

The Hico News Review

VOLUME XLIX

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933.

NUMBER 21

Here In HICO

THIS week a Hico merchant bought an ad. Not that we haven't been having advertisements in our columns before—no, that is not the case. But the unusual part of this merchant's procedure was that he admitted that he could use a liberal quantity of printer's ink and white space in the home paper to his own advantage.

For the past few months we must admit that whether or not we had any advertising between the pages of our weekly newspaper depended a great deal upon our salesmanship and activity in trying to get people to help their own business through advertising. Of course our primary interest was our own business, and we wanted to see as great a value of business as possible. However, the newspaper business is a peculiar game, in that we have to help someone else and convince them that we are helping them before we can do much good ourselves.

CERTAINLY we believe that a newspaper is an asset to a town. We believe that we are due the patronage of the merchants, with some space each week, whether or not they receive a direct return for the money they spend.

However, we defy any one of our merchants to accuse us of having put the proposition up to them that way. We believe they recognize this fact, and as far as they think they are able, are willing to help "support" a creditable newspaper within their trade territory.

But unless we have a definite claim to have something to sell each individual whom we approach from week to week in our efforts to get advertising, we cannot hope to induce him to turn loose much coin of the realm.

SHOP talk probably becomes boring, and we herewith apologize for having taken up so much space to air our personal views. But as we said before, a newspaper is a community proposition, and Hico citizens and business men should do realize that they have to work hand in hand with the only institution that represents them before the eyes of their customers.

And before winding up the topic, we wish to thank those merchants who have so vividly demonstrated their realization of their obligation to the home newspaper by their continuous patronage. We hope that they receive full value and more for their money spent, and that in the "New Deal" they may prosper in their business as their efforts and foresight merit.

ONE of the most encouraging signs that we have noticed recently regarding the general situation of the country in general is the way our old subscribers have been coming in to get their names back on the list. Within the past few weeks we have, in addition to securing many entirely new subscribers, taken pay for a year's subscription from a lot of people who for one reason or another had let their paper run out. Many of them frankly admit that they got "short of money" for the time being, but had been reading a paper addressed to someone else. They have nothing to explain or apologize for. We are glad to have had them continue reading the paper, whoever paid for it; but we are more happy to know that their money is beginning to come in again, and that they can spare us the dollar for the paper that they have been wanting so badly.

NEIGHBORLINESS is one of the virtues, according to our way of figuring. And the News Review is certainly surrounded by a lot of good neighborly newspapers. In every direction we have ever looked for aid since we cast our lot in this part of the Heart of Texas, we have found a disposition on the part of our newspaper friends to make our load lighter, and help us out of a hole should we find ourselves in one.

This week we had occasion to call for aid in a slight matter from the Stephenville Empire-Tribune, and found the management and force at that office ready and willing to respond to the limit of their ability.

Later we needed another little something—you wouldn't know what it was if we told you—and telephoned Editor Peck at the Hamilton Herald-Record office asking him to put it on the bus. He missed the bus with the package, but determined to accommodate us, he drove over in his own car and brought it to us.

Which we maintain is unusual. This characteristic seems to be typical of the newspaper profession—one of the things that makes us like the game. And may we be able to reciprocate in some manner for the many courtesies we have received at the hands of our neighbors. Until that time may arrive, boys and girls, please accept our earnest thanks.

Macon Completes Its Trip Across Wide Texas Area

The navy dirigible Macon, queen of the United States lighter-than-air fleet, Saturday had crossed the wide expanse of Texas after a night flight, which was without incident. The ship passed over Dallas last night at 7:40 o'clock.

The Macon passed over El Paso at 9:30 a. m. (Dallas time) today.

The big ship is en route to her new base at Sunnyvale, Cal. from Lakehurst, N. J., which she left at 5:05 p. m. Thursday.

Two hours were spent early this morning in the vicinity of Midland, Texas, where the United States Army Signal Corps maintains a base. Com. Alger R. Dressel radioed Sgt. Joseph Capriota, Signal Corps man at Midland, that the idling of the motors was a precautionary move.

Thunderstorms which centered over the Guadalupe Mountains westward and between Midland and El Paso and darkness had caused the delay, the radio message said.

At 4 a. m. today Commander Dressel radioed Sergeant Capriota he had given orders for the flight to continue. Dawn was breaking and visibility was good. The ship was visible for ten miles before it soared over El Paso.

Commander Dressel indicated he would follow a course to the coast by the way of Yuma, Ariz. though he is instructed to alter his course at will.

The Macon carried fuel for a 5,000-mile cruise, although the distance from Lakehurst to Sunnyvale is about 3,000 miles. Fourteen officers, fifty-five enlisted men and two civilian passengers were aboard.

The ship is 785 feet long, has a lifting capacity of 400,000 pounds, more than 200 tons, and will fly, at top speed, ninety miles per hour. At fifty miles an hour its cruising radius is 10,000 miles.

Five airplanes are carried in its hull, both for attack and defense, and sixteen .50-caliber machine guns constitute its armament. These guns are almost twice as large as the regulation army machine gun, which is .30-caliber.

Arrangements have been made for a co-operative tent meeting to begin Friday evening. The tent will be pitched on the highway one block south of Main Street, central and accessible to all.

The campaign will be led by Rev. Frank Fincher D. D. of St. Louis, Mo., General Assembly Evangelist.

Two large choirs are expected to lead the singing and will be aided by a small orchestra and soloists, from time to time.

Dr. Fincher is not a stranger to Texas. For more than thirteen years he was pastor in Houston, and received two thousand members into his church making it one of the largest in the city. As Assembly Evangelist for the Presbyterian Church, he has held meetings in all Southern States, more than 100 in Texas including the larger towns of every section.

He will speak often on the Gospel of St. John to meet the urgent need of the hour.

Services will be held every night at 7:30 p. m. with a young people's song service at 7:15.

Bluebonnet Club's Hallow'en Frolic Next Friday Night

Mrs. B. B. Gamble will be hostess to the monthly social given at the Bluebonnet Country Club this month, and she plans to have a Hallow'en Frolic on Friday night, Oct. 27th. The entertainment will begin promptly at 7 o'clock. She will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. S. J. Cheek and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle, and they invite everybody to be present to enjoy the affair.

A hint to those who plan to attend and to give them a better idea of what the frolic will be like is told in the poem below:

"At the witches den you'll meet your fate,
Come at seven, please don't be late,
And over your costume, don't worry and fuss,
Just dress any way will please us.

We'll strew for you some chili hot
So come bring your friends, we'll serve it from the pot."
Mrs. Gamble says there will be all kinds of games for both young and old, in keeping with Hallow'en, also an expert fortune teller to tell your fortune. Lots of things to furnish fun and laughter for all.

Each family is asked to bring enough chili and crackers for those in their party, and also a cup and spoon for each member.

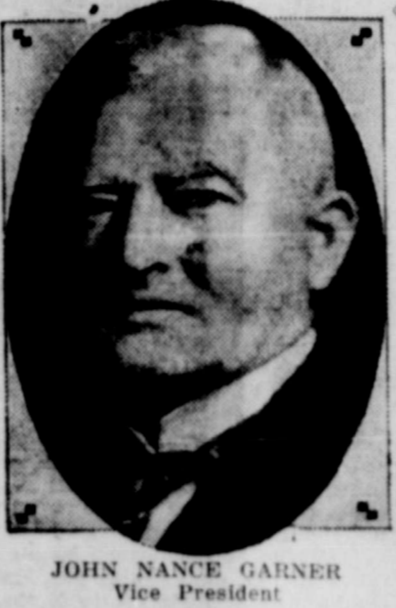
All who attend are promised an entire evening of enjoyment.

F. M. Mings spent the week end in Abilene with his daughter, Miss Charlotte Mings. While there, he secured a position with the Frank Hewitt Hardware Co., and made arrangements to begin work the first of November.

Texas' Noted Visitors



JAMES A. FARLEY
Postmaster General



JOHN NANCE GARNER
Vice President



SILLIMAN EVANS
Fourth Asst. Postmaster General

Political Leaders, Federal Officials Pay Texas a Visit

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 19.—The eyes of the Nation are on Texas today, with this State as host to the most brilliant assemblage of Federal officials and political personalities ever gathered here. But one name, that of President Roosevelt, could be added to make the three-day tour of Texas of more importance to Texas and Texans.

A spectacular armada of transport planes brought the visitors, headed by Vice President John N. Garner and Postmaster General James A. Farley, to Fort Worth from Meridian, Mississippi. They left Washington at 7:00 A. M. Tuesday, arriving in Atlanta at noon and spending the night at Jackson, Mississippi. A new post-office was dedicated Wednesday at Meridian, and the group arrived at Fort Worth in time for dinner Wednesday eve.

The tour will give Democratic Party officials every opportunity to see the Lone Star State in all of its multiple characteristics.

In Fort Worth the visitors have a picture of the Western part of the State after having seen the towering spires of oil field derricks in East Texas.

At Arlington they will be given a brilliant moving picture of Texas' return to horse racing.

At Dallas, where they will be entertained by a banquet, the greatest political rally ever had in Texas, and a visit to the State Fair, they will find information and see a picture of many of the agricultural and business interests of the State. It is at this political rally in Dallas that Postmaster General Farley will make his only formal address during the tour.

Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., Congressman-at-Large, will preside at the meeting, and Vice President Garner, Senator Tom Connally and Congressman Hatton W. Sumners also will be heard.

At San Antonio and Uvalde they will find the famed South Texas hospitality and glimpse Texas' last frontier.

Practically every political personage of importance in Texas, as well as practically every business and agricultural interest in the State, will serve as hosts to the party during its stay in Texas. In charge of all arrangements has been Maury Hughes, State Chairman, and among those who will serve as hosts will be Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and former James E. Ferguson.

The importance of the guests, the tour they are to make and the position of this State at the present time in the National councils, all combine to make the visit economically, politically and governmentally the greatest in even Texas' great history.

THERE IS A WAY

By Ida Mings Clay
There is a way to cease remembering
That I am all alone and far away,
And feel that life has had a poignant sting
By unexpected pangs of yesterday.
I'm sure that God knows what is best for me
With expectations that I carry on;
So I must smile away my tears and be
Submissive to fond hopes forever gone.
The past can't be retrieved—Today is here
And precious time goes by with constant tread—
I too must keep the pace, and have no fear
Of solitude or barriers ahead;
Lord, grant me strength your precepts to obey,
That I may comprehend there is a way.

Number Bales Ginned
According to W. W. Martin, Special Agent for this County, there were ginned from the crop of 1933 prior to October 1, 10,494 bales of cotton, as compared with 4,846 from the crop of 1932 prior to October 1.

J. T. A. College to Play A. C. C. Today At Stephenville

Stephenville, Texas, Oct. 17.—It looks as if it were going to be a tough day today (Friday).

Friday is the day when the Tarleton Plowboys meet the Abilene Christian College Wildcats. Last week the Wildcats beat N. T. S. T. C. at Denton 6 to 0. In the first game of the season, the teachers' college Eagles beat S. M. U. Mustangs 7 to 0. So it's up to the Junior college Plowboys to beat the boys who beat the boys who beat one of the senior college teams which has admittedly been near the top in Texas football for several years. Lucky (for one team or the other) that the game wasn't played a week ago, when Friday fell on the thirteenth.

The A. C. C. team has, for some years past, been one of the Plowboys' hardest opponents. This year, as in some other years, the Wildcats are known for their swift team work rather than for their size and weight. In spite of the fact that they face a senior college team, the Plowboys have consistently held the Wildcats to a close game. This year they expect to do the same thing on the hope that the score will be in Tarleton's favor.

The game is called for 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, on Hays Field.

The Plowboys' starting lineup is not yet definitely determined. Turner, who played fullback the first two games of the season, and who shifted to tackle to play last week against Decatur, has a game knee which will keep him out, at least for the first of the game. The probable lineup, as announced by Coaches W. J. Wisdom and Choc Sanders, follows: Hoover, right end; Jenkins, right tackle; Taylor, right guard; Cox, center; Logan or Crook, left guard; Smiley, left tackle; Yeahey or Ayers, left end; Long or Couser, quarter; Stapp, right half; Heblson, left half; Howarth or Kinard, fullback.

Crowd Entertained With Style Show At School Auditorium

On Thursday evening of last week, October 12th, a large number of people were privileged to view a unique showing of Fall styles, assembled from the various stores of Hico, together with other entertainment.

The showing of Fall fashions was made possible through the cooperation of G. M. Carlton Brothers & Co., W. E. Petty Dry Goods Co., H. & D. Harelik Dry Goods Co., Mrs. Hurschel Williamson and Farmer's Tailor Shop. The affair was staged by the Helping Hand Class of the Hico Methodist Church, by a committee consisting of Mrs. Barto Gamble, Mrs. J. B. Carmean, Mrs. Grady Barrow, Mrs. A. T. McPadden, Mrs. Roy French and Mrs. Birdie Boone. They report an unusual success in the way of attendance, and a neat sum realized from the entertainment.

Piano music by Miss Dorothy Ford was enjoyed until the opening of the program, when Odell and Owen Wellborn, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wellborn of Hico, as ushers, the showing of fashions.

In 1858 the first National Association of Baseball Players was organized. In the same year the first game to which admission was charged was played by teams representing New York and Brooklyn.

The New York Yankees played 308 games without being shutout. In their 309th game they didn't score a run. Robert Moses Grove, ace lefthander of the Philadelphia Athletics, turned the trick. The best previous record of consecutive games without a shutout, which the Yankees surpassed last year, was 132. The Boston and Philadelphia National League clubs set that mark in 1894.

SUNSHINE SCHOOL OPENED MONDAY; ALSO P. T. A. WAS ORGANIZED SAME DAY

Sunshine school opened Monday morning, October 16th. A goodly number of patrons were present, and we are looking forward to a year of success and achievement. The teachers, Mr. Dutton, Miss Coalson and Miss Wylie, with the splendid spirit of co-operation manifest by those present, hope to make this school term a very successful one.

A Parent-Teacher Association was organized, and the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Adams; Vice-president, Mrs. Tillinghast; Secretary, Gladys Standiford; Reporter, Miss Wylie.
Mrs. Odie Shaffer, Mrs. H. W. Standiford, Mrs. R. R. Williams, and Miss Coalson were appointed to serve on the program committee.
Mrs. D. E. Williams, Mrs. J. J. Garner, and Mrs. J. H. Tillinghast were appointed to serve on the social committee.

We invite everyone to be present at our first meeting, Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. Come and help the witches and goblins celebrate Hallow'en.

