

The Hico News Review

VOLUME XLIX

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933.

NUMBER 27.

Here In HICO

THANKSGIVING thoughts being "uppermost in the minds of everyone this week, we feel that this column should reflect some of the kindly thoughts which are held by reason of the many things we have to be thankful for.

To undertake to itemize them, or to even make mention of a part of them would tend to minimize their importance to us. Suffice it to say that we are thankful, and repeat the following poem, written by Katherine Edelman, which in short agrees with our deepest feelings:

Thanksgiving.

Father of all,
Thy name we bless,
For all good things
That we possess,
For dreams and hopes
That fill the soul,
For struggling toward
Some shining goal;
For every little
Joy that clings
Around life's simple
Homey things.

Father of all,
Our praise we send,
To Thee, our best
And truest friend,
We bless Thee for
The kindly yield
Of stretching plain,
Of wood and field,
And be our portion
Great or small,
We love and thank you
For it all.

FRIENDSHIP between the citizens of neighboring towns is, in our belief, growing at a rapid rate. How much better this spirit than the old fad of nursing petty rivalries, which sometimes developed into animosities, and encouraged a feeling that was not best for all concerned.

An outstanding example of this modern condition at its best is contained in the following clipping from an exchange:

The foolish notion that neighboring towns must fight in order to show spirit doesn't have any hold in Honey Grove or Farmersville. These two towns are small in size, but big in heart. For example, the other day when the football teams of the two high schools met at Farmersville, the visiting delegation of Honey Grove rooters was met at the train by the Farmersvillagers who, according to the Honey Grove Signal, "transported the visitors to the football field or any place they wished to go." Further to quote:

"Nothing was too good for them to say about Honey Grove, and nothing was left undone that would have made the visit more enjoyable. Honey Grove people and Farmersville people love each other in a way that is rather unusual, and although their high school football teams are the fiercest enemies on the gridiron, never a trace of this enmity remains after the battle is over, regardless of how the score is. Farmersville has defeated Honey Grove probably more times than the Warriors have won, but when they come to Honey Grove every other year, they come as friends to us, and we are always glad to see them, and the same is true when Honey Grove goes to Farmersville."

In other words, the counterpart for the title "Friendly Farmersville" is Hospitable Honey Grove. Big towns ought to have sense, the same as little ones. The next time you are tempted to take a whack at some place, preach yourself a sermon on that.—Dallas Journal.

EVER ready to be the first to admit our shortcomings in conducting a weekly newspaper, and thoroughly aware of the advantages enjoyed by the big city newspapers over their weaker brothers (or sisters) at the same time we are filled with a love of our profession, and consider our calling worthy of the best efforts any person connected with a weekly newspaper can put forth.

Therefore, the following article on "The Weekly Newspaper" which appeared in the Christian Science Monitor naturally caused a feeling of pride on our part:

"Turning from the city newspaper to the small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is like stepping from the slums, full of vice, into an old-fashioned garden sweet with lavender and thyme and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of the big dailies are full of murder, thievery, immorality and selfishness that the better news is obscured by these glaring shatterings of the Decalogue. One puts the papers aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of terrible and unhappy things.

"Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns around us, the rains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth only that which uplifts humanity—the activities of the business men, the church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, births and

NRA Banking Code Provisions Explained By County Bankers

In this issue of the News Review will be found a display advertisement over the signature of the four banks in Hamilton County, setting forth the regulations of the new N. R. A. banking code of fair competition, as adopted recently and signed by President Roosevelt, and applying to all banks in the United States.

Service charges, with an explanation of the provisions and regulations of same, are set forth, together with changes in the hours of banking and other changes in methods of doing business. The code becomes effective December 10th.

Banking customers would do well to study the article well, and familiarize themselves with the provisions of the banking code, which are explained in a very concise manner.

The First National Bank at Hico and the Hamilton National Bank, the Perry National Bank and the Hamilton Bank & Trust Company of Hamilton are doing their customers the service of making these provisions public, and call attention to the fact that the service charges can be easily avoided by keeping balances in proper proportion to accounts and the service required of banks.

They earnestly request their customers' cooperation, and state that they will be glad to have them call for an explanation of anything about the new regulations that is not clear.

