 16.

Puzzle

by A. B. Chapin



MENUS AND RECIPES

DENTON, June 14.—Who could withstand such an invitation on a glorious June day, for what is more delightful than a picnic supper on the bank of some willow fringed river or lake. But when planning such an outing one of the first things for the hostess to consider is the type of menu that is to be served. For those who love the smell of a wood fire and the taste of dishes cooked out of doors meals may be as simple or as elaborate as desired.

Baked beans, warmed in a frying pan and served with plenty of chili sauce make a very substantial meal when eaten with plenty of bread and butter. Creamed chicken or chicken a la king, warmed and poured over baking powder biscuits brought from home, makes a hearty main dish. Bacon and eggs or fried ham and eggs are always easy to prepare on a camp fire and are always acceptable. Fresh, fried, fish tastes twice as deliciously delicious in the out of doors meal.

Hot or cold chocolate, tea or coffee may be possible with little effort; also fruit juices, ginger ale and cold milk drinks are delicious. For a cold drink for a large picnic, carry the ice in a vacuum bottle and combine the drinks on the picnic ground. For the small group the drink, hot or cold, might be ready to serve in the vacuum bottle.

For those who prefer simply to open baskets at supper time and to find in them an abundance of ready prepared delicacies, there are conveniently arranged picnic hampers with two vacuum bottles—one for hot drinks and another for cold, a tightly covered container may hold a salad mixed and deliciously cold. Fastened in the lid of the hamper are enamel plates, cups and silver ware. Plenty of paper plates, cups, napkins and even paper spoons and forks do away with the need for dishwashing.

Fried chicken, baked ham, cold meat loaf or a hearty salad with a variety of sandwiches, cookies or cake and fresh canned or dried fruits make an appropriate menu for the picnic basket.

SCRAMBLED EGGS. Spanish Style: Fry together in a frying pan using two tablespoons of bacon fat, 4 T chopped green pepper, 1 T chopped onion, 2 T grated cheese and 2 T tomato catsup. Pour in 6 eggs beaten with 6 T of thin cream or evaporated milk. Stir to keep from sticking to pan. When of right consistency serve on buttered bread.

MEXICAN BEEF SANDWICHES: Fry 1-4 lb. bacon and drain on paper. Brown 1 c. shredded dried beef in bacon fat. Add 1-2 c. chopped pimientos, one small onion chopped, and one c. tomatoes. When well blended add 1-2 c. American cheese finely cut. Stir until cheese is melted, season with salt and pepper. Spread on slices of bread and top with slice of bacon then cover with another slice of bread.

POTATO SALAD: Boil six new potatoes. Peel and cut into cubes. Marinate with French dressing to which a little mustard has been added. Combine with 1 c. diced fresh cucumbers, 1 T minced or grated onion, 2 T chopped celery, 1 T parsley and 1 T chopped green pepper. Drain and when thoroughly chilled pack in a vacuum container. Serve on hearts of lettuce which have been washed, chilled and wrapped in waxed paper. Garnish with slices of hard cooked egg and ripe tomatoes.

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD: Drain liquid from 1 can kidney beans. Add 2 hard boiled eggs sliced, 1-4 c. diced celery, 1-2 c. sour pickles diced. Cover with cream salad dressing, 1-2 T mustard, 1-4 T salt, 1-2 T sugar, 3-8 c. vinegar, yolks of 3 eggs. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick and chill. Serve cold on lettuce leaf.

Responding to the call of Paul Martinez in Loma Alta community in Victoria county, the home demonstration agent is teaching 17 Mexican families to can vegetables by modern methods. A standard 4-H pantry is to be filled according to budget as a guide.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 with 32, 34, 36, 38 bust. Size: 1 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material with 1/4 yard contrast.