REPORTER

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Saturday will be Nickel Day at the Dallas Fair for children, with all rides and Midway attractions costing them only 5c piece, fair officials decided Wednesday morning. This will be an additional attraction for the second Children's Day, designated after rain interfered with the first, last Friday. The combination of free admission to the gates decreed by Children's Day and nickel admission to all carnival attractions will help make Saturday a record day for attendance since it means that only a few nickels will be necessary to give the kids a gala day.

Permanent offices and an administrative staff will be established in Austin by the Texas League of Municipalities. It was decided Wednesday morning at concluding sessions of the league's convention in San Antonio.

So interesting did Dr. W. S. Allen, vice president and dean of Baylor University, Waco, find his recent survey of the social science curricula offered by Southern Baptist colleges and universities that he has decided to extend his survey of that topic to all the member schools of the Southern Association of Colleges. This larger survey will consume two or three months, he estimates. The results of the first survey were presented to the Baylor Economic club at its semi-monthly meeting this week, when that organization had the largest attendance in its history.

Uncle Sam is going to sell some 14-year-old food—that is still fit to eat. Authority has been received at Eighth Corps Area headquarters in San Antonio to sell to relief agencies at a nominal price 200,000 emergency rations which have been stored from eleven to fourteen years at Fort Bliss. Army authorities fear deterioration if the rations are kept longer. The rations cost the Government 75c each. In each are seven ounces of corned beef, eight and one-half ounces of pork and beans, 6.6 ounces of hard bread, three ounces of sweet chocolate, six-tenths of an ounce of soluble coffee and 2.4 ounces of sugar.

Discovery of a skeleton in a Kaufman county pasture was believed by officers in Dallas to solve the mystery of a Dallas junk dealer's disappearance last June 30. Henry Dudy, 50, was reported missing after he left his shop in a truck with a negro, ostensibly to go to Tyler. His acquaintances have not seen him since.

Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, should keep an eye on J. B. Kirkpatrick, farmer of Prairie Hill, route 1. If he doesn't do that little thing, Mr. Kirkpatrick, on a small patch of sweet potatoes is going to so over-produce the yam market of the nation that we'll have to begin ploughing up every other hill. He had one on display in Waco this week that weighed 16 pounds, and three other potatoes weighed three, two and one pounds each.

An osprey, or fish hawk, which he shot and killed in a tree near Lake Waco and which held a live thirteen-inch bass in its claws when it fell to the ground, is in possession of B. T. Beam, former resident of Dallas, but now of Waco. The hawk had a wing measuring five feet. Mr. Beam intends to have the osprey mounted, holding the fish in its claws.

A yoke of oxen, the first seen on the streets at Timpson in years, went plodding along pulling a wagon on a few days ago. Evidently the depression helped bring them back to their place under the sun. The harness they were wearing probably has not been improved on in the last two centuries—a solid piece of wood cut to fit their necks by which they pull their heavy loads.

Police searching the apartment where Emanuel and Valentine White, brothers, and Miss Lula White, sister, were killed in a pistol duel at San Antonio, the first of the week, discovered approximately \$50,000 in currency gold and stocks. Officers expect to find more valuables. Lulu told police before dying that Emanuel opened fire on Valentine. The sister was probably caught between the brothers' fire.

Authorities in Dallas were mystified Tuesday over the origin of a 10-inch alligator, now in possession of George Keefe, city fireman. The reptile was found by a negro car washer when he pulled a bucketful of powdered soap out of a barrel. How the alligator got in the barrel, where he had been before, no one knew.

WHISPERING ROCK

BY JOHN LEBAR



Thirteenth installment.

SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, who lived in the East, was three-fourths interest in the "Dead Lantern" ranch in Arizona by her only brother who is reported to have met his death while on business in Mexico. Arriving in Arizona with her husband who has ailing lungs and their small child, they learn that the ranch is located 55 miles from the nearest railroad. Old Charley Thane, rancher and rural mail carrier agrees to take them to the "Dead Lantern" gate, 5 miles from the ranch house. As they trudge wearily through a gulch approaching the ranch house a voice whispers "Go back! . . . Go back!" At the ranch house they are greeted suspiciously by the young rancher partner, Snavely, and Indian Ann, a beautiful woman of mixed negro and Indian blood. Snavely is difficult to understand but regardless, Ruth takes up the task of trying to adjust their three lives to the ranch and its development. Kenneth, Ruth's husband, caught in chilling rain contracts pneumonia and passes away before a doctor arrives. Ruth tries to carry on. She is not encouraged by Snavely in plans to try and stock the ranch or improve it. She writes to her father in the East asking a loan with which to buy cattle. She receives no reply. Will Thane comes home to visit his father, and Ruth meets him. A rancher nearby decides to retire and offers to sell Ruth and Snavely his livestock on credit. Snavely tries to talk the deal but Ruth buys to the limit of her three-quarter interest in Dead NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The day came when Ruth, Ann, and David set out to obtain some Mexican. She had told Snavely that she wanted to go herself, because she had never seen the town of Palo Verde. This was partly true, but she felt that she knew her real reason: she wanted to be sure to get some Mexican. He refused to go with her and she commanded Ann for an interpreter. She hoped David could stand the ride—it would be twenty miles there and back. They would have to spend the night—Heaven only knew how and where.

They had reached the highway and were perhaps a mile south of the gate when they met a covered wagon, accompanied by a horseman. A lean old Mexican with white mustache and a wispy goatee, drove the team. Beside him sat a girl of eighteen, whose beautiful fawn-like eyes left the figure of the young horseman, as Ruth and Ann came nearer.

Ann spoke quietly to Ruth. "I think we better ask them people."

"Yes, do."



"Buenos dias, Senoras," he replied in a voice which was mellowed graciousness.

"Buenos dias, Senor," Ann addressed the old man. He promptly pulled up the horses, arose, and shifting the reins to his left hand swept off his large hat in a courteous bow.

"Buenos dias, Senoras," replied the man in a voice which was mellowed graciousness.

Ann turned to Ruth. "They will be good—they come from far in Mexico—'round the border they don't speak so."

She replied to the old man and continued to talk for some time. The young horseman caressed his tender young mustache and drew a little closer to the girl's side of the wagon. The girl caught her black mantilla about her throat with a dainty ivory hand, her large eyes lowered to the small tips of her toes which rested on the footboard under a voluminous blue skirt.

Ann talked steadily and with surprising animation for several minutes; her gestures and expressions were much like those of the old man. Ruth saw that she spoke Spanish more naturally than English. Finally, she nodded toward Ruth and swept out her arm to indicate the western mountains. The old man was silent for a time after she had finished. He spoke a short sentence to the young horseman. The young man smiled, shrugged

his shoulders and said a word or two, his eyes on the girl.

The old man seemed undecided. He asked a few questions of Ann, and after her replies fell into another silence.

"The conversation was resumed and continued pleasantly. Suddenly Ann turned to Ruth. "They'll come. We pay them fifty dollars a month, and give them fresh beef when we butcher. The other things they eat they will buy from us. We can fix up a place in the barn for 'em."

Apparently everything was settled.

She spoke to Ann. "What have you learned about these people?"

"I don't know the country they come from—a ranch ten days over the line. Don Francisco was the major domo—boss—of the ranch but there was a death and a change amongst the owners that he didn't like, so he left and came to the U. S. Alfredo was working at the ranch and came along on account of the girl. They ought to know cattle work."

They were entering the foothills four miles beyond the ranch gate when the old man drew his horses to a stop. Ruth had noticed for some time that he was intently studying the mountains before him. He turned to Ann and asked in his soft, polite Spanish, "Are these low mountains not named with the name of the wolf?"

"I have heard that once they were called so," replied Ann.

"Ah!"

Ann waited a moment but he did not continue. Thoughtfully, his eyes scanned the mountains. "Why shouldn't they be named for a wolf?" she asked.

"Ah—these mountains, but have I not heard tales of these mountains?" The old man paused again, and there was an undercurrent of anxiety in his voice as he continued. "Do I mistake myself, or is there not one small canon where it is said a rock speaks with a voice of evil. There is a tale of travelers which I remember to have heard in my boyhood—is it not true?"

Ann spoke quickly to Ruth. "He's heard about the voice. I don't think he'll go on."

"Oh, Ann! Think of something to tell him. I want these people—I like them. Now, Ann I'm going to order you to tell the old man what I told you to tell him; if it's wrong to be about the voice the blame is on me, not you. And I'm going to ask you never to go through that gulch—we'll build the road around it—and no one will ever go through there again!"

Ann's face was a study. "Well, now—" she said slowly. A moment more of thought and the Indian woman's face brightened with relief. "Why, I don't see but maybe that'll work—Gawd, Miss Ruth, I wish you'd thought of this before!"

She turned to the old man and after a few minutes talk he smiled and gathered up the reins.

"Ann, we can't let them go through! Here you lead David's horse and give Don Francisco mine. Tell him and Alfredo that you want to show them where we are going to build a road soon—see? Take them around the gulch. I'll drive the team through and take David with me, also the girl. I think I can handle her even if—even if she does think she hears something. Those are my orders, Ann!"

The Indian woman spoke at length to the old man. He did not seem very eager to relinquish his seat on the wagon, but already Don Francisco had placed himself under Ruth's authority. It was strange and rather unseemly to be employed by a woman, thought the old man, a beautiful American woman, who was so fragile and yet had such great strength in her eyes. Ah, these Americanos! What wonders their cities must be—still, it was best to come into this country by way of work with which one was familiar.

Ruth drove the wagon with David and Magda seated beside her. She had never in her life driven a team, but it was not necessary to do other than hold the reins; the horses were content to follow the road. As they neared the brown boulder, Ruth began talking animatedly to Magda, her smiling lips close to the Mexican girl's ear. Yet she need not have done so; there was no whispering voice in the vicinity of the rock.

Snavely was not in sight when Ruth arrived at the barn where Ann and the two Mexicans were waiting. But ten minutes later, as Ruth and her son were on their way to the ranch house (Ann stayed with the new arrivals to help them establish themselves), Snavely rode out of the trail west of the corral toward Ruth. She stopped to wait for him.

"Thinkin' I startin' a town on the Dead Lantern?" he asked without smiling.

Ruth laughed. "No, we only brought three. We found them on the main road—they've come from Mexico. I think they'll be good workers—they know cattle."

"What's the woman for?"

"The girl? Oh, she's the older man's daughter—I suppose she'll just keep house for them."

Snavely looked at Ruth for a long moment in silence, his slits of eyes glinting jerkily. Suddenly

he left her and rode toward the barn, dismounting at the saddle shed.

When she reached the porch of the ranch house Ruth passed with her hand on the door, and changing her mind, seated herself on the cowhide cot.

When next her eyes sought the barn Ann was early at the house. The glasses went to the rear and entered the kitchen without noticing Ruth. Ruth had risen to join Ann when she saw the distant figure of Alfredo come out of the barn with a rolled mattress on his shoulder, walk to the wagon and toss it in. Immediately behind him came Magda, an olla on her head and a half-filled sack in her hand. She also filled her load in the wagon and returned to the barn. By the time Don Francisco emerged with two chairs and an armful of smaller things, Ruth was well on her way.

"Ask her is it not true that she loves Alfredo."



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on her way.

"Why are you putting your things in the wagon?" she called to Alfredo who came out of the barn carrying a copper tub as she approached.

The young man placed the tub in the wagon, regarded Ruth with a shrug and remained silent, his fingers smoothing his mustache.

Snavely was standing just inside the door.

"What did you say to them?" demanded Ruth.

"Well, I fired them, that's what I did! Do you think I'm going to have a 'yin' undependable bunch of trash like that on this place? They tell me they work and are fixin' to leave; then you can come down here and they let on they will work—what can you do with people like that?"

Ruth did not reply, but she went to Magda and taking her arm pointed to the ranch house.

"Come, Magda."

The Mexican girl's eyes questioned her. Ruth smiled and led Magda toward the house. The three men followed.

At the kitchen door, Ruth turned

of and addressed Snavely. "You men will have to stay out here."

She smiled. "I want to talk to Magda with Ann's help—it's going to be a purely feminine conversation. Excuse us, please."

Snavely took a step forward, then stopped.

"Ann," said Ruth when she had led Magda into the kitchen, "ask her is it not true that she loves Alfredo. Don't embarrass her—make it just between us girls."

But Magda was very much embarrassed. She drew her mantilla about her face and twisted one foot. But she nodded.

"Good! Now, Ann, you tell her that if she and her people stay and are good workmen, that I'll help her and Alfredo build a little house, and that I'll give them ten acres of land which is not included in the partnership but is part of some that I own. Tell her that she and Alfredo and her father can have this land forever. And tell her that they are working for me, not Mr. Snavely."

Magda was transfixed with joy and embarrassment when Ann ceased to speak. She took an uncertain step toward Ruth. Suddenly, she curtsied almost to the floor and kissed her hand, as though she were a great queen.

"Well," said Ann. "I can't tell you what she said 'cause I don't know the fancy words in English—say how she thinks you're powerful good. But she says she can't tell Alfredo nothing 'cause he ain't asked her to marry him yet. But she says that she'll see to it that they stay here forever and work for me."

"Ask her why they were going to leave."

Before the Mexican girl had ceased to reply, sudden fear filled Ann's face. The Indian woman did not translate Magda's words; she left the kitchen, crossed the back porch and entered her room.

Magda looked at Ruth, puzzled. "The man say we go?"

Ruth smiled and shook her head. "No, go, Magda."

"No, no, no—ah, mil, mil gracias, Senora!"

There is a tradition in southern Arizona and northwestern Mexico that the summer rains begin on the Day of San Juan—the twenty-fourth of June. Especially is this tradition strong in the San Jorge Valley, for it is here that the venerable Ambrosio Vega is said to have kept rain records for six and forty years. The discerning still say they can make out his records scratched in the adobe—in the rain which was once his home.

Continued Next Week

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"Good! Now, Ann, you tell her that if she and her people stay and are good workmen, that I'll help her and Alfredo build a little house, and that I'll give them ten acres of land which is not included in the partnership but is part of some that I own. Tell her that she and Alfredo and her father can have this land forever. And tell her that they are working for me, not Mr. Snavely."

Magda was transfixed with joy and embarrassment when Ann ceased to speak. She took an uncertain step toward Ruth. Suddenly, she curtsied almost to the floor and kissed her hand, as though she were a great queen.

"Well," said Ann. "I can't tell you what she said 'cause I don't know the fancy words in English—say how she thinks you're powerful good. But she says she can't tell Alfredo nothing 'cause he ain't asked her to marry him yet. But she says that she'll see to it that they stay here forever and work for me."