County Agent Gives Contents of Message On Option Payments

The following is quoted in a telegram from Mr. C. A. Cobb, Chief of the Cotton Production Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"Cotton producers who specified in the acreage reduction campaign this past summer that they desired options on government held cotton at six cents per pound as part of their consideration for the reduction will be granted a four cent per pound advance on the two million four hundred thousand bales involved in the options if they sign agreement to take part in the 1934 program the A. A. A. announced late this afternoon. About 600,000 growers will be entitled to a total of about \$48,000,000 in advances which will be available as quickly as necessary forms can be sent to the field. Forms are being prepared to send to the producers together with the options. Option holders will retain their beneficial interest and upon sale of cotton will receive their rateable share of and proceeds above ten cents a pound after expenses have been deducted. Detailed statement follows by mail."

These detailed instructions have not yet been received in the County Agent's office.

Workers Conference At Carlton Monday Was Well Attended

The Baptist Worker's Conference of Hamilton County met Monday, Nov. 27, with the Carlton Baptist Church.

The attendance was good, a fine spirit, and a good program was rendered. Folks were there from all Hamilton County, Erath County, Bosque County, Tarrant County and Brownwood.

A goodly number from the Hico Church attended, including Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, Mrs. J. W. Dohoney, Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale, Mrs. John Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lane.

The noon hour was a "howling success." Some churches serve lunches, but the Carlton Church, as usual served dinner.

Well, it was good to be there. L. P. THOMAS.

Horton Corbett, 76, for many years known in musical circles in Texas, died at Houston Saturday. He had been organist of the Christ Episcopal Church for 21 years and had been a resident of Houston for the past 28 years. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and one grandchild.

deaths, farmers' items, and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people, who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours.

"Scandals are seldom published in the county newspapers, but if it so happens that decency demands it, the uglier details are omitted, or given a kindly touch that is widely different from the unfeeling publicity of the city press. The offenders may be our neighbors or people we have rubbed elbows with all our lives. They are real human beings to their town paper, while to the great city dailies they are merely grains of a sort that are ground out hourly in their news mills.

"Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence."

Thanksgiving--1933



WE ARE GRATEFUL

for the many blessings we have been privileged to enjoy. We are glad that things have not been worse than they have been, and hopeful that out of the hardships we have encountered may come something worth-while for the future.

Especially are we appreciative of the many friends of the News Review, who have demonstrated their faith and feelings for the home paper in so many ways . . . to our advertisers who responded so admirably to our plea for early copy . . . to our correspondents who had their news in early . . . and to all our subscribers, present, past and future.

During the past few weeks the following subscriptions have been received at our office, for which we hereby acknowledge our debt of gratitude and responsibility:

- J. C. Honea, Route 5.
- Mrs. W. E. Alexander, Route 7.
- J. N. Crow, Route 3.
- Mrs. Wallace Grant, Route 3.
- Mrs. Allie Adkison, Route 1.
- K. Hunter, Route 7.
- Geo. Stringer, City.
- Mrs. Geo. Leeth, Hamilton.
- J. P. Trimmer, Benjamin, Tex.
- Mrs. Iona Campbell, Turnersville
- S. S. Johnson, Route 2.
- Jeff Hendrix, Route 7.
- G. P. Morris, Route 1.
- Arietta Shaffer, 521 1/2 So. Serano, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Miss Nettie Wieser, City.
- R. C. Hampton, Route 2.
- Mrs. C. A. Walton, 525 Melba St. Dallas, Texas.
- S. F. Newsom, Fairb.
- F. O. Craig, Iredell Route 2.
- Mrs. O. Loughtham, Route 2.
- A. C. Stanford, Route 2.
- J. B. Russell, City.
- B. O. Bridges, McGregor, Tex.
- Frank Loschke, Honey Grove.
- G. A. Latham, Route 6.
- G. G. Montgomery, Route 2.
- A. A. McElroy, Route 5.
- W. J. Nix, Route 5.
- Mrs. L. P. Richardson, Route 3.
- Miss Fannie Wood, City.
- Tom Betts, Route 3.
- F. O. Davis, Iredell.
- J. P. Clesper, Route 2.
- John W. Jones, City.
- Frank Allen, Route 1.
- Miss Minnie Russell, Route 1.
- W. H. Luckie, City.
- Mrs. J. R. Tidwell, Route 3.
- Rev. L. Conner, Route 5.
- W. P. Cunningham, City.
- Mrs. O. C. Jordan, Cleburne.
- Bert Pirtle, 1704 Lucile St. Wichita Falls, Tex.
- Geo. Campbell, Route 4.
- Mrs. S. M. Keller, Route 3.
- L. E. Craig, City.
- Mrs. W. J. Osborn, Route 5.
- Mrs. Della Albright, Bokchito, Okla.
- A. T. Lackey, Duffau.
- Teddy Nix, Route 1.
- Mrs. Maxie Center, 1626 Ross Ave., Apt. 5, Dallas, Tex.
- J. P. Owen, Route 5.
- Christine Fowell, Iredell Route 1.
- J. B. Cunningham, Route 3.
- E. N. Bell, Route 6.
- Angust Bierens, City.
- Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richbourg, City.
- W. F. Herrick, Fairb.
- J. W. Barks, City.
- H. M. Wieser, Hamilton.