DRAPE NECKLINE

Pattern 8219: The young miss between the ages of 14 to 20 will like this frock for its soft collar with ruffles and the neckline draped high in front and ending in a bow at back. The panel which extends above the waistline in the front, gives a tall slim effect to the wearer and the belt may end in a bow instead of a twist, if desired.

This frock may be made in figured voile, or in figured chiffon. The color suggested is white with yellow flower motif and a pale yellow or white capelet.

ON TEXAS FARMS

The arrival of 42 unexpected guests one recent Sunday morning did not dismay Mrs. A. K. Ray of Crisp Home Demonstration Club in Ellis county. Using her 4-H pantry she served a full course dinner at 12 o'clock.

Twenty-three log canning club houses were built and equipped with modern steam pressure canners in Marion county last season, and are now ready for the use of any of the farm families living in those communities.

By making use of a few sacks of cement, some old pipe and a little time, Pel Harrison of Hebbronville has constructed a home-made milk cooler that will keep milk for two days without ice. He does it by having fresh water spray over his cans, and water instead of being wasted is used to irrigate garden and fruit trees.

Beauty is something more than its own reward up in Ochiltree county where lettuce planted last fall among larkspur thrived all winter at the farm home of Mrs. G. M. Cooper. The tall larkspur protected the lettuce which was sweet and good way into the spring.

\$250,000 Institution Can Be Secured By Hamilton County

According to information received by the News Review from Willis E. Collins, local engineer, an institution capitalized at \$250,000 with a payroll of \$65,000 per year, can be secured by Hamilton County if only sufficient interest is shown by local citizens and a suitable site is made available.

The following article relative to the proposition was submitted to the News Review, space for which is freely given:

"If Hamilton County had its Chamber of Commerce the acquisition of any enterprise of such a scope would be considered a real achievement in the interest of Hamilton County. Coming at a time when the County officials are faced with the problem of either raising the tax rate or finding other sources for taxation, due to the abandonment of the Cotton Belt Railroad north of Hamilton, the plan investigated by Mr. Collins last week at Wood Lake in East Texas, may be the timely solution of our local economic problem.

In an effort to re-establish worthy families now on the relief rolls and to provide a definite means of bringing about their economic recovery, the Federal government has set aside a fund which is to be used in the establishment of Subsistence Homesteads. For the purpose of handling these funds, Texas Rural Communities, Incorporated, has been formed. Miss Elizabeth Thompson, an East Texas philanthropist living at Wood Lake had some time ago conceived the idea of establishing a colony method of living for stranded and disposed families. She had put her idea into practice and since the families under her care were thriving again, Texas Rural Communities decided to establish its first Subsistence Homestead at Wood Lake also.

The Wood Lake Homestead covers 1500 acres and is located midway between Corrigan and Groveton, Trinity County in East Texas. It is divided into two colonies of 50 homes each about 1-1/2 miles apart. The whole project is in the process of construction and according to Mr. Collins it is an inspiring sight to see these new homes literally springing up in great piney woods. About 40 homes are completed in the South Colony and 10 are under construction in the North Colony. Apparently no two homes are exactly alike although in the main the East Texas type of construction is used. The general plan of the one story structure includes two wings connected by an enclosed gallery serving as a living room especially attractive with its large fireplace. In one wing is found a large bedroom, closets and a modern kitchen with adequate cupboards. In the other wing are two bedrooms with a splendid connecting bath. The two story homes have two large bedrooms upstairs, one bedroom downstairs and other rooms arranged in such a manner that the home would appeal to the most individualistic of tastes. Invariable a screened porch has been made an attractive part of the home, ornamented with lattice work which suggests the possibilities of roses and other climbing flowers. Behind the homes at suitable distances are the garage

and woodshed combined, a modern chicken house and cow barn. All homes are of wood or pine log construction. They are constructed in such a manner that the average cost is between \$1500 and \$1800. The Lane-Tex Well Company of Houston drilled the well for the colony, a large water storage has been erected and each home is now being serviced. Electricity is secured from a high line and wood for fuel is secured locally.