"Ask her why they were going to leave."

Before the Mexican girl had ceased to reply, sudden fear filled Ann's face. The Indian woman did not translate Magda's words; she left the kitchen, crossed the back porch and entered her room.

Magda looked at Ruth, puzzled. "The man say we go?"

Ruth smiled and shook her head. "No, go, Magda."

"No, no, no—ah, mil, mil gracias, Senora!"

There is a tradition in southern Arizona and northwestern Mexico that the summer rains begin on the Day of San Juan—the twenty-fourth of June. Especially is this tradition strong in the San Jorge Valley, for it is here that the venerable Ambrosio Vega is said to have kept rain records for six and forty years. The discerning still say they can make out his records scratched in the adobe—in the rain which was once his home.

Mt. Zion
By
MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sullivan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Adkison and daughter and Miss Audra Fay Adkison of near Walnut Springs were at church and Sunday school at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Polnack and children visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman Saturday night and Sunday.

A. J. Adkison and family and Charlie Adkison and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton Sunday.

Those who visited in the Clint Adkison home Sunday were: Bro. Shannon, wife and son, Travis Adkison, wife and baby, Claude Sullivan and family.

Otis Singleton and wife of near Fairy have moved on the Tom Griffith farm and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mackey have moved on the Ross farm. We are glad to have

them in our midst.

Gas Jones, and Arch Hughes visited in Fort Worth Sunday.

The wedding bells have been ringing around Mt. Zion again. Miss Cynthia Gulm and Mr. Virgil Parker were married Saturday.

Those who visited Grady Adkison and mother Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Luckas and Pierce Shannon, also Nevada Adkison and Ferman Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman visited in the Pat Polnack home on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoberson visited, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton Sunday.

Clint Adkison and family, Charlie Adkison and family and Grady Adkison spent Friday in Lanham. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bales and children visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Muri Bales Sunday, also Mr. Johnson and daughter.

School starts Monday, Oct. 16. The teachers are Rupert Phillips and Miss Irene Davis.

Miss Cleopatra Hall visited Cleo Simpson Saturday night and Sunday.

Cline Adkison, Charlie and Grady Adkison and Elmer Westerman made a business trip to Fairy Saturday morning.

Claude Lucas made a business trip to Waco last week.

Master W. J. Newton spent Thursday night with his aunt, Allie Adkison.

Bro. Jackson of Fredell will preach the first Sunday night in November.

Miss Doris Adkison visited Doris Blue Sunday.

of and addressed Snavely. "You men will have to stay out here."

She smiled. "I want to talk to Magda with Ann's help—it's going to be a purely feminine conversation. Excuse us, please."

Snavely took a step forward, then stopped.

"Ann," said Ruth when she had led Magda into the kitchen, "ask her is it not true that she loves Alfredo. Don't embarrass her—make it just between us girls."

But Magda was very much embarrassed. She drew her mantilla about her face and twisted one foot. But she nodded.

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On your way to Chicago
to the
Century of Progress Exposition...
Stop in St. Louis

A modern American city... rich in historic lore... 19 miles of river front... sixty-five city parks... world-famous zoo... Shaw Botanical Gardens... art galleries. Many other points of great interest... the world-renowned Lindbergh trophies exhibit and Municipal Opera, worth the visit alone.

Directly on your route to Chicago from the South, Southwest and Southeast.

At The American and American Annex Hotels you will find an air of hospitality and the utmost consideration for your comfort, meals that are the talk of experienced travelers everywhere. Special diet menu for those who need it (sent free on request) and prices that are surprisingly low.

Rates from \$1.50

THE AMERICAN HOTEL
THE AMERICAN ANNEX
"On the Plaza"

Market at 6th and 7th St. Louis, Mo.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.
October
HARVEST
of VALUES

COME TO HICO! COME TO OUR STORE! WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO SERVE YOU!

Blankets!

Never have we offered our customers a more complete showing of Blankets and at prices that you can afford and that will please. We honestly believe they are the best values we have ever shown. We ask you to come and see these.

60x74 Grey Cotton Blankets	\$1.39
70x80 Beautiful Plaid	\$1.50
PART WOOL	
66x80 Satin bound, part wool, and a wonderful value	\$1.95
70x80 Extra Quality, part wool, soft, fluffy, bright plaids	\$3.50
NASHUA—100 PER CENT PERFECT	
70x80 Part wool, fine quality	\$3.50
72x84 Fine Quality, part wool, beautiful plaids, wonderful values	\$4.50

Every department of our store is packed with New, Clean Merchandise at Prices you surely can afford.

Let us suggest that you come in and select your Blankets now while our stock is complete. If you are not ready for them, we will be glad to box them and hold them for you with a small payment down. We do not think there will be any more orders from the factory at present prices.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.
"Everything For Everybody"
— HICO —

To Our Customers:

We are exclusive dealers in Hico for the famous SMITH'S BEST brand of Flour.

YOU KNOW THE LABEL

G.B.R. SMITH MILLING CO. SMITH'S BEST

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED SHERMAN, TEXAS

J. E. Burleson

"Smith's Best" is always sold at only a fair margin of profit and is well worth all we ask.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY
By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Maggie Hamilton of Denton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes and other relatives this week end.

Misses Thelma and Louise McCauley, Magginnell Mitchell and Irene Hucksby spent Tuesday in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richard of Arlington were here Tuesday. J. L. Tidwell was in Waco Monday.

Odie Bryan went to Gorman Wednesday after his wife who has been in the hospital there for sometime. She is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan and is doing nicely of which her friends are glad to know.

Mrs. Mary Squires is visiting her son, Henry Horton and family of the Spring Creek community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D. Mrs. Bud Smith and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell were in Waco Thursday.

Miss Opal Cottrel of Spring Creek community visited Miss Doris Helm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and J. W. Parks were in Dallas Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm and daughter spent the week end in Dublin with his sister, Mrs. Jack Noel.

Mrs. Hugh Harris and Mrs. Ida Helm were in Hico Saturday. H. A. Simpson left Friday for Terrell Springs for treatment. He will also visit relatives in San Antonio and Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Pike of Shandro and some of their grandchildren were here Saturday on their way to Cleburne and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Hensley spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo.

Marie Gosdin spent the week end with her cousin, Mandane Hughes.

Miss Lois Hensley spent the week end with Aileen Appleby. Dorothy Cavness, who teaches in the Union Hill school, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. McWaters of Pittsburgh, Texas, spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son of Big Springs spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroway and children of Bluffdale spent Sunday with Rev. McCauley and children.

The Junior boys played football with the Walnut Junior boys and the Iredeell team beat 6 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter, Miss Maggie, spent Sunday in Meridian with Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby.

Gus Jones and daughter, Mrs. Pate Bowman, visited Mrs. Rhodes in Fort Worth Sunday. She is Mr. Jones' daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pyant, a 10-lb. son October 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Barnhill and sons have moved to the house that was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Berns.

The following took the exams for postmaster at Dublin Saturday, W. W. Oldman, R. J. Phillips, Word Main, C. R. Conley, Rex Mitchell, Rufus Harris, Reupert Phillips and William Helm.

Vernon, Lotus and Chester Gosdin let Wednesday for Hart where they will work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thompson and baby spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunlap.

The demonstration club of Bosque County was held here Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mangold, the demonstrator, being there. The achievement as it was called was at the home of Mrs. T. Mitchell. A nice program was rendered and a talk on the work was made by Mrs. Mangold. A beautiful display of home-canned goods and also pretty fancy work and quilts of all kinds were there. Every one enjoyed the afternoon very much. Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches and iced tea were served to the guests. Over fifty ladies registered. There were some children there also.

Mrs. Bill Blue, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and son, Mrs. Andrew Jackson and Otis Blue went to Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Spencer and daughter, Mrs. Ray, of Walnut, were here Thursday.

The Iredeell Dragons won their second game of the season Friday afternoon when they defeated Cranfills Gap 57 to 0. The Dragons will play Clifton Friday. We understand that Clifton has a good team, so it will be a hard fought game as neither has lost a game. The game is called at 3:30. All interested in football be sure and go.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roark of

Longview came in Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Nolan, who has been there all summer, came home.

Ogden Whitley of Gorman is visiting relatives here.

The following are the characters in the play, "The Man in the Green Shirt," for Friday evening. Mr. Fuller, Paul Patterson, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Wilburn Sanders, Ivan Ross, Mr. Banish, Millie Fuller, Dorothy Little, Lena Crow, Mrs. Ray Brown, Willie Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard String, Cane Ray

Brown, Delphine, Mrs. Jaynes, Mrs. Pike, Enimy Rockheart, Miss Thelma McCauley. These are fine in all kinds of plays and all be sure and see them. Some readings and music will be given between acts. The play will be fine and the money will be used for church purposes so everyone go and see the play, laugh and grow fat.

Miss Thelma McCauley spent last week end in Morgan.

The Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church and had a program. We will start a Bible study next Monday with the 1st and 2nd chapters of John.

The president urges all the members to be present and have one or more questions on the chapters. We want to make our society more interesting. Remember the play

that will be put on by some of them, Friday evening, Oct. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and children visited the Dallas Fair Saturday.

Finis Davis returned home from Wichita Falls Saturday.

A traveling picture show came here this week and "Ten Nights in a Barroom" was shown which was fine and should be a lesson for all men and boys to leave whiskey alone. A large crowd was there.

All remember the play Friday evening, October 20.

Earl Lynch and Roy Taylor returned to Hico Tuesday from the western part of the state where they visited several towns taking passengers for airplane rides.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, Oct. 22, 1933.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship. Preaching by Bro. Langston, Presiding Elder.

12:10 p. m. Fourth Quarterly Conference. Let all remain for this last official visit of our elder.
6:15 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Young People.

7 p. m. Evening Worship. "Man Wanted."

Monday, Oct. 23, 3 p. m. Final study in Christianity and Industry by Mrs. Lusk Randals.

4 p. m. Boys and Girls World Club.
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7 p. m. Mid-Week Bible Study. Acts Chapter 7—"Stephen."

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Loin T Bone Steak, lb. only 15c
7 Steak, lb. 10c
Rib Roast, lb. only 8c
Our Meats are as fine as you will find anywhere. Other bargains in meats and groceries.

FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 LBS. 71c
1 LB. 37c
HIGH QUALITY MAKES IT ECONOMICAL
J. E. BURLESON

A New Business Era Is Dawning!

GOOD TENNIS SHOES
Boys, youth and men's sizes, good heavy tennis shoes, Sun-Tan or dark brown color, fresh new stock, live rubber.
49c and 69c

MEN'S WORK SHOES
Men's Peters brand solid leather scout shoes, good solid leather insole and composition outsole, all of our work shoes are guaranteed solid leather.
\$1.49

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Men's good quality blue or gray cheviot work shirts. Full cut, worn more at wholesale now than we are now asking for them.
49c-59c

MEN'S COTTON SWEATERS
Men's gray mixed coat style cotton sweaters, makes a good sweater to wear under a coat. All sizes from 36 to 46.
59c

Men's Part Wool Sweaters
Men's salt and pepper color, part wool fleece lined sport coat sweaters, good warm winter sweaters in sizes 36 to 46.
98c

MEN'S BOOTS Breeches
Men's dark gray whipcord button bottom boot or riding breeches. They are well tailored, and they fit.
\$1.79

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Plain colors, covert cloth work pants. Good brand, medium weight and one that will wear exceptionally well. All sizes.
59c Up

Gone are the days when a merchant could go to market and buy merchandise made in a sweat shop by women and children who worked at starvation wages or buy merchandise made by prison labor in competition with free people who had to earn a living. Our president through the National Recovery Act has put a stop to this system—This means that the consumer will have to pay a little more for his merchandise but in turn the laboring man will receive a better price for his labor and the farmer will receive a better price for his products. It may be some time yet before we feel the full force of the effects of the N. R. A. but it is working to the betterment of everybody.

Last December the Turkey market was 6c per pound and there was no demand for Turkeys at that record price—people working in factories making only a few dollars a week could not buy at 6c, the same thing applied to eggs, butter and all other farm products, on many a factory workers table all of these things have been missing for months and as

soon as they get a few weeks work at the new wages you will see a great increase of demand for all farm products and thereby raise the prices on everything the farmer has to sell. If you need merchandise this Fall or any merchandise you may need within the next few months, you will save money by buying it now—Retail prices are far from the peak they are sure to reach—We, and I am sure other retail merchants too, are holding their prices down as low as they possibly can with the present wholesale market as it is. We own thousands of dollars worth of merchandise bought months ago and we are holding our retail prices down to wholesale replacement values—If we had to buy this merchandise at today's wholesale costs we would have to advance our prices at least 25 per cent.

IF ONLY FOR A SELFISH MOTIVE—YOU SHOULD BUY NOW—PRICES WILL BE MUCH HIGHER—But you should buy now of the things you need and keep the factories going—it will all come back to you in better prices for the things you produce if you are a farmer and in increased wages if you are a laboring man.

SHOP and COMPARE You'll Buy Here And Save

WE ARE HOLDING PRICES DOWN

SHOP and COMPARE You'll Buy Here And Save

NEW FALL Coats
\$5.95 \$6.75 \$9.95
\$12.50 and \$17.50



New Fall Coats, plain tailored and lavishly fur trimmed, all of the new fabrics in the popular Fall shades, blacks, greys, tans, wines, browns, and mixtures, rayon lined and silk crepe lined. We are selling coats every day and we are told that our prices are the best in Hico. See our Coats first, then "SHOP and COMPARE" we believe we can save you money on your Fall coat.

NEW FALL Hats AND BERETS
49c 69c 98c \$1.98



New Millinery arriving every few days, hats of all the new Fall shapes and colors, always a big variety of the latest style creations to select from; also tans and berets of all kinds—we have the hat you are looking for at the price you want to pay.

SHOP AND COMPARE You Will Buy Here & Save

No our prices are not up yet—true they are higher than last spring when they set a low record for this Century but based on today's replacement costs they are at least 25 per cent lower than they should be. Make a list of the things you and your family need and buy it now. At the rate wholesale prices are increasing, the dollar you are holding today will have a purchasing power of not more than 75c in 60 days from now. Come to our store and get our prices, then SHOP and COMPARE but where you get the best values for the money you spend.

Footwear
For Women and Children
98c \$1.19 \$1.98 \$2.49
Shoes for women in latest novelty or staple patterns, ties, pumps and straps kid, calfskin, suede and combination leathers.



Lingerie
Of all descriptions, brassiers and bloomers, shorts, panties, slips, half slips and girdles.

