

Here In HICO

The air is filled with politicians and politics. At every turn one is greeted with, "I will appreciate your vote and support, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries," et cetera. The depression has proved one thing, if nothing else—a lot of people have found out that public office is not the worst thing in the world to have when times are dull. Nothing has proved this more than the number of candidates who have thrown their past lives open to criticism by jumping into the political pot.

The only bad feature in this year's races, from a printer's standpoint, is the parsimony of some of the candidates. They talk freely enough, all right, advertising solicitors say, but when you say that you've said all.

Within the next few days and weeks citizens will hear, as they have always heard in the past, scathing criticism on the part of some candidates of their opponents' conduct and qualifications, especially in the state offices. A great part of this is to be expected, but there seems to be some uncalled-for talk this year about some departments of the government, emanating from the vicious mouths and poisonous pens of has-been politicians and aspirants who have nothing on which to base their campaigns other than abuse of some individual or department. Voters should discount statements which most apparently have no foundation, and should never take for a fact anything they hear from a speaker's platform without first investigating its truthfulness.

For instance, we have heard several aspirants to public office and their cohorts literally giving the highway department and the governor "the Devil" when any person of sound mind and disposition knows such statements are absurd. The records of the highway department and of the Governor are open to criticism all ways, of course, for there are so many things to do and so many people to try to please that it is a wonder there is ever anything accomplished. But when statements are made that are on their face so absurd as the allegation that the Highway Department is a hundred million dollars short, it insults the intelligence of an otherwise attentive audience, and makes one want to have a law passed to prevent professional politicians from using such low tactics in their efforts to garner votes from a gullible public.

It is not our good fortune to be familiar with the records of all the members of the Highway Department, or to be personally acquainted with all three of the gentlemen. But having lived in the same town, at different times, with two of them, and having observed that among home-folks they were highly respected for their honesty and integrity, it is useless for any truth-stretching, slang-singing, scandal-mongering individual or set of people to cram that stuff down our ears about their being a pack of thieves and unfaithful to their trust. Their past records, so far as we know, are without hint of suspicion, and their conduct of the State's business has been above reproach, according to those who are in position to pass judgment.

Many times it has been said that a republic is forgetful. Surely the people of Hico and Hamilton County, in fact of this entire section, will not be forgetful of, nor will they be ungrateful for, the great service rendered us by the highway commission of Texas.

From the most backward county in the state in highway development, this section has been made the most advanced, the most progressive. Looking back only two years and a half, we can see that much progress has been made through the cooperation of the highway commission, and we know that work had already been started at that time and that the change must be more apparent to those who have lived here longer.

In wide, modern highways, in progress of construction and under contract and being planned at this time, this immediate territory is unsurpassed in prospects for good roads by any place in Texas.

Which reminds us again that Hico citizens are not going to listen to hokey about unfairness and maladministration in the State's road body. Even if we were not so fortunately situated, we would have to admit that their program is constructive, and that they are working with a view to building roads that will benefit the most people in the greatest way.

But when we are right in the middle of such activity as we are at the present time it little be-

Novel Entertainment Part of Reunion Plans

More Work on State Highways Expected Soon

Right-of-Way For 67 Through City Complete; Other Plans.

With all the right-of-way for the new route of Highway 67 from the Erath-Hamilton County line to Hico secured, and an appropriation of over \$9,000 for the stretch of a little over a mile into town, it is expected that the Highway Commission will soon be ready to start this work, as well as other projects in this vicinity.

Mayor Lawrence N. Lane Monday morning announced that all the right-of-way through the city had been secured and that the deeds were in the hands of the council, ready to be turned over to the Department when they were called for. A total of 11 property-owners had to be dealt with, and it was necessary to tear down the Joiner home and sell the Walton place, as both were directly in the path of the new road. In other property a great deal of details had to be worked out, which necessarily added to the work of the councilmen and their appointees, but things are looking good now since the matter is completed.

On Highway 66, the new route from Mexico to Canada, which has been the center of attraction for several months, it seems that Hico will witness much development in the near future. The following news from Hamilton indicates that this road, which is about complete from Hamilton south to the county line, will be pushed to completion into Hico: "The state highway department will move its crew to about three-quarters of a mile north of the Hamilton public square Monday where it will begin operations on Highway 66. Probably the first work will be the construction of a small bridge on the Deaton land. This work will continue toward Hico. The work is beginning much earlier than it was first expected and it is possible by the assignment of the fund by the state. The bridge over the Cowhouse has been completed and a formal opening will be arranged as soon as details can be worked out."

Commissioner S. A. Clark this week stated that some trouble was being encountered in securing the right-of-way out of Hamilton for this road, and that the Commissioners' Court Tuesday passed an order to condemn all those places which had not been obtained. This will open the road up for work at once.

Spencer & Sons are finishing up their work on Highway 67 in Erath County, and about all that road lacks of completion is finishing the bridges across the Bosque River and Green's Creek, contract for which was let recently to Cagle Brothers of Bishop.

There is considerable talk of immediate action in Bosque County on Highway 67, and it will be remembered that the Commission has advertised for bids on this road from Hico to Meridian.

Hooves Hico to condemn either the system or the men who made it so, or to lend appreciative ears to those who are making false statements or propounding quick propositions to divert the funds some way in an effort toward personal aggrandizement or popular favor in a year when it seems to be the fate to change everything up.

Again we say, beware of the plans of those candidates who have some fake remedy for the tax situation which would not work even in the midst of prosperity, and which if it would work would cause the taxpayers and citizens to rise up in revolt. And take with a grain of salt the claims of candidates who by condemning the records and reputations of all other office-holders except themselves, hope to gain of salt the claims of candidates who by condemning the records and reputations of all other office-holders except themselves, hope to gain elevation to the positions which they seek.

When some fellow makes a statement that you know is an untruth, don't fall out with everybody else and figure that there are no honest men left, for one snake-like speaker can scatter enough venom in one speech to keep several good men busy the rest of their natural lifetime should they care to dispute the untruth and show the public the absurdity of same—which they hardly ever do for they, like we, still believe in the fundamental common sense of the majority of the people, and hate to have their intelligence insulted by some such speaker expecting them to believe a lot of rot.

Annual Short Course For Farmers at A&M College July 25-30

The Annual Farmers Short Course at the Texas A. & M. College will begin on Monday, July 25 and continue until Friday evening, July 30. In addition to every phase of farm and home study, the Texas Baby Chick Ass'n. will hold their summer meeting there at that time; the County School Superintendents will meet; Bee Keepers will convene and the Agricultural Writers will have their annual conference at that time.

Lodging for the week at the College dormitories will be only \$1.25. All who stay at the dormitories are expected to bring their own towels and soap. Those who wish to stay at the dormitories will please make their reservations with the county agent before July 19th.

Meals at the College Mess Hall will cost \$4.00 for 15 meals. Cafes and lunch rooms, groceries, creamery, and ice plant are all located at the college. A free camp ground is located at the south end of the campus. Plenty of shade, free ice water, free wood for cooking, and brick cooking ovens make this an ideal place to camp. Single meals at the Mess Hall will be only 30 cents.

Railroad rates for the Short Course will be only two thirds of the one way fare for the round trip, or about one cent per mile each way. If enough interest can be aroused from Hamilton County it is possible that a school bus can be secured to take about 20 passengers for around \$1.50 for the round trip per person.

This Short Course is strictly educational and each year between 4000 and 5000 persons, including 4H Club boys and girls attend. College Station is only 175 miles from Hamilton, and Hamilton County should have at least 50 people to attend this year. If you are interested in making this trip to the Short Course get in touch with County Agent Nelson who will be delighted in giving you all the information you desire.

Mother of Mrs. T. U. Little Died Tuesday Buried at Ranger

Mrs. D. P. Stephens, of Ranger, passed away Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. U. Little, about three miles west of Hico, while here spending the summer in the Little home. The body was taken to Ranger Wednesday morning where funeral services were held and the body laid to rest in the Ranger cemetery.

Mrs. Stephens had made numerous acquaintances in Hico, having visited in the Little home each summer for the past several years. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Little was one of cheer each time they knew Mother Stephens was to be a guest in their household, because her home instincts were strong. Her retiring nature led her to hide her best qualities from public gaze, but they were revealed to those who enjoyed her acquaintance, yet it was in the home that her true worth was most conspicuous. She lived a beautiful christian life, a noble example of patience, fidelity to truth and faith being given. Her path was marked with deeds of kindness and cheer to those with whom she came in contact. The memory of her unselfish devotion and her precepts will be a guiding star to those left behind.

Mrs. Stephens is survived by two daughters, one son and a number of other relatives and friends.

J. W. RICHBOURG IMPROVING AFTER RECENT OPERATION AT HOSPITAL

Word from the Stephenville Hospital yesterday was to the effect that J. W. Richbourg, manager of the G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. store in Hico, was still improving. He was taken there last Thursday, suffering from severe pain, and was immediately operated upon for appendicitis and other complications. It was found that he was suffering from an ulcerated stomach, for which he has been receiving treatment, and his condition up to the middle of this week has been such that he was unable to receive company.

Mr. Richbourg's many friends in Hico and this section are hopeful that the optimistic reports coming from his bedside are true, and that the improvement which has been noticed so far will continue until he will soon regain his health and be back at home and able to discharge his duties at the store.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Mrs. Goldie Blakely of Comanche, Texas, who has hitch-hiked to Oklahoma City a half dozen times to seek clemency for her husband, Fred, finally won freedom for him Monday. Governor Murray granted Blakely a five-year sentence for auto larceny.

Strangled by a rope in which he had apparently become entangled when he fell from a tree in which he was playing, the body of William Vandiver Bowen, 10 years old, was discovered suspended from the tree at 11 a. m. Monday on the farm of his grandfather, B. Y. McMorrough, about five miles from West. The boy, his mother and sister, all from Enid, Okla., were visiting his grandparents when the accident occurred. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Bowen of Enid, the Rev. Bowen being pastor of Cavalry Baptist Church in Enid.

Fatally injured when his grip slipped as he was attempting to catch a freight train on the Katy tracks about two miles west of Waco Monday at 3 p. m., Alvin Harris, 19, of 2806 Cleveland avenue, died at a Waco hospital at 4:35 p. m. Harris' right arm was severed by the wheels when he fell under the train, and he sustained severe cuts about the head. A youth named Carter was with Harris when the accident occurred and went to town for aid. A motor car was sent to the place and carried Harris back to the Katy station, where an ambulance took the injured boy to the hospital.

Mrs. Florence A. Drane, acting president of Texas Technological college at Lubbock, died at her Corsicana home late Monday. She had been ill for several weeks. She was 68 years old. Through her remarkable personality and executive ability, Mrs. Drane gained the distinction of being the only woman heading a major educational institution in the southwest, if not in the nation.

Dr. T. D. Brooks, chairman of the school of education at Baylor, dean of the graduate council, and chairman of the graduate council, tendered his resignation to President Neff Monday in order to accept the position as dean of the college of arts and sciences and also of the graduate school at Texas A. and M. college. The resignation in Waco will become effective with the close of the summer quarter, Aug. 19.

Jose Garcia, who grew Brownsville's first cotton gin, recently made the distinction of being the only grower to receive a premium for his first bale. His cotton was ginned at the McDevitt gin in Brownsville, and he was paid a \$25 premium over the market price. Cotton ginning will be general over the valley within a week if weather remains favorable.

The government will give Roy King four brand new \$19 bills to replace the money which his goat swallowed. Mr. King lives in Dallas. The government, however, has declined to replace the goat, which perished as a prelude to recovery of the currency. With the present low prices for mohair, King decided he would rather have the money than the goat. King is county agent of Rockwall County. He was working in his garden when the goat gulped down the \$40 and was promptly cut off in the flower of its youth. The Dallas federal reserve bank arranged replacement of the damaged currency.

Baby Evelyn Bernice Williams, Fort Worth's incubator baby, was 1 month old Saturday. Her weight was given as 4 pounds and 3 ounces. Baby Evelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, East Lancaster avenue, and weighed 2 pounds and 8 ounces when born at St. Joseph's Hospital. If she continues to grow as fast as she has the last month, she may leave the incubator in another thirty or forty days, hospital attendants declare.

Universal Mills, Fort Worth, has secured permit for the construction of eight new elevator tanks with capacity of 272,000 bushels of grain. The new units will give that city a total elevator capacity of 15,272,000 bushels, claimed to be the largest of any city in the Southwest.

Joe Burkett, For Soldiers' Bonus, Is Heard In Speech Here

Joe Burkett, a former State Senator from West Texas—Abilene—Eastland—Big Springs district, and well known here, is now a candidate for Congressman-at-Large, Place Number Three, and was in Hico Thursday of last week in the interest of his candidacy. While here he called upon the editor and force of The News Review and visited a few minutes. Senator Burkett was once a country newspaper editor, as well as a printer's "devil" and feels at home around a newspaper office.

While Senator Burkett feels that the money issue is the one big question in the question campaign, yet he feels that the Soldier's Bonus is just at this time one of the outstanding issues of the campaign, and should be paid promptly.

"By all means, Congress should speedily pass the Patman Bill providing the immediate payment of the remainder of the Soldiers' compensation certificates in full. In the first place, it was a pitifully paltry pittance allowed the boys for their services—little more than a dollar a day—and this was voted in deferred payment. The least the Government can do at this time is to immediately pay the boys the remainder due them in cash. It was very easy for Congress to pass and President Hoover to sign a two billion dollar bill to save the big corporations—and nothing was said about depreciating the American Dollar by inflation, but the minute the soldier boys demand their just dues, then the cry goes up! 'The Government is not able, and it will ruin our money system.' What we need is more money in circulation in order that the prices of labor and commodities will rise. The special money interest have made us paupers and peons in a land of plenty already," Senator Burkett said, and the sooner our currency is inflated the better for the masses and I know of no better way than to pay the soldier boys their just dues, and at the same time put money back into circulation," he concluded.

"Texas Must Get Ready For Visitors At Birthday Party"

"The proposed Amendment to the State Constitution, to authorize an official celebration of the 100th anniversary of Texas' Independence in 1936, should carry overwhelmingly at the polls next November."

The Texas Press Association gave that opinion in resolutions adopted at its latest annual convention, in Mineral Wells. Other statements followed:

"Practically every civic body that has met in Texas recently has gone on record similarly; and not a dissenting voice has been heard from any quarter."

"Of course, just now the citizen is more concerned about reducing governmental expenses and obtaining much-needed tax relief than about celebrating the centennial of Texas' independence."

"Still, he should bear in mind that adoption of this amendment would not impose any new tax."

"It is purely an enabling act, conferring certain authority upon the Legislature."

"Should a majority of the lawmakers consider it unwise to hold a Texas Centennial Exposition in 1936, they would be under no compulsion to act contrary to that judgment."

"On the other hand, sponsors of the program confidently expect that better times will come before 1936, and that Texans will desire to profit by this exceptional opportunity to promote the State's industrial and cultural development."—San Antonio News.

LUMBER YARD FRONT IS TREATED TO NEW COAT OF PAINT RECENTLY

The Hico yard of the Barnes & McCullough Lumber Company has been freshly painted within the last few days with a coat of paint, in fact two or three coats and as a result presents a much neater appearance.

H. E. McCullough, manager of the Hico yard, believes in practicing what he preaches, and when he recommends Duco paint to the home-owners and property holders of this vicinity, he displays confidence in the product by using some of it on his own property.

The large sign on the front of the office will be repainted as soon as possible, and when this is completed the yard will be in tip-top shape.

CITY PARK COMES IN FOR WORK DURING CLEAN-UP MOVEMENT OVER CITY

Visitors to the City Park during the past few days have complimented the conditions found in that place of recreation which is open at all times to the public for their parties, picnics and entertainments of that nature.

The city has had a crew of workmen employed in the park, cutting the weeds and making a general clean-up of the premises, and this beauty spot now presents a better appearance than for some time past.

In line with the general clean-up program over the city, the street department has had crews working all over the city in the past few weeks, cutting the weeds and making the town's thoroughfares and other property more presentable to visitors and citizens. This has not only enhanced the beauty of the town, but has furnished work to citizens at a time when it is most needed, and the city officials are to be commended on their foresight and timely action.

Last Week Marked Passing of Another Old-Time Citizen

R. T. Jordan died on July 4 at his home one mile north of Hico, after a lingering illness, was laid to rest in the City Cemetery on July 5. Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. J. M. Perry, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church.

Deceased was born December 21, 1853, in Dalton, Georgia, and grew to manhood there. He was married to Miss Mary Randolph of Dalton in 1876. To this union eight children were born, five sons and three daughters. Mrs. Jordan preceded him in death 18 years ago, also one son, Robert, having died in June, 1921.

The following children survive: Mrs. T. C. Pittman, Albany; Mrs. Leon Andrews, Talpa; Mrs. J. P. Relihan, Trent; Tom B. Jordan, Longview; J. C. and J. W. Jordan, Fellows, California; and Frank Jordan of Hico. Also thirteen grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. W. J. Black of El Paso, Texas.

Mr. Jordan's passing takes from Hico another of the long-time citizens who moved to this country in the early days and having settled here made it their permanent home. His was a familiar face on the streets of the city, as he was a regular visitor in town until his illness confined him to his home.

"Uncle Bob" was of a jovial disposition, acquiring friends easily. On his visits to town he enjoyed chatting with friends on the street.

The News Review joins friends of the family in extending condolence in this sad hour.