The Woodlake Colony is managed by Louis F. Boyle, a man of about 45, graduate of Cornell University, many years of experience with the State of Utah along agricultural lines; a man heartily sold on his present job and bound

to make it succeed. According to Mr. Boyle, a large part of the success of the Colony depends upon the type of families who inhabit it. Consequently Texas Rural Communities has taken the stand these families must be hand-picked and that they must definitely show that they are desirable citizens with plenty of initiative and stickability. Every man accepted by the Homestead is on probation for three years after which time he receives his share. The 1500 acres are purchased, the homes built and equipped, water and sewerage system provided; all for an individual investment of \$2,500. This is to be paid back by the Homesteader at the rate of \$180 per year. The individual invests

only his labor and the government guarantees on its part to show the man how to pay off this yearly obligation of \$180 and earn enough in addition to care for his living expenses. The income was estimated by Mr. Boyle to be about \$650 per man per year. By virtue of his work the homesteader acquires title to 3 acres of land adjacent to house, a 1-100th equity in the 1200 acre tract and equity in any of the physical equipment of the Colony or any of its industries. On the 3-acre tract the Homesteader raises his subsistence, the surplus to be turned over to the community canner and sold for him, or credited to his account at the commissary. On the 1200 acre tract the money crop will be raised collectively and the profits therefrom applied towards the indebtedness on the homes. These crops may be cotton, tomatoes or any other money crop adapted to the locality. This year at Wood Lake a bumper crop of tomatoes are ready for the market and in a short time with a canner in operation these homesteaders should be well on the way to success. An interesting feature of the plan of operation is the fact that time sheets are kept on each man, each team, equipment and tractors; and these are rotated so that it is possible for the manager to soon determine which men are applying themselves, and which equipment gives the best service each man signs a contract with Texas Rural Communities to give a maximum of 260 hours labor per month when or wherever the manager desires to use him. Mr. Boyle stated that in the winter month it would probably be only necessary to use the men about 100 hours but it is easy to see that forming the 1200 acre tract for the manager to accomplish on such a basis makes it possible many things. In addition to this part of the program, the government will endeavor to induce small manufacturing concerns to locate near the colony so that the income of the homesteaders will be still further supplemented.

"It is evident from our struggle with the relief situation that some method must be devised to give worthy families an opportunity to reestablish themselves definitely for it is not practical to simply extend relief without rehabilitating the man. There are diverse plans under way for such rehabilitation but under this plan Texas Rural Communities simply ask for a loan to provide homes and the physical equipment necessary to establish 100 families on a self-sustaining basis. The money set aside for this purpose will in short become a revolving fund available for the establishment of other Homesteads for the benefit of future generations.

"We are glad to see the Federal government extend a helping hand not as a gift but as a loan to deserving people. The Subsistence Homestead plan has great possibilities. Hamilton County has citizens who deserve a similar opportunity as that offered in East Texas. Certain modifications might have to be made to adapt the plan to Hamilton County but it can be put over by men with vision and the courage to win. It is simply pioneering in the modern age.

"If Hamilton County wishes to secure this Federal Institution which would buy around \$40,000 in land and make physical improvements of \$210,000, action should be started at once. Mr. Collins states that the only requirement set forth is that of finding available for purchase approximately 1500 acres of tillable land in one community. If this can be found a proposed plan of operation, availability of marketing, and homestead layout should be prepared. Hamilton County has everything to gain but it will be necessary for its citizens to show that it is a desirable locality for carrying on this work."

Sub-irrigation using home-made concrete tile has spread to King county gardens where the county agent has helped install five this spring.

WELCOME TO Baptist Revival

AT Hico City Park

BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT

JUNE 11, 1934

BACK TO THE BIBLE CRUSADERS

BACK TO THE BIBLE AND GOD

"The Wages of Sin is Death" Romans 6:23

"The Way of the Transgressor is Hard" Proverbs 13:15.