Brassiers, Bloomers, and Panties
19c 25c 39c 49c
Slips and Half Slips
49c 98c \$1.49
A big stock of new Fall Lingerie of all kinds to select from. If you need anything in the Lingerie line you are almost sure to find just what you want here.



NEW FALL HAND MADE Ties
Finest Domestic and Imported silk Beautiful new patterns.
29c 49c 69c



Neckwear of fine domestic and imported silks. Newest Fall patterns, ties that will hold their shape and bring you back when ready for neckwear again.

NEW FALL Hats
Buckskin Felts
\$1.29 \$1.69 \$1.98 \$2.75



Men's Felt Hats in the popular Fall shapes and shades. Willard "Buckskin Felts" at \$1.29 to \$2.75 dress hats and big staple shapes. A big variety of shapes and shades to select from—See them before you buy.

SHOP AND COMPARE You Will Buy Here & Save

Children's Cotton Sweaters
Children's and youths slipover sweaters, many colors and weaves to select from. Sizes 26 to 34. Good for school.
49c and 59c

Children's All Wool Sweaters
Children's and infants' 100 per cent wool sweaters, slipover or coat style. Many weaves and colors to select from.
89c and 98c

Children's Jersey Bloomers
Children's Rayon stripe jersey bloomers, a good school bloomer, sizes 2 to 14 years, elastic in waist and knee.
19c

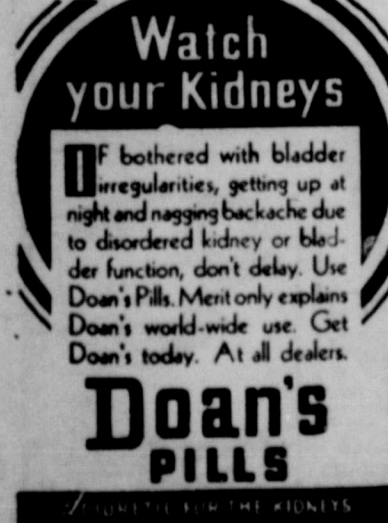
Children's Taped Union Suits
Children's taped union suits, good winter weight, drop seat, long sleeve, short leg; short sleeves, short leg; or long sleeves and long legs.
49c

BOYS WINTER Union Suits
Boys light weight winter union suits, ages 6 to 16, just the thing for this time of the year.
39c

80x106 Cotton Bed Spreads
80x106 Cotton Bed Spreads, several colors to select from, it will be a long time before you can ever buy a spread like this at—
69c

80x106 RAYON Bed Spreads
80x106 fancy Jacquered design scalloped edge Rayon bed spreads, in rose, green, gold & blue.
\$1.39

Watch your Kidneys
If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache due to disordered kidney or bladder function, don't delay. Use Doan's Pills. Merit only explains Doan's world-wide use. Get Doan's today. At all dealers.



H. & D. HARELIK DRY GOODS CO.
HICO, TEXAS

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties:— One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c

All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Oct. 20, 1933.

GLASS WILL BREAK

Insurance men are celebrating the 6th anniversary of the fourth-oldest casualty coverage in the United States—plate glass insurance.

It was first written in Philadelphia, where the vanguard of modern shops, department stores and merchant establishments appeared. Plate glass was then an expensive property, even as now. Insurance to protect the investment was demanded.

Today, underwriters count this insurance as one of their best services to the public. However, numerous difficulties beset them, especially racketeering. To a racketeer breaking plate glass seems an obvious means of expressing his displeasure, settling labor disputes, wreaking vengeance, or intimidating merchants into phony, racket-run "protective societies."

Vandals destroy thousands of plates annually with machine gun bullets, ice cubes, dornicks, stones and other missiles and sprayed acid. Among the many non-racket hazards which threaten the safety of plate glass, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, are wind and hail storms, cold contraction, heat expansion, jarring, falling signs, large crowds, the falling of goods on display, burglars, explosions, window dressing and cleaning, setting of buildings, street fights, riot and civil commotion, stones thrown by children, stones or other objects thrown from automobile tires, warped window frames, heat from radiators placed too near to glass, persons leaning against windows or show cases, articles dropped on show cases, black paint glass exposed to sun-etc.

The insurer's business is to replace this broken glass. Many municipalities have ordinances compelling its replacement within a specified time for the safety of children. The insurance companies are to be congratulated on this anniversary.

THE TAXPAYERS' TRANSPORTATION DEFICIT

"How many trucks would be running today if the owners had to build and maintain roads for them to operate over?" That is the potent question asked by A. R. McDonald, member of the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin, in an address pointing out the burning need for transportation regulation that will regulate all carriers alike, and give all carriers an even break in obtaining business.

We're a long way from that common sense basis now, as Mr. McDonald points out. Using his own state, Wisconsin, as an example of a general condition, he shows that highway users are definitely not paying for what they get. During the 13 years between 1918 and 1930, inclusive, the state and local subdivisions spent about \$613,000,000 on roads and bridges. Interest on the highway investment, figured even at the low rate government pays for its money, comes to more than \$40,000,000 a year.

In that time motor vehicles contributed direct highway taxes of \$120,000,000, the bulk of which came from the gas tax. Only the absurdly small sum of \$219,000 came from the ton-mile tax on motor common carriers. Federal highway aid totaled \$23,000,000, bringing the gross received by the state for its roads to \$143,000,000—23.3 per cent of the expenditure. The balance, \$470,000,000, came directly or indirectly out of general property and other taxes.

All this time, of course, the railroads were paying their way in Wisconsin as they were elsewhere. They were paying millions in taxes to the state, part of which went for the highways on which their competitors operated. They were being subjected to the most unfair kind of competition possible.

This problem needs dispassionate study and swift action. The fact that more and more unprejudiced officials, such as Mr. McDonald, with his intimate knowledge of the facts, are accentuating its importance shows how vital it is to the public.

Double funeral services were held in Houston Tuesday for Dr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Palmer, victims of encephalitis (sleeping sickness), services being in private. He died Saturday and she died Wednesday. They recently returned to Houston from an automobile tour which they visited Indianapolis, Chicago and St. Louis. The malady was contracted in St. Louis, it is believed. The couple did not become ill until a week after their arrival in Houston.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE

The warning comes from every side that the Winter of 1933-34 is going to be the hardest yet, from the point of demands upon public and private funds for relief of distress.

While there are more workers back on the payrolls, and projects of public works and private enterprise are beginning to show signs of life, yet there are perhaps as many people who have just reached the end of the rope as there are whose difficulties have been lessened by getting back to work.

Millions have been living on their capital through these past four hard years. Many of these have exhausted their savings and will be forced to look to others for help in keeping warm and getting enough to eat this winter. Other millions have been giving to the relief funds until they, too, are feeling the pinch severely. And all of the sources of help based upon taxation are running dry.

We are confident that the peak of the depression has been passed, that the turn has really begun. But as President Roosevelt told the gathering at the Catholic Charities Association the other night, the hardest pull is still ahead of us.

More than ever is it necessary now for everyone who can to help those who cannot help themselves. Looked at in one way, it should not be a burden but a joyous privilege to be able to feel that one has done something for the benefit of somebody else. There is no satisfaction in life like the satisfaction of unselfish service. And now, if ever, is the time when those satisfactions are available to everybody, everywhere.

WHAT MAKES A LAW GOOD

We refuse to get excited either by the people who are hailing the "New Deal" in all its ramifications as the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to the United States, or by the croakers who are calling the President's recovery program a failure and predicting that it won't work.

We don't know whether it will work or not; and in making that statement we are merely echoing the words of President Roosevelt himself, who frankly admits that it is an experiment. An experiment as we understand the word, is an effort to do something that has never been tried before. It works or it doesn't work, and until the experiment has been finished nobody can tell which way it will turn out.

The test will be whether the people like it or not after it is all in action. Nobody at Washington or anywhere else will have to tell us whether the experiment is a success or a failure. We will know. We will either like it or not like it, after it has been in operation long enough to show us all just how it affects each of us. And if we don't like it, it won't work.

That's all there is to any law or plan in human affairs. If the people underlying common-sense of the community agree that it is good, it becomes a recognized part of the general scheme of things, to be supported by every good citizen.

We had an experience with the attempt to enforce national prohibition which can usefully be applied to all other attempts to regulate human affairs. It became clear very early that most people didn't like it. They manifested their dislike by disobeying the prohibition law; and that is what will happen to the codes and restrictions and regulations under the "New Deal" if it turns out that the preponderance of public sentiment is opposed to them. But until that test of public opinion has been fairly made it is foolish to predict either success or failure.

BUILDING BOOM STARTED

Figures show that the long awaited residential construction boom is beginning to make itself felt. During the first half of August, construction of this type, as reported to F. W. Dodge Corporation, totaled \$10,876,000 as against \$8,812,000 for the same period last year—a gain of 23 per cent. This marked the fourth consecutive month in which advances were made over the comparable months in 1932.

For a number of years there has been a definite home shortage in America—for at least three of those years building was virtually at a standstill, and existing structures were subjected to more than usual depreciation, because of inattention to needed repairs. This wasn't due to lack of desire. It was due principally to lack of funds in thousands of families, and to a psychology of fear that

Hot On the Trail

By Albert T. Reid



prevented others, having ample funds from spending. The first class is returning to its jobs now, and regular pay envelopes are brought home on Saturday nights.

The second is discovering that rising prices will shortly make it impossible to obtain new buildings or to improve old ones at bargain prices. And both classes are going into the market for better living quarters. Still another beneficial influence is the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which makes possible home financing that could not otherwise be obtained.

Yes, there's every indication that we're on the verge of a major building revival that will be particularly striking in the residential field. All who can should aid the relief program by taking advantage of low prices for land and material.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

LIFE

A good man died last Sunday. The world had never heard of him. The newspapers never printed his picture. He lived simply, in a small town, thrifty, on a small income. But thousands of officers of the United States Army knew him as a friend and wise counselor when they were young cadets at West Point, where he was one of the minor members of the academic staff.

He was content to work hard, to serve his church and his community, to live without vices or bad habits, and get his satisfactions in life through lending a helping hand to others. I cannot escape the feeling that his sixty years on earth left humanity somehow better than it was. I shall never love the scar his passing has left, but I shall always be proud to have had such a man as my brother.

BOOM

The next big boom will be a building boom. I think it has already begun in spots, and if I am any good at reading the signs of the times, we'll be putting up new houses and rebuilding old ones all over the United States by next Spring.

Driving around the country roads near my farm, in one day recently I counted seven new houses and five barns that were under construction, all of them in one township of less than 2,000 inhabitants. And I noticed the same day a report in a New York

newspaper that building materials were leading all other commodities in increased sales.

We have to rebuild the whole country every forty years. We are away behind our normal building program. When we start in earnest to take-up the slack that industry alone, with all the other industries that contribute to it, will assure prosperity for several years.

FIRES

I had to renew the three-year fire insurance policy on my house and barns the other day. My policies are in a mutual company operating mostly in one county. I found that the usual dividend returnable to policy-holders had been cut to a quarter of what it used to be.

"Hard times," the insurance agent explained, "Always more fire losses in hard times."

ARTIST

People drive from miles around to see the gardens of my neighbor, Daniele Roviario. Daniele learned gardening in his native Italy. He was chief gardener of a large estate for many years. Now, in his old age, he has made the acre of land lying around his little cottage into one of the most beautiful and productive flower and vegetable gardens I have ever seen. He has laid out his hillside plot inside interesting designs and has built odd-shaped islands in the clear brook at the bottom of the hill, producing an effect as attractive as the terraced mountain-side farms of his native land.

SCOTT

When I was a boy the United States Army was pretty busy fighting Indians. I remember when the Custer Massacre was famous, and Sitting Bull and other famous chiefs, including Geronimo, the Apache, were giving Uncle Sam plenty trouble.

What reminded me of that was seeing a piece in the paper about General Hugh Scott. He was a young lieutenant when he was out

West with the Indian fighters, but unlike some Army men, he tried to understand the Indians and get their point of view. So, among other things, he learned the sign language which was common to all the Indians of the Great Plains. The Apaches named Scott "Man Who Can Talk With His Hands."

Scott retired from the Army in 1919, and celebrated his 80th birthday last month. But in the past three years he has been putting on paper, in picture and description, the ancient sign language of the vanishing Indians, and now he is at work making them into motion pictures.

A useful, busy and interesting young man of eighty!

LETTERS from Our Readers

PREPARE FOR WINTER

Preparation for winter is, or at least should be, the order of the day just now. Most people are through canning, meat hoxes are almost finished and that jersey calf that you can't sell for enough to pay postage on three ounces of nothing is, or should be, made ready for the home table. But what preparation have you made for a winter's supply of milk and butter?

Cotton seed is the cheapest and according to our idea, is the best food to be had. Don't wait until they get into the hands of speculators before you get your winter's supply. If you wait and buy cake, meal, and hulls, you will pay two dollars or more for feed value that can be bought for one dollar in cotton seed now. If you're a cotton raiser, store plenty of your own seed for a year's supply for your milch cows; if not go to the gin and buy while they may be had for nearly nothing. If you wait until they get into the hands of speculators, you will pay dearly for them or their products!

Don't wait your opportunity; it won't last long, because farmers soon won't have any to sell, then look out, the fireworks will be turned on, as has always been done by the speculators.

ROY DERRICK

Twelve saddle horses were burned to death Sunday in a fire at Fort Worth which destroyed the Cobb Park stables. It is believed a bolt of lightning started the fire.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Paul in Asia Minor Lesson for Oct. 22nd, Acts 13 and 14. Golden Text: Mark 16:15.

The lesson gives a full account of the first missionary journey of Paul. Starting from Antioch in Syria, the birthplace of the Gentle Church, Paul and his companions, Barnabas and John Mark, went to the island of Cyprus, where they met a sorcerer named Elymas, who opposed the mission and was therefore, at the command of Paul stricken with blindness. Leaving Cyprus, they sailed to the southern coast of Asia Minor, pushing north a few miles to Perga, where John Mark for reasons not given, left them. Paul and Barnabas then continued northward to Antioch in Pisidia. Here in the synagogue, at the request of its officers, Paul preached a sermon so effective that almost everyone in the city gathered the following Sunday to hear this new gospel. But the



Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

Jews, envious at this success, stirred up sufficient persecution to force the withdrawal of the two doughty champions of the Cross, first to Iconium, and later to Lystra and Derbe. At Lystra Paul healed a cripple, an act of mercy that so astonished the people that they defied the apostles and tried to offer sacrifices to them. But this adulation, at the sinister suggestion of hostile Jews from Antioch and Iconium, soon turned to bitterness. For Paul was stoned, and dragged out of the city as one dead. Recovering, he went to Derbe, and then, with characteristic courage, returned to the very communities that had been so hostile. Reaching Antioch in Syria, their starting point, he and Barnabas reported to the church there, in detail, all that God had done for the Gentiles through them.