PURCHASES INTEREST OF PARTNER IN THE CITY TAILOR SHOP

Johnnie Farmer purchased the interest of his partner, J. J. Marshall, in the City Tailor Shop and has already taken charge of the entire business. He will be assisted by Mrs. Farmer, and states that it is his intention to continue to give the same efficient service as before.

Mr. Marshall has not decided yet whether he will again enter the business field in Hico, but expects to leave the latter part of this week for Houston to spend a few days looking after his land interests in that section.

OFFICIALS OF GULF STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY HERE FRIDAY FOR SHORT VISIT

Oscar Burton, general manager of the Gulf States Telephone Company, and John W. Miller, vice-president and treasurer of that company, whose general offices are at Tyler, were in Hico last Friday for a short visit with Miss Fannie Wood, manager of the system's Hico exchange.

While their time was limited, and Mr. Burton and Mr. Miller did not get around in the business section to visit as is their custom when time permits, they evidenced a great interest in local affairs, according to Miss Wood, and promised to come back again when they had more time.

They were on a general inspection trip of the company's property in this section of the state, and as usual found conditions in the local office such that they did not have to stay long, for the efficient force at Hico is always complimented for the way they take care of matters here.

Free Vaudeville Acts Expected to Make Hit with Visitors.

Announcement was made this week by S. J. Cheek that he had arranged for some novel free entertainment for the 1932 Reunion, dates for which have been set for August 4th, 5th and 6th, and that people could come to this year's celebration and enjoy a jolly good time without the necessity of spending a thin dime.

A free vaudeville program has been arranged for, which will be presented under the pavilion the first two nights, and preliminary reports indicate that this will be a "knock-out." Other entertainment features are being worked out, and will be announced in the big circular which Mr. Cheek expects to have out in a day or two and which will appear in the next issue of the News Review.

"It is not the intention of Hico merchants and citizens to commercialize the Reunion in any sense of the word," Mr. Cheek stated this week, "but the affair is put on for the entertainment of the people and to show them that Hico appreciates their friendship. Then, too, there are lots of old-time citizens who have moved off and appreciate the opportunity of coming back and meeting each other on these dates. This year, even more than in past years, we believe visitors will enjoy getting together and talking things over, and also that they will enjoy the free attractions we are offering."

As in the past, there will be lots of singing, probably some political speaking, and something doing every minute, in addition to the midway attractions and riding devices which will be on hand for those who care to enjoy them.

Mr. Cheek is working on a mammoth parade for the first day, in which prizes will be offered for the best decorated cars and floats and has many other attractions about lined up.

Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of the largest crowds in the history of Hico, and an invitation is extended everybody far and wide to be on hand August 4th, 5th and 6th to enjoy the picnic and forget their troubles.

Many Improving As Prices On Lumber and Materials Drop

By taking advantage of the lower prices on lumber and building materials, many homeowners and citizens of Hico community are making improvements and repairs that were considered too high on the former price levels of these commodities. During the past few months of the so-called depression lumber, cement, lime, shingles, millwork, roofing and glass have dropped to unprecedented low levels, and it is now possible to build more economically than in many years.

Another feature of present conditions that makes it advisable for timely action along this line is the fact that the cost of labor has undergone a like reduction, and good workmen, who are anxious to work, can now be secured at one's own price.

It is expected that in view of these conditions the building trade will be enlivened greatly within the next few months, as farmers build the things they have been needing around their farms, homeowners make needed repairs and improvements, and those who are not satisfied with their quarters decide to build homes and buildings while they can save some real money.

This will result in a stimulation of the building trades, according to lumber men and laborers who have been interviewed, for it is already noticeable to most of those who need some work that values can be had that will perhaps not be available again in a lifetime, and many far-seeing individuals have already initiated a building program around their places and are doing their part to aid employment and bring conditions back to normal.

ANOTHER LARGE PEACH.

Tyrus King was in the News Review office Thursday morning to show us a fine peach which grew at his place. It weighed 13 ounces, was delicately colored, and was a fine specimen of the J. Taylor variety of this delicious fruit.

While Tyrus was carrying on like he was responsible for the success noticed at his place with the peach crop, we have an idea that Mrs. King does a great deal of the work out there. Having no more definite information, however, we accordingly give Tyrus full credit until we get more accurate data.

FIRST LIPVITCHES

by FELIX RIESENBERG

Second Installment.

SYNOPSIS: Johnny Breen, 16 years old, who had spent all of his life aboard a Hudson river tugboat plying near New York, is tossed into the river in a terrific collision which sinks the tug, drowns his mother and the man he called father. Ignorant, unschooled, and fear driven, he drags himself ashore, hides in the friendly darkness of a huge covered truck—only to be kicked out at dawn—and into the midst of a tough gang of river rat boys who beat and chase him. He escapes and, exhausted, tumbles into a basement doorway. Later, he hears the trap door slammed, a padlock snapped down—and he is trapped. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Becka! Becka!"
"Yes, Pa."
"Will you shud de vawter off?"
"Papa, it iss off."
"Vot you dell me, Becka? I'd don't run? I heard id. Do vot I told you; vill you?" Channon Lipvitch hobbled back through the basement, to the rear room. He shuffled, his feet at an angle, his bearded face assuming an air of comical severity. It was an occasion and Channon Lipvitch, certain of his ground, determined to correct his daughter. Conversation, in the rear living-sleeping room, came to a stop, the loud voices quieting while the splash of running water sounded from without. "So, you told it lies to me an Shabbas?" He bristled, but Becka, more voluble than her father, instantly replied.

"It's in back, Pa. Don't be so sudden with calling me a liar. It's in the house in back. I hear it splashing, like you."

But Channon Lipvitch was right. Water was splashing, if not in their apartment, then near by. He, he was right; his ears were not stuffed up. Water, taxes were over in his mind when faucets flowed. "Vell," he said, "shud id off, vy don't you? Dell me, who iss making sooch a splash on Shabbas?" He was a strict man with his family—in the presence of visitors.

The girl, big for her age, and plump, with an almost premature development, laughing and giggling, climbed through a rear window of the Lipvitch home, the living, sleeping, eating room in back of the Clothing Emporium—New and Second Hand. She had to make a high step, a very high step, for they were on the basement floor, and the sills were high. Her skirt was tight and long, in fact, as she stretched one leg through the window, the other was uncovered far above the knee; a plump shapely leg.

Becka, standing on tiptoes, her skirts lifted unnecessarily high, peered across the narrow area between the buildings. Through a broken window pane she saw a boy splashing over a rusty sink, under a tap of running water. He held a piece of hard yellow laundry soap and was working up a lather; his hair and face were streaming wet. The boy caught a glimpse of her, his eyes were wide with fear—blue eyes. She smiled at him. Then she turned hurriedly, her skirts up over her knees—her stockings were new and she made the most of the occasion. Breathlessly she jumped down into the Lipvitch living-room. "It's a boiler," she declared, almost fainting. Tremendous excitement prevailed in the Lipvitch home.

"Quick, Papa, quick," Mrs. Lipvitch and Mrs. Yartin were urging and helping the reluctant Lipvitch at the window. Suddenly the water stopped. Lipvitch, in the area, caught a glimpse of a boy's face at the broken window. The little man, he was a head shorter than his wife, struggled to command his voice. He did not look formidable in his black silk cap. His features worked convulsively.

"Vot iss! Vot iss!" He exclaimed excitedly. The boy looked harmless, frightened. "Vill you come out?" Lipvitch screamed. "Or if you don't, I—I—call police!"

"Papa, it's only a boy," Becka was again climbing through the window. "Here, boy, come out to us." She rapped and rattled the weathered sash.

"It's only a boy. Only a boy," Mr. Lipvitch announced, as if terribly disappointed. He greeted Johnny with a smile, and held out a scrawny hand to the strong fist of the boy who leaped up without effort, a ragged, desperate wail with wet hair and shining eyes. But Channon Lipvitch was triumphant. He had proven himself, with the help of circumstances. Before one's family and friends, bravery is a virtue.

The Lipvitch Clothing Emporium—"New and Second Hand"—was not unlike the barge Cavalier, in shape, at least.

It was a nice little business, buying and selling. In the back, branching from a dark, narrow hallway with a splintered pine floor, were the work rooms lit by naked yellow gas jets and crowded during ten hours of the day with operators on pants and vests. Lipvitch took in piece work on the less difficult parts of manu-

facture, hiring his help from the tenements of the street. His stock did not spoil, he bought cheap and sold at a profit, even when protesting with vehemence that his loss was great. Back of the two work rooms came the kitchen, small and dark, opening to the living room in the rear. At one side of this, back of a sink, to save plumbing, was the bathroom. And the back room, the home of the Lipvitch family, where they entertained their friends, ate their meals, and slept, stretched the full seventeen feet from party wall to party wall. Here father, mother, Becka and the twins, Muriel and Constance, the latter just able to walk, were sheltered.

In the living room there were two beds, covered by colored spreads by day and shoved against the wall farthest from the windows, to get away from the night air. Becka and the twins slept on one of these and Mr. and Mrs. Lipvitch occupied the other. With the advent of Johnny Breen



He was suddenly confronted by a crowd of toughs.

a cot, from a nearby second hand store, was placed beneath one of the windows.

Channon Lipvitch, like the heads of many families preponderant on the female side, felt himself overshadowed by the growing impudence of Becka added to the volubility of Mrs. Lipvitch. A shrewd general in a trade, he was limp in the hands of his wife and daughter. To him trade was art; it was life, and life depended upon the teaming, crowding multitude who swarmed and squirmed in the alleys of the town—it was a good place, this city, so full of customers always close at hand.

On the Saturday afternoon of Johnny's introduction to the city his reception in the back room of the Clothing Emporium took on the proportions of an event. Johnny's story, given amid greedy mastication of seed rolls and gulps of tears and lukewarm coffee, thrilled the company with a sympathy grown quick through the age-long persecution of their race—a sympathy leading to monumental works of charity within the city. Tears coursed down his cheeks as he repeated, "My mother is drowned, my mother is drowned!" The "oy, oy, oy" of Mrs. Lipvitch and Mrs. Yartin punctuated the story. Mrs. Blumgren, with large, wondering brown eyes, cried in sympathy, while Becka dried his clothes and sewed on buttons.

"You are staying by us, now," Becka spoke to Johnny, smiling her face close to his. Tears welled in his eyes. He was terribly kind, kindness cut through him like a knife.

Johnny slept on a cot in the corner. He drifted off into oblivion, exhaustion and exaltation crowding back the events of the previous day and night.

Days of bewildering complexity followed on his establishment in the family of Channon Lipvitch, as a cousin from the farm, for so Elkan Nesser, a malamud, advised. Slowly the river dimmed, Johnny Breen learned of synagogues and habits. He thought the whole world consisted of the river and the Ghetto, nothing else. Becka became a dominant force in the direction of his emotions. He burst out of his clothes, his strong body never tired. He could lift Becka high up so she might reach the top shelves in the shop; she was often needing things there, and then, suddenly, he refused to lift her, but climbed up himself and found nothing.

John had achieved a prime requisite for worldly success. He was known four and five blocks away as "Fighting Lipvitch." He became a celebrity, nothing less, elevated above the boys on the street; on a par, in fact, with young men four and five years his senior in point of age and a decade beyond him in worldly lore. The Grogan Gang, out of revenge, cruised the Ghetto. John Breen, with brass knuckle dusters in his pockets, a reckless light in his eyes, fought when there were

no more than two or three, and took to his heels before a gang. He rather liked fighting, it added to his popularity. He began to absorb a tremendous stock of self conceit and confidence. Once he hit a rash young man such a terrific crack, the blow landed on his chin, that the victim lay for a half hour unconscious. The story grew by telling and the fame of John Breen took on added stature.

Fighting kept his mind alert and made him wary, while dim thoughts of things beyond the tenements, of wide avenues and great mansions, crossed his consciousness in dreams. John learned that millionaires were in the city, powerful, kindly, and immensely rich, looking about for worthy daughters of Israel. He suspected that miles and miles beyond them lay vast territories unexplored.

A month in the Clothing Emporium—New and Second Hand—found John Breen part of a rout-



line that included every phase of the business, that is, every phase of it but the receipt of wages. John lay awake at night reviewing the bitter struggle and worked the harder by day. He arose at five-thirty, an hour before Lipvitch, and in the dark, murky room he slipped on his trousers, and with shirt in hand, went to the littered tub.

In those mornings John worked hard and fast to get out on the street and then he idled about until the coming of Lipvitch. The street was an endless show, a constantly changing tapestry with human figures hung on frames of brick.

As the mornings followed each other and his fame expanded, John Breen kept a wary eye for ruffians trudging to and from the river. His stay at the Clothing Emporium became more and more perilous. The Grogan Gang was "laying" for him. He avoided the river front and kept away from the Bowers. Once, on a Saturday night, walking with Becka, arm in arm, and deep in the mysteries of river lore, for John told her everything he could remember, he was suddenly confronted by a crowd of toughs.

"That's 'im! That's tha fightin' kyke!" Set on from front and back he was unmercifully beaten, kicked and mauled. Becka, screaming, ran to the corner crying, "Moider, perlice!—moider!—perlice!" Her frantic screams were heard for a block and a cop, providentially near, rushed to the scene in time to save John Breen from complete annihilation.

Becka supported him, carried him home, a bloody battered gladiator. Becka was his nurse, tended him, washed his cuts and bruises, and got raw beefsteak from Mrs. Yartin for his blackened eyes. She sat on his couch and cried over him, caressed him, her hero.

And so the months went by in a smother of smells and chatter and continuous struggle. As the summer waxed to its fullest heat and high humidity thickened the air with oppressive damp, the Lipvitch family moved out of their back room into the rear area of the tenement. Here, with their mattresses close to the walls, they lay gasping through the nights. John, prone on his back, gazed upward on clear nights at a sliver of heaven. Frequent domestic arguments sounded back and forth down crowded light shafts and weird fancies filled John's mind as he fretted through the hot nights amid the close incense of the city slums.

Continued Next Week

Resultant from the establishment at Lake Worth of a mussel shell experiment station, Fort Worth is considering the possibility of establishing a plant for the manufacture of pearl buttons, material for which comes from the shells of those bivalves.

Greyville

By ALICE HICKS

(Too late for last week)

We were blessed with a rain Saturday night and Sunday morning which everyone was sure glad to see.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones and family of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and sons of Dry Fork were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Little and son and daughter, John D. and Miss Wanda spent Monday, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Little and son, Vergil.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lambert and daughters, Misses Rosa Lee and Bertha, and Perry and Troy Roby and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and daughter, Miss Willa Gene were visiting in Glen Rose Monday. All reported a nice time.

Vertise Killer of Long Point and Miss Rosa Lee Lambert attended an entertainment in the County Line community Tuesday night.

Miss Eria Johnson has been visiting relatives and friends at Lantham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hendrix and family of Hico spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Killion and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad of Hico were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham and Mrs. Ruby Bingham and daughter, Miss Rhuey.

Miss Alice Hicks entertained some few Sunday night by giving a singing. All reported a nice time.

Leonard and Marvin McLendon are visiting in Proctor.

Mr. Shields of Hamilton was a guest of Miss Rosa Lee Lambert Sunday night and were among those to attend the singing.

Miss Alice Hicks visited Miss Lucille Garth of Hico for awhile Saturday morning.

Miss Laura Lee Kilpatrick has returned to Granbury to her work. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin and son, Gerald, enjoyed the 4th of July by visiting in Hamilton on that day.

The 4th of July was fully enjoyed by both young and old of this community by a picnic down on Honey Creek on Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodiford's place. Lunch was spread at noon, with plenty of everything good to eat, among which was barbecue goat and all so plenty of iced tea. There were 102 present, with some visitors from Dry Fork community, some from Hico, Old Hico and some from Moran, Texas. Each one enjoyed the day in full. The 4th was completed by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson, entertaining the young folks by giving a party that night which was well attended and each one reported a real nice time.

Another wedding has occurred recently. Miss Laura Lee Kilpatrick, a young lady of this community, but who at the time was working in Granbury, and Mr. Roy Barnett of Hico, were married Friday, July 8. Miss Kilpatrick, the beautiful daughter of Mr. George Kilpatrick, has lived in our community most of her life. She finished school here and later taught at Petrolia. Mr. Barnett is well known here and both have many friends to wish for them a long and happy married life.

Leland Johnson was a visitor in Purves Saturday night and was accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Ables and daughter, Miss Myrtle, who have been visiting at that place.

Mrs. McLendon of Fort Worth is here visiting the week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanford and family were visiting in Olden, Texas, Sunday and were accompanied home by their son Woodrow, who has been working at that place for some time.

Misses Doris, Marcelle and Frank Johnson spent the week end as guests of Misses Lois and Ella Faye Thompson of Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin and sons, Bill and Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and family attended church services at Dry Fork Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodiford were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Latham of Dry Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Hardesty, all of Hico, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanford and family visited awhile Tuesday night with Mr. Frank Johnson and daughter, Miss Eria.

Henry Nix and wife of Camp Branch were dinner guests Sunday of Rosa McLendon and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and sons, Russell and Ray of Dry Fork, spent Sunday in Frank Johnson's home.

R. J. and William Hodnett spent the week end at Fairly with relatives.

Mrs. Ruby Bingham and daughter, Miss Rhuey, were visiting Mrs. Walter Patterson and daughter, Miss Lucille of Hico, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Latham and daughter Capitola who have been visiting for some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Latham, have moved over near Hico to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rainwater and sons of Hico were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hicks and family.

