

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

VOLUME LXIV

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1949.

NUMBER 12.



63rd Reunion Is In Full Sway

SPEAKING, FIDDLIN' AND BAND CONCERT ON NIGHT PROGRAM

A well-rounded program has been lined up for all four nights of the Reunion.

The Old Fiddlers' Contest will be held Wednesday night. Band concerts will be enjoyed Thursday evening and Thursday night. And oratory will predominate Friday and Saturday nights. Two State Senators will be on the program.

Acceptances have been received from W. A. Shofner of Temple, State Senator from the district composed of Erath, Hamilton, Bell, Bosque and Coryell Counties, and from Senator Fred Harris of the Dallas District who considers this as his second home since he has recently purchased a farm near here.

Glad of Chance to Visit

Senator Shofner, who is serving his first term in his present office, advised W. W. Carson Jr. by telephone Monday that he would be more than happy to appear on the program. He is just through with a rigorous session of the Legislature, and has been looking for an opportunity to come up from his home in Temple and mingle with his many friends in this part of the district.

Senator Shofner has been prominent in Austin, and has taken care of his duties in a commendable way. He is a former member of the House of Representatives during the 44th Legislature where his work earned him an award from the American Legion for "Distinguished Service to Texas."

He was reared at Killeen, where he finished the public schools. He later attended Texas Southwestern and Cumberland Universities. He received his legal education from the latter institution.

Shofner in private practice has been especially active as a trial lawyer, having engaged in a large number of civil and criminal cases. His ability as a speaker and debater and his background of legal training, his friends say, have stood him in good stead in the past he now holds.

He has served as President of the 27th Judicial District Bar Association, and is active in various other organizations. Reunion visitors are fortunate in having an opportunity to hear him.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS FOR REUNION



SENATOR W. A. SON SHOFNER
Of Temple
"Wide Hat Brim, Wider Smile"
FRIDAY NIGHT SPEAKER



SENATOR FRED RED HARRIS
Of Dallas and Hico
"Makes Good Home Town Boy"
SATURDAY NIGHT SPEAKER

GOOD PARADE AND LARGE ATTENDANCE FEATURE FIRST DAY

Hico's annual Old Settlers' Reunion began Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with the customary colorful parade. Witnessed by a crowd of more than a thousand people, the opening event was observed without discomfort from the heat, following a welcomed norther Tuesday night.

Visitors from surrounding towns participated generously with entries. Preceding the parade, the crowd was invited to attend the Reunion and bring their chil-

Parade Prize Winners

Best Float—Hico Garden Club, \$25.

Best Decorated Car—City of Hamilton, \$15.

Best Horse and Rider—J. B. Wooten, Hico, \$5.

Best Decorated Bicycle—Tot-to-Ten Shop, ridden by Archie Allison, \$2.50.

Most Comical Float—Bess Min-gus Dress Shop, \$5.

Best Band on Parade—Stephen-ville Band, \$15.

Best Band in Concert—Dub-lin, first, \$15, Stephenville, second, \$10.

Best twirlers and drum major-ettes—First, Miss Maude Key, Stephenville, \$5; Second, Miss Moran Satterfield, Stephen-ville, \$3; Third, Miss Sue Stracener, Stephenville, \$2.

Children or to borrow someone's children and bring them by Judge J. C. Barrow, prominent citizen of Hico, who has served as Mayor of Hico and County Judge.

M. S. Norton, Reunion manager, served as master of ceremonies for the parade and announced events to be staged at the pavilion in the City Park at 8 o'clock each night of the Reunion.

Wednesday night there is an Old Fiddlers' Contest, Thursday night, a band concert. Friday

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

Business Leaders Comment—

PROGRESS OF SOUTHERN FARMERS IS ATTRACTING NATIONWIDE ATTENTION

Birmingham, Ala.—The great progress Southern farm families have made during the last decade, in building a more prosperous Southern agriculture and improving standards of living on the farm, is attracting nationwide attention, as indicated by the results of an opinion poll of some of America's leading business executives now being conducted by the Progressive Farmer, the South's leading farm-and-home magazine.

When queried as to his opinion of the economic advance of the rural South, Donald B. Lourie, President of The Quaker Oats Company, said: "The South holds great promise as a needed source of food for the nation. Progress toward diversified agriculture is bringing more dollars and more real security to the Southern farmer. We are growing in the South, and we are confident of the area's tremendous future—a future which offers new horizons to all American business."

Answering the same question, Robert M. Hanes, President, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, N. C., said: "A new era has begun in the South. Farm ownership has greatly increased, farm debt has been reduced, and mechanization of farm operations is rapidly taking place. This solid agricultural foundation, coupled with the South's great industrial progress, provides a balanced economy and a permanent basis on which to develop greater financial and social well-being in the days ahead."

W. A. Roberts, Executive Vice President and Tractor Division Manager, Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, said: "At this time, on a percentage basis, the South is changing to mechanized farming faster than the nation as a whole. Paraphrasing a famous saying of bygone years, my advice to tractor salesmen is: 'Go South—there you will find present and future markets.'"

Ernest E. Norris, President, Southern Railway System, said: "As the vigorous twin brother of the dynamic new industrial South, the rural South is going places. Today it is opportunity-land packed with sales potential for an infinite variety and volume of products. Through better farming methods such as conservation, diversification and mechanization, cash income and savings have shown a spectacular increase. The rural South is a fast-growing new market with potent buying power."

Benjamin Abrams, President, Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corp., said: "The Southern states represent a large and relatively untapped market for radio. Ever increasing farm electrification accompanied by a higher standard of living indicate a vast potential for multiple set ownership in this area. The rural South has become an important factor in our sales plan."

A. Lynn Ivey, President, Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation, said: "Paralleling the

vast expansion of Southern industry, the phenomenal progress of Southern agriculture is one of the truly great achievements of the last decade. Crop diversification, efficient farm management and improved methods and equipment have produced record-breaking buying power which farmers are using to mechanize and electrify their farms and to purchase all kinds of consumer goods. In the rural South, this is an era of balanced economy and unprecedented prosperity."

Henry W. Collins, Executive Vice President, The Celotex Corporation, said: "The recent extensive business developments in the South naturally have been accompanied by a similar increase in sales potential for the Southern rural market. The Celotex Corporation is conducting a vigorous

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's

OFFICIAL REPORT ON WEEKLY SWING OF FARM MARKETS OVER THE SOUTHWEST

Lower prices for most grains, fruits and vegetables contrasted with strong markets for most other farm products during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Sheep and lambs closed the week unchanged to mostly 50 cents higher. Medium to choice spring lambs ranged from \$20 to \$23.50 at Texas and Oklahoma markets and around \$25 at Denver Monday. Goats advanced 50 cents at San Antonio.

Advances of 50 cents to \$1.25 for the week were general at hog markets. Medium weight butchers turned mainly from \$21.75 to \$22.25 in Texas and Oklahoma, and \$23.75 to \$24 at Denver. Sows brought \$17.50 and down at Texas markets. Most cattle showed gains for the week ranging from 25 cents to around \$2, but cows lost similar amounts at San Antonio, and bulls recorded general declines. Canner and cutter cows brought \$11.50 to \$14.50 Monday at Houston, \$10 to \$13 at San Antonio, \$10 to \$13.50 at Fort Worth, and \$12 to \$14 at Denver.

Less cattle arrived at Texas and Oklahoma markets last week than the week before, but other livestock numbers changed little in the southwest and midwest.

Pork lost \$2 to \$6 for the week as other dressed meat sold weak to lower. Good demand raised prices of candied eggs a cent or two per dozen and spring chickens a penny during the past week. North Texas markets paid 50 to 54 cents

a dozen for candied white eggs and 45 to 48 for mixed colors.

Wool trade was quiet, but Texas reported scattered sales of 12-months wools around \$1.55 to \$1.60 clean basis. Mohair remained nominally 38 to 38 cents.

High-protein feeds continued to rise in price this week, as most other feeds showed little change. Stronger alfalfa hay markets contrasted with sagging prairie hay values. First harvesting of early-planted peanuts began in south Texas.

Heavy supplies of many summer fruits and vegetables sold at lower prices this week. San Luis Valley peas fell to \$1.75 a bushel and northern Colorado potatoes to around \$2 a hundred pounds. Peaches declined in Arkansas and Louisiana, and sweet potatoes in southern Louisiana and east Texas.

All grains except sorghum closed Monday lower than a week earlier. Losses ranged from 1 to 5 cents. No. 1 hard ordinary wheat sold at \$2.17½ a bushel at Texas common points. No. 2 yellow milo brought \$2.15 to \$2.25 a hundred pounds.

Southern rice growers sold more rough rice than in several weeks, and Commodity Credit Corporation bought substantial amounts of milled rice. Prices held about unchanged from recent levels.

Most cotton markets closed Monday 50 cents to \$1 a bale higher than a week ago, although Little Rock declined \$3.25. Dallas sold spot middling 15-16 at 30.6; Houston 30.50; Galveston 31.0; New Orleans 31.25, and Little Rock 31.60.

● HICO'S ANNUAL REUNION comes to another milestone, the sixty-third. Well over half a century ago, Hico pioneers sponsored their first Reunion, the beginning of many more and steadily growing celebrations until the institution has reached its present peak . . . This year, as is the custom, we celebrate with the Annual Reunion of present citizens, former citizens and friends, in special observance, thereby strengthening the moral bulwarks for future progress . . . Lest the perspective of the years be blurred by recollection of war and the economic readjustments of the last few years, it is well to pause now and note that Hico citizens have met emergencies and have always come forth to carry on an undaunted fight to make Hico a better place in which to live.

● Through past years of Hico's Annual Reunions there have been lots of trying times, with hardships and sacrifices as terrible, and responsibilities as great as any the present generation faces. But always, as it will be now, Hico has survived to march on into better and more peaceful days . . . to eras of building and new growth . . . Today—right now—is the time for all Hico citizens to review the history of our town and resolve to take a more active part in its future development. Let's all hail the observance of Hico's 63rd Annual Reunion as an opportunity to renew civic pride in our town; civic pride, the nature of which will afford an inspiration to future citizens of Hico in the years to come. Let's greet our visitors and convince them what a good town Hico is!

Them Good (?) Old Days—

PIONEERS OF THIS TRI-COUNTY AREA DIDN'T ALWAYS HAVE THINGS SO EASY

By JIM TURNBOW, Dublin

I sometimes hear my old time friends speak of them "good old days." But if we were placed back under the same conditions today I expect some of us would grumble and complain just as we now do.

We have been so accustomed to the things and conditions of our present time that many who have been living in Erath and adjoining counties have forgotten just what we had, and what we did not have.

I was born in the southern part of Erath Co. in 1872, and my memory is fairly good, concerning the last 70 years; and the changes that have come about during this time. It would be impossible to mention them all, but I will tell of a few. Some of the teenagers will wonder why anyone would call them good old days. Well I sometimes wonder too. Conditions were the same in Erath and all adjoining counties.

When I can first remember the houses were built of logs; mostly one and two rooms. Some had

floors of plank and some just plain dirt floors; and covered with boards out of native trees. None of them had glass windows.

A two room log house was sufficient room for a family of eight or ten, and sometimes another family of the same size would visit them and spend the week end with them and they would get by and call it a good time. Most of the houses had a large fireplace in one end. That is where the women done the cooking. When the weather was cold it was no easy job for a woman to prepare breakfast for eight or ten people on the fire place while they were all hovering around the fire to keep from freezing. There was not many cook stoves here when I came here; there were no screens, and I was a good sized lad before I ever saw a glass window.

There were no rugs or floor coverings of any kind. There was

(Continued on Page 4)

FAMOUS MUSICIAN BOOKED FOR LOCAL MID-MONTH DATE

An American success story that began in the heart of Texas is that of Bob Wills, handsome, genial leader of the nation's No. 1 Western music aggregation.

Known as "Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys," this phenomenal dance band is coming to Keeney's Place for an evening engagement beginning at 9 p. m. Tuesday, August 16.

Bob was born and raised deep in the Lone Star State, in a small town in Hall County, West Texas. His childhood was that of a typical Texas youngster, riding his dad's horses and learning the songs of the wild and lonely plains.

When he was about 10, he heard his cousin practicing on the violin. "He went over the same piece," Bob recalls. "I got tired of hearing it. I said, 'I'll bet I can play that even if I don't take violin lessons'."

Much to his own surprise, Bob found he could perform the unusual feat of playing a violin by ear. From then on, he determined to make music his career.

He practiced hard on his cousin's violin, finally acquired one of his own, and soon was playing on three Fort Worth radio stations. Then he collected a guitarist and a singer and organized the "Light-crust Doughboys," a trio which sold flour by the ton with their radio shows. That was in 1928.

By 1933, the "Doughboys" fan mail had soared to over 2,000 letters a day; about 1,700 of them coming from Oklahoma.

With a warm reception assured, Bob Wills moved to Tulsa. There his outfit increased to 25 men. They broadcast over KVOO for ten years, playing every night except two when floods prevented their appearance at the station.

Bob Wills and his boys became the pride and sensation of Tulsa. Their greatest annual triumphs were the rodeos called "Bob Wills' Stampede," put on for six consecutive years and featuring 500 riders and the best bucking horses available in the country.

Meanwhile Bob Wills' fame had caught Hollywood's attention, and

(Continued on Page 8)

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. and Mrs. John Gordon returned Monday from Monahan, where they visited a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand of Houston spent a few days the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols left Saturday for San Antonio and Orange where they will visit relatives. They will also visit in Galveston. Richard is on his vacation.

Mrs. Cavett of Menard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Laswell. She was accompanied by two of her granddaughters.

Mrs. R. T. Wallace left Thursday for Dallas to visit her daughter, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newsom, Abe Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand of Houston attended the Ginnery's Convention and barbecue at Waco on Wednesday of last week. They enjoyed it very much.