Here we have a vivid reminder of the need, perils and triumphs of the foreign missionary enterprise. At present the overseas work of the church is under fire. The brilliant report, "Re-Thinking Missions," raises searching questions that must be answered. We live in a day of vast upheaval, and it is inevitable that the missionary motive and method should demand reinterpretation.

BRUCE BARTON

Writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experience of "The Man Nobody Knows."

WALKING ALONE

When last we caught a glimpse of the people following Jesus they were cheering his name beside the lake, seeking to force him to be their king. He eluded them and retired into the mountain that he might think and pray. It must have been a dramatic moment when he re-appeared. Only a single "Yes" was needed and they would have lifted him on their shoulders and borne him in triumph to the city gates.

Hushed and expectant they waited for his answer "I am not come to restore the kingdom to Jerusalem," he cried. "Mine is a spiritual mission; I am the bread of life. You have cheered me because I fed you in the wilderness, but I tell you now that what I have come to give you is myself, that by knowing me you may know your Father."

They could not have been more stunned if he had struck their leaders across the face. What did he mean by this senseless mysticism, this talk about "the bread of life?" Hadn't they seen him heal the sick and conquer the Pharisees in debate—were not these signs that he was the leader, so

long promised, who would rout the Romans and restore the throne of David?

"The Jews therefore murmured concerning him, because he said 'I am the bread that came down from Heaven.'" It was sacrilege or nonsense, one or the other. Gentiles might continue to follow him, if they chose, but his company was clearly no place for a self-respecting Jew.

Silently the cautious people slipped away, and afterward they would have lifted him on their shoulders and borne him in triumph to the city gates. Hushed and expectant they waited for his answer "I am not come to restore the kingdom to Jerusalem," he cried. "Mine is a spiritual mission; I am the bread of life. You have cheered me because I fed you in the wilderness, but I tell you now that what I have come to give you is myself, that by knowing me you may know your Father."

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The FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

TIMELY TALK

Fall of the year...canning-time. America's true daughters, the wives and mothers of the nation, are busy, laying up treasure for use during the cold days.—It looks like we shall need those wonderful home products later on. Preserves? Of course—therefore a hint: Let's not preserve any fruits that have tough, hard skins on them; no "egg-tomatoes"—the little yellow fellows, I mean. Those tough skins play the very old thunder with a colon, you know. Cherry preserves, (out of season now) are taboo for the same reason—tough, indigestible skins. You know what I advise for preserving? Here it is—watermelon rinds! Pare down fresh rinds—cut into pretty little squares—and cook into the most wholesome, safe preserve that I know of. It fills the bill on any table for both fruit and syrup. Aside from this one common delicacy, I have little use for preserves of any kind.

I have often called preserves just a heavy sugar and a memory! While I think of it—slice the melon rinds into even thickness, and with a suitable "pink-cutter" clip out shamrocks, four-leaved clovers—even clubs, hearts, spades or diamonds—bridge hands, you know—make your preserved melon rinds be a positive decoration for the table!

Do away with tough, hard skins in your preserved fruits. Be square with the colon, especially if it be over fifty years old.

Many wives set great store by drying sweet-corn, for the winter use. I am not much in sympathy with this. It is tedious, and the product must be stored in a sanitary manner...then, its nutritive value, I doubt, as compared with canned corn. I would put all my spare energy on DRYING APPLES. The king of all winter fruits—old-fashioned dried apples...stewed and eaten liberally. It's your laugh, if any.

Prof. Robert Hopkins, a member of the Baylor University faculty of Waco was directing the choir of the Austin Avenue Methodist Church at noon Sunday; two hours later he was in a Waco hospital for an emergency operation for appendicitis. His condition Monday was reported to be satisfactory.

The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy

Panel 1: HURRY FOLKS—THE ROCKET PLANE IS ABOUT TO TAKE OFF FOR ANOTHER FACT-FINDING ADVENTURE. A PROFESSOR

Panel 2: IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED THAT THE ANNUAL LOSS IN THE U.S. CAUSED BY WEEVILS LAYING EGGS UPON DRY GRAIN & THEIR GRUBS BORING INTO & DEVOURING THE KERNELS IS ABOUT \$40,000,000

Panel 3: A MODERN MACHINE MODERN MACHINERY CAN MOULD AS MANY AS 100 CANDLES AT A TIME...WHICH IS A GREAT CONTRAST TO THE METHODS OF OLD

Panel 4: A TRIBE OF NORTHWEST BORINGO BORRIB THEIR YOUNG MEN & WARRIORS THE FLESH OF VEANSON BELIEVING THAT IT WOULD MAKE THEM TIND AS THE DEER—ONLY WOMEN AND OLD MEN EAT IT

Panel 5: OUR AMERICAN INDIANS HAD SUCH WORDS AS CHAUBUNAGUNAMAUG, and MOLLECHUNKAKUCK.

Panel 6: WELL LET'S TURN OUR COURSE HOMEWARD FOLKS—ANOTHER IS PROBABLY WAITING FOR US

Local Happenings

Mrs. S. E. Blair and children are visitors in Waco Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Woodyard spent the few days with relatives and friends in Dallas and Granbury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and daughter, Elta Lois, spent Wednesday in Waco.

Miss Mary Ellen Adams, accompanied by Hamilton friends, spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

Miss Ardis Cole left Sunday for extended visit with relatives and friends in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Miles spent the week end in Rockwall with her parents.

Jimmie Buntin of Graham was week end guest of his sister, Mrs. J. D. Currie.

Mrs. J. D. Currie is spending a few days in Gorman with her brother and family.

Miss Emma Dee Hall has returned home from Dallas where she spent several days with friends.

Miss Irene Frank and Mrs. May Petty have returned to Hico from Fort Arthur and Beaumont where they spent several days.

Attractive patterns in wall paper at Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Co. Make your rooms attractive for the long winter months by having them put on a new appearance with new paper.

George Hardy returned home Wednesday from Dallas where he spent several days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson of Dallas were here a part of the week visiting his brother, J. E. Burleson and family.

Mrs. J. P. Surber of Fort Worth is spending a few days in Hico this week looking after her farming interests in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred of near Carlton were here Wednesday visiting their daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and husband.

Sanger Clark of Hamilton was in Hico on business Wednesday. He is manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co. in Hamilton.

Mrs. I. E. Johnson and children of Stephenville were in Hico last Friday and Saturday visiting her father, J. L. Wilson and family.

Mrs. I. D. Brand returned to her home in Stamford Saturday after spending a week here with her father, J. L. Wilson.

Misses Locille and Loraine Segrist of Dallas spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist.

Cecil Segrist of Houston was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist, and son, Rudy Segrist.

Mrs. Odie Mings and daughter, Jean Ann, have returned home from Fort Worth where Jean Ann had her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Culbreath and daughter, Annette, and Mrs. W. F. Culbreath spent the first of the week in San Angelo.

Randall Simpson, who teaches in the Dry Fork school and who stays with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones, spent the week end in Clifton.

Misses Mildred and Elizabeth Boustead were week-end guests of their parents in Dallas. They are staying in Hico with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles and attending school.

Sam Hawes of Waco was here over the week end visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. Hawes, and sister, Mrs. Chester Stanford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lintner and Miss Sallie Alford of Dallas were here a part of last week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford.

Mrs. Horace Hooper and children, Betty June and Horace Jr. of Sweetwater, spent the past few days here in the home of Hugh Hooper and Sam Gamble.

Mrs. Ballard Strong and Mrs. Nolan of Iredell were here Wednesday, visiting Mrs. Strong's mother, Mrs. R. J. Farmer, who is ill.

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

L. A. Powledge returned home Wednesday from a visit with his children and other relatives in Dallas, Gainesville and Henderson. He reports a wonderful time.

Chester Stanford received a very painful injury to his face Sunday when he was hooked near the chin by a cow. It was necessary to have three stitches taken to close the wound. He is doing well at this time.

Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Co. has 2,000 rolls of wall paper in stock. The latest patterns, suitable for each room in the home. You will have to be housed in a great deal of the time this winter. Why not have an attractive place?

R. C. Hampton who resides on Route 2, received a bad bruise on his left foot Wednesday while moving some heavy rocks on his farm. One of the rocks rolled on his foot and he was suffering much pain for sometime afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and children of near Carlton were here Sunday visiting the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Clifton were here Saturday visiting old friends, Miss Marguerite Faircy accompanied them home and spent a few days as their guest.

Bro. Stanley Giesecke will preach at the Church of Christ in Hico next Sunday morning and evening, Oct. 22, at 11 and 7:15 o'clock. The public is invited to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dix and daughter, Dorothy, and Doris Gamble spent the week end in Dallas attending the State Fair. Doris remained in Dallas until Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. L. B. Creeth of Coleman, spent the first of the week in Dallas with friends and attending the State Fair.

Dine Farmer of Stephenville was here last Thursday evening visiting his mother, Mrs. R. J. Farmer, and sister and brother, Mrs. Hershel Williamson and Johnnie Farmer and families.

Mrs. S. O. Shaffer left Thursday morning for Los Angeles, California, for an extended visit with her daughter, Miss Arietta Shaffer. Before she departed she ordered the paper sent to her daughter so she could keep up with the happenings in Hico during her absence. Her many friends here wish her a pleasant visit in the golden state, and will anxiously await her return to Hico to again make her home.

4-H CLUB NEWS SHOW 3-LEGGED CALF The exhibition of a three legged calf at a July Fourth celebration was the ingenious plan of 4-H club members in St. Lawrence county, N. Y. to raise money to send a delegate to the National Club Congress to be held this fall in Chicago. The project was in the hands of the county 4-H council, whose members found willing people everywhere to help them make a go of it.

The calf was loaned by the owner and the army tent in which it was displayed was secured by the American Legion boys, who had charge of the celebration, by sending a truck to Ogdensburg for it. The admission was five cents and the day's receipts \$5.83, showing that 160 people took part in the show. The club members supplied the posters to advertise the calf and also the "barkers" to attract the crowd. It was not only a money maker but a good experience in organizing an exhibition and promoting it.

There are any number of ways for clubs to raise money and new ones are being discovered right along by enterprising members. The dance or social is a common one, but must offer some unusual features to attract good crowds in communities where there are rival events. The Clever Clothes Club in a Montant community staged a country fair and barn dance and cleared \$12.25. A considerable sum was made on sales of popcorn, candy and ice cream.

In a community near Elmira, N. Y. two 4-H clubs joined their talents and resources and staged a play, "The Special Chair," which raised \$23.00. One club was limited to boys and the other to girls and it required both boy and girl characters in the cast.

When snows fly many New Yorkers pay nickels to walk underground. By using subway stations, building and hotel lobbies it is possible to walk underground as much as eight blocks without retracing a step. Lexington and 41st to Madison and 46th is typical.

Party Given at Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones gave a party at their home Monday night in honor of Randall Simpson, who is staying with them and teaching in the Dry Fork School.

Games and contests were enjoyed until a late hour after which pineapple ice cream and cake were served.

Music was furnished by Dave Jones and Randall Simpson. Those present were: Johnnie Thomas, Lucille and Jessie Garth, Myrtle Stanford, Fay and Loraine Fellers, Alice and Gladys Hicks, Victor Segrest, James Hicks, W. R. Hampton, Woodrow Stanford, Hoyt Fellers, Oran Watkins and Randall Simpson.

Mrs. Sellers Entertained Bridge Club Tuesday Afternoon Late fall flowers and pot plants adorned the open rooms at the home of Mrs. H. F. Sellers Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to members and guests of the Tuesday Contract Bridge Club.

Miss Irene Frank won high score. Invited guests were Mrs. May Petty of Abilene, and Miss Jeannette Randalls.

Refreshments of tuna fish and pimiento cheese sandwiches, olives, potato chips, coffee and individual chocolate pies were served to the guests at the following members: Mesdames F. M. Mings, C. G. Masterson, H. N. Wolfe, R. L. Holford, and Misses Irene Frank and Emma Dee Hall.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 3:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. S. Jackson.

N. R. A. Rally To Be Held Saturday P. M. in Hamilton

County Agent C. E. Nelson of Hamilton telephoned us Thursday just before going to press with the paper, and asked us to announce to the citizens of Hico and vicinity that an N. R. A. Rally would be held in Hamilton Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the court house.

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton will be the speaker, and according to Mr. Nelson, it will be worth your time to make an effort to attend.

He extends a special invitation to all to attend.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT HICO SINGING LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Hico Singing went off last Sunday with a big bang. The house was full and lots of singers. Everyone surely did enjoy it. We had Judge Harrow from Hamilton with us to make a talk, and everyone enjoyed it.

As the Third Sunday in October is the date to elect new officers this was taken care of last Sunday.

Officers were elected as follows: Jeff Hendrix, Pres.; J. S. Hampton, vice president; and Miss Opal Hunter, Sec.

We are hoping the Hico Singing Class will go through with another big year.

They will meet each Saturday night at some member's house. Next Saturday night the class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walker. Everyone has an invitation to come.

Don't forget that the Hico Singing will be at the Pentecostal Church each Third Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp.

LIVE-AT-HOME PROGRAM AT JOHN TARLETON COLLEGE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Stephenville, Texas, Oct. 16—Mince meat really contains meat vocational agriculture teachers of the Stephenville district learned Saturday, when they spent about six hours canning meats.

The group of ten teachers, cooperating in the live-at-home program sponsored by the state Board for Vocational Education and John Tarleton College, learned a number of other things during the all-day canning session which closed the five-week course in dressing, inspecting, cutting and preparing meats. They prepared and canned, under the supervision of Tarleton home economics teachers, chili con carne, mince meat, liver paste, swiss steak, meat loaf, beef stew, beef roast, soup stock, lamb chops, roast pork, tongue, and steak.

Those attending Saturday's meeting included: R. B. Mefferd, Walnut Springs; Olen Fetter, Brownwood; Curtis Lerner, Cherokee; I. E. Bacon, San Saba; R. J. Powell, Richland Springs; I. E. Adams, Duster; R. P. Tull, Proctor; D. W. Graves, Comyn; W. Z. Compton, De Leon; and J. B. Cooper, Sidney.

Black retains its popularity, even in the semi-informal evening gown field. Sheer velvet, rich black ottoman and satins are used. They are draped with coarse black silk net or lace and flounced in most striking ways.