PREACHING BY
REV. JACK HATHAWAY
PASTOR EVANGELIST
WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS

ASSISTED BY
REV. D. F. DUNCAN
CHOIR DIRECTOR
REV. BILL RICE
DALLAS, TEXAS

Sunday is FATHER'S DAY

His has been a life of giving

Sunday is his day--- Father's Day.

A gift for Dad will put a song in his heart.

We have many items that are practical, and that Dad will appreciate.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"The People's Store"

HICO, TEXAS

WALL PAPER :: CANVAS :: PAPERER'S PASTE

COMPARE YOUR FARM BUILDINGS WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS

Start now modernizing your farm buildings—adding new ones as you can. It's a matter of profit as well as pride, for good buildings are good business.

We Have the Lumber

—and all material necessary for building any kind of a structure.

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

Hico, Texas Telephone 143

"We Know What You Need and Have It"

Only in pictures, that never grow up, can you keep the fleeting loveliness of childhood. It's time for another photograph of your child.

VISIT OUR STUDIO TODAY!

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hico, Texas



Made by Goodrich
—COST NO MORE THAN "Bargain-Built" Tires

NOW we protect you against the dangers of shopping for "bargain-built" tires. It's easy to be fooled on tires—the difference between them is inside. If you must buy at a low price, don't gamble! Get genuine Goodrich Cavaliers. You know what you are buying in these sturdy Cavaliers—AA Quality. You can't expect this quality from "shoddy" tires. Play safe. Put these extra-sturdy Cavaliers on your car today.

NOTE THESE PRICES

4.50—20	\$6.20
4.75—19	\$6.80
5.00—19	\$7.10
5.25—18	\$8.35

Goodrich Cavalier
AA Quality

Rierson Service Sta.

FairyBy
FREDA CLAYTON

Lester Betts and Curtis Wright, students of John Tarleton College at Stephenville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright the past week end.

Misses Ercall and Rotha Bullard of Hico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clayton and family Sunday.

Harold Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones left last week to attend John Tarleton College at

Stephenville for the summer term. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Abel of Hico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts and family Sunday.

Mrs. John Crow of Tulsa is here for a short visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Young and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts and family. Mrs. Willis McAdams of Mount View has been here for the past few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Robt. Parks who has been on the sick list for the past week.

The Fairy Tigers played baseball at Iredell Sunday afternoon. Iredell defeated them by a score of 7 to 6.

Miss Ora Mae Hughes, instructor of music in our public school, left May 21st for Merkel, Texas, where she has accepted a position as assistant supervisor in the Wood Conservatory of Music. Miss Hughes writes that she is highly pleased with her new work and that she will be there for an indefinite time.

Mrs. W. E. Goynne returned home last week from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Rilla of Stamford.

Wm. Horsley of Hico was here transacting business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Horsley of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hedgpeth Sunday.

Several from this place attended church at Agee Sunday night. Everyone is requested to attend services at the Baptist Church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Della Seago of Hico visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allison Monday evening.

The Fairy Tigers will go to Cranfills Gap to play baseball Sunday afternoon.

J. J. Jones Jr. is here for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones Sr. He has been employed at Tyler for the past several months.

Mrs. J. S. Morrison visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Bullard of Hico Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. Jones had as weekend guests, her daughter, Mrs. Tyler, and her son, Mr. Kinchon, both of Dallas.

The Industrial Club met June 1 with Mrs. H. R. Brummett and daughter. The afternoon was spent in quilting a quilt. Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Ben Gleason, Bill Mackey, Ted Arrant, Beatrice Clark, Dorothy Ables, Effie and Henry Hill, Guy Ellis, Jessie Dennis, R. L. Anderson and Garfield Brummett, Misses Nora Ables, Annie and Doris Allison, Johnnie and Wynell Blacklock, and a niece of Mrs. Gleason. Several children were present. The club was organized to meet once a month. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ted Arrant; Sec., Annie Allison; and reporter, Maggie Brummett. The club meets July 27 with Mrs. Guy Ellis. Reporter.