Mr. M. B. Barefoot of De Leon spent Tuesday night with his sister, Mrs. Henry Newsom.

Mrs. French visited Mrs. Alice French and daughter, Mrs. Clara Richards, of Meridian this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gordon of Fort Worth visited relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam of Sanatorium, Tex., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer of Waco spent Friday night and Saturday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woody of Lubbock visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell returned Friday from Addicks, where they had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jaehne spent from Tuesday till Sunday with friends. They live in Houston.

Tommy Lee White of Louisiana spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White. He was en route to Kermit after his wife, who visited there.

Ernest Hanshaw visited his sister, Mrs. Oscar Thompson of Koperl, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lowe of Brownfield, Tex., spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. French.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Rex Ellis and daughter of Longview, Miss Ona Miller and Mrs. Rena Davis of Meridian,

Mrs. Lois Williamson and Mrs. Eunice Myers of Iredell spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. John Miller. All the daughters were at home except Mrs. Ruth Bailey of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer and daughter of Crane spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hensley, and his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Henderson and children of Duncan, Okla., visited his sister, Mrs. Harrison Hollen, this week.

Isom Ferguson and son of Lamessa visited his sister, Mrs. Ernest Hanshaw, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and sons of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loader.

Mary Lee Dunlap of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroud and two children of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and also Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanshaw this week.

Mr. Rush Davis has returned from Alabama, where he visited relatives.

Mrs. John Rider and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Souver, both of Louisiana, spent the week end with Mrs. Rider's mother, Mrs. Houston.

Misses Maurine and Carrie Landis honored Mrs. Bob Todd on Friday night with a miscellaneous shower at their home. A large crowd of friends were there with all kinds of gifts which were all nice. Mrs. Todd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney. The refreshments of punch and cake were delicious. Mr. Todd lived in Fairly. He is in the army camp at San Antonio and they will live there. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanshaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mears of Eulogy on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Landis and children spent the past Sunday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mingus spent Sunday in Fort Worth with their daughter, Mrs. Knudson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLoughlin of Houston spent the week end with his mother.

Jimmie Wyche, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche, came in Saturday from Jernez Springs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson and two children of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and children.

Mrs. Ralph Bradley and daughter are visiting relatives in Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm and children left last week for a trip to Colorado and the Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Juanita Sears and daughter, Pansy, of Archer City and their guest, Betty Jo Martin of Blum, were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell. They and the Tidwells visited Saturday in Glen Rose with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Strader, Mrs. Joyce Strader and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Strader, all of Hico, were guests of Mrs. Squires Sunday afternoon.

The W. S. C. S. met Monday night, July 25, at the beautiful home of Mrs. W. J. Cunningham with a large crowd in attendance. An interesting program was had, after which there were some games. Miss Stella Jones fixed up a mystery package. All the ladies guessed at it. Mrs. W. W. Oldham was the lucky guesser, and it turned out to be a clothes pin apron. Vella was proud of it. All enjoyed the program and social. Refreshments of cream and cake were served. Mrs. Cunningham was assisted by Mrs. Howell McAden and Mrs. Jack Barton. The guests were Misses Glenn Patrick, Neatherlin, Rogers, Cunningham, and Miss Betty Jo Alexander.

Lieut. and Mrs. Warren Alexander and children of San Antonio spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton and son, W. J., visited in the T. M. Tidwell home last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warren and children; Mr. and Mrs. Tab Warren and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Warren and baby, all of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Billy Sanders and daughter of San Angelo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Warren the past Sunday and Monday.

Wednesday night a large shower of groceries and some dry goods were presented to Rev. and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Jack Blakey and Mrs. Allen Dawson took the pastor's wife out for a ride. While they were gone the things

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 5

Proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, authorizing the Legislature to provide for the creation and establishment of rural fire prevention districts.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be, and the same is, hereby amended by adding to said Article a new section, to be known and designated as Section 48-d, reading as follows:

"Sec. 48-d. The Legislature shall have the power to provide for the establishment and creation of rural fire prevention districts and to authorize a tax on the ad valorem property situated in said districts not to exceed Three (3) Cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation for the support thereof; provided that no tax shall be levied in support of said districts until approved by vote of the people residing therein."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electorate of the state at an election to be held on the second Tuesday in November, 1949, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon (or in counties using voting machines, the said machines shall provide) the following:

"FOR The Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the creation and establishment of rural fire prevention districts; and

"AGAINST The Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the creation and establishment of rural fire prevention districts."

Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment; and if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this state.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the state not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

Paul A. Winn

BUICK

SALES SERVICE

Phone 570

Hamilton

Announcing CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

I HAVE TAKEN OVER THE SEARS CAFE AND HUMBLE STATION

I take this opportunity to invite your patronage.

OPEN DAILY FROM 6:00 a.m. TO 10:30 p.m.

— SERVING —

THAT GOOD FOLGER'S COFFEE
BREAKFASTS - STEAKS - HAMBURGERS
BAR-B-Q AND CHILI
SANDWICHES AND HOME-MADE PIES

HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED WHILE YOU ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS FOODS

FINE FOODS & HUMBLE PRODUCTS

— At —

Flo's Little Kitchen

MRS. FLORENE FLOW, Prop.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE!
Hazlewood Milk
LOUDERMILK'S CAFE

"We had a narrow escape"



Baby puts a button in her mouth and chokes on it. Mother, keeping her wits about her, telephones the doctor. Mother, working from doctor's telephone instructions, removes button lodged in baby's throat. No ill effects to baby, but, as mother gratefully tells doctor, "we had a narrow escape." What do you think mother's telephone was worth to her at that moment? For the answer, ask yourself, "What would it be worth to me?"



GULF STATES
TELEPHONE CO.



This Famous Resort Gives You

SUNNY DAYS

HAPPY HOURS

AIR CONDITIONED
FOR HEALTH
AND
COMFORT

Rooms from \$3.

BAKER HOTEL

The ultimate in facilities for recreation and rejuvenation. Other outstanding features include the finest in therapeutic baths with complete massage. Luxurious accommodations. Beautiful grounds with an eight-mile sun veranda. Outdoor activities at their best.

Listed by committee as American Health Resorts of the American Medical Association

MINERAL WELLS, Texas

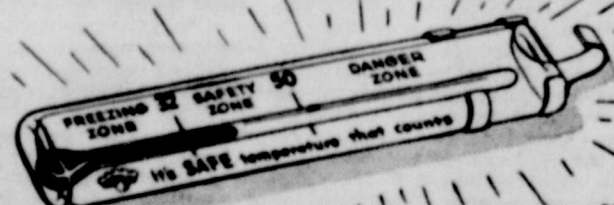
IS YOUR REFRIGERATOR COLD ENOUGH?

It's easy to check your refrigerator with this

Free Cold Gauge

given to any ice box or refrigerator owner

Protect your food and family! It's safe temperature that counts!



BLAIR'S

Hardware, Sporting Goods & Electrical Supplies

1-2 PRICE SALE

\$7.37

Buys a genuine

GOODYEAR TIRE

with world famous

ALL-WEATHER TREAD

Buy the first tire (6.00 x 16) for

14.75

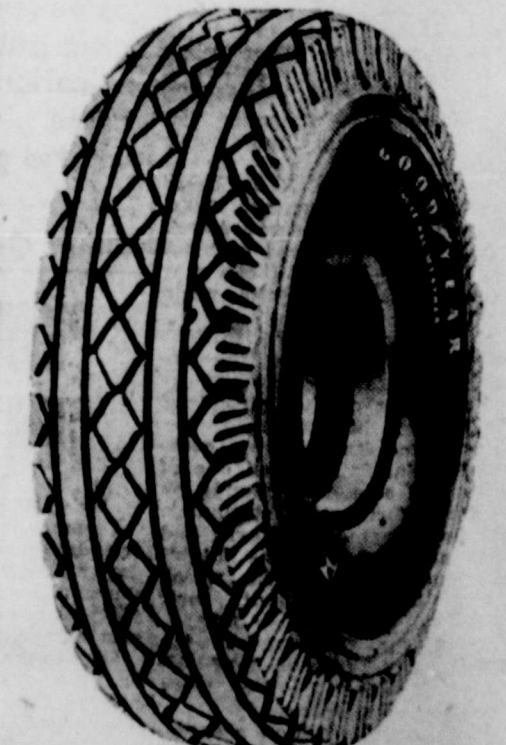
Buy the second tire at Half Price

7.37

Regular \$14.75 Value

OTHER SIZES SLASHED IN PROPORTION!

REGULAR \$14.75 VALUE!
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
LIMITED QUANTITY!



★ Here's the best deal we've had in years on genuine first quality Goodyear tires. We made a sensational buy from Goodyear, and are passing the savings on to you. It's the same famous tire new car manufacturers selected year after year for original equipment tires. Remember—quantity is limited—don't delay—hurry—be here early!

This Tread Also Available in Goodyear's Famous Super-Cushion Tires in Some Sizes at Similar Reductions!

Hico Gulf Service Station

N. N. AKIN, Mgr.

GRADY HOOPER, Gulf Wholesale



Reunion Week Specials

"SHAFFER"

—WHERE YOUR \$\$\$ HAVE MORE CENTS—

TOMATOES	3 NO. 1 CANS	.25
OLEOMARGARINE	POUND	.20
MILK	3 TALL CANS	.37
JELLO	3 PACKAGES	.21

Garden Fresh Vegetables
Under Refrigeration

CLOVER FARM GRANULATED SOAP	.23
LIPTON TEA	1-4 LB. .29
SPUDS	LB. .05
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	25 LBS. 1.75

Try Your Next
Roast, Steak or Lunch Meat
From Our Market

Fairy

—By—
Correspondent

We appreciate the services of M. H. S. Pitts very much, who has been employed on the Fairy Cemetery. Our cemetery is now in the best condition it has been in for forty years to the writer's own knowledge. So let's all do our part to keep it thus, by sending in donations and working our lots.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover were recent visitors in Fort Worth. They are now enjoying the use of a new deep freeze unit in their home that they installed recently.

We have had continued dry weather since our last writing. Grass lands are needing rain badly. Farmers are very busy baling hay and breaking stubble lands.

We are sorry to report Mrs. J. L. McCoy ill. Last report we had both she and Mr. McCoy were in the Temple Hospital and she expected to undergo surgery in the near future. We are very sorry to learn this and hope both will soon be able to return home.

Miss Daphne Hoover of Stephenville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover.

Mrs. Gladys Cox visited Sunday in Gatesville in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison had as visitors Sunday, their son, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and family of Dublin and their two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seilheimer and family of near Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer and baby of Hico.

The Baptist revival closed Sunday with several additions to the church.

Mrs. Jesse Masengale of Carlton visited here Sunday with relatives.

With a few more signing of easements, the contract will be ready for approval for the farm to market road from Hico to Fairy. This road will be of great value to this section, as it is traveled by citizens from all surrounding communities.

USE T-4-L FOR ATHLETE'S
FOOT BECAUSE—

It has greater PENETRATING Power. With 90% undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY, to kill the germ on contact. Get happy relief IN ONE HOUR or your 40c back at any drug store. Today at CORNER DRUG CO., Hico. 8-8tc.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE!
Hazlewood Milk
Brown Grocery & Station

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION
NO. 15

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new Section to be known as Section 48-b, authorizing the Legislature to provide for the establishment of health units, and authorizing a tax in support thereof.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be and the same is hereby amended, by adding a new Section to Article III of said Constitution to be designated Section 48-b, reading as follows:

"Section 48-b. The Legislature shall have the authority to provide for the organization of county-city health units and the operation thereof and to authorize counties and cities to provide a tax of not to exceed twenty cents (20c) on the One Hundred Dollar (\$100) valuation of taxable property in counties and cities for the purpose of financing the said county-city health units; provided that no such tax shall be authorized except by a vote of the people residing in the city or county in which said tax shall apply. The foregoing tax shall be levied only on county valuations."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held throughout the State on the second Tuesday in November, 1949, at which election all ballots shall have written or printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to pass laws for the creation and operation of city-county health units and to authorize cities and counties to vote a tax in support thereof" and

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature to pass laws for the creation and operation of city-county health units and to authorize cities and counties to vote a tax in support thereof."

Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments thereto.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION
NO. 5

Proposing an Amendment to Section 5 of Article III of the Constitution relating to sessions of the Legislature and what may be considered thereat and an Amendment to Section 24 of Article III relating to compensation of Members of the Legislature; specifying the time when the Amendment shall take effect if ratified; and providing for the submission of the proposed Amendment to a vote of the people.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 24 of Article III of the State Constitution be amended to read as follows: "Sec. 24. Members of the State Senate and House of Representatives shall receive from the State Treasury an annual salary of Three Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$3600), to be paid in monthly installments on the first of each month.

"They shall also be entitled to mileage in going to the seat of government for each session of the Legislature and returning therefrom, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50), for every twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel from a table of distances to each county seat prepared by the State Comptroller."

Sec. 2. That Section 5 of Article III of the Constitution be amended to read as follows:

"Sec. 5. Two (2) regular sessions of each Legislature shall be held; and until otherwise provided by law, the time of the convening of the first regular session shall be at noon on the second Tuesday in January of each odd-numbered year, and of the second regular session, at noon on the second Tuesday in January of each even-numbered year.

"At other times, when called by the Governor, the Legislature shall convene in special session.

"Appropriations for monthly recurring expenses and salaries paid by the State shall be made for a period of not more than twelve (12) months.

"At the second regular session of each Legislature, only proposals to amend the Constitution and to make appropriations to pay monthly recurring expenses and salaries and such other measures only as four-fifths (4-5) of the Membership of each House may determine shall be considered.