The illustration above is one designer's interpretation of "angle wing" shoulders attained by

combining the silk net with sheer black velvet. Please note also that a great deal of interest is created between knee and hemline with sweeping flounces. Those are the lines which swing the feminine figure again toward the curved lines of the 30's.

If the gown you select for the coming season conforms generally to the lines in the above frock you may go forth in confidence and give yourself over to the pleasant task of having a good time.

"THE GOLDEN WEST" WITH GEORGE O'BRIEN AT THE PALACE THEATRE FRI.-SAT.

The advent of Zane Grey's "The Golden West," the new Fox picture is showing at the Palace Theatre today (Friday) and tomorrow and marks the renaissance of Indian drama, the return to popular favor on a new and much larger scale of the story of the struggles between the whites and the redmen. It serves, however, only as the background for what is said to be one of the most intriguing romances ever brought to the screen, a story that pivots about a family feud, a romance torn apart and rekindled after a lapse of twenty years in the

hearts of the son of the boy and the daughter of the girl.

O'Brien portrays a dual role and in the second part of the picture appears as the leader of the tribe of Indians who adopted him when they burned a settlement of the whites and massacred its entire population. "The Golden West" is reported as the most spectacular of any of the Fox Film outdoor romances featuring O'Brien in the leading role.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth and children of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders and children of Iredell were here Sunday visiting the ladies' mother, Mrs. James M. Phillips and family.

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

Lemons, doz. 12c	Oranges, doz. 12c
Jonathan Apples Dozen 12c	Seedless Grapes Dozen 12c

No. 1 Spuds 10 lbs. 17c

DATES, new crop, 5 oz. pitted 10c
 DATES, new crop, 10 oz. pitted 18c
 Pure Strawberry Preserves, 12 oz. 14c

Staley's Golden Syrup gal. 45c

PEACHES, Del Monte, No. 2 1/2 Banquet, can 15c
 PEACHES, Del Monte, 8 oz. size Banquet, can 5c

Pork and Beans 6 cans 33c

New Car Flour made by Lysle Milling Co. Absolutely guaranteed. Tested and approved by Good Housekeepers of Hico.

WHITE CREST IN ALL SIZES
 48 lb. White Eagle \$1.65
 48 lb. Gladiator \$1.55

SHORTENING

Swift's Jewel, 8 lb. carton 54c
 Swift's Jewel, 4 lb. carton 27c
 Swift's Jewel, 8 lb. pail 62c

3 LB. BCC CRACKERS 42c
 1 LB. GINGER SNAPS 15c

Sugar Pure Cane 10 lbs. 49c

MISSOURI APPLES, per bushel \$1.50 Firm, red and juicy

Cranberries CAPE COD Cranberries
 These are the kind of things to eat if you want to reduce Cranberries are not only for turkey—but for lamb chop, pork and chicken. Make dandy open pie.
 Per Quart 15c

SAUSAGE Swift's Patties SAUSAGE

Will be in Saturday. Just in time for Sunday morning. Save one meal Sunday.
 Per Lb. 20c

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Buy a can, save the band, and help the Ladies of the Methodist Church to earn the redeemable value in cash.
 2 lb. Can 63c

2 pkgs. Kellogg Corn Flakes 19c
 1 Story Book of Games Free.

Extra Specials Sat., Oct. 21st

LETTUCE Nice size crisp hds 2 for 9c	LARD 8 Lb. Cartons 56c	GRAPES Tokays 2 Lbs. 15c
FLOUR 48 Lb. Sack \$1.55	SAUSAGE Balogny 10c Lb.	SOAP O. K. Laundry 13 Cakes 25c

Choice Quality GROCERIES at Lowest PRICES

COFFEE, 2 lbs. 23c	PEPPER, 2 oz. cans 5c	CORN, No. 1 size cans 5c	CRACKERS, 2 lb. pkg., salted 30c	SOAP, toilet, 5c value, 2 for 5c	VANILLA WAFERS, fresh and fine, lb 19c	COCOA, 2 lb. pkg. 25c	SALT, 5c boxes, 2 for 7c	CATSUP, 14 oz. bottles, 2 for 25c
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES
 Most complete assortment in Hico
 Complete stock Wood and Oil Cook Stoves, Cast and Sheet Iron Stoves, Stove Pipes, Damper, Polish, Etc.

BULK Epsom Salts and Sulphur 10c Lb.	TOOTH PASTE 25c size Colgates 2 for 35c Spec. Sat., Oct. 21	SYRUP PEPSIN \$1.20 Size 79c Spec. Sat., Oct. 21
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WORK CLOTHING WORK SHOES WORK GLOVES DRESS SHIRTS
 OIL CLOTH Fancy New Patterns
 WINDOW SHADES 10c to 59c
 RUGS New Patterns, All Sizes
 PAINTS A Complete Line

Axes and Ax Handles Hay Ties and Binder Twine
 Horse Collars, Pads, Harness All Sizes of AMMUNITION

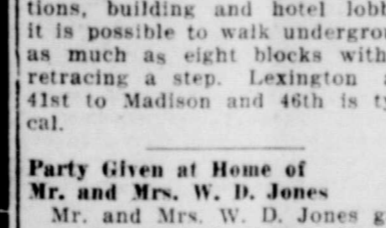
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Use . . . OUR OWN COFFEE
 Unsurpassed in Quality and Price
 GROUND FRESH when you buy it.
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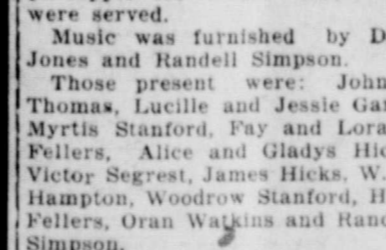
FREE--Story book of Games



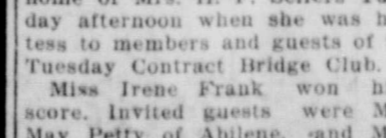
with purchase of 2 Pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes



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If the gown you select for the coming season conforms generally to the lines in the above frock you may go forth in confidence and give yourself over to the pleasant task of having a good time.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 17.—The Administration is beginning to do some serious worrying over the tendency of retail prices to outrun consumer purchasing power. How this can be checked is the problem which is receiving serious attention from the "best minds" in officialdom.

Naturally, if farmers are to get more for their products, somebody must pay more; and the one who pays is always, in the long run, the ultimate consumer.

More than that, there is what appears to be, a very definite policy being worked into various trade codes, which would prevent any grocer from offering the sort of "bargain" prices to which most folks in towns where there are chain groceries or highly competitive stores have become accustomed. This policy is for the protection of storekeepers against unfair competition.

Eliminating "Loss Leaders"

Under this plan, no grocer will be allowed to sell anything for a lower price than 7 1/2 per cent above what he pays the wholesaler, while the wholesaler in turn must place a minimum "mark-up" of 2 1/2 per cent above cost to him on everything he sells. The theory is that this will put a stop to what are known in retail trade as "loss leaders," meaning goods offered below cost to lure buyers into the store, where they are expected to buy enough profitable merchandise to make up the loss on the "leaders."

Naturally, the small independent grocer is the one who can least afford this "loss leader" system, especially where he is carrying most of his customers on credit, and the Government policy is aimed primarily at the cash stores and the big chains, to keep them from unfairly competing with the little fellow.

Between the farmers, who are still getting only 64 per cent as much for their average products as they did before the war, and the retailers, who must raise prices not only to pay more to the farmers but to suppress unfair competition, the consumer seems to be between the upper and nether millstones.

Where Theory Went Wrong

The theory was that the NRA would put all the unemployed back to work at once, with a higher average wage level, so that by the time retail prices began to rise there would be plenty of money in circulation and nobody would complain much about the increase. But it hasn't worked out that way. There are still, according to Government estimates, about eight million unemployed, who will have to be housed and fed at public expense for the next few months. So a very slight increase in the cost of living is likely to prove serious to the great mass of workers.

Dr. Fred C. Howe, "consumers' counsel" of the NRA, has tabulated the increases in retail food prices for the whole country. These increases range from 47 per cent for hens to 155.5 per cent for flour. Potatoes are 120 per cent higher than they were last February; lard 27 per cent, eggs 12.2 per cent, and so on down the line. And it is entirely clear that if the price the farmer gets is to be boosted another 50 per cent, which would just about bring his income up to the 1910-14 average, the retail prices to consumers will go up much more than that.

The Payroll Problem

The only way out is to find some way to get everybody back on payrolls. Credit expansion, to enable the banks to lend more money to manufacturers and merchants, would do it if banks could be assured of the recovery of business fast enough to enable the new loans to be paid when due. But banks can lend safely only on short-time paper; and that

most business enterprises need is long-time funds—additional working capital. Hard times have depleted their capital so that most concerns cannot finance the purchase of new machinery, the improvements and additions generally necessary to enable them to produce as economically as their competitors, and to carry on until new money begins to come in from new production.

The way such financing is done ordinarily is through bond issues, but we have a new Securities Act which makes it extremely difficult to float a new bond issue of any kind, coupled with an unwillingness of capital to invest in bonds with money at its present value, when there is the strong chance that money will be far cheaper before long, and that they will have to take 50-cent dollars in repayment of 100-cent dollars loaned now.

Stabilized Dollar

In other words, the ability of the ordinary householder to buy the necessities of life in the face of rising prices depends upon a speedy settlement of the monetary system. Once the dollar is stabilized, so that everybody will have full notice as to what it is going to be worth next year or five years from now, credit will loosen up, industry and business can get financed, long time production plans can safely be adopted, more men can be put back to work, wage money will begin to flow with something like its old volume and rapidly, and food prices can be put up to a figure that will give the farmer a fair return for his capital and labor.

Probably no one person in the Government understood this whole chain of cause and effect three months ago. Everybody in the Administration understands it now. And that understanding of the importance of currency stabilization on some basis or other, but in any event quickly, is the driving force behind the effort to come to a decision as to what to do about money.

The best guess at this moment is that there will be no paper-money inflation, that the gold dollar will be devaluated, and that silver dollars will be added to the currency in large volume.

Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

The school started at this place Monday with Colman and Rudene Newman as teachers.

Bro. Jackson filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunlap and two sons visited Mrs. Dunlap's sister, Mrs. L. L. Flannery and family Sunday.

Miss Flora Cooper spent Thursday evening in the H. M. Sawyer home.

Lynn Sawyer was the guest of Alvin Mings Saturday night.

Mrs. Ora Newman and little son spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper and Jess McCoy visited Willie Moore and family of Underwood Monday.

Lt. Miss Billie Moore returned home with them and spent the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mings spent awhile in the N. L. Mings home Saturday night.

Several from this place attended the show at Hico Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dotson and W. M. Flannery were in Stephenville on business Saturday.

Bob Ratliff spent Saturday night with J. D. Craig.

Mrs. Dannie Grant and sons spent the past week in the Walter Hanchew home.

Hayden and Maxine Moore are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gosdin and going to school.

Ray Huffman of Underwood spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Bobbie Moore.

News of the World Told In Pictures

Planes Vie With Gulf-Dymaxion In Thrilling Air Pageant Throng



By Don Mockler (Feature Writer, "U. S. Air Services")

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.

(Special).—With the calm and efficient hand of Captain Alford J. Williams at the controls as Director of Events, the aeronautical extravaganza staged for charity and billed as the National Air Pageant held here October 7 and 8, came to a glorious conclusion Sunday night. More than 75,000 New Yorkers have had their first real taste of aviation activity on their "home grounds" since the races here in 1925.

As a special Pageant feature Captain Williams took his Curtiss "Gulflhawk" into the air on both days and introduced "painting aerobics," a unique chemical smoke tank arrangement, allowing detailed study of the intricate maneuvers performed by this outstanding airman.

The Pageant attracted several hundred civilian fliers, in addition to 21 ships of the 8th Pursuit Group, 11 planes of the 2nd Bombardment Group, and 30 ships of the East Coast Expeditionary Force of the U. S. Marines.

As the Manager of the Aviation Department of the Gulf Refining Company, Al Williams had seen to it that the full airport service facilities of Gulf were placed at the disposal of the Pageant participants, and the Gulf airport trailer, special trucks, field cars, etc., were busy two hours, both days of the Pageant.

Jimmy Wedell, holder of the land plane speed record of 305 mph, was prepared to defend his record against all-comers, and incidentally also try and establish a new record



Top: The Gulf-Dymaxion. Below: Captain Alford J. Williams, American speed and aerobatic ace, director of events at National Air Pageant, Roosevelt Field.

but was forced "down" on his "first loosened, damaging his propeller. Captain Williams had been commissioned by an anonymous patron of aviation to offer a silver trophy and a \$2,500 purse to the flier establishing a new speed record.

Speaking of the unknown donor Captain Williams stated that "this American aviation altruist, has in mind the sole thought of providing a definite objective toward which this country's plane designers, builders and fliers might strive."

"I consider that this gesture is one of the finest and most important that has ever been made in the name of aviation." Major Ernst Udet, German ace, was excellent in his aerobatic work. An outstanding performance was staged by Roy Hunt, who with motor dead, came down from 10,000 feet, doing a series of outside and inside loops, spins, rolls, and dives. Major Alexander P. deSoverekey, in an amphibian of his own design, es-

tablished an unofficial amphibian speed record of 176 mph. Despite the air features, attention was diverted to the ground every time the Gulf-Dymaxion came past the stands. This car, illustrated above, embodies the streamlining lessons taught by aerodynamics. With a top-speed of 120 mph, it produces thirty miles to a gallon of fuel. Its single rear-wheel steering makes it especially flexible in any traffic situation.

As the aerial bombs late at night signaled the close of the Pageant, Captain Williams expressed his personal appreciation to Mrs. Roosevelt and all the members of the many volunteer committees who had worked with him during weeks of intensified effort to bring in the involved program of the National Air Pageant to a successful conclusion.

South For The Winter

Here is lead dog, "Yuke" who is going South for the winter. With him is Capt. Innes Taylor of Whitehorse, Yukon, Alaska who is in complete charge of the dogs on Admiral Byrd's second expedition to the Antarctic for another view of the South Pole and scientific observations.