Lloyd Ables of Dry Fork was a guest Sunday of Miss Irene Johnson.

Wins Chairmanship



James A. Farley, New York City, was rewarded for the winning fight he made as pre-convention manager for Roosevelt by being elected Chairman of the Democratic National Committee to conduct the party campaign.

Gordon

By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanshaw of Flag Branch.

Mrs. Tom Sparks of Dublin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith to do some canning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited Hugh Harris Sunday night.

Miss Nellie Boyd of Fairview spent this week end with Mrs. Ima Smith.

Miss Maudine Gosdin spent this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves and daughter.

Mrs. Sowell and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Kincannon spent a while Saturday morning with Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hanshaw of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin and

daughter, Miss Mae, of Dallas were visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin of Meridian.

Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter, Ola, spent Monday with Mrs. Lucial Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son attended the Tidwell reunion at Iredell Sunday at one of the parks.

Mrs. Kincannon and children, Mrs. Perkins and children, Miss Nina Newton and Louis attended a birthday party Sunday after-

noon at Iredell at the home of little Tom Frank Priddy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited Miss Mittie Gordon Sunday at Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin and daughter, Miss Mae Chaffin, of Dallas spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith.

Mrs. Frank Lester is visiting her son, Ernest Lester, of Hico this week.

Mr. Hill of Spring Creek spent Saturday night with G. W. Chaffin.

LUMBER

PRICES

DOWN THEY COME!!

Most everyone knows that lumber prices have taken a huge drop in the past few months—as a result of which many thrifty customers have supplied their needs at record low cost.

We believe if more people knew just how cheap good lumber and building material really is, more wise investors would take advantage of cheap labor and build now.

Lumber is NOT an expense
It's an investment!

Barnes & McCullough
"Everything to Build Anything"



Here is a new and
COOLER
way to cook

DOES the preparation of dinner mean that you must spend hours perspiring over a hot stove in a stifling kitchen? It needn't. There is a new and cooler method... the EVERHOT electric way!

With an EVERHOT cooker all of the cooking heat is sealed inside of heavily insulated walls. None can escape to heat up the kitchen. An entire meal may be cooked without raising the room temperature as much as one degree.

Costs Little To Own and Use

Despite its many unique advantages, EVERHOT is extremely economical to use. For the average family of three to five persons, it costs only 75c to \$1.25 to cook dinners every day for a month.

And the first cost is surprisingly low. No other complete cooking device sells for so little. Every home can afford to have one at

\$8.75
Complete as Shown

\$2.75 Down... \$1.20 Per Month

MAZDA LAMPS

... at depression prices. Inside frosted; 60-watt size. Each... **10c**

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE
TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY
ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Millerville

By ONETA GIESECKE

There was a fine crowd at preaching Sunday morning and also at the singing that afternoon. Bro. Bills and wife and children and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Nichols spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke.

Mrs. C. H. Millerville visited in Hico Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nichols and daughters, Mrs. M. C. Nichols and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carpenter and children were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Stap spent the week end with S. L. McCollum and family.

Stanley Giesecke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horton.

Mrs. D. L. Hukel and daughters and little grandson are visiting her father, J. A. Norrod.

Bro. Kinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Giesecke and daughter and Mrs. Holland of Duffau spent Sunday with Louis Giesecke and family.

E. W. Ledbetter and family and his mother, Mrs. Ledbetter of Duffau attended church here Sunday.

SUB-IRRIGATED GARDENS LENGTHEN GARDEN SEASON

College Station—Two months of fresh vegetables can be added to the 1932 garden season in most parts of Texas by installing sub-irrigation systems at small cost, even this late in the year, says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist in the Extension Service at Texas A. and M. College. Summer vegetables planted in the sub-irrigated portion of the garden early in July should be bearing by September 1st and from that time on until frost an abundance of vegetables can be had, he points out. The cost of materials for either cypress lathe tile or home-made concrete tile amounts to only about one cent per foot.

"The sweeping success of these sub-irrigation systems in Texas farm gardens is the most spectacular feature of the gardening fever that has seized the State," Mr. Rosborough continues. "Started by home demonstration agents in demonstration gardens a few years ago, last year nearly 3000 were installed and present indications point to at least double this number for 1932. There are numerous instances where 25 of these systems have been installed this spring as a result of a single demonstration last year.

"Sub-irrigation by tile is believed to be practical anywhere in Texas except in deep, sandy, moisture-retaining soils where it is not needed. In the beginning it was thought of value only where the rainfall is less than 30 inches, but now it is found that it pays to have part of the garden sub-irrigated anywhere that rainfall is scanty from June to October. It is being tried this year in the black soils of central Texas with apparent success thus far."

For those who have sub-irrigation systems or who install them at once, Mr. Rosborough suggests the following summer vegetables be planted soon for early fall use: tomatoes, egg plant, peppers, okra, butter beans and black-eyed peas. Late in August vegetables suggested for planting are: radishes, Irish potatoes, mustard, turnips, onion sets or shallots, bunch of green beans, beets, carrots, and collards.

Detailed directions on the installation and use of sub-irrigation systems may be had from county farm or home demonstration agents, or from the Extension Service at College Station, Farm and Home Unit No. 274, "Sub-Irrigation With Lathe Tile for Gardens," MS-130 "Garden Sub-Irrigation with Concrete Tile."

A PASTORAL

By Norman Gale

Along the lane beside the mead
Where the cowslip-gold is in the grass

I matched the milkmaid's easy speed
A tall and springing country lass:

But though she had a merry plan
To shield her from my soft replies

Love played at Catch-me-if-you-can
In Mary's eyes.

A mile or twain from Varley bridge
I plucked a dock-leaf for a fan.

And drove away the constant midge,
And cooled her forehead's strip of tan.

But though the maiden would not spare
My hand her pretty finger-tips

Love played at Kiss-me-if-you-dare
On Mary's lips.

Since time was short and blood was laid,
I drew me closer to her side.

And watched her freckles change from gold
() pink beneath a blushing tide.

But though she turned her face away,
How much her panting heart confessed!

Love played at Find-me-for-you-May
In Mary's breast.

New elevator units to be erected at Amarillo for the Wadley Grain Co. will give them a total capacity of 250,000 bushels of grain. Sanger Milling Co. is building a new elevator on the site of the old roller mill at Pilot Point.

A Victory Smile



Mrs. Charles H. Sabing, New York President of the Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, who went before both political conventions battling for a repeal plank.

MY HOME AND YOURS
by BERTHA EDSON LAY

DANDELION SALAD

Cook and mould the dandelions in either individual molds, or one larger one, chill, and when ready to serve, unmold on shredded lettuce. Garnish with sliced hard-boiled eggs and cover with French dressing to which a little sugar has been added.

If one does much sewing at home, it is well to put a number on each piece of pattern as it is unfolded. The patterns are easier sorted, and much less apt to get lost, for one is never at a loss to know to just which pattern a piece belongs.

Many prefer silk gloves instead of those made of other fabrics, but as silk turns yellow quickly, I often hear people say "I never wear silk, because they turn yellow after the second washing." Try dipping in coffee, or a tan tincture. The gloves will come out about the shade of the fashionable stockings, and will add to the effect of the ensemble.

Housekeepers are always annoyed to find the ham which has been cut showing a nice "crop" of mold. Try wiping with vinegar after each cutting.

A new corn popper is a real aid when washing berries. Place the berries in the popper, fasten the top, and wash in a large pan of water, or allow water from the faucet to run through.

SCALLOPS EN BROCHETTE
Much may be learned by the American housekeeper from French cooks, moreover, an occasional item on the menu which is not strictly American adds zest to the appetite. This delightful luncheon or supper dish will be gratefully received by the family.

Alternate scallops and small slices of bacon on skewers; place on a rack in the oven and bake until the scallops are browned and quite done. Serve on buttered toast, accompanied by pieces of lemon.

COTTON ACREAGE REDUCED BY MORE THAN 9 PER CENT

Washington, July 13.—Cotton under cultivation July 1 was reported recently by the department of agriculture to total 37,290,000 acres, or 9.5 per cent less than a year ago, when 41,189,000 acres were in cultivation.

An indication of the condition of the crop was not given as the law prohibits issuance of a condition report until the August canvass. Abandonment between July 1 and picking time during the last ten years, 1922-1932, has averaged 3.1 per cent.

The area in cultivation, by states, follows:
Virginia 77,000 acres, North Carolina 1,261,000, South Carolina 1,773,000, Georgia 2,969,000, Florida 96,000, Missouri 350,000, Tennessee 1,063,000, Alabama 3,079,000, Mississippi 3,743,000, Louisiana 1,771,000, Texas 14,192,000, Oklahoma 3,052,000, Arkansas 3,494,000, New Mexico 114,000, Arizona 114,000, California 124,000 and all other states 18,000.

Lower California, Old Mexico (not included in U. S. figures), 27,000 acres.
Pima Egyptian long staple cotton acreage (included in Arizona) 22,000 acres.

"Enough soil was saved during the first rain to pay for building terraces on my brother's place," states Walter Cardwell of Lockhart who says that a 4-inch rain failed to wash away any appreciable amount of soil, while bordering fields showed a heavy wash.

This is WASHINGTON
BY RADFORD MOBLEY

Washington, D. C.—Outside of partisan politics, which still centers largely around the question of Prohibition, the most important topic of discussion here is still President Hoover's initiative to world to reduce all land armies to their "police component," to abolish bombing planes, cut down battleships by one-third, reduce other naval craft by a quarter, cut submarine tonnage to a maximum of 35,000 tons per nation, abolish tanks, large mobile guns and chemical warfare, and so reduce the cost of military and naval expenditures by one-third. This would "save the people of the world from ten to fifteen billion wasted dollars," the President estimated.

Nobody expects the rest of the world to accept this proposal in full, but it is the belief of those in closest touch with foreign sentiment that it will have a powerful effect on the Disarmament Conference.

Relief Bills Far Apart

How far the relief bill, which is the final act in the Congressional comedy, will go toward reducing taxes is still another question. Each house has passed a bill authorizing the raising of a couple of billions by bond issues, for use in public works and for loans to states for relief work. The President has said he doesn't like either bill in so far as it provides for the use of such funds for non-repaying public works, which would merely add to the taxpayers' burdens. The bills as passed by the House and the Senate were so far apart, and both of them so far from anything Mr. Hoover approves, that as this is written it is rather doubtful whether anything will come of this movement at all.

Furlough For Pay Cut

Federal employees are breathing a sigh of relief over the adoption of the "furlough" plan of reducing their salaries, instead of the proposed ten percent cut. They have to take a month off each year without pay, but that is only an eight and one-third percent cut, and a large proportion of them have families outside of the District of Columbia who would be glad to have them come home for a visit of two months. Most of them get one month's vacation with pay anyway.

Army of Prodigals

The problem of the "B.E.F.," meaning Bonus Expeditionary Force, which is still camped on the marshy flats of the Eastern Branch of the Potomac, is a difficult one. Efforts are being made to get the states from which these 20,000 ex-servicemen came to provide for their repatriation.

An observer who talked with many of these men found them the dependent type bred in industrial centers, who have always had somebody to look after them and don't know how to face the world when they are not on a payroll. They remember that when they were in the Army or Navy they had three good meals a day, clothing and shelter, and they have turned to Uncle Sam like the prodigal son to his parents. Everybody is sorry for them, but nobody seems to know just what to do.

Washington hotel and business men are hoping there will be as much publicity about their departure as there was about their arrival. They say that the impression prevails that the city is terrorized by the B.E.F., and tourists are passing up Washington on that account. It is the most peaceable crowd that the city has ever seen, and they stick pretty closely to their encampment.

Borah And His Bolt

Senator Borah didn't surprise anybody, much, when he made an impassioned speech reading himself out of the Republican party because of the prohibition plank. The Senator from Idaho doesn't like the plank because it opens the door to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and he is the most stalwart of "dry's." His friends are pointing out that it wasn't necessary for him to bolt the party, since the Chicago Republican platform explicitly declares that adherence to that particular plank shall not be a test of party loyalty. Senator Borah's enemies are quoting a remark attributed to Calvin Coolidge, when the former President learned that the man from Idaho rides horseback every morning. "I don't see how Borah and the horse ever agree which way to go," he said, which epitomizes the Idaho Senator's well-known tendency to get on the opposite side of every question.

Silver Lining in Finance

Senator Pittman's bill to au-

ROSS SHOP

WATCHMAKER

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HICO, TEXAS

E. H. Persons

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

HICO, TEXAS

thorize the Government to buy a billion and a half ounces of silver, coin it into silver dollars and issue certificates against it may or may not become law. It would bring the ratio of silver to gold in our treasury up to where it was when the present law, authorizing the issue of \$500,000 of silver certificates, was adopted. Then we had about a billion dollars in gold reserves; now we have about four billion.

Whatever happens to that proposal, there is a strong belief that the Summer will see a rehabilitation of silver to the position it occupied as money before the war, through international agreement. Plans are all laid for an international conference, probably in London, before the end of September. That would send up the price of silver and put the silver nations on more nearly an equal basis with the nations in international trade. That, in turn, would send up commodity prices and greatly help to bring back business and employment.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Helps Hill Children

It doesn't seem to matter much where boys and girls live, if there is any chance at all to carry on 4-H club projects they do it in some way or another. Take Kanawha county, West Virginia. It has the largest enrollment of any county in the state, some 1100 boys and girls. As a farming section it has little to recommend it. The county is mostly embraced in the valley of the Kanawha river. The country is very rough and almost mountainous.

The young folks have to make their own social life, and here is where 4-H club work has come into the picture. It has provided a means of bringing the young folks together in a social way and at the same time made their diversion count for something in keeping up the home and appearances. In some parts of the county there are mining settlements and here 4-H club work is the only social diversion for the young people.

Club work was started when some business men in the county and in Charleston made funds available to the boys and girls for the purchase of pigs, lambs, chickens and seed for club projects. Club members have many handicaps to contend with in such a county especially in the case of livestock. Proper feeds are not always available nor shelter, and predatory animals are a nuisance. So the work is not up to the average found in better agricultural sections, but nevertheless it is supplying a great need.

Where a little patch of land is available it is used for garden stuff, mostly but sometimes a club member can manage to have a patch turned over to him for corn or potatoes. It is therefore all the more important that the best culture be given the crops. The people are appreciative when they see that club work actually gets results.

Children's Pictures

Now while the children are so willing to be outdoors, make up a collection of snapshots to keep all your life. Children in the sand-pile, in their bathing suits, beach pajamas, overalls—all this goes to make up child life, and will prove most interesting to the youngsters when they grow older—it is up to you to get them now, as they grow.

We have a few rent Kodaks for your convenience. All size films both regular and Verichrome.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO



America is counting cylinders and

AMERICA PREFERS THE SIX

Since January 1st, buyers have chosen more Chevrolet Sixes than the combined total of all fours and all eights priced below \$1000

When buying a low-priced car, do as America is doing: Count cylinders! And you'll say, as America is saying: "SIX! No more. No less!" America counted cylinders and concluded that six is the ideal number for a car of lowest price! No more, because an engine with extra cylinders is bound to cost more for gas, oil and upkeep. No less, because six is the smallest number of cylinders you can have in a car and avoid undesirable effects of inherent vibration.

Free Wheeling, Synchro-Mesh gear-shifting, Fisher bodies—and many other advanced features. Be cylinder-wise! Follow America's lead and make your next low-priced car a six—a Chevrolet Six! Unless you do, you can't expect the smoothness, economy, and lasting satisfaction to which your money rightfully entitles you.

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

A six, as Chevrolet builds it, is the happy medium between two extremes. No other motor car engine in America today costs so little for gas, oil and upkeep. And it gives you built-in smoothness from 6 miles an hour to 65 or 70.

Because of this smoothness—plus the fact that the whole car is so solidly, ruggedly built—a Chevrolet Six really stands up. It's a good, reliable, economical car the day you buy it . . . and it keeps on being good, reliable, economical after 5,000—10,000—15,000 miles of driving.

In addition, Chevrolet is a modern car, with

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET \$445 AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.
BLAIR'S CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

HICO, TEXAS

TEXAS RAILROADS PAY SUBSTANTIAL PART OF STATE'S TAX BURDEN

● Taxes is one of the large fixed charges connected with the operation of Texas railroads. From the standpoint of the welfare of state, counties and communities, railroad taxes are of much importance. This annual obligation must be met from the earning capacity of the rail carriers.

In 1931 the railroads of Texas paid a total of \$8,303,108.47 in federal, state, county, municipal and miscellaneous taxes. The distribution of this amount to the various tax funds is shown below:

	Amount Paid	Per Cent of Total Tax Paid
U. S. Government	\$ 61,270.13	.74
State	1,954,435.47	23.54
County	1,146,669.97	13.81
Roads	1,699,764.15	20.47
Improvement Districts	175,606.87	2.12
Schools	1,437,152.74	17.31
Cities	1,792,994.61	21.59
Miscellaneous	35,214.59	.42
Total	\$8,303,108.47	100.00

It can thus be seen that railroad taxes represent an important and indispensable factor in the economic life of our state. They help in a large measure to pay the expense of our state, county and municipal government, build and maintain highways, pay the cost of drainage and other improvements, and support our schools and educational institutions.

It is the desire of Texas railroads to extend this helpfulness to Texas counties and communities in carrying this heavy burden. However, their ability to meet these obligations as they become due depends upon their ability to earn sufficient revenue with which to pay this and other heavy expenses connected with their operation.