Sec. 3. The Amendments proposed herein, if ratified by the people, shall become effective January first, A. D. 1950.

Sec. 4. The foregoing Constitutional Amendments shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of this State at a General Election to be held throughout this State on the second Tuesday in November, 1949, same being November 8, 1949, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendments relative to sessions of the Legislature and to compensation of its members."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendments relative to sessions of the Legislature and to compensation of its members."

Each voter shall express his vote on the proposed Amendment in the manner provided by law.

Sec. 5. The Governor of this State shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this state.



As Permanent As the Hico Reunion

● When you build a home, make it one that will last through the years . . . retain its beauty with periodic upkeep and occasional modernization. Careful plans in the basic structure and the use of quality lumber and materials repay the home owner a thousand-fold.

There are numerous nice homes in Hico, some old and some new. The most beautiful ones are not necessarily those constructed in recent years . . . there are those that have weathered many a Reunion, yet have held their beauty as only a home built for permanency, and properly maintained, could.

YOU SAVE IN THE LONG RUN WHEN
YOU USE GOOD MATERIALS

Barnes & McCullough

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Greetings . . .

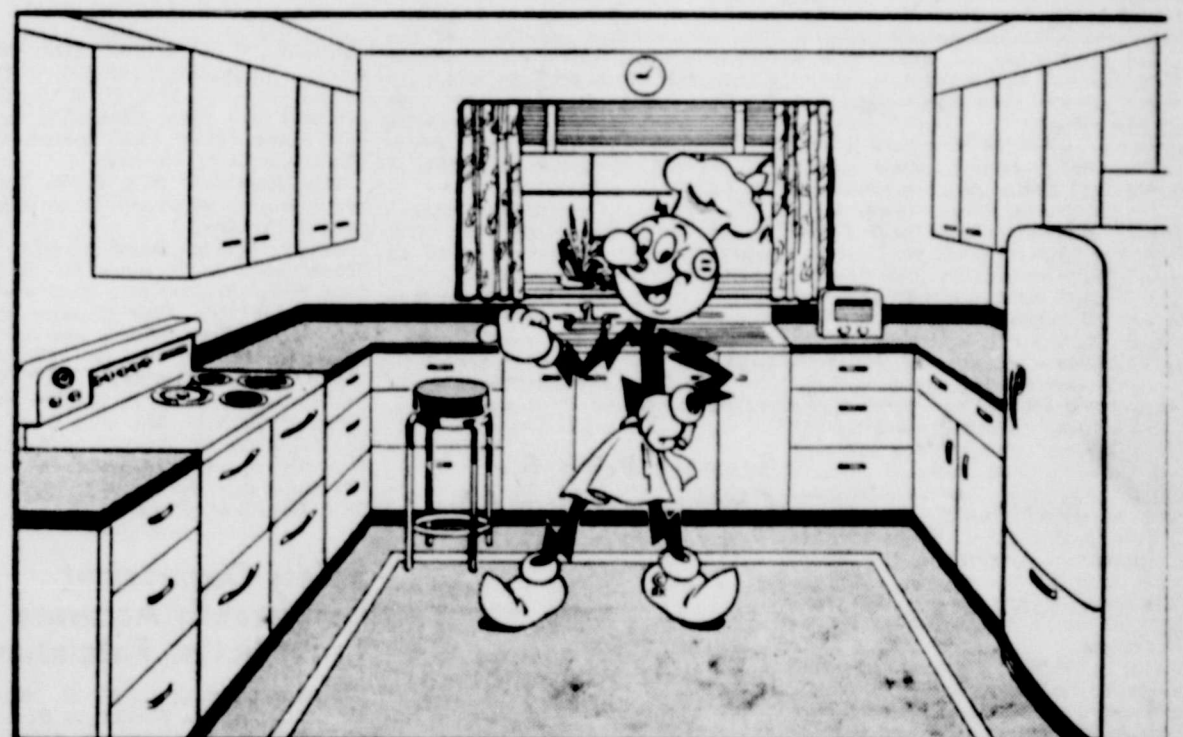
Homefolks and
Visitor!



Your TEXO Dealer In Hico Is

J. B. Woodard Produce

Cash Buyer of
Poultry, Cream, Eggs, and
Pecans

When a kitchen is
Practical and Pretty

Of course - it's Electric!

Yes, you'll find the most modern and attractive kitchens in town are electric. And being electric, they're tops in work-saving convenience.

The step-saving electric refrigerator, with its ample space for fresh and frozen foods . . . the automatic electric range that cooks whole

meals all by itself . . . and the electric sink and dishwasher make meal-getting a pleasure instead of a chore.

Some day you'll have a dream kitchen of your own—and it will be electric, of course. We'll gladly help you plan it and show you how you can build it step by step.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

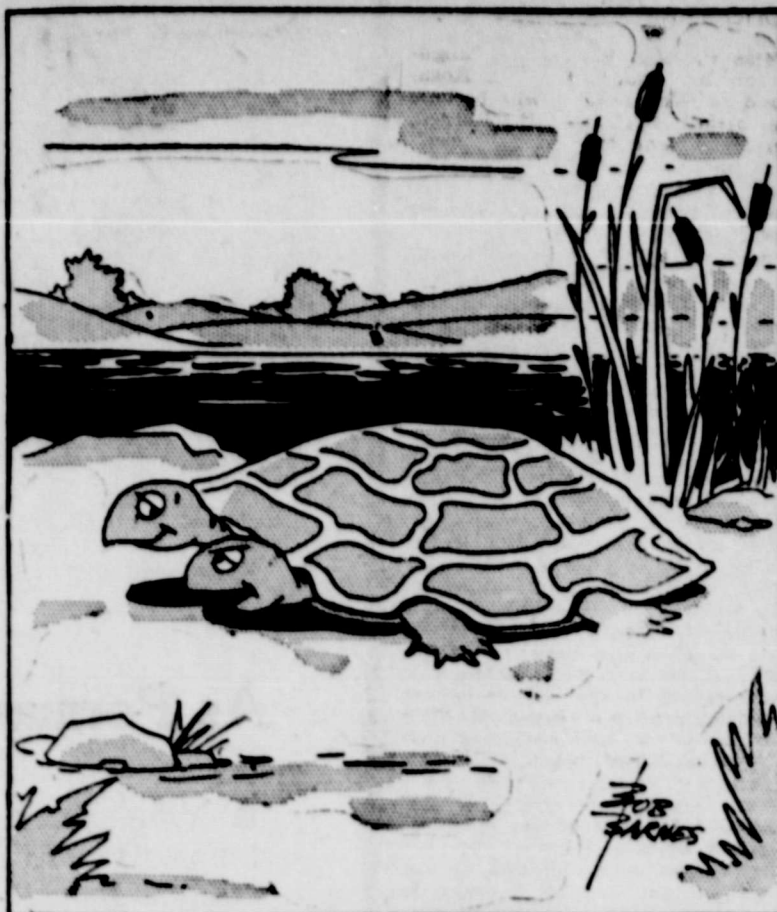
Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXASROLAND L. HOLFORD and
JIMMIE L. HOLFORD
Owners and PublishersEntered as second-class matter May 16,
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Three Months 60cAll subscriptions payable CASH IN
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tions of same ad.GRATUITOUS—10c. Ads charged on a
basis of space. No charge for regular ad-
vertising with the News Review.Any erroneous reflection upon the char-
acter of any person or firm appearing in
this column will be gladly and promptly
corrected upon calling attention of the
management to the article in question.

Hico, Tex., Friday, August 5, 1949.

Army Nurse Writes
How Central America
Looks from the AirLt. Virginia H. Kamage,
Army Nurse who is stationed
at Tinker Air Force Base,
Oklahoma City, is currently
hitchhiking a ride on an army
plane making a tour of parts
of Central America. The fol-
lowing letter to her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kamage of
Black Swamp Valley, was not
written for publication, but
is printed for the interest it
may hold for readers who have
not been privileged to take
such a trip. Pardon us, Lieu-
tenant—at least you can't get
mad until you get home.—ED.GUATAMALA CITY, Panama
Canal Zone.—Just to keep you up
to date on our flight—at present
we are over the Bay of Matia. Just
passed over a volcano in the mid-
dle of the bay. The crater of the volcano
has a lake in it. Took
pictures but am doubtful if they
will be very good.There is a revolution in the
country below us, so if this has a
bullet hole through it, think nothing
of it.Can see the Pacific Ocean on my
right—apparently 30 miles away.
Had a wonderful time in Guate-
malita City—millions of things to
tell you. Did you get the card I
sent?Cloud formations are beautiful
and it sure is cool here; wished for
a suit last night. Gee, we had
fun. I have a new fellow now
(and how!) so I hated to leave
Guatemala City.Yesterday we left Mobile, Ala. at
6:00 and arrived at Guatemala City
at 10:00. Shopped all afternoon.Passing over more volcanoes now.
Some are active. Clouds below
craters—just wish you could see
them. See some good looking
farms below but don't know what
they raise. Lovely palatial homes.I'm sitting in the nose of this
B-25 in the bombardier compart-
ment, so am practically right out
in the clouds.There are seven members in our
crew—pilot, co-pilot, crew chief,
navigator, radio man, one passen-
ger and photographer (that's me!).
Flying through clouds and I feel
like I'm in a snowstorm.In Guatemala City the revolution
is just over, but still the city is
one of tense suspense. All sol-
diers of the Guatemalan Army
carry rifles and many of the civil-
ians also carry side arms—women
whose side who is on. Bullet holes
were visible in many department
store fronts. Streets are all one-
way streets and full of donkey
carts, bicycles, and Cadillacs—
what a combination!Visited the U. S. Embassy this
morning. I can hear the radio
man getting permission to cross
into another country—wonder what
he'd do if they refused to let us
fly over?Got a shine on my boots this
morning and was reading a paper,
when I looked at my boots I first
thought I had a different pair of
boots—shone shine good.Just flying over the town of
Managua, Nicaragua, looks about
the size of Stephenville. Saw a
sign in Guatemala City—"FUT BOL
TONITE". Reckon it meant foot-
ball—there was a stadium nearby.Wish for my paints and paper
now—have never seen such beau-
tiful clouds, the mountain tops
sticking up through. Bet I have a
sunburned nose.Remember the volcano that
erupted last year here in Central
America? I just flew over it and
got some good pictures of it (I
hope). There was so much smoke
coming out of it I don't know
whether it will show up good or
not. Just finished a bunch of
canned peaches, cookies, and a
chocolate bar—"C" rationaries were
sure good. We don't have a rest
room so I don't drink too much
coffee and water. It's sure funny
when we land—we all make a "bee
line" for the John and most places
there's only one so the boys give
me priority. What a life! Have
I no modesty left?Just flew through a rainstorm,
really got cold too. Now the sun
is shining again.Since you've probably never
been in a B-25 I'll tell you a little
about it. To get from the rear end
over the bomb bay to the flight
deck you must crawl through atunnel about 20 inches high and
about eight feet long. When I do
it I stretch out face down and the
crew chief on the other end
reaches in and catches my hands
and slides me through on my belly.
If you are very fat you can't make
it. To get from the flight deck to
the nose there is just enough
room to crawl on your hands and
knees. We communicate with
each other by inter-com radio—my
ears are getting sore from the
head phones.Friday, 1000. Allbrook AF Base,
Panama Canal Zone.—Yesterday
before I could finish your letter
I got dizzy so crawled back to the
crew chief's compartment and took
a nap. Nearly missed seeing the
Canal. I didn't get any pictures
yesterday, but plan to as we take
off today. The co-pilot, Maj. Mac,
used to be stationed here so he
took us to Panama City last night.
Of course we had a time. Nearly
all the natives in the City knew
him so everything was wide open
to him. Even the cops all knew
him. I never saw so much back-
slapping and whooping in my life.
We did have a lot of fun. Every
time we'd meet one of his old girl
friends he'd introduce me as his
wife. No one speaks English, so
you can well guess how foolish I
felt.At present I am sitting in the
officers' club. Just finished eat-
ing breakfast and have been talk-
ing with an Englishman who just
came from Guatemala City—a very
interesting person.Andy and Mac had some business
to take care of this morning so I
slept late. I find the weather here
is very much like that in the Phil-
ippines—however we did have a
cool breeze last night. In Guate-
malita City we slept under blank-
ets.It's about time to take off so
I'd better get it in the mail.
Meant to mail it last night, but
couldn't get it finished.We are going to Jamaica next.
I think unless we can clear to
Haiti. Will write again soon.Love,
VIRGINIA.Continued Ravages of
Tuberculosis Said to
Be Due to CarelessnessAustin, Texas, Aug. 1.—There is
no more emphatic proof of the po-
wer of ignorance and carelessness
to spread disease than is shown
by the continued ravages of tuber-
culosis, which is responsible for
more deaths between the ages of
fifteen and forty-five than any
other disease.Despite the knowledge of its
cause, spread and curative proce-
dures, tuberculosis continues to be
a grave public health problem, and
today holds fifth place among
the killing diseases in this State.
This fact exists even though the
majority of tuberculosis patients
could have their condition arrested,
if it were recognized early and
proper treatment applied.These facts are disclosed by Dr.
Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer,
who says, "Treatment of the early
recognized case is essential to re-
covery. It is of equal importance,
that the spread of this devastating
infection be prevented. A more
widespread appreciation of this
fact would result in the saving of
thousands of lives."The State Health Officer added:
"When a diagnosis of active tuber-
culosis has been made, examination
of all other members of the
family should follow as a matter
of course. Tuberculosis runs in
families, not because of any
special susceptibility, but because
it is communicable, and easily
transmitted from one member of
the family to others."To reduce the number of deaths
caused by tuberculosis, Dr. Cox
urges periodic examinations of all
adults, including chest X-rays; fre-
quent check-ups by physicians
where active cases and their con-
tacts are known; isolation or hospi-
talization of active tuberculosis
cases; and a more intelligent ap-
plication of hygienic living principles.Support Price for
Cottonseed Urged by
Texas Farm BureauWaco, Tex., August 1.—J. Walter
Hammond, president of the Texas
Farm Bureau Federation, who last
month was the sparkplug in the
fight which led to Secretary of
Agriculture Brannan's announce-
ment of a three-point grain
storage program which saved pro-
ducers of Texas \$45,000,000, today
dispatched a wire to Congressman
Bob Poage, chairman of the Texas
delegation in Washington, urging
that he rally the support of the
hardhit Texas members of
Congress behind a concerted ef-
fort to get the Secretary to pro-
vide a support price for cotton-
seed, a program that will save
Texas cotton farmers twenty mil-
lion dollars.Seed are selling for \$34 a
ton compared to \$90 last season,"
Hammond told Poage. "There is
support price on soy beans," he
declared, "and cotton farmers can-
not understand why the Secretary
does not support the price of cot-
tonseed when the same Act of Con-
gress provides a support price for
both of these competitive com-
modities, which in the case of cot-
tonseed would be \$55 a ton."Hammond foresees developments
in the present cottonseed crisis and
started contacting Washington of-
ficials on the problem several
weeks ago. Today he renewed his
efforts as cotton harvest reached
full blast in South Texas and pro-
ducers pressed the Federation
request for help. Hammond told
Poage that by organized effort and
immediate action the Texas dele-
gation could save the cotton farm-
ers of Texas alone \$0 million dol-
lars.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Housing situation is really bad."