Ignores Robbers' Guns

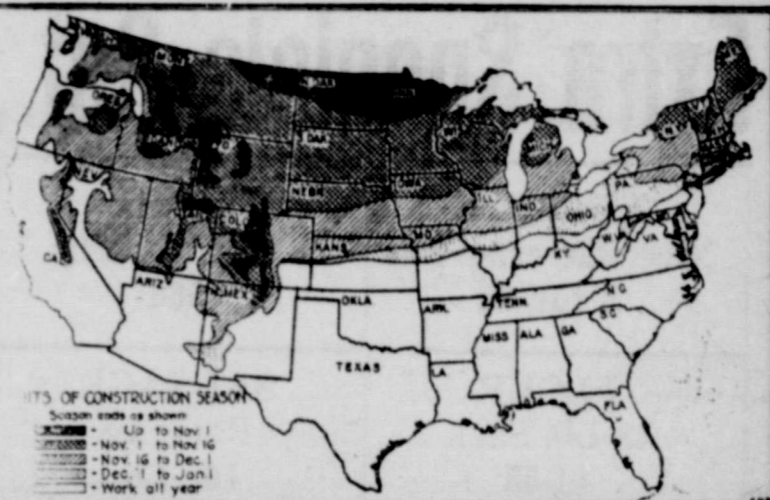


The bank robbers at Brookline, Mass., had saved-off shotguns leveled at all when Miss Mary Buckley, (above) dropped to the floor, crawled along behind the counter, reached an alarm signal and frustrated a daring robbery.

Heads Credit Plan



Mr. Henry Bruers, (above), President of the Bowery Saving Bank of N. Y., is the man selected by President Roosevelt to head the government's plan to expand credits and loosen cash into trade channels of the country.



End-Of-The-Trail



Machine-Gun Kelly, tries to laugh it off, but those chains and leg irons know no humor and the "bad man" of the middle-west comes to the end of the trail. Uncle Sam got him and plans on taking care of him in an efficient manner.

National Commander



Edward Hayes, of Decatur, Ill., is the National Commander of the American Legion, elected at the Chicago reunion. He was in the navy, stationed mostly at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station as a court reporter in court martials.

Mrs. Charles Lindbergh



Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, wife of the noted Lone Eagle, who is now enroute home with her flying husband after hopping the Atlantic, poses this picture, taken as they landed and she was received by Soviet officials at Leningrad Russia.

44 Years On Job



Mrs. Ada B. Nafe, is one of the oldest postmasters, in point of service, in the country. She has served continuously at Eatontown, N. J. for 44 years.

JOE GISH

Has Liquor Dealers

A LOTTA FELLOWS THINK THE WIDE OPEN SPACES IS WHERE ABOUT 10 FEET IS BETWEEN THEIR CAR AN' THE ONE AHEAD.

Don't burden state control liquor laws with needless clauses which cannot be enforced; and, do not ignore the minority, even though small," is the warning of John D. Rockefeller Jr., in a survey report which anticipates national repeal of prohibition.

JOE GISH

THE REASON PEOPLE DON'T SING THE OLD SONGS ANYMORE IS BECAUSE SOME ONE TURNS ON THE RADIO AND DROWNS 'EM OUT WITH NEW ONES.

LET'S TRAVEL ABOUT AND SEE WHERE SOME OF OUR ENGLISH WORDS HAVE ORIGINATED. WHAT SAY TO THAT IDEA BOYS?

TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO GRECIAN HERDSMEN USED THE SAME PHRASE IN CALLING COWS HOME THAT OUR MODERN FARMER USES WHEN HE CALLS "SO BOSSY!"

WE GET OUR WORD REINDEER FROM JOINING THE HORSE WORD REIN WHICH MEANT "DEER"—AND DEER WAS THE OLD ENGLISH WORD FOR "ANIMAL"

IT WAS ONCE BELIEVED THAT KING CHARLES NIGHTMARE A CROTAIN CUT OF BEEF BECAUSE HE WAS SO ROUND IT. THIS IT BECAME SURLOIN BUT SURLOIN WAS THE CORRECT SPELLING.

CANDY COMES FROM ARABIC—MEANING "TO BREAK" & SOME-TIMES MEANS "GRAVEL"

LOOK BELOW THERE BOYS & SEE OUR LITTLE ARABIAN FRIENDS HAILING US

Give Thought to Hallowe'en



Revival of the old-fashioned barn dance is catching on throughout the country just as another Halloween night of frolic makes its appearance on the calendar. . . . The vogue started in the Hollywood movie colony. Here are shown John Gilbert and his wife, formerly Virginia Bruce, as they were photographed at a recent barn dance party.

The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of the HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-ChiefAlma Ragsdale
Assistant EditorLeighton Guyton

Journalism Club

The Journalism Club met Monday, October 9th at the home of Mattie Lee Goad. The house was called to order by the President, Alma Ragsdale. Roll call was answered with the definition of journalism. The next meeting place will be at the home of Martha Masterson, and roll call will be answered by the Who of Journalism.

The program consisted of: Comparison of newspapers, Leighton Guyton, Jokes, Jeanette French, Types of Presses, Elizabeth Boustead. First newspaper, Mildred Boustead.

El Club de Espanol

El Club de Espanol met at the home of Leighton Guyton Monday night, October 16.

The house was called to order by the president, Billy Hays, and all business was transacted.

The program consisted of: The Bull Fight, Alma Ragsdale, King Alfonso, Elizabeth Boustead.

The members sang "Nita-Juanita," "The Eyes of Texas," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "The Eyes of Hico" in Spanish and then adjourned and went to the home of Ray Cheek to write their name on the plaster-paris cast on his leg. Sec.-Treas., L. Guyton.

Reading List for Senior English

Compulsory Readings "Barney Google and Spark Plug" by Beck. This intriguing novel is by one of our most prominent contemporary writers. The well chosen figures of speech, the rhetorical questions, the many beautiful illustrations make this a most interesting book for children and grown-ups like.

"Tarzan of the Apes," by Edgar Rice Burroughs. A drama which holds the reader spellbound from beginning to end, not only because of the interesting story itself but chiefly because the author's brilliant style of writing. "Diary of a French Stenographer," anonymous. This essay demands careful reading, sentence by sentence, to get its meaning. Because of the clean story, the beautiful style, the myriad inspirational passages found therein this essay was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for 1948.

"Three Weeks" by Elinor Glynn. A unique and highly intellectual presentation which was endorsed by the Best Book of the Month Club in 1932 and which was commended to its members as one of the most valuable among recent publications on political and economic problems.

In addition to the above books at least one article must be read from the following periodicals: True Story, Bally Hoo, Life, College Humor and Thrilling Love.

Optional Readings

"Vanity Fair" by W. M. Thackeray. A snappy little story centering about a dashing hero recorded on only 763 pages of India paper containing no more than 3000 words each.

"Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo. A short, concise article which deals with the life of one Jean Val Jean, the police force of Paris, the jetmaking industry, and the Battle of Waterloo.

"The Return of the Native" by Thomas Hardy. The story of a guy who left and then came back. Action of this yarn begins on the second line of the last page and is closed at the bottom of the same page.

"The Mill on the Floss" by George Eliot. An anecdote about Maggie Tulliver, who had ugly hair and later a lover, but who used the poor tactic to go boat riding without the necessary life guard, all of which rendered her

guardian brother irate. So Maggie and her brother were both drowned and lived happily ever afterward.

Sad News!

Ray Cheek, one of our best football players, had a severe accident Friday during the Hico and Crawford game. His ankle was broken and several bones fractured. We were sorry to have this happen to Ray and we all hope he has a quick recovery so he can be back in school with us again.

Antelopes Hold Crawford 0-0

The Hico High School Antelopes showed a lot of spirit Friday when they battled Crawford High School to a scoreless tie.

The teams were about the same weight and very evenly matched on both line and backfield.

Friday, Oct. 20, the Antelopes will go to Whitney to meet and defeat the Whitney team on Whitney's local field.

Juniors Hayroo!

It is our pleasure to publicly announce the return of our errant soldier boy, Otho Horton. Otho has been away for the past few months in A. C. C. Camp and we welcome him once again as just one of those dignified Juniors.

In the next football game just watch that Number 21 dash through the line. Yes, it's "Toe" back in his place at Center.

Sophomore News

The Sophomore class entertained the school Wednesday morning with the following "Fire Prevention" program:

Fire, Ersall Bullard and Wady Hampton.

Grady's Story, Naomi Jones.

Fire Wastes, Causes and Preventions, Martha Masterson.

Play, Our Friend, the Fire Chief, Lucille Patterson, Yetta Blair, Lloyd Burleson, Claude Christopher and Walton Gandy.

Song, "Beautiful Texas," by Marcella and Doris Johnson.

Address, Mayor Lane.

We Wonder Why—

Sophomore girls can't get candy on the credit.

Hobart Joiner likes to go to Journalism Club.

Lurline Hardin goes to Hamilton on week-ends.

Lloyd Burleson gets black eyes over week-ends.

Naomi Jones likes Austin, Texas. Class Reporter.

Freshman News

All we Slimes are shaking in our shoes! Those horrible and dreadful six-week's exams are coming off this week. We are all confident we are going to make at least an E or F because E stands for excellent and F for fine, and if one of us was to make an A, we would be disgraced because just think an A means awful.

Gossip!

This item is supplied by the Gossip editor of the Mirror and if you had better be careful or what you did will get in the paper.

Short Ratliff wants to know if a horse will buck if you put a side saddle on him.

Floyd Blair can find no other place to take pictures except on top of a bridge.

It doesn't seem advisable to put the boy scouts to sleep!

One of the Sophomore boys seems to be keeping one of our slime girls company on Sunday afternoon.

Billy just can't stay awake in classes after the week end in Dallas.

Any time during the day you can hear the melancholy tune of "La Goldondrina" floating through the halls of the high school.

Just Fun!

Interviewed Leighton Guyton: "What do you think of the voter who casts his vote for the one he thinks is the best man?" Politician: "He's a traitor to our party!"

The meek little man was walking home from the funeral of his big, masterful wife. Suddenly a roofing tile fell and struck him on the head. "Gosh," he said, "Sarah has arrived in Heaven Already!"

Dear Editor:

The other night Martha and Geary came up to see me, and as I was deeply interested in a jungle story on the radio, I did not notice when they entered, but when they expressed their opinion, I offered them the dist. Martha chose a Movie Star Review and Geary decided to listen to a football game. The following was the result:

"There I stood, petrified for a moment as the lion—almost exactly like Joan Crawford and did I like her finger-nail polish, it looked just—third down and ten yards to go—The lion opened its mouth showing its terrifying teeth—and out walked Eddie Cantor with Babe Ruth—and a smaller lion followed closer behind—with S. M. U.'s half back, Robert Wilson, knocked out. The crowd was hilarious as a new car is seen on Hollywood Ave. It is driven by—two lions and a tiger in—the new stadium at S. M. U. in—a flat tire and Douglas Fairbanks helped her fix it. We wonder if this could affect the romance of—the lion and the tiger who crouched ready to spring—but the S. M. U. line—was with Jimmie (snuzzle) Durante when he had his nose operated on—by the spring and a snake in the grass—but S. M. U. lost the game." The radio broke about this time and we decided that we could amuse ourselves otherwise. Yours truly, LEIGHTON GUYTON.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Rev. L. P. Thomas of Hico filled his appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boole and daughter, Miss Oran Jo, were in Brownwood Saturday.

Several from this community enjoyed the party given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullard's baby.

Misses Oran Jo Poole and Dorothy Box were in Hamilton Friday.

Miss Alma Douglas and Herman Driver were united in marriage Saturday.

Duffau

By MABLE CAVITT

Rev. L. E. Douglas filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

There will be a pie supper and carnival at the Duffau school Friday night, Oct. 20. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Elenor Cavitt and little daughter, Mary Ruth, and Mrs. G. S. Cavitt and sons, Daye, Russell and Kenneth Ray, of Alexander were Sunday visitors in the E. M. Cavitt home.

Mrs. Mary Williams is very ill. She is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hood Howerton.

A very interesting basket ball game was played here Friday afternoon between the Duffau and Clairette High School teams. Both games were won by Clairette, however Duffau is going to give them another trial Oct. 20.

Everyone enjoyed the preaching services held at the Baptist Church Saturday evening by Rev. Thomas of Hico.

Nell Monroe visited Louise Alexander Sunday.

Adena Elkins visited her grandmother, Mrs. Land, over the week end.

Mrs. Blanche Jones and Mrs. Francis McAnally visited Mrs. E. M. Cavitt Sunday afternoon.

Mildred Strother visited Mrs. Kiper awhile Friday.

Gordon

By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Mrs. Fred Flannary and children of near Meridian visited Mrs. Homer Lester and also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin were visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin of near Meridian.

Robert Kincannon of Duffau spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

Mrs. Alexander began the school Monday morning at the Gordon school house. We hope she will teach a good school.

Leonard Kincannon and son, were in Meridian Sunday.

Mr. Sowell and family spent a while Thursday night with Hugh Harris and family.

Emory Lester of Hico and his mother, Mrs. Lester, visited Homer Lester and family Sunday.

Miss Addie Heirhart and sister, Mrs. Hurbert spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter, Ola.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent awhile Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins.

Abe Myers and son were in Meridian Saturday.

Mrs. Kincannon spent awhile Saturday with Mrs. Newton Walter Thompson of Irredell visited his son and family this week.

Edmond Thompson and family.

Mr. Sowell and family spent this week end with Mr. Landers at Valley Mills.

Miss Maria Gosdin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes of near Spring Creek.

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mrs. W. J. Nix is visiting her son, Prof. Freddie Nix and family at Falmr. Mrs. Freddie Nix and daughter have been sick for the past several days.

C. W. Giesecke Jr. and family of Afton visited here for three days. His school at Afton was dismissed for four weeks for cotton picking.

Albert Lambert was injured last week by a horse pitching. He was hurt internally but is improving at present.

Several were in Stephenville this week on business.

Stanley Giesecke preached at Duffau last Sunday and visited his brother, E. E. and family.

Mrs. C. R. Howerton visited her son, Hood, and wife of Duffau. She went to assist them in their domestic affairs as Mrs. William, who makes her home with her daughter is very ill.

S. S. McCollum was in our midst for a few days from Hamilton.

The sweet potato crop has been harvested from poor to excellent.

Several of the neighbors gathered in last Thursday to celebrate Aunt Lurilla Miller's birthday. She was ninety nine years of age. Mrs. E. S. Jackson and her mother, Mrs. Ridenhower, the latter 82 years of age, brought her a nice cake. Mrs. C. W. and Mrs. Lewis Giesecke also Mrs. Ab Glover and Mrs. Clarence Higginbotham brought her other dainties. We will give a write-up on this venerable woman in the near future.



Have you realized the change? Your boy has become a young man. Look at his last photograph—then urge him to have a new one made now.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hico, Texas

STOVES!