● RAILROADS HAVE ALWAYS SHOULDERS THEIR SHARE OF RESPONSIBILITIES TO THE NATION, THE STATE, AND THE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES THEY SERVE, AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO TO THE EXTENT OF THEIR ABILITY.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXASROLAND L. HOLFORD
Editor and PublisherEntered as second-class matter
May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at
Hico, Texas, under the Act of Con-
gress of March 3, 1879.One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c
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Hico, Tex., Friday, July 15, 1932

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

District	\$15.00
Congressional	15.00
County	10.00
Commissioner	10.00
Public Weigher	7.50
Justice of the Peace	5.00
Constable	5.00

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candidate should withdraw from
his race. Withdrawal notices pub-
lished at the rate of 10c per line.
Announcement fee includes 100-
word announcement to be furnish-
ed by candidate. All over 100
words at the rate of 10c per line.
Fees do not include subscription to
The Hico News Review.

The News Review is authorized
to announce the following candi-
dates for office, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primaries
in July:

Hamilton County

For Congress, 11th Congressional
District of Texas:
O. H. CROSS of Waco
(Re-Election)

For State Senator, 21st District:
ROY SANDERFORD

For District Attorney, 52nd Judi-
cial District of Texas:
TOM L. ROBINSON
Of Coryell County
(Re-Election)
FRED O. JAYE

For District Judge, 52nd Judicial
District of Texas:
JOE H. EIDSON
(Re-Election)

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

For Representative, 94th District:
HERBERT B. GORDON
of Hamilton, Texas

For County Judge:
L. W. KOEN
J. C. BARROW

For County Clerk:
H. W. HENDERSON
(Re-Election)
J. T. DEMPSTER

For Tax Collector:
SHADE REGISTER
(Re-Election)
R. J. (BOB) RILEY
ROY SANTI

For County Treasurer:
MISS DOLL ADAMS
MRS. J. E. KING
(Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor:
W. B. HURLEY
(Re-Election)
TOM SMITH

For Public Weigher Precinct 3:
G. C. DRIVER
L. J. (JONES) JORDAN
(Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
S. A. CLARK
(Re-Election)
V. H. BIRD
J. W. (BILL) LEETH

For Justice of the Peace,
Precinct No. 3:
JOHN P. RODGERS
M. A. COLE
(Re-Election)

Bosque County

For District Attorney:
J. P. (POWELL) WORD

For County Clerk:
CHAS. M. GANDY
(Re-Election)

For Tax Collector:
D. P. HORNBUCKLE
(Re-Election)

For County Judge:
B. F. WORD
(Re-Election)

Erath County

For District Attorney:
ERNEST (DICK) BELCHER

For Sheriff:
MONT THOMAS
(Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor:
WALTER ADAMS
S. S. (SANFORD) WHITE

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR OLD

It begins to look as if we would
see a lot of new things coming
into general use before long. Big
business organizations, who are
not afraid that the depression is
going to last forever but who are
getting ready for the upturn by
preparing to put new commodities
on the market, are giving hints
of some of the things we may ex-
pect.

First in importance among
these, it seems to us, will be the
new type of individual dwelling
house. Engineers, architects and
technical men of all kinds have
been talking a great deal about
the excessive cost and the per-
ishable nature of most houses.
Now a big company has been
formed in Chicago to manufac-
ture houses in such a way that
they can be readily erected any-
where with a minimum of labor.
This is something different, we
understand, from the "ready-cut"
frame houses that have been on
the market for years. These new
houses will have steel frames and
pre-cast steel outer walls, with flat
roofs and many windows, and will
be equipped with electric refrig-
eration, heating units and every-
thing complete, at around \$3,500
for a six-room house. It will take
only four days to put up one of
these houses, and if the owner
wants a bigger one he can "trade
in" the old one as he would an
automobile. And after the first
payment there will be only one
mortgage, which can be paid off
at around \$30 a month.

Another new industry of which
we have seen several announce-
ments is that of devices for "air
conditioning" homes, offices and
shops. This scheme of keep-
ing the temperature and moisture
the same, winter and summer,
and providing clean, fresh air all
the time, works well on a large
scale, so there seems to be no
reason why it shouldn't work well
on a one-room or one-house scale.

From Detroit we hear of some-
thing revolutionary in automobile
design and construction which is
expected to come out this Sum-
mer: a new type of light-weight,
low-cost, high-speed car with big-
ger balloon tires than we have
seen yet.

It looks to us as if the men who
are big enough and smart enough
to make money and keep it are
not worrying about whether busi-
ness will come back or not. They
know it is coming back and they
are getting ready.

DAYS OF HAPPINESS—FOR
SOME

Everywhere in the United
States it's Summer now. School is
out, and the small boy comes in-
to his own.

Is there any such complete, ir-
responsible happiness anywhere
in the world as that of the school
boy in the long Summer vacation?
We can't remember that we ever
were completely happy except in
those two or three years each
side of twelve, when we had
nothing much to do, aside from a
few chores around the place,
from June to September. How
many things a boy of that age
finds to do in the Summer, swim-
ming, fishing, berry picking, base-
ball, or just loafing around in the
fields and woods with his dog.
The country boy has it all over
his city cousin in Summer. He
can go barefoot without losing
casts; he is not always running
into a policeman to stop him from
having a good time; he doesn't
have to comb his hair and put on
a clean collar every little while,
and if there's a hole in his shirt
or his breeches nobody worries
much about it, least of all the
boy himself.

The small boy isn't old enough
to understand the troubles that
worry his elders. He hasn't had
enough experience to realize that
life, for most people, between the
ages of fifteen and, say, sixty, is
a succession of more or less trag-
ic emergencies. School, of course,
is an awful nuisance, and keeps
him from being completely happy
nine or ten months in the year.

If we were asked to point out
the happiest individual in the
world, we'd pick almost any coun-
try boy of twelve or thirteen, in
the Summer.

THE TWO ARMIES

Two armies are engaged in the
war on fire. One consists of those
who are working in the insurance
business to PREVENT fire—the
other of those employed in fire
departments and the manufacture
of high-grade, standardized fire
apparatus, to extinguish fires
once started.

Both are vitally essential. The

Beckoning

By Albert T. Reid



first army instructs us in the
common fire hazards found in ev-
ery home and building and how
to eliminate them; in the need for
carefulness, thought and the ex-
ercise of common sense. The sec-
ond army puts the fire out after
it has started and prevents po-
tential conflagrations from occur-
ing—in short, its work begins
when someone has failed to take
advantage of the knowledge and
opportunity offered by the first
army.

It is worth remarking that
there are now a thousand times
as many fire hazards as there
were twenty years ago. Progress
has been made, however, both in
building against fire and in devel-
oping fire-fighting apparatus. The
fire engines produced by the
manufacturers of standard prod-
ucts are capable of operating
hour after hour at maximum ca-
pacity, under the most difficult
conditions, without losing effi-
ciency.

For every large fire, there are
thousands of small fires which
might have been extremely dis-
astrous had not fire-resistive com-
struction been used or had the
fire engines come late, or had they
failed. First-class fire-fight-
ing apparatus, like first class
building construction, saves thou-
sands of lives and hundreds of
millions of dollars of property an-
nually. The two armies are doing
a magnificent work.

REBUILD RAILROAD PUR-
CHASING POWER

The average net operating in-
come of the railroads since they
came under federal control has
been about 15 per cent of their
gross earnings, while operating
expenses and taxes have accounted
for 85 per cent. At present, the
net income has shrunk almost to
nothing, not only because of the
general depression but because of
unregulated, half-regulated and
subsidized competition from other
transport agencies.

Practically all the money that
can be used for making improve-
ments in the railroad plant, and
thus render possible improve-
ments in service and economics in
operation, must come out of net
operating income. A starving in-
dustry is not a progressive in-
dustry, no matter how great the
will-to-do of the management.

Loss of the employing and pur-
chasing power of the railroads is
felt throughout the entire indus-
trial structure of the nation.
For these reasons, the public is
vitaly interested in a sound solu-
tion of the railroad question.

BARGAIN COUNTER ROADS

Like many other commodities,
roads are now on the bargain ta-
ble. A fair quality road can be
bought for as little as \$2,000 a
mile. Prices range up to \$40,000
a mile for the magnificent super-
highways designed to carry an
excessive amount of traffic. For
\$5,000 a mile a general utility
road, of high quality, may be had.

These low cost roads are the
answer to the farmer's social and
transportation problems. They
are suitable for all but the heav-
iest traffic and are as weather-
proof, skidproof and generally
useful as their more expensive
brethren. According to an article
in the New York Times, there is a
cry for need for 1,200,000 miles of
such secondary roads—building
them is a job equivalent in size
and scope to the building of the
Panama Canal.

The United States Bureau of
Public Roads has published spec-
ifications for the ideal farm-to-
market road designed to carry be-
tween 1,000 and 2,000 cars daily.
The beginning is a properly grad-
ed and drained 20-foot road bed.
A foundation of broken rock, slag
or gravel, six inches deep, is then
laid. This is compacted by rolling
and a three-inch layer of crushed
stone is laid next. Traffic is al-
lowed to hammer this for a time.
It is then bituminously treated
and smoothed. The final operation
is to lay a top layer of stone
chips, tied together by asphalt,
which provides the skidproof, long
wearing qualities required.

Money cannot buy a better
secondary road than this—yet its
cost varies, depending on the lo-
cality, from only \$3,000 to \$6,000
a mile. Such roads, by stimulating
tourist travel, put farms and
small and isolated towns on the
map.

Hondo—The contrast between
20 cents and more per pound for
large shell pecans from
budded trees and 3-and 4-cent nuts
from native trees has led Medina
county farmers to go in strong
this year for improving native
trees, says C. M. Merritt, county
agent. In two months time 20,000
buds have been placed on native
trees by 96 farmers in 10 com-
munities.

Marshall—A saving of 50 cent
per cow has been effected by Har-
rison county Grade "A" dairymen
who followed the suggestion of
County Agent G. M. Morris to
pool their cows for the tuberculo-
sis test this year. The city coun-
cil reduced the testing fee from
75 cents to 25 cents per head at
the request of the dairymen who
pooled 1500 cows for the test.

Letters From Readers

Hico News Review.

If permissible, I would like to
commend Mr. Gibson Poter on his
letter in Farm and Ranch of
June 15 entitled the true cause of
the Economic Crisis. I think it
the most complete analysis of the
cause than anything that I have
heard. I would like to know his
postoffice now. He asks how we
will remove the debt and free
business. I can't agree with him
on his answer. I will give him
and the world a just answer to
that question. Let the govern-
ment issue enough money to
build postoffices in every place
they do business at and build
good roads all over the United
States use the money it issues to
build those postoffices and roads
and issue at interest enough to
pay for the printing and getting
it to the people, and don't allow
anyone to charge any interest
above that.

Maybe you would like to know
how I would get it to the people.
I would get it to the people
through the postoffice. I would
make every postoffice a banking
house. Of course that would be
death to our present banking
system, but it ought to go for it
is nothing more than a cancer on
civilization. Interest and profit
has killed every civilization that
has ever been, and it has almost
got this one. I hear the roar go-
ing up that is putting the govern-
ment in business. Yes, that is
a fact, but why a government if
it is not for business.

Respectfully,

C. W. MALONE.

S. O. S. CALL!

To every man and woman living
in Hico or in the Hico School
District:

You are invited and we urge
you to be sure and be present at
our Mass Meeting, which is called
for at 8 o'clock p. m. Monday,
July 18.

We have kinder got it in for
OLD MAN DEPRESSION AND
HIGH TAXES and we want to
knock the old gentleman out in
the first round.

Especially do we want all the
ladies to come out as they put
everything over in good shape
that they undertake.

—CITIZENS.

REVIVAL AT OLIN

Rev. A. J. Quinn, pastor of the
First Baptist Church of Carlton,
will begin a revival meeting at the
Olin church tonight (Friday), July
15th.

The public is invited to attend
these services.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE PASSOVER

Lesson for July 17

Exodus 12:1-28

Golden Text: I. Cor. 5:7

One of the first impressions
which will come to the reverent
student of the Bible is the unity
of the Book. It has one theme
from beginning to end: Redem-
ption. There is no subject which
is prominent in the New Testa-
ment which is not foreshadowed
in the Old.

The Passover is an Old Testa-
ment version of what becomes
the central truth of the New Testa-
ment—God's plan of Salvation.
As one looks closely at the nar-
rative each word is charged with
spiritual meanings, the whole
Gospel story is mirrored in a
few verses. Egypt is a clear type
of the world of sin, and Israel
a type of unsaved man and wom-
en. The passover lamb is a won-
derful type of Christ, while the
sprinkled blood speaks of His
atoning sacrifice. That this is

true method of interpretation is
shown by our Golden Text, "For
Christ our Passover is sacrificed
for us," also by such passages as,
"Now all these things happened
unto them for example (types)"
I. Cor. 10:11.

The deepest spiritual lesson, of
course, is that which concerns the
result of simple obedience to
God's saving plan. Those individ-
uals or families of Israel, who
took God at His word and evi-
denced their faith by seeking the
shelter of the blood sprinkled
door, were infallibly secure, good
or bad, wise or ignorant, strong
or weak, rich or poor, bond or
free.

The truth taught in this lesson
lies at the heart of all that the
Bible teaches. The one who appre-
hends the meaning and unmeas-
ured efficacy of the blood-sprinkled
lamb insures, will have the key
to the greatest mysteries of Scrip-
ture. He will, too, have found for
himself the pearl of great price.

The Way of Life
by BRUCE BARTON

HOARDING

About fifteen years ago there
was a typical epidemic in a cer-
tain city, which baffled the health
authorities. Children were
stricken in widely separated neigh-
borhoods. The water supply was
all right; so was the milk and so
were the general sanitary condi-
tions. Yet new cases continued to
develop.

Finally the mystery was solv-
ed. A doctor discovered a domes-
tic servant who was a "carrier"
of typhoid germs. Though per-
fectly well herself, she took the
disease with her wherever she
went. She became nationally fam-
ous under the name of "Typhoid
Mary."

Times like the present produce
a lot of male "Typhoid Marys."
The germs they carry are rumors
and fears. One of them came to
see me last October when things
were looking very bad.

Shaking his head dolefully, he
suggested that I ought to have
some money tucked away in gold.
I blew up and rained all over
him. I said: "My bank is strong
and liquid. It will be solvent un-
less the United States is insolvent.
And if things get to a point
where Uncle Sam is busted, then
what good will gold be, do you
think?" Do you imagine for one

moment that, in a period of gen-
eral chaos, the mass of people
would deal tenderly with those
who had helped to bring on the
crisis by hiding gold?"

My general attitude in this
whole situation has been as fol-
lows:

1. I pay little attention to the
market quotations on good bonds,
preferred or common stocks. Ei-
ther they are worth a lot more
than their current prices or they
are worth nothing. In either case
there is nothing I can do about it.

2. If the worst were to happen
I have enough egotism to believe
that I could make a living and
provide for my family under any
sort of government or any sort
of conditions.

3. I keep a white horse and
ride him every day. If we have a
social upset you will find me
right at the head of the people's
parade on my white horse. And
the first place we shall head for
will be the homes of the hoard-
ers.

Some day, in the not far dis-
tant future, we all shall have to
look back on this period and con-
sider the record we made. And
when my youngster climbs on my
knee and says, "Dad, what did
you do in the panic?" I don't
want to have to answer: "I was
smart and yellow, sonny, I hoard-
ed gold."

The FAMILY
DOCTOR
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

Speaking of Snake-bite—
I enjoyed a short fishing trip
on the Osage River some time
ago. This stream, in its course
which winds among the Ozark
Hills of Missouri, is most fasci-
nating in its setting of rugged
beauty. The dwellers in the
neighborhood were primitive and
physicians were evidently few and
far between; the simple folk had
learned to do their "doctorin'"
themselves.

A lad of twelve visited our
camp often. He was barefoot,
save for a solid rag that partly
covered a flaming-red ankle and
heel. He limped a bit painfully,
but said he didn't mind it much;
the member was swollen quite a
bit.

"What's the matter with your
foot—stone bruise?" was asked.
"Nope . . . snake-bite," he re-
plied indifferently.

"What sort of snake?" I in-
quired.

"Copperhead. Lots of 'em in the
bush and rocks here."

"What did the doctor do to
you when you were bitten? Did
he give you serum?"

"Never had no doctor; anybody
can cure snake-bite with 'curoch-
rome.' He exhibited plain con-
tempt, I thought, when he heard
the suggestion of a doctor for a

little thing like the bite of a
copperhead! One of the most
deadly-venomous of serpents!
There is nothing that fills me
with horror more than the bite of
a rattlesnake or copperhead. I'm
sure if I were ever a victim, I
would die before they ever cranked
the Ford to get a doctor! Yet
here was a very young man with-
out a particle of fear; he would
have treated a bee-sting worse.

In the event of snake-bite, cord
the limb above and phone for
your doctor—quick. You've done
your duty at least.