FIREMAN . . . In baseball parlane
a fireman in a relief
pitcher. This time, it's the Phil-
adelphia Athletics manager, Com-
modore Mac, honored as "chief of
the day" by the Meriden, Conn.,
fire department.

Clairette

— By —
Mrs. Henry MayfieldMr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon
have purchased the Lea Dry
Goods Store in Hico and took over
the store Wednesday. Mr. Salmon
went to Dallas and Fort Worth
Monday to do some shopping for
the store.Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dowdy
and Mrs. Howard Dowdy and son
of Fort Worth spent Wednesday
night in Hillsboro with relatives.
Chart McFadden of Gorman vis-
ited recently with relatives here.Wesley Robertson of Fort Worth
is at home on a vacation.Mr. R. E. Dunbar was in Hen-
derson on business last week.Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of
Stephenville and Mrs. Alsie Mc-
Annally of Ardmore, Okla., visited
in the home of Mrs. L. E. Rob-
ertson and Mrs. Henry Mayfield Sun-
day night. They also visited the
Christian No. 1 oil well.Mrs. Earl and Mrs. R. E. Dun-
bar were in Stephenville on busi-
ness Thursday.Grady Wolfe made a trip to
Washington with some R. E. A.
men from Stephenville last week.Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glascoe and
children of Fort Worth and other
relatives visited in the Charlie
Dowdy home Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Salmon and
girls of Carlton, and Mrs. T.
B. Robertson of Haskell and Mrs.
Dorothy Erick and children vis-
ited Sunday in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Mayfield.Safety Department
Consistently Accurate
In Predicting FatalitiesAustin, August 1.—N. K. Woer-
ner, Chief of the Statistical Bureau
of the Texas Department of Public
Safety, and his staff, recently
came up with a prediction concern-
ing motor vehicle traffic deaths
over the past July 4th holiday
week end and though they proved
to be almost 100 per cent correct
no one is particularly happy over
the whole thing, according to
Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., Di-
rector of the Public Safety De-
partment.Prior to the Independence Day
week end Mr. Woerner's Bureau
predicted that 27 persons would
be killed in traffic accidents in
Texas on the 2, 3 and 4th of July.
Moreover, they went out on a
limb to say that 22 of the deaths
would occur in rural sections and
5 would be on city streets. The
total count for the State over that
period was 28 deaths, 24 of which
were rural and 4 urban. Had but
one driver entered a city limits be-
fore becoming involved in a fatal
accident Mr. Woerner's figures
would have missed the exact pic-
ture in the overall total by one
death.The records indicate that the
DPS Statistical Bureau is consis-
tently as accurate in predicting
traffic fatalities but Mr. Woerner
alleges that he would be happy
to sacrifice accuracy if the public
wishes to prove him wrong by
holding the death rate far below
his estimates.Information Necessary
For Persons Entering
Business for First TimePersons about to go into busi-
ness for the first time should have
reliable information on the differ-
ent types of capital that are need-
ed, how much of each type are
required for various kinds of busi-
ness, and where they may be able
to obtain such capital. The U. S.
Department of Commerce, said
last week.To provide a better source of
information for the several hun-
dreds of thousands of small busi-
nessmen who undertake new en-
terprises each year, the Depart-
ment has just issued a pamphlet
entitled "Financial Considerations
in the Establishment of a New
Small Business." Copies may be
obtained from the Dallas office,
1114 Commerce Street at 15 cents
a copy.This booklet discusses the im-
portance of having the proper
amount of equity or risk capital
in the business to assure stabili-
ty and to provide a basis for bor-
rowing from one or more of the
sources of loan capital.It also emphasizes the im-
portance of managing the capital ac-
counts in order to maintain a good
balance between fixed and work-
ing capital. Several of the sources
of capital most frequently avail-
able to small business are also dis-
cussed.In addition to its usefulness to
individuals planning new small busi-
nesses, the booklet will be of use
to individuals who have recently
undertaken new businesses, and to
professional counselors. With two
other publications of the Depart-
ment, "The Small Businessman
and His Financial Statements" at
15 cents a copy and "The Small
Businessman and His Bank" at 10
cents a copy, the new booklet
rounds out a valuable series of the
more important principles of
financial management, Miller said.The women made the men's
bristles mostly out of jeans, and
their shirts out of Hickory, and
their gallouses were made from
some of the Hickory left from the
shirts. We had never heard of sus-
penders here then. But it was not
long until we began to take up the
ways of the town folks.No Modern Gadgets
I will mention a few of our mod-
ern conveniences that we did not
have. We had no running water
in the house; no kitchen sink;
kitchen cabinets; no bath rooms;
bath tubs; organs, or pianos. We
had never heard of an ice box or
refrigerator. We did not know you
could have ice except when the
weather was freezing. There were
no laundries in the country. They
did their washing the hard way.
Some would draw the water out of
a well usually from 20 to 50 feet
deep to do the washing. But many
had their wash pail at a spring
in the creek. They would dip the water
and carry it up the hill to the pot.
When they had filled the pot they
would then go out in the timber,
gather up two or three loads of
wood, then go back to the house,
get some fire, then the woman
was about ready to start her days
work.That was before there were rub-
boards. They would rub the clothes
while, beat with a stick awhile,
rub them some more and beat
them some more, then rub some
more, boil them, rinse them, and
hang them out on a rail fence or
some bushes. There were no cloth-
lines or clothes pins here. Women
made their own soap but they did
not buy lye to make it. They
made their lye from the ashes
from their fire places. It looked
like a pot of jelly when it was
made. That was before we had in-
ner spring mattresses. Cotton beds
were few and far between. Straw
prairie hay and corn shucks were
the products mostly used in mak-
ing mattresses here in Erath 70
years ago. Most of the well to do
people had a feather bed or two
to put on top of the straw. There
were no bed springs. I was a right
smart chunk of a boy before I
ever saw a rocking chair.I see now this story is getting too
long. I will have to leave off the
details and let the readers read be-
tween the lines and draw on their
imagination about how things
were in that long ago.We had no disc plows, cultiva-
tors, corn planters, cotton planters,
grain drills, mowers, hay rakes,
hay balers, reapers or binders. The
first binder I ever saw tied with
wire instead of twine. No com-
bines. The nearest railroad was
Waco and Fort Worth. There were
no highways—not even a graded or
graveled road in the country. There
were no bridges across creeks, no
bicycles, cars, trucks, buses, road
graders, electric irons, electric
stoves or electric lights. No gas
or oil stoves, telegraph lines, tele-
phones, radios, airplanes, wind
mills, wire fences and no pastures.The farms were all fenced with
barbed wire. Much of what
people now call entertainment. No
baseball, football, basketball or
golf. No rodeos, fairs, stock shows,
or picture shows. There were no
Hereford or Shorthorn, no Jer-
sey or Holstein cattle here. No
registered cattle of any kind. And
it was the same with hogs; most
of them were of the razor back
type. Some had feet like a mule

GOOD OLD DAYS—

(Continued from Page 1)