WOOD STOVES AND COAL STOVES

For both heating and cooking purposes

PRICED TO SELL



Special

- A pint of Gem Dandy Paint for only 25c
- Nail Hammers for only 23c
- Pliers, priced as low as 10c
- Pipe Wrenches from 44c to \$1.00
- Ratchet Braces, for only 85c

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW FOR OTHER BARGAINS

C. L. Lynch Hardware

—SINCE 1891—

"Get It Where They've Got It"



Eliminate Unsightly, Long Extension Cords

LONG extension cords, running across the floor, are both unsightly to the eye and a nuisance underfoot. Eliminate the need for them by having additional electrical outlets installed at the low, special price in effect during the month of October:

3 DOUBLE \$4.50
OUTLETS 4.50
installed for only 4.00

The outlets will be installed wherever they will be most convenient for connecting your radio, fans, lamps and other appliances. The same low price prevails for all types of building construction, whether frame, brick, tile or stucco. With costs rising every day, it is doubtful whether you will have another opportunity like this, so place your order now before the above offer expires on November 1st. Only \$1.50 down; \$1.00 monthly for three months. Additional outlets at proportionate cost.

See Your Electrical Contractor or



A word to the wives

Hilltop

IS Good BREAD

NRA

Hudson's

Combining Quality and Economy—
A Rare Combination Indeed!

FLOUR GUARANTEED 48 lb. sack \$1.50	Compound 8 LBS. Only 58c	SUGAR PURE CANE 21 lbs. \$1.00
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Pinto's New Mexico. 10 lbs. 53c

Mustard Quart Jar 13c

Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 23c Pint 17c

Post Toasties large size 2 for 18c

Cocoa large lb. box 14c

Shredded Coconut lb. 20c

Hudson's Special Coffee 3 lbs. 55c

X Buy Canned Goods Now X

No. 1 Fey. Country Gent. Corn 6 for 28c

Sweet Corn No. 2 cans 6 for 49c

Tomatoes, full pack No. 2 cans 6 for 49c

Mackerel Eatwell 3 for 25c

Snuff Garrett or Honest 4 for \$1.15

Durham, Dukes or Golden Grain 6 for 25c

Lamp Globes No. 2 2 for 15c

Magic Washing Powder reg. 10c sz. 5c

10 Oz. K. C. Baking Powder 5c	Arm & Hammer SODA 2 for 15c	Cream O' Wheat FLOUR 48 lbs. \$1.70
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Mkt. Day Raisins 2 lbs. 15c 4 lbs. 29c

Bisquick Try it once pkg. 33c

Aviation Flour 48 lb. sack \$1.70

Apples and Oranges Doz. 12c

Try Our Meat Department

CHILI As fat or as lean as you like. lb. 10c	Hamb'rger You'll enjoy this lb. 10c	Sausage Ground twice lb. 15c
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Trade With Us and Save

Free Delivery Phone 140

Hudson's Hokus Pokus

GROCERY & MARKET

The New Formula Lee's Gizzard Capsule Is Here!

It will remove large round worms, large tape and pin worms in chickens and turkeys. All sizes in stock. Now is the time for the fall market.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Now Is the Time to Buy Your FALL AND WINTER SUIT

Have it delivered when you want it. Our Low Prices will surprise you. Let us do your Cleaning and Pressing. We give you Quality Cleaning plus Service. Let us buy your coat hangers. We will give you 10c per dozen in trade for all you have. Phone 159.

FARMER'S TAILOR SHOP
"We Know How"

RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK

with HUGH KENNY

We saw a sandwich man on stilts the other day. Lonesome soul he was holding a conversation with a man on a ladder washing a second story window.

As though to bear out the statement that Americans are "joiners" the Manhattan classified telephone directory lists over seven hundred clubs of all sorts.

That unusual person, sometimes called a genius, Sister Aimee Semple McPherson was preaching to the lost souls of Broadway in one of the big "four-a-day-and-movie" houses. There was a special detail of policemen in front of the theatre to handle the crowds that were expected on the first night. But on the second night—Saturday, at that—they were no longer needed, the crowd being not so great as the management expected. Sister Aimee's contract was for \$5000 a week.

If you want sunny to clip that long hedge that runs along your driveway, perhaps one of the electric hedge clippers they're showing here with a long extension cord to the nearest light socket will help.

A large hole in the ground stood fenced in for months at the corner of 42nd Street and Park Avenue—just opposite the Grand Central Station. It was what used to be the basement of the old Belmont Hotel. Just recently an attractive transformation took place in the form of a sunken beer garden and a bar with a summer seating capacity of over 2,000. They're planning an ice skating floor for winter with the old hotel's wine vaults glassed in as protecting grottoes around the floor.

One of the best "blind dates" we ever had was arranged by telegram. It read, "Dorothy arriving four fifty Tuesday afternoon meet you information stand Grand Central station wearing brown coat green flower and answers to whistle of last phrase of Auld Lang Syne," and so romance was born.

Imagine our sense of chagrin for the owner when a smartly liveried chauffeur drew up his immense new Rolls Royce in front of Park Avenue's Ritz Tower, the door opened, and madame's stylishly gloved hand held out a tip to the door man—of all things—a mere thin dime!

Hotel men of New York are beginning to wonder how they are going to store fine wines in the event of prohibition repeal. The newer hotels have modern basements that really have that deep earth atmosphere we associate with the word "cellar."

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Hico News Review published weekly at Hico, Texas, for October 1, 1935.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Roland L. Holford, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Hico News Review, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the name and address of the publisher, managing editor and business manager is Roland L. Holford, Hico, Texas.

2. That the owner is: Roland L. Holford, Hico, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Hatton W. Summers, Dallas, Texas.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

ROLAND L. HOLFORD.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 13th day of October 1935.
Seal
B. H. Persons.
(My commission expires June 1, 1935.)

Fairy

By FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

At this writing it seems that our prospects of rain have vanished. We had a light partial shower Saturday afternoon.

Several in this community finished picking cotton last week. Rev. Lester filled an appointment at the Baptist Church last Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Laura Newton of Fort Worth visited several days last week in the home of her mother and brother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes, and son, Henry. They returned home with her and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Newman spent last Sunday in Cranfills Gap visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Pendleton and family.

The Fairy singing class will meet tonight (Friday) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richardson. We especially invite all who are interested in singing to come.

Clifford Tinkle came near being seriously injured last Saturday afternoon. He and J. D. Webb were out in the Tinkle pasture horseback, looking after the cattle when the horse Mr. Tinkle was riding stumbled a few times and fell dead. Mr. Tinkle was unable to free himself from the saddle, and was somewhat bruised in the fall. He was carried to the Hamilton sanitarium where an X-ray examination showed no bones were broken.

W. L. Jones spent the week end in Dallas attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards of near Evant moved the first of the week to the Edmonson place in the Long Point community. H. H. Wolfe recently purchased the place. Mrs. Edwards was before her marriage Miss Era Wolfe. We are very glad to have these fine young people back with us.

Roswell Wright of Dallas is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright and family.

Carlton

By MRS. ARTHUR REDDEN

J. T. Childress, wife and daughter, Velma, spent last week end at Abilene. Their son, Carroll, returned home with them for a few days' visit.

G. E. Laws and family and Doris Huffman were visitors at Gorman last week.

Donald Caudle and wife went to Tahoka last week end to transport the household goods of J. W. Armontrout to that place.

Mrs. C. C. Boyd of Brownwood visited her parents, J. W. Moore, and wife last week end.

E. L. Smith and Dock Finley made a business trip to Thurber Thursday where Mr. Finley purchased a four-room house to be moved to his ranch south of town.

J. W. Moore and wife were business visitors at Dublin last Wednesday.

Chas. Bain and wife visited in the W. J. Henderson home Sunday.

Mrs. Glenna Way and children of Strawn are visiting her parents, A. J. Robison and wife here this week.

Miss Carmen Ascue of Alexander visited friends here last week.

Guy Briley was a visitor in Hamilton last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. O. H. Moore and daughter, Bartene, of De Leon visited her sister, Mrs. J. N. Clark.

Thurman Upham, wife and children and Clarence Upham were Hamilton visitors last Friday.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon with Lila McKenzie. Following a business meeting in which officers for next year were elected. Refreshments of grape juice and cookies were served to Misses Cleo and Evelyn Wright, Ethel Roach, Mildred Stephens, Mrs. J. N. Clark and the hostess.

The Senior class of 1933-34 elected the following officers recently: President, Shepherd Dove; Vice-president, Woodrow Brimer; Secretary, Louise Montgomery; Class Reporter, Esta Lee Lefevre; Sponsors, Miss Tunnell and Mr. Huffman; Social committee, Woodrow Brimer, Elenor Whitte and Ruth Geyer. Class colors, pink and orange. Class Motto, "Try to keep ahead of the one behind, but to catch the one before."

NEW VAULT BEING ADDED AT FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Workmen have been busy this week making an extension to the vault facilities at the First National Bank, made necessary by the addition of so many new accounts.

The new vault is being built next to their old one, on the south side of the building next to the wall.

Officials and employees of the bank report that they have been rushed for the past few days, but that they are glad to be busy. They assure the public that with the addition of the new vault, and other details being ironed out as rapidly as possible, they will soon be able to take care of their customers in the efficient way that the latter have learned to expect.

Joe Newsom, who still calls Hico home, but who now travels out of Stamford, was in town last Saturday visiting with friends, having encountered heavy rains which made it advisable for him to go back home this way. He reports bumper crops all over West Texas, and was pleased to find this section of the country in as good shape as it is.

BACK TO THE FARM!

National interest has been aroused in a suggestion made a short time ago by Editor Walter P. McGuire of the Southside Virginia News, Petersburg, Virginia; the suggestion being that farm boys keep on the farm.

It's a simple suggestion, and a very sound one. How much unemployment has been caused by the trek from farm to city is problematical—but it would make an impressive total. These young men, for the most part, are untrained and inexperienced and unfitted for factory work. They rarely find jobs above common labor level. They are the first to be dismissed when times get hard—and the last to be taken back when recovery starts.

They know farming—and the farm is where they belong, for their own good and for that of the nation. It is on the farm that they have their chance to prosper and live happy and useful lives. It's time the trend was reversed—with the farm-boys turned city-boys going home again.

Camp Branch

By ELLA D. COLLIER

The farmers are busy picking cotton in this community.

Mrs. John Britton and son spent Thursday evening with Mrs. John Collier.

Ellen Prater spent the last of last week with her brother, Lee Prater and family.

Everyone enjoyed a school party at the school house Friday night given by Mr. and Mrs. McCarty.

Ella D. Collier spent Saturday night and Sunday with Algie Campbell.

James and Billie Collier spent Sunday with Wendell and Truett Blackburn.

Laverne Howard spent Sunday evening with Grace Blackburn.

Frank and Itala Dickson spent Sunday evening in the George Campbell home.

Everyone enjoyed a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard the other night.

Fred Blackburn spent awhile Saturday evening in Stephenville. John Collier and wife and son were in Stephenville Sunday.

A few of this community spent awhile Monday in Stephenville.

George Campbell and wife spent awhile Sunday in the Howerton home at Duffau.

A. J. Calder and family moved to Hico this week from Carlton. They are occupying one of Mrs. McAnelly's houses, near the school building.

E. H. Persons

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
HICO, TEXAS

Friday-Saturday—

Zane Grey's
"THE GOLDEN WEST"

With George O'Brien and Janet Chandler

Monday-Tuesday

Edmund Lowe and Nancy Carroll In
"I LOVE THAT MAN"

Wednesday-Thursday

Ann Dvoak and Lee Tracy In
"STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOUVIAN"

A Contedy with each change of program. Come to the Theatre.

MEDICAL ADVICE

If you want to
... keep the bowel action regular and comfortable
... make constipated spells as rare as colds
... avoid danger of bowel strain
—use a Liquid Laxative

Can constipation be overcome? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" declare thousands who have followed their advice and know.

You are not apt to cure your constipation with salts, pills and tablets, or any habit-forming cathartic. But you can overcome this condition just by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the average person's bowels just as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time.

Why Hospitals use a Liquid Laxative
The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Will not irritate kidneys.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—560-acre ranch in Mills County; good improvements, 2 sets houses, good barns, good granaries; plenty of water; sheep proof fence; 140 acres in cultivation. A bargain for someone.—J. E. Burleson, Hico. 18-2c

FOR LEASE—130 acre-black land 70 acres broke. Price \$200.—A. D. Fulbright, Stephenville, Texas. 20-1c

FOR SALE—Two-year-old Ferguson seed oats, free of Johnson grass.—Jim Thompson. 20-2p.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred German Roller Canary singers. Reasonable prices.—Mrs. Robt. Hancock. 21-1c

WILL SELL or consider trade on 289 acres in Mills County, 4 miles north of Mullin. 60 acres in cultivation. Good 5-room house, barn, windmill and everlasting water. Fenced sheep and goat proof.—J. E. Burleson, Hico. 18-2c

Dr. C. M. Hall Becomes Owner Of R. C. Hampton Ranch

Dr. C. M. Hall purchased a ranch from R. C. Hampton Wednesday afternoon, known as the old Stovall Ranch, located southwest of Hico on Route 2. It consists of 539 acres.

The Hampton family moved here from Merkel about four years ago and have resided on the place since that time. Mr. Hampton said Wednesday that they planned to continue to reside in this section, but would vacate the place at an early date.

STRAND THEATRE

Hamilton

Fri.-Sat.

"The Wrecker"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"King Kong"

Wed.-Thurs.

Joe E. Brown

in
"Elmer the Great"

Save Money

On Every Purchase by Buying At Petty's!

At the close of this month, we have many items we can save you money on. We bought when things were cheaper and have not advanced our early merchandise with the high prices. Our money is made on volume and not accessive mark up. Our margin of profit is small on every item we sell. Our experience has taught us that a small margin of profit with a big volume and satisfied customers is the most satisfactory way of doing business. Below are only a few of our articles and we have many others in proportion in prices. Now is the time to buy your blankets. Good size double blankets—

\$1.00 and \$1.25

Another Lucky purchase on Overalls. Famous blue Buckle at

\$1.35

(None Better) Wash Dresses—

\$1.25 up

Extra Heavy Men's Unions

75c

Work Shoes, extra Special—

\$1.25 up

Sweaters, and you should see the display—

59c up

Pool's Famous work garments. Every pair made like a dress pant. Come in and see the line.

Men's Dress Slippers—

\$2.25 up

Men's Handkerchiefs, plain and fancy borders—

5c

See our line of Ready to Wear.

New Things at Low Prices

It will pay you to visit our store and inspect the many bargains we have in store for you. Thank you.

W. E. Petty

—Sell For Cash
—Sell For Less