Miss Iva Houshew spent awhile Thursday with Mrs. Jollie Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt visited Hunter Newman and family of Black Stump Tuesday night.

Silverster Mings spent awhile with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings Thursday morning.

Mrs. Dora Dunlap visited Mrs. Rosa Dunlap Tuesday.

J. D. Craig visited Ray Houshew Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy of Glen Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore and daughter, Billie, spent the week end in the J. M. Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pruitt and his mother spent the week end at Liberty Hill in Burnet county with Dr. Ross and wife. Mrs. Addie Pruitt remained for a two-week's visit.

Mrs. Rosa and Nina Mings visited Mrs. Lillian Mings Friday afternoon.

Rev. Elkins filled his appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Koonsman spent the week end in the W. K. Houshew home.

H. M. Burks and family spent Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Houshew and Ernest of the Gordon community.

Rev. Elkins and family visited Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings Sunday.

Several around here have the measles.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—30 ewes, reasonable price.—George Tabor. 2-2tc

If you wish to buy, sell or trade real estate, see or write Neal A. Douglass, Midland Hotel, Hico, Texas. 2-8p.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1930 model for sale.—Foust Motor Co. 3-4tc

RED ANTS killed, guaranteed, or let me tell you how to kill them.—S. A. Joiner. 3-4tc

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 ton International truck.—Foust Motor Company. 3-4tc

Attention Carle Men—Ask for Evers Screw Worm Killer, a chloroform mixture, satisfied for 25 years. 25c and 50c at Corner Drug Store. 3-4tc

Flag BranchBy
HAZEL COOPER

Most all of those around here attended the big day at Iredell Wednesday.

Miss Iva Houshew spent awhile Thursday with Mrs. Jollie Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt visited Hunter Newman and family of Black Stump Tuesday night.

Silverster Mings spent awhile with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings Thursday morning.

Mrs. Dora Dunlap visited Mrs. Rosa Dunlap Tuesday.

J. D. Craig visited Ray Houshew Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy of Glen Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore and daughter, Billie, spent the week end in the J. M. Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pruitt and his mother spent the week end at Liberty Hill in Burnet county with Dr. Ross and wife. Mrs. Addie Pruitt remained for a two-week's visit.

Mrs. Rosa and Nina Mings visited Mrs. Lillian Mings Friday afternoon.

Rev. Elkins filled his appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Koonsman spent the week end in the W. K. Houshew home.

H. M. Burks and family spent Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Houshew and Ernest of the Gordon community.

Rev. Elkins and family visited Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings Sunday.

Several around here have the measles.

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AltmanBy
MRS. J. H. McANALLY

Mrs. Ruby Bingham and daughter, Rhuey, of Hico, spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bingham.

The following children of Mrs. S. C. Rallsback visited her last week: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rallsback, of Bofger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rallsback of Overton, Mrs. Jim Brown of Cisco, and Mrs. Doyle Partain of Claiborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinson of Lubbock visited their brother, W. J. Hinson and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Montgomery of Meador, visited from Thursday until Saturday with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Earl, also while here visited her uncle, W. J. Hinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young awhile Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jane Adams returned home Sunday after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Paul Gibson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart McPherson and daughter, Ruth, of near Carlton, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell and Miss Gertrude.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham of Hamilton spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deisher of Alexander were in the Owen McPherson home Sunday.

W. J. Hinson and daughter, Wayne, and Elmer Wilhite visited Mr. Hinson's mother at Stephenville Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore of Palm Rose were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore Sunday.

D. Gaves and son, D. L. spent the week end at home.

Will Hinson of Brownfield spent Friday night in the home of his brother, W. J. Hinson.