no wall paper here when I can
first remember, and after the
country people began building
houses out of lumber. It was sev-
eral years before they began seal-
ing overheads or using wall paper.
But they finally began to take
up the ways of the town people.
And that brought about the end
of them good old days. There are
several people still living who can
tell you much more than I can. But
I can give you an idea of how it
was.No Matches Then
We had no matches then. We
kept a fire in the fireplace, winter
and summer. And sometimes this
fire would die out. Then someone
had to go to a neighbor's house
and get some fire. A woman's
cooking vessels then were a big
oven and a skillet, a dinner pot,
maybe a big one and a little one;
a big iron tea kettle to make coffee
in and a frying pan. They used
a large wooden tray to mix their
dough and they used a rolling pin
when they made biscuits and that
was nearly every Sunday with the
well to do people.The Chinaware of those days
generally consisted of a few China
plates and cups and saucers, with
enough tin plates and cups to
finish out what was needed. You
may wonder why I did not men-
tion the glasses. The reason is
there were none. Some may won-
der what we drank out of if we
had no glasses. Well we had
gourds and from the way they
used them, I suppose they must
have been sanitary gourds. I never
heard anyone say, but the whole
family, all the neighbors and any
strangers who came along all
drank from the same gourd. These
gourds were also used to put salt,
coffee, and sugar in—when we had
sugar to put in them.Women went to town once or
twice a year then bought cloth
to clothe the whole family. There
were no sewing machines here then.
A woman with a large family
would make clothes for them all
with her bare hands; then knit
socks and stockings for them; do
the house work and maybe help in
the field some. You may say I don't
believe that. Well I don't think I
would if I had not have seen it.
The clothes worn then were
different from those worn today.
It would be a long story to try
to tell of the differences. If in-
terested, ask someone who has lived
in this part of Texas 75 or 80
years. If women wore hose then
I never heard of it. They all wore
stockings. Neither did men wear
pants; they wore britches. It took
ten yards of calico to make a dress.
The women made the men's
bristles mostly out of jeans, and
their shirts out of Hickory, and
their gallouses were made from
some of the Hickory left from the
shirts. We had never heard of sus-
penders here then. But it was not
long until we began to take up the
ways of the town folks.I will mention a few of our mod-
ern conveniences that we did not
have. We had no running water
in the house; no kitchen sink;
kitchen cabinets; no bath rooms;
bath tubs; organs, or pianos. We
had never heard of an ice box or
refrigerator. We did not know you
could have ice except when the
weather was freezing. There were
no laundries in the country. They
did their washing the hard way.
Some would draw the water out of
a well usually from 20 to 50 feet
deep to do the washing. But many
had their wash pail at a spring
in the creek. They would dip the water
and carry it up the hill to the pot.
When they had filled the pot they
would then go out in the timber,
gather up two or three loads of
wood, then go back to the house,
get some fire, then the woman
was about ready to start her days
work.The grocery bill was never high
then. They had their wheat and
corn ground for bread. They
would gather a few dry beans and
peas, make a little syrup and kill
them a few razor backs. They were
enough acorns to fatten them.
And sometimes they would kill
a beef and hang it up to dry. They
would buy some coffee and a little
sugar (and I mean a little), and I
doubt if half of the high school
graduates would know what the
coffee was if you should show
them a sack of it now.Many of the men chewed tobacco.
Some of the women smoked a cob pipe, or
a clasp pipe. Some raised their to-
bacco.I remember when nearly every
man carried a gun of some kind.
The shotguns all had muzzle load-
ing guns. Some single and some
double barrel. The pistols mostly
cap and ball style. Short pouches
and powder horns adorned the
waists of most homes.Schools were different then. The
first school I attended was built
with logs standing on their ends,
and naturally air conditioned. It
had no floor, but had a large fire-
place in the north end where any
size or length stick of wood could
be burned. If the stick was long
they would stick one end in the
fireplace and the other back on
the dirt floor. Oh yes, it would
smoke but the room was not so
tight that the smoke could not get
out.Hard Seats
Our seats were made by split-
ting a log 10 or 12 inches in di-
ameter and 12 or 14 feet long. Then
fastening two stout legs on each
end. That made a good comfortable
seat for 10 or 12 children. Many of
the children walked two or three
miles to school. Most of the teach-
ers were old men, just a few wo-
men and no girl teachers. Some of
us finished school in the third
reader and some in the fourth. We
knew nothing about grades in
school then. When I was 10 years
old if someone had asked me what
grade I was in I would not have
had any idea whatever as to what
they were talking about. But I
could have told them what readerThere were no high bred chickens.
The chickens did not get much
attention. No one had ever heard of
a chickenhouse, an incubator, or
a brooder. The chickens all roosted
in trees and laid under the house,
barn or woodpile. No one ever
thought of buying feed for a
chicken.We Had Plenty
I have told so many things we
did not have that you may think
we did not have anything in those
"good old days." But we did. In-
stead of a planter that will lay off,
drop and cover four rows at one
time, they had what they called a
bultongue plow. It was five or six
inches wide and 10 or 12 inches
long. It was bolted to a home
made wooden stock. They would
hitch one horse to it. One man
could operate it and lay off one
row at a time; another man or boy
would follow and drop the corn or
cotton seed in the furrow and a
third man would follow with an-
other bultongue plow and cover
the seed. But a plow like this
could cover only one side of a row.
So a man had to go twice to cover
one row. With one man making
rows, one dripping the seed, and
two men covering, four men
could plant six or seven acres per
day if the grubs and stumps were
not too thick. A pile of stumps
they used the same plows. It re-
quired at least three times a row.
Two and one-half acres of corn
was a good day's plowing. All
farm work was done by hand, and
on foot. No one rode to do any
of work on the farm. They cut all
their grain just one hand full at
a time, and tied it with the straw.
The hoe that I first learned to
hoe with was the Big Eye Hoe like
you still see in the hardware
store.But in the late 70's there began
to be some improvement in farm
equipment. About that time some
of the more prosperous farmers
managed for some gooseneck hoes,
and some plows that had two foot
pieces on them. They called them
double shovels. They could plow
a row with one round and they
could widen the foot pieces and
cover a row at one thru.Things changed fast from then
on and it was not long until some
of them were riding and plowing
in the field some. You may say I don't
believe that. Well I don't think I
would if I had not have seen it.
The clothes worn then were
different from those worn today.
It would be a long story to try
to tell of the differences. If in-
terested, ask someone who has lived
in this part of Texas 75 or 80
years. If women wore hose then
I never heard of it. They all wore
stockings. Neither did men wear
pants; they wore britches. It took
ten yards of calico to make a dress.
The women made the men's
bristles mostly out of jeans, and
their shirts out of Hickory, and
their gallouses were made from
some of the Hickory left from the
shirts. We had never heard of sus-
penders here then. But it was not
long until we began to take up the
ways of the town folks.I will mention a few of our mod-
ern conveniences that we did not
have. We had no running water
in the house; no kitchen sink;
kitchen cabinets; no bath rooms;
bath tubs; organs, or pianos. We
had never heard of an ice box or
refrigerator. We did not know you
could have ice except when the
weather was freezing. There were
no laundries in the country. They
did their washing the hard way.
Some would draw the water out of
a well usually from 20 to 50 feet
deep to do the washing. But many
had their wash pail at a spring
in the creek. They would dip the water
and carry it up the hill to the pot.
When they had filled the pot they
would then go out in the timber,
gather up two or three loads of
wood, then go back to the house,
get some fire, then the woman
was about ready to start her days
work.The grocery bill was never high
then. They had their wheat and
corn ground for bread. They
would gather a few dry beans and
peas, make a little syrup and kill
them a few razor backs. They were
enough acorns to fatten them.
And sometimes they would kill
a beef and hang it up to dry. They
would buy some coffee and a little
sugar (and I mean a little), and I
doubt if half of the high school
graduates would know what the
coffee was if you should show
them a sack of it now.Many of the men chewed tobacco.
Some of the women smoked a cob pipe, or
a clasp pipe. Some raised their to-
bacco.I remember when nearly every
man carried a gun of some kind.
The shotguns all had muzzle load-
ing guns. Some single and some
double barrel. The pistols mostly
cap and ball style. Short pouches
and powder horns adorned the
waists of most homes.Schools were different then. The
first school I attended was built
with logs standing on their ends,
and naturally air conditioned. It
had no floor, but had a large fire-
place in the north end where any
size or length stick of wood could
be burned. If the stick was long
they would stick one end in the
fireplace and the other back on
the dirt floor. Oh yes, it would
smoke but the room was not so
tight that the smoke could not get
out.Hard Seats
Our seats were made by split-
ting a log 10 or 12 inches in di-
ameter and 12 or 14 feet long. Then
fastening two stout legs on each
end. That made a good comfortable
seat for 10 or 12 children. Many of
the children walked two or three
miles to school. Most of the teach-
ers were old men, just a few wo-
men and no girl teachers. Some of
us finished school in the third
reader and some in the fourth. We
knew nothing about grades in
school then. When I was 10 years
old if someone had asked me what
grade I was in I would not have
had any idea whatever as to what
they were talking about. But I
could have told them what readerI was in and how many pages I
lacked of being to the pictures in
the spelling book. I never had a lea-
son in English. (I think they call
ed it grammar then). Our school
books were Webster's Blue Back
Speller, McGuffey's Blue Back
Davies' Arithmetic, and some kind
of a geography, if you ever got
that far along.Very few of us learned the mul-
tiplication table. Some finished
school still believing the earth
was flat. Most of us thought the
earth was flat when we started
to school. I don't know whether
we were just naturally ignorant or
whether it was the opportunities
and conditions here at the time.
I don't think it could have been
due to a lack of discipline in the
school room. For all teachers at all
times were fully prepared to en-
force strict discipline.You would always see two or
more dogwood or elm switches 3
to 5 feet long near the teachers
desk when you visited the school.
That is if he had a desk and they
were used almost daily.Teachers' salaries then were
about \$35.00 or \$40.00 per month.
They often had to board with
some of the school patrons. Board
would cost him \$2.00 or \$3.00 per
month. Many children went to
school only when it was too cold
or too wet to work in the fields.
Cotton picking sometimes lasted
until Christmas. Sometimes they
would have two months of school
in July and August. Children car-
ried buckets instead of lunch bas-
kets. Sometimes 5 or 6 would use
the same bucket.Their menu was very much the
same every day. A big piece of
corn bread, a biscuit with butter
and syrup on it, and fried or boiled
egg was considered a well bal-
anced menu. We had never heard
of vitamins then. School rooms
had no black boards or modern
school room equipment, and they
never employed a teacher who had
false teeth, smoke cigarettes, ate
ice cream, or bananas. They were
very strict in those days. The
children never ate hamburgers or
sandwiches during school days.This may all seem strange but
there was a reason. The old folks

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Appleby have returned from El Paso, where they visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Appleby.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Appleby were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Appleby and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton and Miss Maggie Harris of Iredell.

Cecil Nix, County Tax Assessor-collector at Hamilton, was in Hico Monday morning on business with C. Barrow, who handles car licenses locally.

Paul Hamilton Jr. is visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton Sr., after completing a tour of overseas duty in Japan.

James Knight, Central Texas editor on the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald staff, was in Hico Monday interviewing Mrs. H. V. Hedges, local correspondent for those papers. He was accompanied by his wife and young son, Andy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hitt and little son, Travis are spending the week in Spearman with friends.

Miss Betty Jane Steele and John Lovell, students at the University of Texas, Austin were week-end guests of Paul Wolfe.

Bill Perkins of Commerce, who has been running a newspaper at Bryan, was through Hico Monday and stopped for a fraternal call at the News Review office. He was on his way to Breckenridge.

Mrs. Raymond Dodd and daughter, Marceyn of Lawn came in Tuesday for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. V. Meador and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainwater and Miss Mary Nell Keller returned home Monday after a vacation trip to Houston, Galveston and Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Ruth Poteet and daughter, Norma Jean of Fort Worth visited the first of the week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haines.

Frank Bonner and Bob Gannon, students at A & M College, and Harry Row of Louisiana spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Whitson and daughter, Miss Mary Ona Whitson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillis Williams of East Peoria, Ill. arrived Saturday to spend their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaney and with her brother, L. J. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Coke Mings, Mrs. John A. Mings, and Miss Minnie Lockett, all of Abilene, were guests of Mrs. Josie Duckworth, Miss Irene Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mings Sunday.

HALF PRICE SALE
A nice line of Dresses going at Half Price. Bess Mings Dress Shop. 12-lc.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson have received word that their daughter, Lucy, has received a promotion to assistant librarian of the Tom Green County Library at San Angelo. She has been serving as reference librarian.

Attaching two "smackers" to his cheery subscription renewal letter, Ben J. Barrow of Houston added his usual inspiring compliment to the News Review force on "issuing a breezy, interesting paper." The old Hico boy sends regards to his many friends here.

Those who visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins and daughter, Luzelle, of Carlton were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius and daughters, Dorothy and Freida, of near Purves; Mr. and Mrs. Dub Prossie and little children and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Wilford of Carlton.

A BEAUTIFUL line of women's underwear. Bess Mings Dress Shop. 12-lc.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howerton had an enjoyable visit from Mrs. Howerton's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dozier of Toledo, Ohio, and her daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. Ben R. Venable and Linda Sue Venable of Tacoma, Washington, who came to Texas and returned to their homes by a DC-6 Airliner. It had been four years since her sons last visited her, and two years since the last visit from her daughters. It was the first chance Mrs. Howerton had enjoyed of associating with her granddaughters, who was 21 months old before she got to see her. Everyone enjoyed themselves, especially the watermelon that is so good in this part of the country.

Miss Carolyn Holford spent the week end in Austin with friends.

John Higgins and Arch Boyd of Gatesville were in Hico Wednesday to attend the opening day of Hico's 63rd Annual Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ramage of Houston are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage.

Jack Hollis and daughter, Judy of Midland and Bill Rusk of Dallas were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannon Crews and daughter, Marie of Stephenville were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Eakins Sr. left Sunday for Yuma, Colo., for a visit with their son, Guy O. Eakins Jr., and family.

HALF PRICE SALE
A nice line of Dresses going at Half Price. Bess Mings Dress Shop. 12-lc.

Steve Lewis of Fort Worth and Miss Dorothy Lewis of Gainesville spent the week end here with their brother, Donald Ray Lewis.

Miss Priscilla Rodgers returned to her home in Dallas Tuesday after spending a 2-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman and daughter, Gay spent last week in McAllen, Port Isabel, Reynosa, Mexico, and other points in the Rio Grande Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Segrest recently celebrated their 47th Wedding Anniversary by spending the week in Dallas with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Leeth and family.

Visitors last week in the home of Mrs. Bettie Worrell and Mrs. A. L. McNally were Mrs. Addie Bateman of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ray, Meridian and Mrs. Ruby Adams of Electra.

Mrs. Odie Petsick left Sunday morning for Tuscola, Ill. She was accompanied from Stanton, Texas, by her twin nieces, June and Jane Lamar, who have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Lamar.

Mrs. Doris Stephens, who has been ill in the Hico Hospital with pneumonia, was able to be returned to her home in Meridian Tuesday. Her little daughter, Glenda, remained here with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Mings and Mr. Mings for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones left this week for Richmond, Calif., for a visit with their granddaughter, Mrs. W. J. White and family.

Miss Thoma Rodgers of Hico and Miss Annie Coleman and Tommie Coleman of Comanche are visiting in New York and other Eastern points.

Mrs. Clyde Grimes and children, Jerry and Jimmy of Roswell, New Mexico and Mrs. Johnnie Napier of Lampasas are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimes. They all plan to leave Friday for Roswell, where they will visit for a week in the home of Mrs. Clyde Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owen and daughter, Karen Ann, of Westmoreland, California, came in Monday for a visit in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen. They expect to spend about ten days, coming here from Salt Lake City, where they had gone to attend the wedding of Mrs. Owen's son, Darrel Burnett, which occurred on Tuesday, July 26. Other recent visitors in the Owen home were Mr. Owen's sister and son, Mrs. C. C. Blankenship and Harold of Mosheim; Mrs. Owen's cousin, Tom Waggoner of Hamilton, and his brother, W. T. Waggoner, and wife of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carpenter and son, Weldon of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Stone and son, Loud of Slaton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks.

Mrs. Weldon Luker Honored With Shower Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Weldon Luker was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George W. Jones. The hostesses were Mrs. Wade Greenslit, Mrs. Tyrus King, Mrs. Tom Strepy, and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg.

Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. Emmett Luker and Miss Frankie Lou Luker of Carlton, mother and sister of the groom, and Mrs. Jones.

The bridal theme was carried out in the table decorations with a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and a white cutwork cloth. Aster and gladiolus arrangements were used in the other rooms. Mrs. Fred B. Jones served punch and cookies to the guests and Mrs. J. B. Ogle had charge of the bride's book.

Mrs. Luker was Miss Fernadine Neville before her marriage in Dallas last week. The daughter of Mrs. Fern Neville, she has made her home with her aunt and uncle in Hico since last April.

The couple will live here.

Patricia Rosamond Will Become Bride of Longview Schoolmate

Miss Patricia Rosamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rosamond of Waxahachie, will become the bride of George D. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Russell of Longview, on Aug. 27 in the First Baptist Church of Waxahachie, according to a story in last Sunday's Dallas News.

Mrs. Rosamond, mother of the bride-elect, is the former Miss Louise Driscoll of Hico, and Pat has visited here often in the home of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Anna Driskell.

Announcement was made at a luncheon given by Mrs. Rosamond Friday of last week at the Century Room, Dallas. Places were laid for twelve guests.

The bride is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. She and her fiancé attended North Texas State College. He also is a former student of Kilgore Junior College.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who consoled and helped us in our hour of grief, in the loss of our darling daughter, sister and aunt, Margie Nell. May God's richest blessings be with you all in our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimes, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie Napier, Pfc. and Mrs. Wendell Grimes, Pfc. Royce Grimes, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Grimes, Jerry and Jimmy.

SHIP BY BONDED & INSURED TRUCK

LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS FARM & RANCH PRODUCTS HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND OTHER COMMODITIES

No Job Too Large or Too Small
PHONE 231 PAUL HUTTON
HICO, TEXAS

Announcing

The Change of Ownership

WE ARE ANNOUNCING THE PURCHASE OF THE J. W. RICHBOURG DRY GOODS BUSINESS

— And Will Continue to Operate In the Same Location —

We wish to extend an invitation to all patrons of the former store, as well as the general public, to come in and pay us a visit.

WE HAVE BOUGHT A LINE OF Friedman-Shelby Shoes, Red Goose Shoes

— And — Virginia Hart Dresses

Which will be in about the middle of August

WE ARE PLANNING TO HAVE A COMPLETE NEW STOCK OF MERCHANDISE BY SEPTEMBER 1ST

And hope to have anything you need in the Dry Goods line.