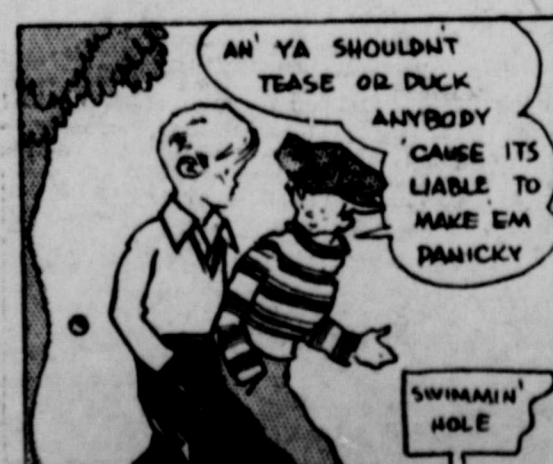
DEAN OF UNIVERSITY
TO MAKE SURVEY OF
SEVERAL OTHER STATES

Austin, Texas.—Dean T. H.
Shelby, director of the division of
extension of The University of
Texas, who is teaching in the
Ohio State University this sum-
mer, will, before his return to
Austin, make a survey of the op-
erations of extension divisions of
universities and colleges in In-
diana, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma
and Arkansas. During Dean
Shelby's absence Roy Bedichek,
chief of the Interscholastic
League Bureau of the University,
is acting dean of the division of
extension.

Bud 'n' Bub

Well, Anyhow They Are Good Rules

By Ed Kressy



Local Happenings

E. E. Blair Sr. was a business visitor in Hamilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leeth were business visitors in Fort Worth Saturday.

Miss Jessie Stegall and June Burkett spent Sunday with relatives in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward spent Wednesday in Brownwood with her mother and sister.

Miss Cleigh Parrott of Waco spent a part of this week in Hico, guest of Miss Trixie Dixon.

Mrs. Frank Lester of Rainbow is here visiting her son, Ernie Lester, this week.

Heine Feigenbaum of Temple was here Monday evening, guest of Miss Dick Stanley.

S. J. Cheek was a business visitor in Waco, Valley Mills and Clifton this week.

Miss Mamie Bakke and Frankie Forgy were week end guests of Miss Mary Beth Norwood in Marlin.

Mrs. Garland Shelton of Moran is here spending a few days in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kai H. Segrist and son, Kai Jr., of Dallas were here over the week end, guests of his mother, Mrs. Olin Segrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell and son of Iredell were visitors in Hico with old friends and on business Monday.

Miss Doll Adams of Hamilton candidate for County Treasurer, was a business visitor in Hico Monday.

Misses Lucille and Hazel Shelton, accompanied by Miss Johnny Thomas of Olin, spent last Friday in Stephenville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong of Stephenville were here Tuesday evening, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheney.

Charles Moss of Houston is spending his vacation here with his uncle, W. A. Moss and family in the Honey Grove community.

Miss Pauline Driskell is spending a few days in Dallas visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond and family.

Mrs. Hurshel Williamson and daughter, Billy Jean, and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Farmer, are visiting relatives in Waco.

Mrs. Alice Lester has returned home from Glen Rose where she spent several days in a Glen Rose hospital for treatment.

Miss Trixie Dixon and her guest, Miss Cleigh Parrott of Waco, were visiting in Clairette Monday.

Little Misses Adrian and Cleo Rita Talley of Hamilton were here Tuesday, guest of Master Barton Everett.

Mrs. Lee Taylor and Mrs. W. A. Patterson of Hamilton were guests in the home of Mrs. J. F. Chenault Tuesday.

Dr. E. G. Smith of Mercedes, Texas, came in Thursday to spend a few days with his brothers, M. A. and W. H. Smith.

Miss Lucille Shelton is spending a few days in Corpus Christi, having accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Briley and daughter, Thelma, of Carlton.

Mrs. Erah Hickman of Stephenville was here Sunday and Monday visiting her cousin, Miss Jonnie Hutchinson, enroute to Temple.

Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Martha, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Fort Worth with Mrs. Porter's mother and sister and other relatives.

Miss Evelyn Golightly of De Leon was here Saturday visiting Miss Mary Smith and other old friends enroute to Hamilton to visit her father, Geo. B. Golightly.

Mrs. H. A. Dinter and son, H. A. Jr., and Mrs. Homer Adams of Waco, and Mrs. Adams' niece, Melie Lou Jennings, of Cleburne were guests this week of J. P. Rodgers Sr. and daughter, Miss Thoma Rodgers.

Mrs. J. R. Massingill and daughter, Katherine, were in Clifton Wednesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and daughter, Joanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Leeth and baby of Dallas were here Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leeth, and Mrs. Leeth's sister, Mrs. Cecil Costow and family.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Beckman and daughter, Laura Lee, of Wichita Falls, are spending a few days here visiting Mrs. Beckman's brother, John, and wife and other relatives.

Mrs. Perry Maxwell, Mrs. Robert Maxwell and Miss Katherine Maxwell of Hamilton were here last Friday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers and daughter, Doris.

DR. V. HAWES
Dentist
Hico, Texas
I live here and am in my office every day. All work guaranteed. My prices are reasonable. 49-40

S. A. Clark, manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company at Hamilton, was in Hico Friday afternoon, having brought his nephew here to take a train for his home in Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Alexander of Denton were here over the week end, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock. Mr. Alexander is district agent of the Republic Insurance Company out of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aiton and daughter, Elsie, of Dallas, were here Tuesday and Wednesday, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton. Misses Mary and Martha Aiton accompanied them to Dallas Wednesday to spend a few days at their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mings accompanied by Mrs. Mings' sister, Mrs. Milam of Austin, spent Tuesday with relatives in Walnut Springs. Mrs. Milam, who had also been visiting in Abilene, returned to her home in Austin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lackey, Miss Florence Chenault and Mrs. Ed Martin motored to Fort Worth Sunday, where they met Miss Deffie Lackey of Conway, Arkansas, who accompanied them to Hico for an extended visit in the Lackey and Martin homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whittlesey enjoyed a family reunion at their home last week when the following were present: Mrs. Edgar Vogel and daughter, Helen Louise of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. B. F. Miles of Stamford; T. M. Gaskins of Monroe, La.; C. K. Gaskins of Uvalde; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson and daughter, Dorothy Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Findley and son, Harold Glenn, all of Dallas. On account of illness, Mrs. J. L. Wayton and daughter, Mrs. Lee Chisholm of Houston were unable to be present but will come at a later date.

Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas and children left Tuesday morning for Waldron, Arkansas, for a three week's stay where Rev. Thomas will conduct a revival meeting at the Dapton Baptist Church near that city. They will also be guests of their parents who reside there. Both Rev. and Mrs. Thomas were reared at Waldron, and their parents still reside there. Rev. Thomas was licensed and ordained to preach there, he and Mrs. Thomas attended school, and were married there, and Rev. Thomas has conducted two other revival meetings in that community.

Class No. 3 of M. E. S. S. Met Tuesday with Mrs. King. Class No. 3 of the Methodist Sunday School had their regular monthly meeting in the lovely country home of Mrs. Tyrus King Tuesday afternoon. Business matters were attended to, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

The hostess then served delicious ice cream and cake to the following: Mesdames J. M. Perry, Tom Boone, J. C. Barrow, Roy French, J. H. Goad, S. T. Hollis, John Lackey, J. J. Marshall, A. T. McFadden, Frank Owen, Geo. Stringer, Everett Smith, Annie Waggoner, J. D. Wright and Mesdames Florence Chenault, Mattie Lee Goad and Mamie Louise Wright.

Tuesday Bridge Club
Entertained by Miss Frank
Miss Irene Frank delightfully entertained members and guests of the Tuesday Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon at her home at their hospitable country home just east of town. The rooms were lovely in their floral decorations of summer cut flowers.

Miss Emma Dee Hall won high score in the games. Jellied fruit salad on lettuce leaves, stuffed olives, cheese wafers and iced tea were served to Mesdames E. S. Jackson, Roland H. Holford, C. L. Woodward, H. F. Sellers, H. N. Wolfe and Mesdames Emma Dee Hall, Doris Sellers and Saralee Hudson.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers and Daughter Honor Houseguests With Party.
In compliment to Mrs. Perry Maxwell, Mrs. Robert Maxwell and Miss Katherine Maxwell of Hamilton, Mrs. H. F. Sellers and her daughter, Miss Doris Sellers, entertained most charmingly at their home here last Friday afternoon with a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. Summer flowers graced the rooms where the games were played.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe was winner of high score in bridge. The personnel included the honorees, also Mrs. F. M. Mings, Mrs. Roland L. Holford, Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, and Mesdames Emma Dee Hall and Irene Frank.

MEMBERS NAMED TO KEEP HICO LIBRARY DURING NEXT FEW MONTHS

Following are the names of those who will keep the Library on the dates designated. Library is open on Saturday from 1 o'clock until 4:30 P. M.
Mrs. E. H. Randals—July 23.
Mrs. Lusk Randals—July 30.
Mrs. T. A. Randals—Aug. 6.
Miss Thoma Rodgers—Aug. 13.
Mrs. C. M. Tinkle—Aug. 20.
Mrs. H. N. Wolfe—Aug. 27.
Mrs. C. L. Woodward—Sept. 3.
Mrs. S. E. Blair—Sept. 10.
Miss Ardis Cole—Sept. 17.
Mrs. J. D. Currie—Sept. 24.
Mrs. P. G. Hays—Oct. 1.
Mrs. R. L. Holford—Oct. 8.
Miss Oleta Hughes—Oct. 15.
Miss Saralee Hudson—Oct. 22.
Mrs. E. S. Jackson—Oct. 29.
Mrs. L. N. Lane—Nov. 5.
Mrs. T. U. Little—Nov. 12.
Mrs. G. E. Masterson—Nov. 19.
Mrs. H. E. McCullough—Nov. 26.
Mrs. Frank Mings—Dec. 3.
Mrs. E. H. Persons—Dec. 10.
Mrs. A. I. Pirtle—Dec. 17.

Master George Stringer Has Birthday Party Saturday

Mrs. George Stringer entertained a number of the little friends of her little son, Master George Martell Stringer, in honor of his 6th birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Games were played upon the lawn after which all were invited to see the host blow out the six candles which were placed upon the huge white birthday cake which had been baked by his mother.

Cake, ice cream and suckers were served to Roberta McMillan, Celet Barrow, Carolyn Holford, Mary Jane Barrow, Pansy McMillan, Elta Lois Burleson, Carolyn Carmean, Norma Jean Potteet, Jimmie Gayle Barrow, Clifford Herrington, Artis Jones, Paul Lane, Charles French, Glenn Marshall, Muri Jones, Barton Everett, Maynard Marshall and Melvin Jones.

Miss Mavis Hardy Entertains With Party
Miss Mavis Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hardy, delightfully entertained a few of her friends with a party at their home Saturday night, July 9, at 8 p. m. Interesting games were played until a late hour, after which ice cream and cake were served to the following:

Ted Knott, Jeanette French, June Malone, Peggy Pirtle, Mary Bob Malone, Loneta Doggett, Mary Helen Hall, Luskie Randals, Guy Eakins Jr., Walton Gandy, Ernie Hackett, Valma Rea Leeth, Yetta Blair, Eileen Alexander, Hobart Joiner, Marguerite Ross, Rachel Knott, Wynell Stanford, Helen Pot, Elizabeth Rass, Albert H. Little, A. C. Hays, Nadine Ross, Dorothy Meador, Charlene Malone, Claude Christopher, James Ross, Loyd Burleson, Frances Stanford and the hostess.

Mrs. Lyle Golden Entertains Honoring Daughters

Mrs. Lyle Golden, assisted by Mrs. Johnnie Farmer, entertained with a lawn party at the Golden home last Thursday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversaries of her daughters, Little Misses Dorothy Jane and Lyle Laverne Golden. Dorothy Jane was six years of age, and Lyle Laverne four.

After enjoying outdoor games for sometime, the guests were invited into the dining room where their eyes fell upon a large white birthday cake, containing ten candles, the total of years for both birthdays. After blowing out the candles, they were served with cake, ice cream, and candy. Balloons were given as favors. The honorees received numbers of nice little gifts. Some of the guests favored the others with readings.

Those present were: Carolyn Caezan, Mary Jane Barrow, Elta Lois Burleson, Carolyn Holford, Joyce and Jane Latnam, Ruby Lee and Mary Nell Ellington, Ima Norton, Mary Anna Eakins, Norma Jean Wisenhunt, Golden Ross, Helen Connolly, and Mary Brown.

Bridge Party at Dublin Honoring Hico Girl

Misses Sue Fry and Lillie May Reid entertained with a bridge party on Thursday evening, June 30 at the home of Mrs. Sue Fry. The party was given in honor of Miss Reid's charming guest, Miss Laurel Persons, of Hico.

Tables were arranged on the verandah of the Fry home, this being brightly lighted with gay Japanese lanterns. Bouquets of lovely flowers, roses, zinnias and daisies were used for decorations. High score was made by Perkins Herndon, low by Robert Dale Burnett.

The guest list was as follows: Misses May Evelyn White, Bernice Littlepage, Posey Edmonds, Wilma Henry, Virginia Littlepage, Julia Jo McDonald, Mamie Piggim, Lila Fay Shafer, Margaret Sikes, Barbara Whitehead, Laura Jeanette Utterback, Margaret Little, Lotena Onstott, Mary Lou Sikes, Mary Jane Bowden, Neil Jones, Laurel Persons, Mesdames Bob Brannum, Guy Jones, Troy Baxter, Messrs. Richard Snider, Paul Hamilton, Earl Littlepage, James Gain, Charles Herndon, James Franks, Frank Edmonds, Robert Dale Burnett, Winfrey Henry, R. V. Black, Kirby Gee, Thurman Brannum, Raymond Reid, Perkins Herndon, William Reece, Myrtis Robbins, Bob Brannum, Troy Baxter, Guy Jones, Jack Price, Jack Ross.
Apricot sherbet and cake were served after the games.

Special Notice to The Tax-Payers of Precinct No. 3

Having heard that it is being told around that I did not get my name on the ticket in the race for Commissioner of Precinct 3, I want to correct this impression on the part of voters who may have heard the rumor. I did get my name on the ticket, and will appreciate the consideration of every voter who visits the polls on Saturday, July 23rd.
I am in the race for Commissioner in the hope of seeing better times. We must have our county, state and national expenses cut. We must build and maintain our roads at least expense. We must meet the depressed times.
There is no one who would work harder in the interest of the people than I would if elected.
Thanking the people for their encouragement already received. With your influence and vote, I shall win.
J. W. (BILL) LEETH.
(Political Advertisement)

Turkey Troubles and Remedies Discussed By County Agent

Strict sanitation is chief among the production methods of turkeys. Medicine and treatments can only assist nature in combating turkey troubles. The flock cannot be kept healthy out of a drug store. Some common-sense rules of sanitation are:

Keep turkeys, both young and old, absolutely separate from chickens.

Keep the pens free from lice, mites, blue bugs and worms.

Feed only in troughs and keep them clean.

Keep milk and water vessels clean.

Cut open and examine all dead birds thoroughly. It takes only a few moments but it tells the grower of the trouble with the first loss.

Sooner or later all flocks have worms. Round, tape, and cecum worms cause enormous losses each year. Growers find that colds, roup, and blackhead give little concern when the flock is kept free from worms. They can be found in most of the thin, weak, slowgrowing and unthrifty birds. When you suspect worms, kill one of the worst birds and slit open the intestines from end to end and look for them. Effective remedies are on the market, and a single treatment may be given for both round and tape worms. One word of caution: always worm a few birds first to determine whether your flock is strong enough to stand the worm treatment.

Worms are usually the cause of blackhead, especially the cecum worm. Be sure to have your turkeys entirely away from the chickens, and free from worms, and then there is little danger from this disease. In diagnosing for blackhead, open one or more sick birds and examine the cecum, or blind gut, and the liver. Black head causes lesions or ulcer like spots on the inside walls of the cecum and the liver will show well defined sunken circular spots, usually greenish yellow in color. Black head is a poor name for this disease as the heads do not always turn black. The droopings become foamy and yellowish brown in color and in the younger birds mortality is very quick.

When calling on the county agent the trouble can be diagnosed much more quickly if you will bring with you one or more of the sick birds for posting.

LET ME BE YOUR CLEANER

I am strictly in charge of the City Tailor Shop and will at all times give you the very best Cleaning & Pressing that can be had.

All Work Guaranteed
I will give you quality Cleaning & Pressing plus service.

Men's Suits C&P 35c Up

Ladies' Dresses C&P 35c Up

I Call For and Deliver

Phone 159

CITY TAILOR SHOP

"The Cleaner that Cleans"

Johnni Farmer, Mgr.

VERY LATEST by MARY MARSHALL

Fashion has made us all see stars and we usually see them before dark, beaming brightly on a dress or hat or sports jacket designed to be worn in broad daylight.
The sketch shows one of the new sport berets made of white jersey with applied stars of red, white and blue. It is a simple trimming that you can use on any sort of simple hat as well as on blouses, scarfs and bathing suits.
There is no reason why you should confine your interpretation of the star motif to the flag colors. Bright red and blue stars may be used just as appropriately and sometimes more becomingly.



on beige or cream color. Or you may use green and beige stars on a brown foundation. The stars are usually made as simple appliques cut from firm material. Felt on flannel stars may be cut out in actual size and left with unfinished edges while those made from less firm material are cut a fraction of an inch larger than required so that the edges may be neatly turned under before they are applied.

For mineral, oil, gas, salt brine and other solutions the San Diego Oil Corporation with 30,000 shares of non-par value has been organized.