Pauldean Gibson, Grace Cozby, Vasta Rose Wilhite, Bobby and John Allen Moore, and Glynn McAnally are all getting well of the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dove visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dove at Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carter and children visited Mrs. Jake Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson at Claiborne Sunday.

CarltonBy
CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coffman were in Hico Saturday morning shopping.

Mrs. Ed Lefever and daughter, Esterlee and son, Clayton, were Hico visitors Saturday afternoon.

Claud Everett and family, from Amarillo are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett.

Mrs. O. P. Tillinghast who lives at Wichita Falls is visiting relatives here.

Reginald Armond is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Williams.

Mrs. E. C. Chick and daughter, Lauda May, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Short Wednesday.

Ragan Armond returned to his home in Sudan last Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Edwards and Mrs. Cyrus King, Mrs. Katie Chick and Mrs. Bertha Chick were in Dublin Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. N. Clark and Mrs. Lee Turney were in Dublin Friday afternoon having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter visited their daughter at family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard carried Grandpa and Grandma Wright home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Bird and children are visiting relatives near Fairy.

Mt. ZionBy
MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Adkison and baby of Waco spent Saturday night with his mother and brother, Mrs. G. D. Adkison and son, Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Adkison are the proud parents of a baby girl. She has been given the name of Mary Joyce.

Mrs. J. C. Needham of Hico visited her sister, Mrs. Weston Newton Wednesday.

Grady Adkison is on the sick list this week. We hope he will soon be well again.

Mrs. Allie Adkison and son, Grady, Weston Newton, wife and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Needham Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. C. Needham and Mrs. Weston Newton and son, W. J. visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis Adkison awhile Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkison and children of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Allie Adkison and son, Grady Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tignor were in the Grady Adkison home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malone attended the funeral of Lola Mae Williamson at Hico Thursday.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bales and Rev. Giesecke, wife and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malone.

Those who visited Grady Adkison Sunday were John L. Wilson of Hico, Ferman Howard, Nevada Adkison, Doris Adkison, and Hazel and Lavern Howard.

Claude Sullivan and family visited in the Travis Adkison home Sunday.

Camp BranchBy
MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

It is still dry in this community and a good rain would greatly be appreciated.

Eddie Mae Walton is visiting her brother in Dallas.

Mrs. John Collier and children are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Harris and family of Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Perry and son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Perry and family.

Those who were in the Fred Jaggars home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jaggars, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jaggars and family, Warren Waddill, Edward White, Lola Mae Knowles and Nadine Perry.

Some of the young folks attended the party at Blakley's of near Hico Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collier are visiting in Walnut Springs.

Ben Cranfill of Spring Creek spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the fire boys of Hico for their efforts in trying to extinguish the fire which destroyed my residence last week. Your every effort was appreciated very much.

J. S. NICHOLS. 3-1c

To Preach Here Sunday.

Stanley Giesecke will preach at the Church of Christ at Hico Sunday morning, June 17th at 11 a. m. and Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited to hear him.

P. M. RICE

Attorney-at-Law
Hamilton, Texas

Petty's

JUNE
OFFERINGS
Of
DEPENDABLE
MERCHANDISE
AT REAL
SAVINGS—

Men's or Ladies
Handkerchiefs at
only 5c

Men's Fancy Ray-
on sox 19c

Ladies' Silk Hose
49c

Anklets, all sizes
and Colors 19c

600 yards of Prints
asst. patterns 10c

Tissue Gingham,
pretty patterns
19c

Kotex, full size,
only 18c

Ladies Print
Wash Dresses
79c

50 Ladies Straw
Hats only \$1.00

Ladies' White
Shoes, special
\$2.95

Men's Breezy
Shoes for summer
\$2.95

Pool's Work Clo-
thes, shirts and
pants to match—
\$2.95

Men's Broadcloth
Shirts, white, tan
and blue 69c

Men's and Boys'
Straw Hats 15c
Men's Shorts and
Vest 25c

Men's Work Shoes
\$2.50 to \$1.35

Men's Work Sox
10c

Gifts

We have many
nice, useful gifts
for Dad to make
him happy on this
day. See our nice
selection of gifts.