Salmon's Dept. Store

MR. AND MRS. CONDA W. SALMON

Anniversary

1928  1949

Thanks For Everything!

AS MY MANY CUSTOMERS PLUS HARD WORK HAVE FED AND FURNISHED AN EXISTENCE FOR ME AND MY FAMILY IN THE PAST TWENTY-ONE YEARS.

Pioneers, citizens and visitors are celebrating Hico's 63rd Annual Reunion, and I am observing my 21st Anniversary In Business. Hope these happy events occur - - -

MANY MORE TIMES IN THE YEARS TO COME!

D. R. PROFFITT

"Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer"

It's

KODAK

Time!

We have plenty of films and give you one-day service on finishing.

WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

FOR GOODNESS SAKE!

Hazlewood Milk

SEARS CAFE

FOR GOODNESS SAKE!
Hazlewood Milk
RATLIFF BROS.

RATLIFF BROS.
GROCERS & MKT.

DURKEE'S MARGARINE
22c Lb.

CARNATION MILK
Large Can
13c 2-25c
Small Can
6c 2-11c

White Swan TURNIP GREENS
No. 2 Can
10c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
20c Pint

BOLOGNA SAUSAGE
30c Lb.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE
40c Lb.

SLICED BACON
40c Lb.

HAMBURGER MEAT
40c Lb.

We Will Have
Bar - B - Q
EVERY DAY
Bone Out, Gravy Free
75c Lb.

J. B. and WALLACE
RATLIFF
NEVER THRU
SERVING
U

The HICO Theatre

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—

CLARK GABLE - JEANETTE MacDonald

"SAN FRANCISCO"

SAT. MATINEE (Continuous Showing, 1:00 to 10:00)—

Jimmie Wakely - Cannonball Taylor

"THE RANGERS RIDE"

Chapter No. 13 of Our Exciting Serial

"KING OF THE JUNGLE LAND"

SAT. MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY & MONDAY—



TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY—

"I, JANE DOE"

RUTH HUSSEY - JOHN CARROLL

— PLUS SECOND FEATURE —

LYNNE ROBERTS - RUSS HAYDEN

"SONS OF ADVENTURE"

AT THE CHURCHES

First Christian Church

We invite you to hear Brother William Le May of Dallas preach every first Sunday in the month at 11 a. m.

Sunday school every Sunday, beginning at 10 o'clock. Everyone is welcome, and especially do we invite each person who has no church home.

Church of Christ

This is an invitation for you to attend any of the services scheduled here.

Sunday morning:

Bible classes for all, 10:00.

Preaching, 11:00.

Lord's Supper, 11:45.

Sunday Night:

Young People's Class, 7:30.

Preaching, 8:00.

Wednesday night:

Mid-week service, 8:00.

Come worship with us according to the New Testament scriptures.

Q. A. DUNN, Evangelist.

First Baptist Church

Regular services:

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m.

Training Union, 7:30 p. m.

Preaching, 8:15 p. m.

L. H. DAVIS, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Church school, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching service, 11:00 a. m.

Epworth League, 7:00 p. m.

Preaching services, 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to be present.

J. L. RAY, Pastor.

Primitive Baptist Church

Regular meeting, second Sunday in each month; Saturday morning and Saturday night before in each month.

ELDER J. W. WEST, Pastor.

Olin Baptist Church

Sunday school each Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Church Service, 11:00 a. m.

Training Union, 6:45 p. m.

Church services, 7:30 p. m.

Come to all our services!

REV. JACK HULL, Pastor.

Pentecostal Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

Ladies' Prayer Service at 2 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Young People's Service Friday at 8:00 p. m.

DOLLY LYNCH.

Unity Baptist Church

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Church services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. every first and third Sundays in each month.

We welcome everyone to come and worship with us.

R. C. HALLMAN, Pastor.

Iredell Methodist

Church school, 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

M. Y. F. 7:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

R. T. WALLACE, Minister.

NOTICE

Any one contemplating putting in a septic tank must first get a permit from the City, if they are unable to get on City Sewer.

CITY OF HICO. 51-17c.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE!

Hazlewood Milk

HICO FROZEN LOCKER

Carlton

By Mrs. Fred Geyer

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Longino of West Columbia returned Monday to their home after a visit with their parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and Melba Jean. Their sons, Glen, Lynn and Kenney accompanied their parents home after a visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hensley and children from Elida, New Mexico visited the past week with their mother and sister, Mrs. Alma Hensley and Mrs. W. S. Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Foster and little Miss Susan Foster and Mrs. W. S. Rudd returned from a vacation in Alabama, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fine visited Sunday afternoon at the Whitney Dam at Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fine, her father, J. S. Minter and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Daymond Weaver and son, Barry of Hico left Sunday morning for a vacation in Alabama, with relatives.

The people of the Wilson community are making plans for their home coming to be held at Wilson August 21. And they invite all former residents and friends to attend.

Mrs. Corky Lee and children and Margaret Whitehead spent Thursday in Stephenville with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright. Mrs. Wright is confined to her bed with rheumatism.

Mrs. Watt Sharp Sr., returned home Thursday from Dallas after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Butler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Littleton of Dallas spent the week end with his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Littleton and daughter, Jannette.

Mrs. Fred Geyer returned home Friday after a visit in Dublin with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Warren and family.

Mrs. J. O. Pollard is visiting in Lubbock with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pollard and Joan.

Mrs. Ernie Burnett returned home Friday after a week's visit in Quanah with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Barbee and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson and son and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williamson and sons, attended the Williamson reunion Sunday, held in the Dublin park in honor of their grandmother and mother, Mrs. S. E. Williamson of Gustine.

Mrs. J. B. Lowe and daughter, Miss Marile, returned home Sunday from Stamford where they spent the week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. C. May and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellison and baby son of Lubbock returned to their home Monday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ellison. Week end visitors in the Ellison home were their son and daughter, Henry Ellison and family of Purves and Mrs. Eddie Welch and husband of Dublin.

Thomas Williams returned home Saturday afternoon from the Hico Hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks with a broken leg. He is reported improving.

Mrs. Hattie Felman of Idaho Springs, Colo., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. C. Dyer and Mrs. Watt Sharp Sr.

Misses Emma and Mattie Hickerson of McGregor came in Tuesday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. J. B. Lowe and Marile.

Lamon Smith of Austin visited the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp Sr. and Mrs. Hattie Felman spent Sunday at Mosheim with their sister-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Callan.

Mrs. Della Green of Dallas was a visitor Wednesday and Thursday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Williams.

Miss Helen Whitehead of Kerrville is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Corkey Lee and family and Miss Margaret Whitehead.

Harve Turney of the Wilson community is running the Fine's barber shop while Mr. Fine is on vacation in Alabama.

Mrs. W. H. Vick visited Sunday afternoon in Hamilton with friends.

Rev. Chester Sylvester closed a very successful meeting at Fair Sunday. The candidates for baptism were brought to the Baptist church at the local Baptist Church Sunday afternoon for baptism.

Sam Rallsback and daughter, Sammie Lou of Claco spent Wednesday night with his mother and sister, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback and Mrs. Doyle Partain.

Mrs. J. D. Upham returned home Monday from Dublin after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Munsinger and husband.

TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

FOR GOODNESS SAKE!

Hazlewood Milk

TEXAN CAFE

40 ARMY BUILDINGS

Low as 10c Sq. Ft.

20 x 100 ft. building, \$200; half of this building, \$100; Others 150 sq. ft. 30 x 60 ft. and 30 x 40 ft. buildings to move or dismantle.

Lumber as low as \$2.50 per hundred. Contact Frank McCoy, 1008 E. Main St., Gatesville, Tex. 10-000.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, by amending Section 19 of Article 16, so as to provide that the qualification of no person to serve as a juror on grand juries and on petit juries shall be denied or abridged on account of sex; providing that existing provisions of the Constitution shall be construed in conformity herewith; providing for the submission of this amendment to a vote of the people of Texas; providing the time, means and manner thereof; and making an appropriation for such purpose.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 19 of Article 16 of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 19. The Legislature shall prescribe by law the qualification of grand and petit jurors; provided that the qualification of no person for service on grand juries or on petit juries shall be denied or abridged on account of sex, and no person shall be exempt from service on grand juries or petit juries on account of sex."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the second Tuesday in November, 1949, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the amendment to the State Constitution qualifying women as grand and petit jurors."

"AGAINST the amendment to the State Constitution qualifying women as grand and petit jurors."

Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment.

Section 3. The Governor shall issue his proclamation calling said election and have the same published and said election held in accordance with this Resolution and the Constitutional Laws of this State, and return shall be made and the votes canvassed and counted as provided by Law; and if said amendment is adopted by the vote of the qualified electors of this State, the Governor shall issue his proclamation as required by law.

AMERICA'S
MOST
VERSATILE
DANCE
BAND



— At —

Keeney's Chicken Palace

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 16

On Account of Limited Space, Reservations
Must Be Made In Advance.



All New From Front to Back
ON THE MIDWAY
Hico Old Settlers' Reunion
August 3 -- August 6

NEW SHOWS - NEW RIDES - NEW GAMES

20 RIDES . . . 20 SHOWS

18 SISTERS, 18 PEOPLE, 18, MUSICAL, 18

ALL COLORED REVUE - ARCHIE'S MONSTER SHOW

SAMMY'S MONKEY SHOW - YE OLDE FUN HOUSE

50 CONCESSIONS

Special . ALL NEW KIDDIE LAND . Special

KIDDIES' DAY . . SPECIAL . . SAT., AUG. 6

Plenty of Free Entertainment
Day and Night

Good **FOOD** News

• We can help you plan your meals for your Reunion visitors. Call on us for your needs in GROCERIES, MEATS, FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES . . . and everything you'd expect to find in a modern food store.

GREETINGS

TO ALL REUNION VISITORS

MAKE YOURSELVES RIGHT AT HOME IN OUR STORE
WHILE ATTENDING THE REUNION

H. W. Sherrard
Grocery & Market

WANT-ADS

For Sale or Trade

PIGS For Sale. A. A. Brown. 12-tfc.

FOR SALE: Farmall F12 Tractor on rubber, with cultivator and planter. E. D. Hill. Inquire at Chalk Mountain Store. 12-2tp.

VAT DYED CHINTZ For Draperies, Bedspreads, Upholstery, and Countless Uses. Regular \$1.29 Values for 85c. **THE REMNANT SHOP** Hico, Texas. 12-tfc.

FOR SALE: 1937 Plymouth owned by old person. In perfect shape. Little over 50,000 miles is all on this car. A bargain. Frank Mingus. 12-tfp.

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Mrs. W. C. Randolph. 11-3tp.

ELBERTA PEACHES for sale at my place. Frank Allen. 11-2tp.

FOR SALE: Cedar posts. C. C. Parr, on Glen Rose Road. 11-tfc.

CONCORD GRAPES. \$2.00 bu. Phone 2932. E. L. McElroy, Rt. 1, Hico, Tex. 11-2tp.

FOR SALE: Good clean Model A Ford Tudor. See it at Ogle Bros. Texaco Sta. 11-tfc.

NICE RIPE PEACHES at our orchard on Poplar Street, Hico, or at Herrington's Grocery. A. W. Medlen. 10-tfc.

JOHN DEERE 5-disc one-way and 3-disc breaking plow, nearly new. Loyd Trimmer, Iredell. 9-tfc.

Why not see H. G. Perry Co. at Stephenville for a new Maytag Washing Machine or an Easy Washing Machine? They are authorized dealers for Erath, Somervell and Hood Counties, and maintain a high class service department. 11-2tc.

FOR SALE: Anyone wanting a new or used Nash, see Orville Ogle. Can also get Studebaker Cars and Pickups. Inquire at Ogle Bros. Texaco Sta. 10-tfc.

CLEAN '39 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Ogle Bros. 9-tfc.

REFRIGERATORS: 1941 Norge De Luxe 7 ft., 8 ft. Servel Natural Gas, 5 ft. Kelvinator, 4 ft. G. E. Blair's Hardware, Electrical Supplies & Sporting Goods. 10-tfc.

FOR SALE: 1946 Ford Convertible. Radio, Heater with defroster. Chrome wheels and rear fender guards, 4 new WSW tires and a new top. Drives perfect. You won't find a cleaner '46 anywhere. See E. V. Meador at the News Review. 10-tfc.

Buy a genuine new Kelvinator Refrigerator from H. G. Perry Co. at Stephenville. Special 7 ft. size at only \$299.95 delivered to your home and guaranteed for 5 years. Ask your neighbor who has one—you can't beat a Kelvinator. 11-2tc.

1938 FORD Coupe with 1941 motor for sale or trade. Jess Reeves, Phone 5, Carlton, Texas. 8-tfc.

IF YOU are looking for a real bargain in a used electric refrigerator and on easy terms, see Blair's Hdw. or Phone 80. 7-tfc.

Kelvinator Electric Ranges and Home Freezers in 6 ft., 9 ft., 12 ft. and 20 ft. sizes. Will put one in your home for sixty days and will pick up and refund your money if not satisfied. If you've never cooked with electricity, you don't know what you are missing in economy and convenience. 11-2tc.

FOR SALE: Montgomery Ward single-unit milking machine and De Laval cream separator. Both in A-1 condition. V. H. Jenkins. 6-tfc.

FOR SALE: One brand new International half-ton pickup. Neel Truck & Tractor Store. 6-tfc.

FOR SALE: 1940 Buick sedan. New tires, radio, heater. A bargain for someone. Morgan Moon. 6-tfc.

FOR SALE— M&M Tractor with all equipment. **DUZAN'S MAGNOLIA STATION**

FOR SALE: One 6 ft. electric refrigerator. Come see it, it is freezing now. Neel Truck & Tractor Store. 6-tfc.