Terracing Hints by County Agent Are Of Timely Value

In a recent check on the different types of terraces in Hamilton County it was figured that narrow terraces, which usually grow up in weeds and Johnson grass take up about 1 acre out of each twelve in cultivation. Wide terraces can have rows or broadcast crops growing on them and usually much more than the land between them. In other words, it is possible to have 8 acres more in cultivation on 100 acres where wide terraces are used, instead of having 8 acres of weeds and crop pests which will also harbor injurious insects.

A terrace from 24 to 30 feet wide and from 18 to 24 inches high may be crossed with any farm implement without any trouble and if they are properly spaced in the field will hold all the rainfall which this section may have. Terracing is no longer any experiment in Hamilton County. All the progressive farmers are building them as fast as possible as it has been proven that the moisture and soil they catch will make from 8 to twenty more bushels more of the grain crops.

The weakest place in a terrace is where it crosses the gullies. For this reason considerable attention should be given to the building of the dams in the gullies. The dam should be much higher than the terrace ridge on either end of it, when it is first built, as it will settle. About 25 per cent should be allowed for settling. The dirt for building the dams can best be taken from the waterway above the terrace on either side of the gully. The enlarging of this waterway will aid in getting the water out of the ponds formed by the dams. This is also a place where the soil removed will eventually be replaced by other soil.

A freshno is better than a slip scraper for building these dams as it will move dirt faster and is easier on the man handling it. Outlets for terraces should be broad and shallow so they will not wash. It is advisable to take down fences so the terrace may be built full width right out to the ditch where the water is to be carried off.

Good terraces are an asset to any farm, and do not require much up keep if they are properly laid off and built right. The Federal Land Bank considers land which is terraced worth from \$5 to \$10 more per acre than unterraced land.

J. C. Rodgers and son Ernest left Thursday morning for Emory and Tyler, to be gone two days. They will look after business at the former place, then go to Tyler to visit with their son and brother, Claude Rodgers. Mrs. J. C. Rodgers, who has been visiting there for the past two weeks, will return with them Friday.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORING FATHER SUNDAY

The children of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Massengale surprised their parents Sunday when they arrived at their home with eats of every kind to make a big dinner in honor of the 75th birthday anniversary of Mr. Massengale. They arrived about 10:30 and the lunch was spread at the noon hour, everyone enjoying it to the fullest extent. Pictures were taken in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Massengale have seven children, nineteen grandchildren and one great grandchild. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Massengale and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Proffitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Massengale and son, Elton, Mrs. Walter Houston and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roberson and little daughter, Delores, Misses Ruth Heffner, Margaret Word, Ida Lively, Maxine Houston and Mrs. G. W. Proffitt.

After enjoying the day immensely, all left wishing Mr. Massengale many happy returns of the day.

A. C. RIEGER SHOP IS RECENTLY RE-OPENED

A. C. Rieger, proprietor of a shoe repair shop across the street south of the post office, is back at his work again, and last week re-installed the machinery which had been removed for a time to Dublin.

Mr. Rieger announces that he will be on duty in the future to take care of the needs of the public in his line, and will appreciate a visit from his friends and the public in general.

I am Teaching
EXPRESSION,
TAP-BALLET
DANCING
and
ACROBATIC
at my home on
Railroad Avenue
Teaching days,
Monday and
Thursdays.
Reasonable
Charges.
MARY ELLEN
ADAMS

Every Red Triangle
Station is a
COURTESY
Station

A completeness of service unequalled in the oil industry is yours at every Conoco station. When we say "service" we don't mean just gasoline, oil, water and air. Those things are to be expected. The service you find at Conoco stations goes much further.

It includes windshield and rear window wiping, accurate road information, package checking, sports, hotel and camp information for travelers, free

road maps . . . and many other helps that are yours as a result of every Conoco man's sincere desire to aid you.

Conoco service men are chosen for their willingness to give friendly service and are trained to expertness. More than half of their time is given to free service . . . gladly . . . cheerfully. Their courtesy and readiness to help; the many unusual services they render regularly; make every Conoco Red Triangle station a Courtesy Station.



Camp Branch

By
BESSIE LITCHFIELD

We had some more rain the first of the week, but the sun shined out the latter part of the week which every one was glad to see. The farmers are all busy in their crops getting ready for the picnic and big meetings which will start soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox of Lawton, Oklahoma, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen King.

Mrs. Clayburn Perry of Black Stump visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Partain Tuesday. Little Clay Meglasson of Fort Worth spent Wednesday with his cousin, Lester Campbell.

Ella D. Collier spent while last Monday in the J. M. Word home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris of Duffau were in the John Collier home while last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn spent while Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell. Leonard Perry was a business visitor in Dublin Tuesday.

Mrs. Clayburn Perry of Black Stump and mother, Mrs. W. D. Partain spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ledbetter and little daughter, Ruby and Helen Louise spent Friday evening with Mrs. Fred Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cox spent the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen King.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glover and Paul White visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ledbetter and son, Duward, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Partain Thursday.

Frank Dickerson and mother and sister, Miss Alma, were in Stephenville Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Allen Meglasson and children, Clay, Ray, Neil and Thelma Jean of Fort Worth spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter.

Grace Evelyn Blackburn spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Emma Sue Campbell.

John Collier spent while Tuesday in the Roy Sears home. Lee and John Britton, Russell and Clay Collier spent Thursday night in the Fairview community fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper left last Monday to attend the funeral services of John Cooper of McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and children spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears.

Someone stole two tires, a tube, a rim and about five gallons of gas from John Collier's car Tuesday night. We are sure they were in need of these things.

Hoyt Perry, who has been sick, is well now, which we are all glad to hear.

The men and boys who work at the thresher were delayed most of the week.

Mrs. Fred Blackburn spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. Barto Gamble, who is in the sanitarium at Waco. We wish Mrs. Gamble a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee King of Hico Friday night.

Bess Litchfield spent while Thursday afternoon in the John Collier home.

Vivian Word visited Mrs. John Collier and daughter, Ella D. Monday.

John Britton was in Iredell Tuesday.

Mrs. Ance Boyd and children, Dorothy and Lester Roy, Misses Eula and Bess and Roscoe Scarborough of Fort Worth and Howard, Jerry, Genett and Genel Dowdy of Claiborne, spent while Saturday evening in the C. W. Britton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn spent Sunday in the Barto Gamble home of Hico.

Tom Perry and son, Hoyt, spent while Sunday in the Leonard Perry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris, John Collier and son and daughter, Clay and Ella D. attended church at Salem Sunday.

The revival meeting will start at Prairie Springs the 23rd of July. Rev. Brinkley, who held the meeting there last year, will hold it again this year. Every one is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Land, Arthur and A. D. Land, attended church at Salem Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. White and children spent Saturday evening with Elmer Steele.

Vivian Word was in the John Collier home while Thursday morning.

Tom Perry and son, Hoyt, of Millerville and Leonard Perry and son, Otis, spent while Sunday morning with C. L. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White while Sunday morning.

Mrs. C. L. White and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Ralph Connally.

Grace and Herman Steele spent while Sunday evening in the C. W. Britton home.

Russell, Ella D. and James Collier and Grace and Herman Steele visited in the G. W. Britton home Sunday evening.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Maude Seals of Fort Worth who has been in ill health for sometime, is visiting her brother, Joel Hudson, and other relatives here.

Roy Brannon and family of Comanche visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferguson of Meridian were shaking hands with old friends in Iredell Saturday.

Mrs. F. O. Daves visited in Hico Saturday and Sunday.

A. H. Barsh was back in Iredell Saturday night and Sunday.

Everybody was glad to see him.

Mrs. Jack Blackley and son visited her mother, Mrs. Burson, this last week end.

Miss Stella Jones is visiting relatives in Fort Worth. She left the 4th.

Mrs. Ben Turner of Stephenville spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. F. O. Daves.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Tidwell.

Herman Houston and wife are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houston. He lives at Barger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory visited in Hico this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClellan of Abilene visited their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Gregory, here Sunday.

Jerry (Coach) Phillips, who is attending school in San Marcos, spent the week end here. Everybody was glad to see him.

Miss Katherine Oldham is visiting in Houston.

There was no preaching last Sunday as our pastor is holding his meeting at Agee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billie, are visiting in Orange. Miss Dorothy Gregory went with them and will visit in Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Worrell visited their son and wife of Cranfills Gap recently.

Mrs. Doris Williamson and little daughter visited her sister, Mrs. B. N. Strong, last week.

Mrs. B. N. Strong, Mrs. Doris Williamson and little daughter, Billy Jean, and their mother, Mrs. Farmer, were in Waco Sunday.

Bro. Lester and family left Saturday for Agee to begin his meeting there.

Billie Moore of Stephenville is visiting his cousin, Robert Heyroth.

Miss Ada Airhart and H. T. were in Stephenville Friday.

Little Loyd Prechell of Wichita Falls who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis, returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and family were in Clifton Friday.

Miss Maxine Sadler visited in Hamilton Friday.

David Young and wife and the two sons of Hayden Young were visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Ira W. Davis.

Miss Minnie Dunlap and Miss Florence Deatherage spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed Thompson.

Lee Priddy spent the week end with homefolks. He is working near Brownwood.

Charley McBeath left for Galveston on his vacation. J. L. Goodman is carrying the mail.

Ervin Tidwell and family of Dallas and Miss Lorne Tidwell of Denton were here Sunday. All the relatives met and had a reunion and dinner in the park.

Ollie Wilkerson and family of Dublin spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Hayden Sadler who is attending school in Austin spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler of Austin visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan.

Mrs. A. F. Polack Jr. and two children of Dallas are here visiting this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lundberg, a son, June 28th.

Mrs. James Wyche and Miss Evelyn Wyche were in Fort Worth Monday.

B. N. Strong and Bus Evans made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. Doris Williamson and daughter, and Mrs. Farmer are spending the week in Waco.

Bro. E. H. Jackson will start a meeting at Oden Chapel next Sunday.

J. L. Dearing attended church at Chalk Mountain Sunday. Mrs. Hattie Sumalt went that far with

him and she went on to Overton to visit her son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French visited in Hico Sunday.

Jake Newman of Dallas is visiting his brother, Sam Newman, of this place.

Arthur Lester and family were here recently visiting relatives.

Dewey Haley of Cairo, Ill., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Laswell. He came all the way by himself. A long trip for a little boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Davis and family visited his brother, Jim Davis.

Luster Simpson left for Dallas Monday where he will take a government examination.

Iredell can boast about their band for they play exceptionally well.

Mrs. Fern Oakley, who is visiting her parents here, broadcast over the radio at Dublin last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burns and children spent Sunday in Walnut. The lecture at the M. E. Church last Thursday night was fine.

The singing last Sunday afternoon was fine and well attended.

Mrs. Sallie French is having some improvements done on her house this week.

Hog Jaw

By
OMA ROBERSON

Mrs. J. E. Stringer and daughter, Edith, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mollie Cook of Claiborne.

Sam M. Roberson returned to his home at Burk Burnett Monday after an extended visit here with his brother, J. W. Roberson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leach and son, Herman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen out east of Hico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Whitesides and children, Glen, Earl and Mary Helen, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Higginbotham Sunday afternoon.

Willard Leach and Skeet Roberson were Stephenville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pruitt and daughter of California, and Mrs. Williams of Hico spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert.

Duffau

By
INEZ SMART

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shipman and children of near Chalk Mountain spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Shipman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herring and family Sunday.

Mabel Cavitt visited, Louise Alexander Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson of Eastland visited Mrs. Bettie Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipes Saturday night and Sunday.

Marie Golightly is at Iredell this week keeping house for her uncle, E. W. Alexander, and little daughter, Betty Jo, while Mrs. Alexander is staying with their son in the hospital at Waco.

Nell Monroe visited Mildred Strother Sunday afternoon.

Roy Cannon, A. A. Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hendricks of Hico attended church at Duffau Sunday morning, assisting with the song service. They and other Hico singers were present at the singing at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. Their singing was enjoyed very much as it is a rare privilege to have these good singers with us.

Rev. Douglas is holding a revival at Alexander this week. Announcements have been made that the Methodist revival will begin here Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Cavitt and small children visited her daughter, Mrs. Thea Mayfield, and children Sunday.

Carlton

By
LOLA REDDEN

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Powell and son, E. B. Jr., Miss Pearl Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pierce, Mrs. Wilson McKenzie, Mrs. Nan Adams, Misses Margaret Mallet, Louise and De Alva Montgomery spent the 4th of July in Glen Rose.

Mrs. Raymond Burnett of Childress is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Finley and family.

F. E. Fisher Jr. is visiting relatives in Abilene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Waldrop of Hico spent last Sunday week with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. J. P. Childress and little daughter, Larue, returned to East Columbia the first of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham who have been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Meeks visited relatives in Hamilton the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Burnham and little daughter, June, left last Monday week for a visit to Carlsbad, N. M. They were accompanied by friends from Waco.

Mrs. J. H. Tull, Mrs. L. A. Anderson and son, Dan, and Jack Walton returned the first of the week from Stephenville where they have been visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sowell and children of Austin spent the past week end with relatives here. They were accompanied by Miss Wilma Kennedy who is attending school at San Marcos, also Chesley Kennedy who is attending the State University.

Miss Verna Lee Burt, of Lampkin was a Carlton visitor Thursday of last week.

H. G. Murray Jr. suffered severe cuts on his wrist last Sunday week, when he fell on a broken fruit jar. He was rushed to the Hamilton Sanitarium where his wounds were dressed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Montgomery and son, Billie, and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and sons, J. H. Jr. and Donald of Dallas, spent last week end here with relatives.

Mrs. T. C. Thompson spent last Thursday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred.

Herman Wilson and Connie Gibson were Stephenville visitors last Thursday.

Floor sweeping compounds are the principal products of a new industrial enterprise at Palestine, the Phillips Chemical Company, using Texas sawdust and Texas oil as the principal ingredients.

Second Ballot Bill



Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, doubts the correctness of "second guess being best." On the second ballot at the Democratic convention, Oklahoma switched its 22 votes from Murray to Rogers—"and still I didn't win out," says Rogers.

Flag Branch

By
HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Graves and baby and Mrs. R. S. Graves were in Dallas Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gosdin visited Clarence Moore and family Monday.

Mrs. Grace Davis and baby and Miss Daphna Davis visited in the John Harlow home Tuesday.

Those who visited in the J. M. Cooper home Monday were, J. B. Dunlap, W. H. Moore and family, F. D. Craig and family and Miss Ola Flannary.

John Tipton is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. M. Flannary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bandy spent while in the Judge Hatler home Tuesday night.

J. D. Craig, L. C. Harlow and Ray Hanshaw spent from Sunday until Tuesday at Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshaw and son, Ernest, visited H. W. Hanshaw and family Monday night.

J. C. Hanshaw, Dwane Harlow

Who's Who TODAY

"No self-made man ever left out the working parts."



SENATOR WARREN

"STRANGER" MONEY

Much of the enjoyment of vacation or travel is lost if there is unpleasantness or inconvenience as to money.

Cashing strangers' checks is dangerous, and the other fellow knows it.

Because they are self-certified and self-identifying, "Travelers' Checks" are welcomed — even by strangers!

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"



Listen!

HICO'S 50th Annual REUNION

WILL BE HELD

August 4-5-6

MIDWAY
Attractions
MUSIC
SPEAKING



Watch for the Big Circular and Other Announcements

Young Friend

What does Hoover, Roosevelt or the repeal of the 18th Amendment mean to you as compared to a real thorough business training that will soon place you on the payroll?