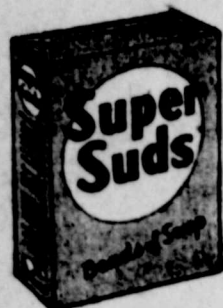
Thanking you for
all past favors and
soliciting a con-
tinuance of same.

Petty's

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—Sell For Loan
Phone 259

Hudson's Grocery & Market

REDEEM YOUR SOAP COUPONS AT OUR STORE!!



Buy One
Pkg.
10c
Get One
FREE

10 POUNDS NO. 1
Spuds 19c
.....Choice Quality.....



Buy One
Bar 5c
Get One
FREE



Buy One
Bar 5c
Get One
FREE

K.C.
25 oz.
Can
15c

A&H
SODA
2-1 lb
Pkgs.
15c

Dry Salt
Jowls
Lb.
9c



5
Bars
19c

Big Ben, 6 bars 25c
Dutch Cleanser, box 9c
Sani-Flush, box 23c
Bon Ami, box 14c



Large
Size
Pkg.
10c



3
Bars
15c



LARGE
21c
SMALL
10c



Red Top
Axle
Grease
25c
Lb.
10c

...Fruits & Vegetables...

Peas, lb. 5c
Tomatoes, lb. 7c
Lettuce, head 7c
Carrots, bunch 5c



3 lbs.
59c

New Potatoes,
Lb. 2½c
Cabbage, green 3c
Squash, lb. 3c

...Quality Meats...

RIB STEW Lb. 8c
SEVEN STEAK Beef Lb. 8c
ROUND VEAL lb. 17c
SEVEN VEAL lb. 10c
ROAST Shoulder Beef 10c
VEAL SIRLOINS lb. 17c
VEAL T-BONES lb. 17c

TRY A TENDER STEAK WITH
FRENCH-FRIED POTATOES,
SLICED TOMATOES, A COLE
SLAW, BUTTERED ROLLS,
ICED TEA, ETC.

Brisket
ROAST
Lb. . . . 5c

Pure
PORK SAUSAGE
Lb. 15c

Round Beef
STEAK
Lb. . . . 10c

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1934:

Hamilton County

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

For Representative, 94th Dist.
EARL HUDDLESTON
(Second Term)
DR. A. G. LIVINGSTON

For District Judge, 52nd Judicial District of Texas:
R. E. CROSS
TOM L. ROBINSON

For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas:
HARRY FLENTOW

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

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

For County Treasurer:
DOLL ADAMS
(Re-Election)

For Sheriff:
HOUSTON WHITE
MACK MORGAN
(Re-Election)
O. F. (Bill) JONES

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

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
R. J. RILEY

For County Superintendent:
WINNIE HAMPTON
BERT C. PATTERSON

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

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3:
J. C. RODGERS
JOHN M. AITON

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3:
CECIL H. SUGREST
L. J. (Jones) JORDAN
(Re-Election)

Erath County

For District Clerk:
CHARLES M. BARNHAM

For County Judge:
G. H. (Wood) WILKINSON

For County Clerk:
IRA P. FORSTNER

Investigation Proves Facts

And we are pleased to have anybody investigate the prices we are paying for Poultry, Eggs and Cream at our doors. Ask your neighbor what he got for his produce here and see if you would like to come next time.

Our plant employs many people, all of whom live in the territory and in town. Everything you sell at Texas Produce Company brings you Top Prices and gives employment to your friends.

Help us to help you by bringing what you have to sell to our doors. We mean to keep as good a market in Hico as is found anywhere in Central Texas.

COME TO SEE US

Texas Produce Co.
A. L. PIRTLE, Manager