FOR SALE— '41 Ford Pickup

DUZAN'S MAGNOLIA STATION

IF YOU are planning to build, we can certainly save you money on your plumbing fixtures and supplies. Blair's Hdw., Phone 80. 7-tfc.

FOR SALE— '32 Chevrolet Coupe

DUZAN'S MAGNOLIA STATION

Plenty of Quality Floor Sweep. C. L. Lynch Hardware. 4-tfc.

FOR SALE— '41 Chevrolet Tudor

DUZAN'S MAGNOLIA STATION

FOR SALE: 15 disc grain drill with fertilizer attachment and grass seed attachment. Neel Truck & Tractor Store. 4-tfc.

FOR SALE— F-12 Farmall Tractor

DUZAN'S MAGNOLIA STATION

FOR SALE: Regular Farmall—

Fair shape, good rubber. Late model equipment. Would sell separate, or would trade for cattle. R. J. Jernigan, Duffau, Tex. 10-tfc.

H. G. Perry Co. at Stephenville can sell you a good used washer as low as \$25. Some at slightly higher prices, carry same guarantee as new machine. Also have some ice refrigerators at your own price. Come make us an offer. 11-2tc.

SCHOOL BARGAINS For Boys and Girls. **THE REMNANT SHOP** Next Door to Post Office 12-1tc.

FOR SALE: Barrels for trash. \$1.00 apiece to anyone who'll come and get them. Inquire at City Hall. 10-3tc.

YARDS AND YARDS Of Skirt and Dress Materials. Bushels and Bushels of Short Lengths. — Look For Yourself — **THE REMNANT SHOP** Hico, Texas. 12-1tc.

H. G. Perry Co., Stephenville, carries the largest stock of belts, pulleys, shafting, arbors, etc. in this part of the state. In our new store on Graham Street, we have one of the most complete stocks of general hardware and appliances to be found anywhere. Come see us. 11-2tc.

Livestock and Poultry THERE ARE TWO HUNDRED STARTED PULLETS for sale at Knox & Tullloh. 9-tfc.

I AM BUYING COMMERCIAL EGGS, and need a lot more. See us and get a premium for good infertile eggs. Hancock Hatchery. 1-tfc.

DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE—Free and sure. Call collect phone 303, Hamilton, Texas. 43-tfc.

Wanted

WANTED: 100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer, \$1 bottle. On sale at Hico Feed Store for 75c. Satisfaction guaranteed or double your money back. 11-4tp.

Lost and Found

LOST: Black male Scottie dog. Reward. See Morse Ross. 8-tfc.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: House, lot 140 x 120. Cool location. Jess Hefner. 10-tfc.

HOUSE AND LOT for sale. See George Christopher. 6-tfc.

FOR SALE: My home in Hico. Six rooms and bath. Hardwood floors and venetian blinds throughout. Priced reasonable. Mrs. Lon Ross. 6-tfc.

Loans

MONEY TO LOAN

At 4% on **FARMS & RANCHES** — Federal Land Bank Loans — Repair or rebuild improvements. New Construction. Wells and Windmills. Purchase Land. Refinance Old Loans.

Prepayment privileges, any amount, any time, without penalty. **HAMILTON NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION** 3-tfc.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU NEED a windmill, electric pump, or pipe and pump rod, see Blair's Hdw., Phone 80. 7-tfc.

See the New Singer Sewing Machine At The Remnant Shop Next Door to Hico Post Office

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 247 N. Belknap, Stephenville, Tex. 4-3tc.

See Central Grain & Feed Store for your Planting Seeds and Fertilizer. We also have large seed and fertilizer drill for lease. Central Grain & Feed Store. 48-tfc.

BE SMART—LOOK SHARP! Have your cleaning done at the **BUCKHORN.** 44-tfc.

DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE—Free and sure. Call collect phone 303, Hamilton, Texas. 43-tfc.

WHY NOT drop in on the friendly force down at Knox & Tullloh's? 45-tfc.

TAKE TIME to visit Knox & Tullloh when in town. 45-tfc.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE!

Hazlewood Milk Herrington's Groc. & Mkt.

— For —

INSURANCE

See

W. M. HORSLEY

BUSINESS PHONE 5

RESIDENCE PHONE 137

Business Services

CUSTOM PLOWING Have tractors and new equipment. Can one-way and break, do your sowing and fertilizing. — For Public Plowing — **F. E. (PAPPY) STONE** At old Snoddy place 11-tfc.

DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE For Free Removal of Dead, Crippled or Worthless Stock Call Collect **HAMILTON RENDERING CO.** Phone 303 Hamilton, Texas. 41-tfc.

HAVE YOU been to Knox & Tullloh's this week? 45-tfc.

WE HAVE A FEW Evaporative Coolers left at a real bargain. Get 'em while they last! Blair's Hardware, Electrical Supplies and Sporting Goods. 10-tfc.

For that Family Group Sick and Accident Insurance, see Chas. M. Hedges, next door to Texan Cafe. 27-tfc.

FOR THE BEST Family Group, Sickness and Accident Insurance — The one with no claims turned down, see **TRUMAN O. LOWERY,** Hico, Tex. 8-tfc.

HAVE YOUR FREIGHT TO BE SHIPPED BY Central Freight Lines Shipments from Waco, Dallas and Fort Worth each night. **D. R. PROFFITT, AGT.**

SAVE THE STATE FARM WAY — **AUTO (1937 Up)** FIRE — LIFE — **JESS REEVES** CARLTON, TEX.



We Have A Nice Display of Monuments and Markers At My Residence

And would be glad for you to call and look them over. Our prices are very reasonable.

FRANK MINGUS PHONE 178 HICO, TEX. Representing **THE DIERZ MEMORIAL CO.**

FOR GOODNESS SAKE! **Hazlewood Milk** **RED'S CAFE**

Professional Directory --

DR. H. HAMPTON OPTOMETRIST Complete Optical Service Palace Theatre Bldg. — Out of Town Mondays — Phone 44 STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS

For Quick **PLUMBING SERVICE,** WINDMILL, and WELL WORK Phone 74 or See

BILL MCGLOTHLIN DAY OR NIGHT All New Equipment

BROWN Chiropractic Clinic

CORNEIL O. BROWN, D. C., N. D.

Ten Treatment Rooms Three Nurses

MERIDIAN, TEXAS

Hervey E. Chesley— Joe H. Eldson

CHESLEY & EIDSON

GENERAL LAW PRACTICE

Income Tax Service

Chesley Bldg. East Side of Square

HAMILTON, TEXAS

Phone 462

Dr. Verne A. Scott

— Veterinarian —

STEPHENVILLE, TEX.

DR. BEN B. MCCOLLUM, JR.

— Veterinarian —

Phone 947

STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1

Proposing an amendment to Section 2 of Article VI of the Constitution, repealing the provision making the payment of a poll tax a qualification of an elector; requiring the Legislature to pass a general registration law for voters; providing for the necessary election, proclamation and publication by the Governor, and making an appropriation.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. Section 2, Article VI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be and the same is amended hereby so as to read hereafter as follows:

"Section 2. Every person subject to none of the foregoing disqualifications, who shall have attained the age of twenty-one (21) years, and who shall be a citizen of the United States, and who shall have resided in this State one (1) year next preceding an election and the last six (6) months within the district, or county in which such person offers to vote, shall be deemed a qualified elector; provided that before offering to vote at any election a voter shall have registered as an elector before the first day of February next preceding such election. This provision shall be self-enacting. The Legislature shall pass a general registration law requiring registration of voters at a time not later than the first day of February for each election to be held for that calendar year, and the Legislature shall have power to prescribe a registration fee. The Legislature may authorize absentee voting."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electorate of the State at an election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1949, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon (or in counties using voting machines the said machines shall provide for) the following:

"FOR the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution making payment of poll tax a requirement for voting, and providing for a general registration law."

"AGAINST the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas eliminating the provisions in said Constitution making the payment of poll tax a requirement for voting, and providing for a general registration law."

Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment; and if it shall appear from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Texas.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

Altman

— By — Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bingham of Hamlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Havens and children of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Harve Yocham from Wednesday until Thursday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dawson of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Faulkner of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coffman and Aleta Jean Jagers of Carlton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Lemley and daughter, June of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Land Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballard of Jonesboro, Will Gregory, Fred Hyles and Will O'Bryant of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waggoner of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Lora Wilhite of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAnelly a while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hines, Raynell and Annie King, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Yocham, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Yocham and children of Blackwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocham and children near Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graves of Pancake, Jim Hyles and Mrs. Kendle and children of Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles Thursday.

Miss Winnie Mae Kerly of Ennis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kerley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and little daughter, Delores of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly.

Mrs. John Moore attended a shower given for Mrs. Douglas Cox at the home of Mrs. Hickey in Dublin Friday afternoon.

Mrs. O. W. McPherson is ill in the Dublin Hospital.

E. C. Coston and Bud Hyles of Evans, Walter Hyles of Evergreen visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles Friday.

Try NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC On certain nights of the week when necessary, water will be cut off at 5 o'clock for a few hours, until current repairs and improvements are completed. CITY OF HICO 51-tfc

FOR GOODNESS SAKE! **Hazlewood Milk** **Randals Brothers**



REUNION

AND TO OUR STORE

YOU'LL FIND our store cool and comfortable for that refreshing drink or dish of ice cream you'll be wanting.

YOU'LL FIND our service as good as it is possible to make it, and our courteous, efficient employees "on their toes" upon every visit.

YOU'LL FIND us wishing for each of you the best time you ever had in your life, and a special treat in meeting old friends and new.

Corner Drug Co.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
Phone 108

Welcome REUNION VISITORS!

Why not make our place your headquarters while attending the Reunion? Our regular customers will tell you that you'll find the "WELCOME" sign hanging out at our place every time you come in.

ALWAYS GLAD TO SEE YOU

— AND WHEN WE CAN SERVE YOU, WE ARE EXTRA HAPPY!

When You Need Feed, Remember It's CACKELO from Start to Finish

• COURTESY IS NOT RATIONED HERE •

Knox & Tullloh

Cash Buyers of

POULTRY ★ EGGS ★ CREAM

Will practice in all Courts.

Representative of Local Produce House Attends 5-Day School In Iowa

D. E. Bullock of the J. B. Woodard Produce, Hico, was one of 67 hatcherymen, druggists, produce, and feed dealers who completed a 5-day Dealer Training School Course in poultry diseases and management. This school was held from July 25 through July 30 at Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories, Charles City, Iowa. He received a certificate at the conclusion of the course signifying his satisfactory completion of the Training School. Practical instruction was received by him and the other students on poultry diseases and flock management problems from professionally trained staff members of Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories who are manufacturers of poultry and livestock pharmaceuticals. Mr. Bullock attended lectures, clinical anatomy of poultry, poultry germs and parasites, development of disease, poultry management and sanitation, methods of disease prevention and control, merchandising and selling, and poultry service work.

Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories conducts frequent schools of this kind for the purpose of giving dealers practical instruction which will be of value to them in serving the poultry raisers of their communities.

For Goodness Sake
WE'VE SEALED
the Goodness in
ECON-O-SEAL
CLOSURES

Protected by SANITARY
ECON-O-SEAL
CLOSURES...

Econ-O-Seal Aluminum Closures lock the dairy-fresh flavor of our milk in the bottle. Dirt and germs can't get into the milk. Econ-O-Seals are easy to open, save you time and effort in the kitchen. Ideal to re-cover partially emptied bottles.

HAZLEWOOD MILK



Mobil Tires FOR TIRE SAFETY AND TIRE SERVICE

The partnership between Mobil Tires and the fellows who sell 'em is no happy accident. In servicing your car we get to know a lot about tires... nurse 'em along for every extra mile. Frequent inspection and correct inflation can prolong tire life as much as 20 per cent. And we're mighty proud of the Mobil Tires we sell. Guaranteed by the makers of Mobilgas and Mobiloil, they're designed for added safety... laboratory and road tested... built to give you long, safe, economical mileage.

— QUALITY AND SERVICE —

JAKE, JACKSON, BUCK, CECIL, AND
A. E. DUZAN
YOUR FRIENDLY
MAGNOLIA DEALER

SULPHUR WATER HALTS OPERATIONS AT CHRISTIAN WELL

Sulphur water was reported in the No. 1 R. C. Christian well near Clairette early Tuesday morning, and drilling was discontinued pending further developments. Total depth was given as 4786 feet, with the bit in Ellenburger lime for about 20 feet of that distance. McClung, Wilkinson & McClung, who have had high hopes for the prospects of a showing of oil, are to meet with landowners at Clairette tonight (Wednesday). It is reported, to discuss the probability of continuing the exploration with a rotary rig. Patterson Drilling Co. of De Leon has been operating so far with cable tools.

SOUTHERN PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

merchandising program in the South.

John S. Coleman, President, Birmingham Trust National Bank, Birmingham, Alabama, said: "Agriculture is the South's largest business. Fertile lands, bountiful rainfall and favorable climate make this region one of the finest for the cultivation of products of the soil. Better education, crop diversification, increase in the use of mechanical equipment and more scientific methods have added enormously in recent years to the volume and aggregate value of farm products. Agriculture and industrial production are dependent each on the other. The establishment of many new manufacturing enterprises in the South, together with the development and expansion of those already here, have placed the South's economy in much better balance."

The picture of expanding Southern progress as revealed by its opinion poll has prompted The Progressive Farmer to give nationwide publicity to these optimistic views of national and Southern business leaders. They are being featured in Progressive Farmer's advertising in Newsweek, Wall Street Journal, Printer's Ink, and other nationally circulated periodicals.