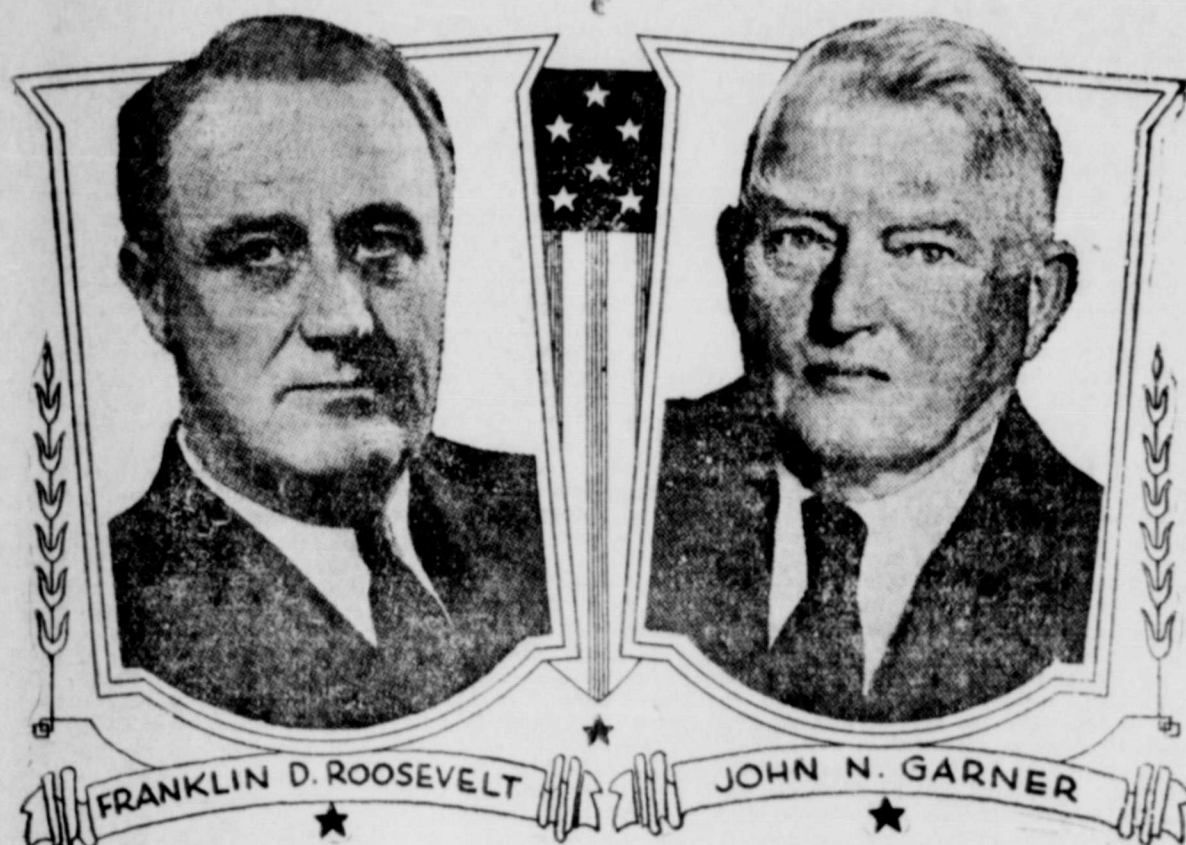
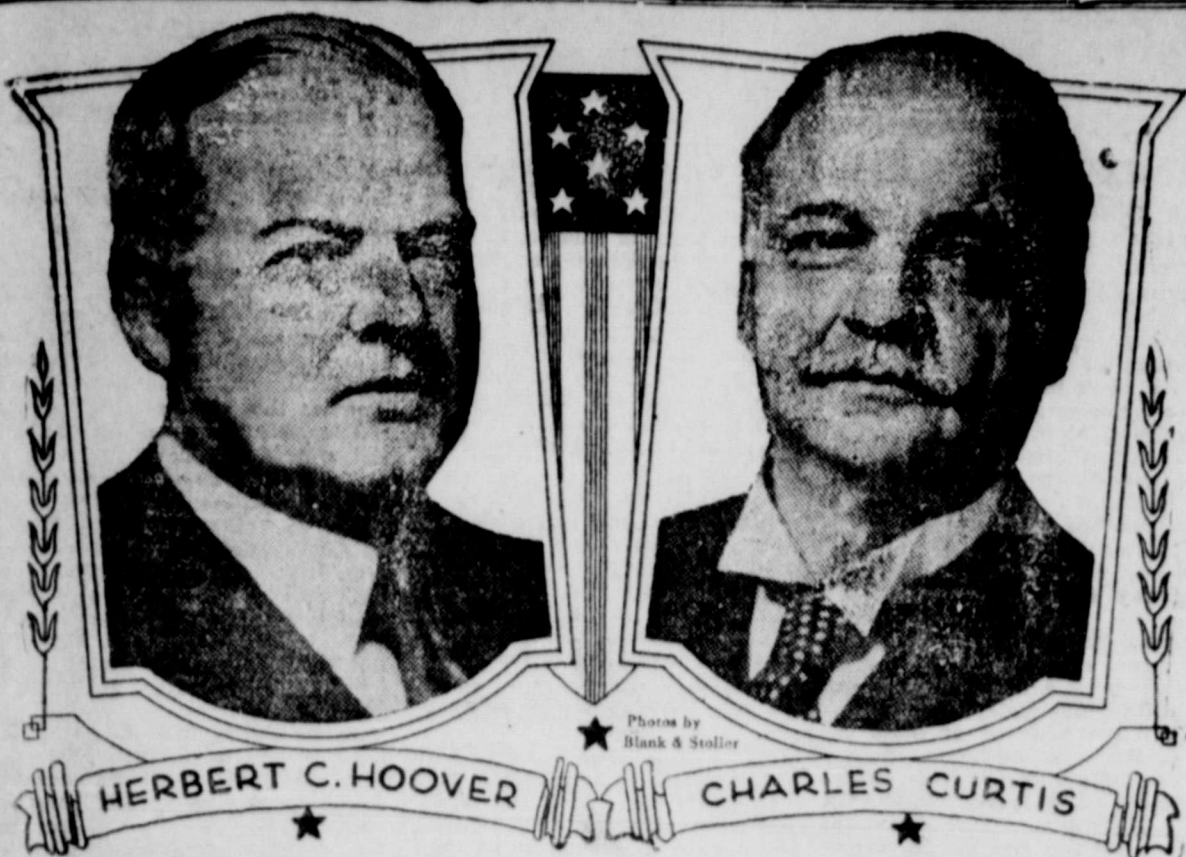
We had a number graduating during the past month and we placed every one of them within 10 days. Let us train and place you. Fill in and mail for our Descriptive Price List.

NAME

ADDRESS

Byrne Commercial
College

DALLAS — SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



Honey Grove

By
MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

The thresher was threshing grain in this community Tuesday. The Baptist meeting closed here Wednesday at 11 a. m. There were several additions to the church. The attendance was good most of the time.

Rev. Atma Tomme of Onalaska is visiting in the home of his uncle and aunt, W. T. Faircloth, also attending church here.

Little Miss Imogene Davis of Crystal Falls spent last week visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. D. Waldrop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray of Olin visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards Sunday.

Master Charlie Moss of Houston is visiting his uncle, W. A. Moss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reiden of near Carlton one day last week.

Miss Bona Clepper was guest of Miss Jewell Herrington Friday night.

The Mesdames P. F. Stuckey, J. D. Center, D. D. Waldrop and little daughter and Imogene Davis visited relatives at Hamilton last Friday.

Mrs. Walker Currie of Carlton spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and was pianist for the meeting.

Miss Mina Simmons has returned to her home at Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petrey visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt, Sunday.

Mrs. Devilla Burton and family from Midlothian visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Faircloth and sister Mrs. Vegie Steelman and children last week.

A new lumber mill in Comal County will handle cedar, walnut and cypress timber and make a specialty of the cedar. Aromatic Red Cedar Co. is the name and Gruene Station is the location of the plant.

Fairy

By
CORRESPONDENT

We have been having some very beautiful weather the past few days and farmers are very busy breaking land while some haven't yet got their threshing done.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gayne and Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Gafford of Valley Mills were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks Tuesday evening.

The Fairy ball team played the Stephenville team Sunday afternoon at this place, the scores being 5 to 4 in favor of the Fairies.

The Baptist revival began last Sunday morning, with Rev. Carter of Waco conducting the services. All are accordingly invited to these services.

J. O. Richardson and family, Mrs. B. A. Grimes and son Henry, Ovie Brummitt and Miss Ruby Anderson attended church at Fry Fort Sunday night where Rev. Newton is conducting a series of

M. HUNTER

"The Monument Man"
Representing the Hillsboro Monument Co. See me for monuments of all kinds at low prices.

CHICKENS—TURKEYS

STAR PARASITE REMOVER, given in their drinking water, will keep them free of Lice, Mites, Fleas and Blue Bugs—kill all disease causing intestinal germs and worms in their inception. Keep them in good health and egg production through the hot weather and moulting season or we refund your money.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

TOM L. ROBINSON MAKES STATEMENT

My friends, as this is the last opportunity that I shall have to thank you for the many courtesies shown me during my campaign and in my association with you in the past I want you to know how deeply I appreciate your many kindnesses and courtesies and words of commendation spoken in my behalf and I shall always remember them. District Court is now in session at Gatesville and I'm now endeavoring to discharge my duties as District Attorney as honestly and conscientiously as I know how and this method is the only way I now have of placing my candidacy before you.

In the Comanche Chief of July 8th, and in making his campaign speeches within the last few days, my opponent criticizes my work as District Attorney, alleging WHOLESAL DISMISSALS and EXTRA VAGANCE. Will you be kind enough to permit me to answer these unjust charges and misrepresentations.

FIRST: It does not cost the tax-payers or the state one penny extra to dismiss a case. The officers fees, Clerk and Sheriff, are collectible whether tried or dismissed and those officers can only collect fees in five cases against any one person. Thirty-six jurors are in attendance in court each day for each week and receive \$3.00 per day which would amount to \$108.00 for one day's service for jurors. It takes about a day to try a contested criminal case. The Sheriff's fees for waiting on court and the Clerk's fees would amount to \$14.00, that together with the \$108.00 for one day's jury service would amount to \$122.00 to try one case. It takes about five minutes for the court to dismiss a case and no jury is required. Hence, the statement that it cost you in your taxes \$25.00 extra for each case dismissed is a misrepresentation.

Take this for illustration: One young boy forged 12 checks one afternoon. He was tried and given five years straight time in the penitentiary and the other eleven cases dismissed because of JUSTICE and to save EXPENSE. Another illustration. Two young men 19 years old each burglarized ten private residences. They were tried in one case and given straight time in the pen. The least penalty for burglary of a private residence is five years. My opponent says he would have tried them in each case or just had the Grand Jury bill them in one case. In the first case of forgery then if he had been tried in the 12 cases he would have received 24 years and if he had just been indicted in one case he could have applied for and received a suspended sentence. In the second illustration, the last two young men if they had been tried in each case would have received 50 years each and if they had only been indicted in one case they could have applied for and received a suspended sentence. Further, to have tried the first young man in the other eleven cases would have cost the state \$1342.00, or \$122.00 for each case tried. The other two would have cost the state for nine trials each \$1098.00, or \$2196.00 for the two, and the total extra cost for the 18 cases mentioned above would have been \$3538.00—which amount I saved the state by endeavoring to practice justice and economy. Is the above WHOLESAL DISMISSAL and EXTRA VAGANCE as my opponent claims, or was it JUSTICE and ECONOMY to act as I did?

SECOND: In the same issue, my opponent states that 15 indictments were returned against three men for burglarizing some business houses in Proctor. He states that they were tried, convicted and sentenced at other places over the state and that I put the state to the expense of bringing them back to Comanche County and tried them and that I permitted their sentences to run concurrently with their sentences received elsewhere. That statement is entirely FALSE. Their sentences in Comanche County were in addition to any other sentences received elsewhere as the minutes of Comanche County will reveal and as the following certificate will show:

Comanche, Texas, July 9, 1932.

"I certify that the sentences of the three defendants convicted for burglary of the Proctor stores run cumulative, that is, their sentences were in addition to any other sentences previously given, and that their sentences did not run CONCURRENTLY.

(Seal) "FRANK HOWINGTON, District Clerk."

My opponent did not get his information that he placed in this paper from the District Clerk, but took the records to his office, and knowing their contents, deliberately and falsely stated in said issue that their sentences run concurrently. Above all, truth, sincerity of purpose and fair dealing with one's opponent and the public should be the goal of every candidate and public official.

Respectfully soliciting your vote and influence, and assuring you that should you see fit to elect me your District Attorney for the next two years, I shall continue to pursue the policy that looks toward justice and the best interest of those whom I represent, I am, your obedient servant.

TOM L. ROBINSON.

(Political Advertisement)

meetings of the Church of Christ which are now in progress extending over Sunday with dinner on the ground and probably three services. They would be glad to have all who can attend these services.

Rev. Gafford and wife of Valley Mills, former pastor of the Methodist church of this place, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks at this writing.

Watt Petty is having a well drilled on his place just east of

town and we understand will move the farm house from its present location up near the well which is a more desirable location.

Wallace Grant and family visited in the Dry Fork community last Sunday.

Miss Lorene Garren of White Hall spent the week end here as a guest of Mrs. Gerald Licett.

Berlice Barnett and family of Greysville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Patterson.

Instead of bothering with trick guarantees, phony inducements and special deals, smart car owners ask themselves:

Why buy any

SECOND-CHOICE Tire when

FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?

Right now you car-owners are "sitting pretty" . . . You can buy more safe, comfortable, trouble-free mileage for a dollar than in any previous summer . . . You don't have to put up with second-choice tires for reasons of economy, because first-choice tires cost you no more! . . . Goodyear Tires—the kind we sell—are first-choice here, throughout the state, throughout the nation, by more than 2 to 1! . . . They outsell all others not because of any trick guarantees, or phony inducements, or special deals, but simply because they give people the biggest money's worth, and people know it! Don't be argued out of the benefits to be had from the leading tires and our service.

THINK OF BUYING FIRST-CHOICE GOODYEAR AT THESE PRICES

4.40-21
\$3.88 EACH
in Pairs
Single \$3.98
Tube \$1.05

Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Supertwist Cord Tires

4.50-20 \$4.21 EACH Single \$4.32 Tube \$1.00	4.50-21 \$4.25 EACH Single \$4.36 Tube \$1.05	4.75-19 \$5.00 EACH Single \$5.14 Tube \$1.00
4.75-20 \$5.08 EACH Single \$5.22 Tube \$1.00	5.00-14 \$5.24 EACH Single \$5.38 Tube \$1.15	5.00-20 \$5.33 EACH Single \$5.49 Tube \$1.31

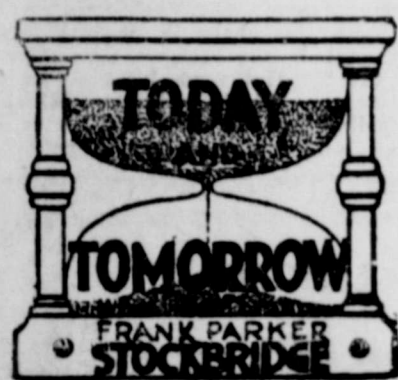
Other Sizes in Proportion
Expertly Mounted Free

★ SIX "PLIES"
★ of the six layers of cord fabric under the tread in this tire, two do not run from head to head—they are really cord "breaker strips" and that's what we call them, although some tire-makers call them extra plies.

Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

4.40-21 \$5.16 EACH Single \$5.32 Tube \$1.10	4.50-20 \$5.76 EACH Single \$5.94 Tube \$1.09	4.50-21 \$5.85 EACH Single \$6.03 Tube \$1.10
4.75-19 \$6.84 EACH Single \$7.03 Tube \$1.35	5.00-19 \$7.16 EACH Single \$7.38 Tube \$1.35	5.00-20 \$7.27 EACH Single \$7.49 Tube \$1.53

BLAIR'S CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
Hico, Texas



FOOD

I am glad to pay my respects to Gus Waser, the Los Angeles hotel chef who won first prize in a national contest for the best dinner menu by offering a list of comestibles without a single French name among them. Here is purely American dinner which Gus submitted:

Grapefruit and orange cocktail; cream of tomato soup with crackers; roast chicken with dressing; new peas and mashed potatoes; butter biscuits; salad of lettuce and asparagus tips; pumpkin pie and coffee.

It would be hard to beat that, either for its Americanism or for its appeal to the appetite. It makes me hungry to write it down!

ANALOSTAN

Opposite Washington, in the Potomac River, is an island of a hundred acres or so which was the popular playground of the boys with whom I went to school in my teens. Fifty years ago Analostan Island was a deserted waste, covered with second-growth timber and underbrush which almost hid the ruins of the mansion which George Mason of Gunston Hall built there before the Revolution. You got to the Island from the Virginia side of the river over a crumbling causeway which was submerged at high tide. The short and easy way to swim across the Potomac from Littlefield's wharf, carrying one's clothes out of water with one hand. A boy who couldn't do that couldn't travel with our gang. When we got there there wasn't anything to do but play pirates.

Now the Roosevelt Memorial Association has bought Analostan Island and give it to the United States. It will be known as Roosevelt Island and become a public park, to which no automobiles will be admitted. I am glad to learn that it will be kept in the wild state in which I knew it and that birds and rabbits will still find it a refuge.

GOLD

One way of putting the unemployed at productive work is to set them prospecting for gold. That is not so fantastic as it may sound. There are gold deposits in many places which easily yield enough to pay good wages to people who know how to get the gold out.

In Denver and other Colorado cities schools for gold diggers have been started. Half a dozen experienced placer miners are showing the unemployed how to wash the sands of the South

Platte river for gold. Here, inside the city limits of Denver, every Spring and Summer since gold was first discovered there in 1858, miners have been panning out \$1.50 to \$2 a day of gold per man.

In the Republic of Bolivia, where there is probably more undeveloped mineral wealth than anywhere else in the world, the government is allotting five acres of mineral land to any unemployed Bolivian who wants to work it.

Activities like those actually add to the world's wealth, and they emphasize the lesson many of us had forgotten, that all wealth comes from the soil and it isn't safe to get too far away from Mother Earth.

FIRES

The city of Berkeley, California has adopted an innovation in charging for the services of its fire department when the fire to which it is called resulted from a violation of the fire code or the protective orders of the department. That is sound common sense and it ought to help make people more careful about taking chances with the fire laws.

More than half of the fires in the past year in America, a recent report to the National Board of Underwriters stated, were of incendiary origin. Landlords and tenants, hard pressed for money, set fire to their premises to cheat the insurance companies. A general tightening up of the laws against arson and of the penalties for this form of fraud has been going on in many states.

We have more fires than any other nation because so many of our buildings are still of wooden construction. It will take us another four or five hundred years to become as nearly fireproof as France or Germany.

SPELLING

The other night I took part, with my farm and village neighbors, in an old fashioned "spelling bee" held in the old Congregational church at West Stockbridge Center, Massachusetts, where services have been held continuously since 1788. I was surprised, not only at the popular interest, which crowded the church to the doors, but at the proficiency in spelling displayed by most of the participants.