WEATHER REPORT

The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson, local observer:

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
July 27	96	73	0.00
July 28	99	72	0.00
July 29	102	72	0.00
July 30	99	74	0.00
July 31	97	72	0.00
Aug. 1	100	66	4.00
Aug. 2	98	74	0.00

Total precipitation so far this year, 21.57 inches.

Funeral Last Month In California for Former Hico Citizen

On July 10 Nathel L. Strawn, familiarly known as "Nat", died at Ventura, California. The following information was submitted by letter from Owen Wright, 5734 Via San Deleito, Los Angeles, Calif.: The deceased was a long-time resident of Hico, together with his mother, Mrs. Lula Strawn, and his sister, Mrs. Owen Wright, formerly Zuba M. Strawn. Nat was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 760 of Dallas. The funeral service was conducted by the Poinsetta Lodge No. 633 of Ventura. In addition to his mother and sister, he leaves several aunts in Texas, one being Mrs. Jennie Howard of Hico. Also included are Mrs. Callie Burris, who resides near Hamilton, and Mrs. Eliza Rauschenberg, near Gatesville.

Attending funeral services were three of his cousins, Tom Willbanks, Nan Richey (nee Willbanks), and Fan Killabrew (nee Willbanks).

Nat had been living with his mother at Meimer's Oaks, Ojai, California, for a number of years. Hico friends extend sympathy to the bereaved.

Lions Club Volunteers Tender Cooperation In Mosquito Spraying

In connection with the spraying program now being carried out on a city-wide basis, a committee from the Hico Lions Club put in several strenuous hours along the Bosque River and its tributaries early Tuesday morning. Their efforts were concentrated on the city's disposal plant, always a breeding place for mosquitoes, and it is thought that the good work done will be very effective in aiding elimination of mosquitoes, which is the aim of a crew of city workmen using a fogging machine from Stephenville every two weeks.

The Lions Club volunteered its services as one of its projects in this new campaign. Those assisting in the spraying were Louis J. Chaney, Morgan Moon, Aubrey Duzan, Charlie Tolliver, S. E. Blair Jr., and Dr. W. F. Hafer, who accepted chairmanship of the committee.

The Hico Fire Department lent its trucks and equipment for use in the work.

Mrs. Jones Elected delegate to Council From Fairy HD Club

The Fairy Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. James F. Harris for a tea last week. The roll was called, and members answered with suggestions for the year book. Mrs. Irvin Jones was elected delegate from the Fairy club to go to council. The council will pick three members from the Hamilton County Home Demonstration Clubs to go to Mineral Wells for a state meeting.

The purpose of the tea was to learn how to give a tea properly. Ideas were given and studied by the members on the table arrangements.

Punch and cookies were served to the following members: Mesdames J. C. Roberson, I. M. Hutchins, S. N. Rushing, O. R. Williford, Carl Kling, Bill Lackey, C. H. Boyd, G. K. Lewallen, Chester Woods, B. A. Dunklin, Arch Corbitt, and Mrs. Dowell, a visitor.

Clairette Merchant And Wife Purchase J. W. Richbourg Store

Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon of Clairette have announced the purchase of the Richbourg Dry Goods Store from Philip Lea of Livingston, Texas. They formerly operated a general merchandising store in Clairette and are generally well known in and around Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Salmon and their two daughters, Monette and Patsy Jo, were in Dallas Monday purchasing new merchandise for the department store, and they plan to have a complete new line of goods by September 1st. At present they are still living in Clairette but expect to move into Hico soon.

An advertisement on page 5 of this issue invites both old customers and new visit the store under its new management.

COVER GIRL RIDES IN PARADE WITH DUBLIN BOOSTERS

Those flashy riders you saw in the parade today were from the Dublin Rodeo Association. C. E. Leatherwood, president of the association brought them and their horses from the Lightning C Ranch to participate in the Hico Reunion and advertise their annual rodeo to be held August 31 through September 3. There were thirty horses in their company and trick roper Mary Ann Mayfield. Patsy Collinsworth, last year's Texas queen at the Madison Square Garden showing of the rodeo in New York also came with them from Dublin. She was a cover girl on This Week Magazine recently.

The riders have new uniforms this year of green and gold, their official colors. Paul Brannum, manager of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce said the group was glad to be here to ride in Hico's parade, and hoped to be able to use their horses as often as possible when the occasion warrants.

PARADE LINEUP—

(Continued from Page 1)

night Senator W. A. Shofner of Temple will address the crowd in the pavilion, and Saturday night Fred (Red) Harris of Dallas will speak.

Norton announced later that the City of Hamilton had donated their cash prize to the Hico Band.

Leading the parade were the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and the Hico Band, directed by A. G. Macy. A group of local horses was headed by Mayor Morris Hoffman of Dublin and Mayor H. V. Hedges of Hico, who was riding Gene Autrey's famous horse, Champion III.

The Stephenville High School band, under the direction of Claude Kneiff, marched in gold white uniform.

With the Schafer Show's truck the main entries of decorated floats and cars began. The Hico Garden Club and J. B. Woodard sponsored two beautifully decorated floats covered with paper flowers.

Next came a jeep driven by Roline Chaney for the Future Farmers of America. Decorated cars were those of H. W. Sherrard, City of Hamilton, D. R. Proffitt, Hoffman's Department Store, Buckhorn Cleaners, and Hamilton Chamber of Commerce. A car from De Leon carried the Queen of the De Leon Peach and Melon Festival.

The Dublin band, directed by Paul Forgy led the Dublin Rodeo Association of the Lightning C Ranch.

The bicycle entries were followed by a truck from the Hico Frozen Locker with Buck Lively dressed in a buffalo robe, and a donkey and cart from the Bess Mingus Dress Shop. Behind them were trucks from Texaco, J. P. Drake electrician, Hico Feed Store, Shaffer's Grocery and Market, Farmall tractors, Knox and Tullah, Cackelo Feeds, Erath County Electric Co-op Power, H. N. Wolfe Magnolia, the Hico Fire Truck, and the City Paving Machine.

After the parade, Dublin, Stephenville, and Hico bands competed in a band contest on Main Street, and prizes were awarded for the various entries.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons of Haskell were in Hico Wednesday on business and visiting in the J. P. Drake home.

BOB WILLS—

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1938 he co-starred with Russell Hayden in a series of eight Columbia pictures. A parade of 1,100 men, women and children on horseback marched through Tulsa streets when one of Bob's films, "Take Me Back to Oklahoma", had its world premiere there.

Between film and radio and theatre engagements, Bob Wills was busy writing songs. His "San Antonio Rose", recorded by Columbia, has gone over the three and a half million mark.

One folio of his Western melodies was published by the Irving Berlin Company and another soon followed on the stands. It included his "My Confession", "I Wonder If You Feel the Way I Do", "Spanish Two Step" and "Steel Guitar Rag". The last-named is a terrific request number which ever Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys appear.

Wills joined the Army in 1942 and served for nearly two years. Thirteen members of his original band went into the armed forces, and are now back in harness—better than ever.

Film studios are again seeking him, and the regular "pop" musicians are apace at the official reports that Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys cracked all top band cross records on their present tour of the Southwest.

Friendly, easy to know, Bob Wills has one success formula: "Nothing fancy or forced."

Mrs. H. C. Scales of Hico accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and children on a vacation trip recently. They visited Jim and Mack Cauthern and their families, who lives on ranches near Sonora and Olin Altizer and family at Del Rio, where they went across the border into Old Mexico. They returned by San Antonio and Austin where they visited historical buildings, stopping in Waco for a short visit with relatives, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gearld Turner and son, Jimmy of Clairette visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks.

SINGING AT UNITY

Next Sunday evening is regular singing day at Unity. All have a cordial invitation to attend. We hope to have a good singing and the occasion will be more complete with your presence. We welcome all. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. Singing will begin at 2 p. m.

UNITY CHURCH

Mrs. W. N. Roberts, Mrs. Edna Maxwell, Miss Era Johnson, and Mrs. Corene Campbell and son, Gerry Paul of Waco visited Sunday in the Hubert Johnson home. Mrs. Campbell was accompanied home by her daughter Yvonne, who had been visiting here the past week.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE!
Hazlewood Milk
Keeney's Chicken Palace

SHIP KATY

CRATE OR CARLOAD



4% FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOANS 4%

ARE YOU... Planning to buy a farm or ranch? In need of repairs or improvements? Paying more than 4% interest on a farm loan? Or... would a longer term loan with smaller payments make you feel more secure?

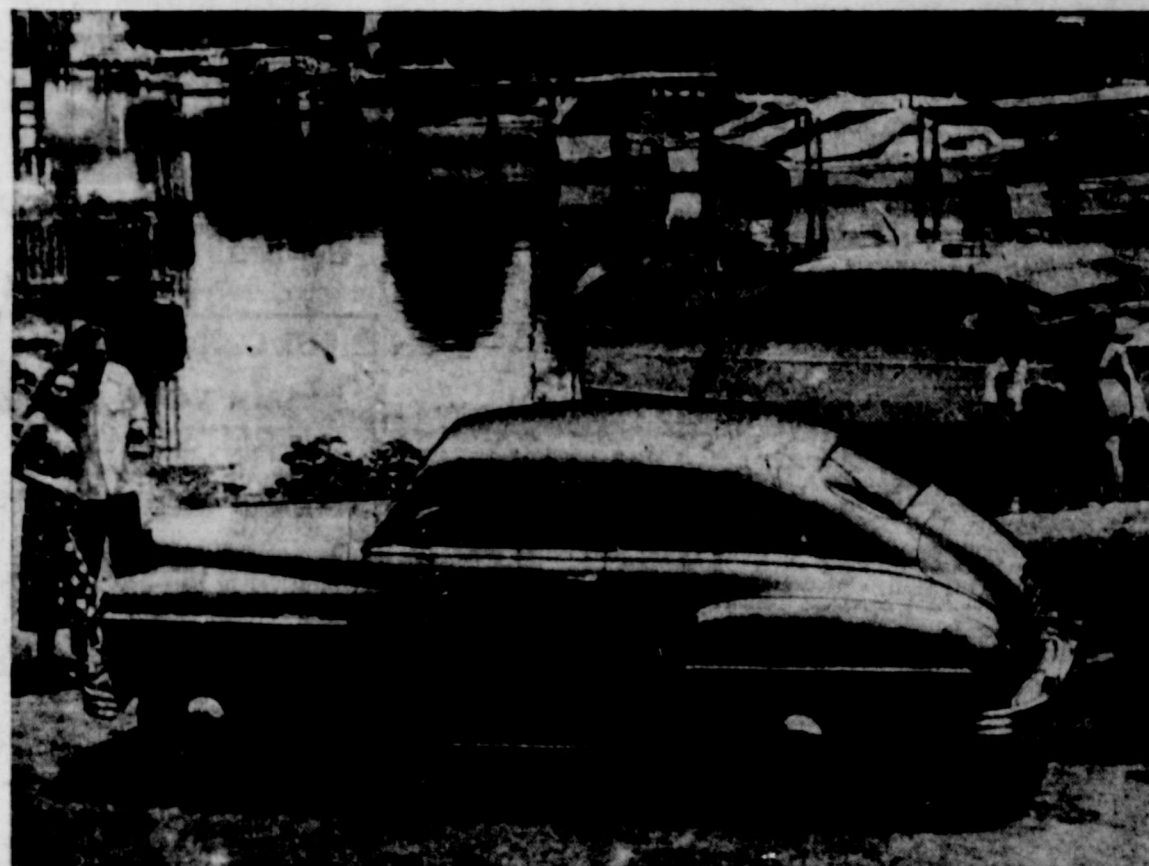
4% Federal Land Bank Loans are made for these and other agricultural purposes. Our Long Term loans can be paid in full or in part at any time without penalty. To arrange for a confidential discussion of your credit needs and a full explanation of Federal Land Bank loan service, write or phone...

T. C. GRANBERRY, Secretary-Treasurer

STEPHENVILLE NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
Stephenville, Texas

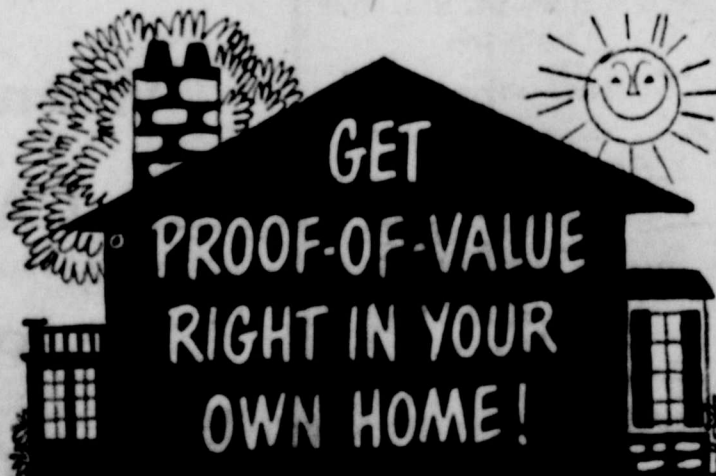
DIRECTORS
A. F. Anderson, President H. H. Ramage, Vice-President
A. C. Ward E. G. Russell J. L. Kiker

New Plymouth Two-Door Sedan



PRODUCTION has started on the beautiful new Plymouth DeLuxe Two-door Sedan, which adds a new low priced five passenger sedan to the other eight models announced in the new Plymouth line. R. C. Somerville, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation, said first shipments of the cars to dealers are scheduled for this month. The Two-door Sedan has the same 97 horsepower engine with a 7 to 1 compression ratio as all other Plymouth models. Somerville described the vehicle as a "smart, dependable family car designed for general all-around use."

GEO. JONES MOTORS
200 N. Elm St. Hico, Texas



GET
PROOF-OF-VALUE
RIGHT IN YOUR
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