Poor spelling results from inability to remember how words look. On the whole, I believe, country people are better spellers than the products of the city schools; they have learned from infancy to be observers, to note and remember slight differences in objects around them. Printers are good spellers because they have to be, and such ability as I have in spelling I attribute largely to my apprenticeship as a boy to the printing trade, followed by employment as a proofreader on a city daily.

It is a mistake to brand anyone as ignorant because he or she is not a good speller. George Washington was far from ignorant, but he spelled the same word three different ways in one letter! In his day the rules of spelling had not been fixed, as they have been

since Noah Webster published his famous old "Blue-back Speller" and followed it with his dictionary.

I almost forgot to say that the team I was on won the spelling match!



On the theory that men dress to please women, two large men's wear shops here have added women to their sales force.

More New Yorkers ride vertically than horizontally. To explain: More New Yorkers are riding up and down in the elevators of Manhattan's great skyscrapers every day than are carried on the subway, elevated and surface lines combined. The average daily passenger list of Manhattan's elevators now have been put at 12,100,000 by the chief inspector of elevators, P. F. Foley. Elevator deaths in this city are one in 213,500,000. That many persons are carried in elevators before an accident occurs.

There are 17,000 families in New York which own dogs and have no children.

New York has 42 high schools. In them are enrolled 210,893 students.

Apartment houses in New York were originally known as "French flats." Those were the days when the city was enthusiastic about anything French.

A Madison Avenue shop this week offered for sale a small pipe for women. Women in London have been known to smoke pipes and it will be interesting to see whether the practice catches on here. It's going to be a pretty tough day for the old man of the house when the woman of the house starts using his pipe.

As far as we know there is but one railroad roundhouse on Manhattan Island and the average New Yorker can't tell you where that one is.

In 1912 there were 38,000 automobiles registered in the city. Today there are more than 500,000 registered in the five boroughs and 1,000,000 in the metropolitan district.

New York's rules for driving date back to 1903. These are believed to be the first printed traffic rules in the world.

The Max Hahn Packing Co. of Dallas, one of the oldest meat-packing institutions in North Texas, has been reorganized and changed its name to Neuhoff Brothers, Packers.

HANDLING Only The Best

AT PRICES THAT
SAVE YOU MONEY

A FEW WEEK-END SPECIALS:

23 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar	\$1.00
Grapenut Flakes, pkg.	10c
Post Bran, pkg.	10c
Shredded Wheat, pkg.	10c
No. 2 can Tomatoes	3 for 21c
Crystal White Soap	3 for 10c
Luna Soap, 10 bars for	25c
Pint Wesson Oil	20c
Tomato Soup, per can	08c
Qt. Mustard only	14c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	04c
Big Ben Soap, 6 for	25c
Soda, 2 for	15c

Don't Overlook Our
COMPLETE MARKET DEPARTMENT

We Select, Feed and Butcher
All Our Fresh Meats

Hudsons Hokus Pokus

GROCERY & MARKET

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—reasonable—6 of the best mules in Hamilton County.—Farm Implement Supply Co. 6fc.

FOR SALE—Large Herriek Refrigerator, in good condition. \$10 cash. May be seen at News Review office.

FOR SALE—Second hand lumber, windows and doors in perfect condition. See Frank Gandy at post office or Barnes & McCullough's. 5-fc.

GRAVEL and Sand for sale.—Phone J. W. Fairley or W. S. Patterson. 35-52p.

FOR SALE—Standard Underwood typewriter, good condition. \$25 cash.—News Review Office. 6-1tp.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LIBRARY ACQUIRED PAPERS ABOUT STARR FAMILY

Austin, Texas.—The University of Texas library has recently acquired documents and letters of the Starr family, long closely allied with official life of Texas as well as with the development of the land in, first, the Republic, and then the State. These have been presented to the library by descendants of James Franklin Starr, who established the family in Texas. The donors of this valuable acquisition are Mrs. Sallie Starr McGee, Mrs. Hattie Starr Spellings, Mrs. Ruth Starr Blake and Mrs. Mary Starr Niendorf, all of East Texas. The family early settled near Nacogdoches later removing to Marshall, where descendants of the original settlers still live.

One of the largest sections of the collections of Starr papers is that of 80 letter presses, containing the copies James Franklin Starr and, later, his sons kept of the letters they wrote. These letter presses contain 77,427 documents, numbering 57,777 pages, and the correspondence covers the years from May 1847 to February 1881.

Austin—A Travis county home demonstration club member has found that her returns from the Demonstration Farm Home Makers' Market are enough to justify hiring her washing done, and she now spends that time in the more profitable job of preparing her products for market. Opened in May, the market is operated twice weekly for the benefit of farm people who can meet the requirements for quality and standardization. All kind of fresh and processed food is sold.

An attractive house dress can be made for about 76 cents, it has been found by 65 home demonstration club members in Wichita county who entered the annual house dress contest.

SPECIAL PRICES

ON

Syrup Pepsin, Rubbing Alcohol, Thymoline and other Staple Drugs. Come in and look over our line of Bargains.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

Still time to get plenty for your money! The bargain rate of 25c for the News Review from now until the first of December is still in effect, and the response to same has been very encouraging.

Tell your friends about the offer. There are many people around over this section who have been borrowing the paper, which is all right if the neighbor doesn't object, but we are now making it convenient and profitable for them to subscribe for a paper of their own.

Remember, this offer holds good until the first of August, but if the subscriber brings in 25c now the paper will start at once, and the value will be greater.

Sam Gamble, city, was in early last Friday morning to bring his quarter and receive a subscription receipt from this paper. He will now get a copy of the News Review each week until December 1st.

J. J. Leeth, true to form, came around last Friday morning and forked over a dollar bill for his annual dues. As long as people like Uncle Jim live and hold us in high regard, we will manage to get along somehow, for he is one that doesn't let the depression, a new-fangled word for just plain old hard times, get him down. He was feeling a little worse than usual, having just sold a thousand bushels of oats for \$100.00, but nevertheless was not down in the mouth as much as we would have been if we had lost a nickel in the crack of a sidewalk. Uncle Jim has been taking the Hico paper for something like 100 years, and never lets his payment on subscription get behind. He and his good wife are the parents of a large family, and they are all highly respected in this community. During his residence in this county of 57 years, he has helped to build every bridge through his tax payments, in addition to helping pay for 3 jails and 3 courthouses. Although he is like most of the rest of us in being unable to see how he is going to continue paying his taxes in the face of present conditions, he stated before he left that he "had seen worse times."

H. C. Duncan, Route 7, Hico, was in Friday afternoon to get 25c worth of subscription to the Hico paper, which pays his time up to the first of December. He has been employed in the Night Gin here for the past several years, and admitted that he was glad of the opportunity to get the paper started to his address at such nominal cost, as he should have been taking it all the time, but had just neglected the matter. He will now be able to keep up with his friends over this section, and with the happenings in the town with which he has been so closely associated for a long period of years.

Frank Allison, Hico Route 3, sends in 25c to take advantage of the special short-rate offer on the News Review—5 months for 25c.

W. H. Tinsley, Route 2, Hico, sent in a quarter Saturday to subscribe for the News Review for 5 months.

J. S. Tinsley, Hico Route 6, will be credited with 25c on his subscription, which will pay his time up to the first of December.

J. T. Harris, Route 1, brought in his two-bits last week, saying that he heard he could get the paper for the rest of the year for that amount. He was nearly right, for that pays him up to the first of December, and we are hoping that by that time we will all have plenty of money, and that he will like the paper well enough to subscribe for a whole year.

K. A. Childress, a former resident of the Carlton section, and well known in Hico and this community, was here Saturday and asked that we send him the paper at Grosbeck, Texas, until the first of December. He is employed in the newspaper office there, and likes to hear from his old friends around Hico and Carlton, and being the excellent newspaperman that he is, he realizes that the home paper is the best medium for getting this information.

J. M. Elkins, Route 5, Hico, dropped in Saturday afternoon, handing us a quarter to send him the paper again, and stating that he was satisfied he would get his money's worth. We are glad to have Mr. Elkins' name back on our list, and hope that he will remain a subscriber.

Bill Lackey brought in 25c Saturday afternoon to send the paper to Mrs. W. L. Whitson, Route 3, Hico. Her name has been entered on our list, and she will get the benefit of our special rate of 5 months for 25c.

H. L. Havens, Route 5, Hamilton, mailed in a coupon and a quarter this week, with instructions to send him the News Review until the first of December.

Miss Winnie Eakins, 909 1-2 Haines, Dallas, will receive the News Review for another year since her father, Jno. A. Eakins, brought in a dollar and a half the other day to finance the deal.

S. A. Clark, efficient county commissioner of precinct 3, who has been described by his friends as knowing all about road work and the duties of his office, demonstrated that he keeps up with things in general, by this week visiting the office and paying a dollar for another year's subscription. Mr. Clark is always prompt about discharging his obligations, as his friends will testify, and has made an enviable record as commissioner. He never neglects his duties, even in an election year, and is of a disposition to take things as they come, even though it took four hundred bushels of oats to get his name on the ballot for the coming election, according to his own statement.

Claude E. Arnold writes from Duffau: "Inclosed you will find 25c for my subscription to the News Review. Am taking advantage of your offer now. Hope to receive the paper Friday." If the mail carrier don't get bogged down, and the office doesn't get tied up some way, you ought to get this copy. Mr. Arnold thanks Miss Fay Koonsman who was in Wednesday morning to subscribe for the paper in the name of her father, W. E. Koonsman, Route 5, on our special offer. We have missed the name of these good people on our list, and hope that they will not let their subscription drop again.

S. E. Blair, Jr., who recently migrated to Brady to enter the oil business will keep in touch with affairs in the old home town through the columns of the News Review, since his dad turned loose two bits to pay for same, and we stretched our imagination enough to believe that Brady is in this trade territory. Anyhow we wish success for Junior, and hope to see him prosper in the city where it rains so seldom that when they are favored with a little precipitation they value it at a million dollars.

Mrs. R. M. Hanshaw, city, brought in 25c to pay for the paper until the first of December, and while here gave us several news items which we are always glad to receive. It is not for our good friends who are loyal about subscribing for the home paper and turning in the news, we would indeed have a hard row to hoe.

E. B. Powell, agent at Carlton for the Cotton Belt Railway Company, writes as follows: "Notice in sample copy your paper where you are offering five months for 25c. Inclosed find that amount in stamps for which please send me your paper as per your offer. We are glad to do so, Mr. Powell, and are also gratified to notice that the good people of Carlton and vicinity are taking so well to the special offer. We are anxious to increase our list at and around Carlton, for Hico and that city have lots in common, and appreciate everything that helps us attain that ambition.

Kal Segrist knows a bargain. We have been a little disappointed in the fact that he had failed to take us up on our special offer, but Thursday were gratified by a visit from him which netted us 25c, and through which his mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist, will be credited with subscription to the home paper until December first.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets every Lord's day at 10 a. m. for Bible Study in classes. Have five classes and welcome all who want to study God's word to come and join in this good work. Isa. 1-18 says, "Come, let us reason together." 11 a. m. the worship, songs, prayers and the communion service. See Acts 20-7.

"If health is to be kept up, people must never dispense with whole ground wheat, evaporated or whole milk, and vegetables," says Dr. Lydia Roberts, Director of Home Economics, University of Chicago.

SPECIAL OFFER

(For New Subscribers Only, and Good Only During the Month of July, 1932)

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW,
HICO, TEXAS:

I live in the Hico trade territory and wish to subscribe for your paper at the special introductory bargain rate of 5 months for 25c. I am not now getting the paper.

NAME

ADDRESS

ROUTE

(Send, bring or mail to The Hico News Review before August 1, 1932)

Highway Shortage Branded As False By State Auditor

AUSTIN, July 12.—Statements of a gubernatorial candidate that the report of an audit of the State Highway Department is being suppressed, and that a shortage of \$100,000,000 exists in the highway department funds, were challenged by State Auditor Moore Lynn this week. State Auditor Lynn said:

"The statements being made on behalf of one of the candidates for Governor to the effect that the audit of the Highway Department has been suppressed and that there is a shortage of one hundred million dollars in the Highway funds are too utterly ridiculous to be worthy of consideration. Statements of this kind are based either on a lack of information or a contemptuous disregard for the facts."

"In view, however, of these unreasonable and unwarranted attacks that are being made on the Highway Department and the State Auditor's office by the spokesmen for one of the candidates for Governor, I think it is only fair to the people that I should make some statements in regard to the audit of the Highway Department which is now being made by the State Auditor's office."

"This audit was authorized by the Regular Session of the Forty-second Legislature, and an appropriation was made for the cost of the audit to be paid from the State Highway fund, which was supplemented by additional appropriations made by the Second Called Session. At the end of the year 1931 practically all of the special funds appropriated for this audit had been expended. At that time many very important special investigations already begun were far from complete. For this reason the work has been carried on since the first of this year by the auditors paid out of the regular appropriations for the State Auditor's office. In view of the many other audits and investigations continually being carried on by our office, the work of completing the audit of the Highway Department was slowed down to a great extent after the special appropriations were expended."

"The report on the Highway audit when completed will be filed with the proper officials and the Legislature in the form of a printed report containing several hundred pages. In the meantime the State Auditor's office is preparing a preliminary report containing the findings to this date, together with recommendations for improvements in procedure. It is expected that this preliminary report will be released during the next few days."

"The audit has disclosed no wrong doing on the part of the Highway Commissioners or the general management of the Highway Department. In all cases where irregularities on the part of the employees were disclosed by the audit, the management has taken prompt corrective measures. Considering the number of employees involved and the volume of operations of the Highway Department the number of irregularities has been comparatively small."

"The affairs of the Department as a whole were found to have been managed in an efficient manner, but as would probably be true in the case of any business of equal size, many criticisms are offered and recommendations made concerning various methods of procedure and practices which are not considered to be for the best interests of the State."

ON TEXAS FARMS By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

People wonder every now and then about what becomes of the dairy calves of these bright 4-H club boys. As calves these bovines get into public print, but as cows their identity is submerged in the herds of the fathers, or so it is commonly thought. But here comes one Charlie Haselaff of Foard county to upset popular opinion. He started in 1927 with a registered Jersey and now has from her and her heifers a herd of 7 registered cows. The business is handled as a demonstration with the county agent.

Beef calves rose in the estimation of Uvalde county folks somewhat this spring when it was found that 12 4-H club youngsters had made an average profit of \$9.50 per head on 14 calves after charging in all home-grown feed at market prices and allowing for the original cost of the calves.

Home-grown hen rations are common but home-grown chick rations are rare. Mrs. Morris Anderson in Hemphill county comes along with a demonstration that shows a home raised, home mixed ration is satisfactory. Out of 870 hatched she had lost only 8 per cent at six weeks, and of 600 hatched later she lost only 3 per cent. She feeds all the clabber they will eat and 300 pounds cracked milo and wheat, 50 pounds cottonseed meal, 3 pint cod liver oil, 1 1-2 pounds charcoal, and 3 pounds salt. It costs 95 cents per hundred.

Two dollars wouldn't buy much of a summer wardrobe for most women but Mrs. Bill Day of the Spade home demonstration club in Lamb county is getting along on that amount this season and her neighbors agree she is well dressed. With \$2 won as a premium on cottage cheese she bought the materials for three dresses and two suits of underwear. She is a wardrobe demonstrator.

It pays to feed dairy heifers before freshening. J. E. Coyle of the Dallas County Herd Improvement Association fed two and checked their production against two which received no preliminary feed. The two that were fed prior to calving gave 30 per cent more milk than the other two and the extra production paid for the extra feed in one month.

Treating potato seed to prevent scab and planting on fresh land gave Mr. Curry on the Pierce Ranch a 65 per cent bigger yield from his 60-acre potato field than any other man in Matagorda county, he claims.

Netherlands Goes To Olympics for 5th Time In Chevrolet

DETROIT, Mich., July 13.—Johnker (Baron) Jan Feith, sportsman, author, playwright and world-traveler, accompanied by his wife is now en route to California where for the fifth consecutive time he will represent his country and the Netherlands Olympic committee at the Olympic sports events, to be held at Los Angeles this summer.

The titled visitors are making the trip to the Coast in a new Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet, easily identified with official insignia on the doors and pennants of Continental motor clubs flying from the head-lamps. After stopping here the first week of the month, they proceeded to Chicago and from there will touch St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and Santa Fe, arriving at Los Angeles July 26.

Baron Feith, in addition to his serving as a delegate to the Olympic games, will write for a group of leading Dutch newspapers, sports and gossip articles on the international gathering of champions, as well as collected items regarding road and touring conditions here.

He is also gathering material for the completion of a book, begun on a previous visit to the United States, which will deal in a humorous way with the impressions of the new America from the viewpoint of an itinerant automobile tourist from overseas.

Among his many novels, short stories, plays and other writings, Baron Feith is best known for his official work "Modern Holland." This was written by him on order of the Dutch government and procured for him a royal distinction. He is also an artist, always illustrating his own works.

While in this city he visited numerous automobile plants, and the General Motors proving ground, and was given an insight into the many ramifications of the industry by C. F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors, in charge of research, and W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Baron Feith said he selected a Chevrolet for his trip because of the excellent reputation the car enjoyed in his home country.

Temple Hall of Dublin a resident of Hico until several years ago, was in Hico Monday visiting with friends and relatives, including his uncle, W. R. Hall. Although it has been a long time since Mr. Hall made his home here he states that he still has a strong feeling for the town and its people, and enjoys visiting here.

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