Hamilton County 8th Annual Poultry Show Dec. 8, 9, 10

Dates for the Eighth Annual Poultry Show of the Hamilton County Poultry Association have been announced for December 7th, 8th and 9th, according to information contained in one of the catalogues being distributed in Hico Tuesday by County Agent C. E. Nelson.

In an announcement on a page toward the front of the folder W. L. Schrank, President, and W. G. Barkley, Secretary of the association, thank those who have contributed toward the success of past shows, and speak for a continuation of this spirit of cooperation.

Rules and regulations, show premiums, and information of value to poultry raisers is contained in the catalogue, a copy of which may be obtained from C. E. Nelson.

Here's a Combination Of Circumstances You'll Seldom See

Red-headed people usually come in for a lot of publicity, but as a usual thing they are not so sensitive about remarks made concerning the color of their hair as the red-headed woman, provided said remarks are made in a good-natured way. This information was gleaned by the editor from having married a "carrot top."

Therefore we call attention of our readers to a recent occurrence in Hico where a combination of circumstances made the happening unusual.

A red-headed man was giving away a prize at his store. A red-headed girl officiated at the box where the recipient of the present was decided. The award went to a red-headed woman, and consisted of a pair of red blankets, the color of which was not known beforehand and was noticed only when the outside wrapper was torn off. Take it or leave it, that's the way it happened, according to W. E. Petty.

Two Die As Result Of CCC Truck Wreck Near Stephenville

Dr. J. C. Terrell at the Stephenville Hospital at noon Tuesday reported that as a result of the CCC truck wreck near that city last Friday afternoon, two men had died, J. E. Morris, 21, of Mercedes; and W. R. Losche, 20, of New Braunfels. Jimmie Watson of Blanco was still unconscious. Capt. Jim Kendrick of Waco had his right arm amputated two inches above the elbow Sunday night.

Three men were released from the hospital Tuesday, leaving six of the injured in the hospital for treatment.

Captain Jim Kendrick and fifteen other persons attached to a civilian conservation corps camp at Blanco were injured, several seriously, when an army truck in which they rode overturned a mile and a half south of Stephenville toward Hico late last Friday.

Captain Kendrick was en route to Stephenville with the Blanco camp football team to play a game Saturday with a Stephenville camp team when the crash occurred.

The injured, taken immediately to Stephenville Hospital for treatment, were as follows:

Captain Kendrick, Waco, right arm mangled.

J. E. Morris, Mercedes, skull fractured, several teeth knocked out.

Jimmy Watson, Blanco, skull fractured, jaw broken, several teeth knocked out.

Palmer Clarkson, San Diego, Tex., ankle sprained.

Bill Bird, Cain City, skinned badly.

Jim Bird, Stockdale, minor cuts and bruises, skinned in places.

Harold Hildebrand, San Antonio, minor bruises.

Jimmie Donaldson, Prairie Lea, bruised painfully.

J. L. Roberson, Devine, scratched.

Howard Clark, Harlingen, broken leg.

Howard Moore, Brundage, head and hands skinned.

W. R. Lohse, New Braunfels, head injuries, several teeth out.

John Elsner, San Antonio, head and arm injuries.

Serrell Love, Carrizo Springs, arm broken.

Melvin Davis, San Antonio, severe eye and facial injuries.

The name of one of the injured was not learned.

According to an Associated Press dispatch to the daily papers, Hildebrand was driving the truck as it descended a slight grade and approached a narrow bridge. An approaching car was on the bridge, and Hildebrand pulled the army truck over to give it room to pass. As he did so the truck skidded in soft dirt and turned over twice, landing on its side and spilling its passengers all over the roadside.

Captain Kendrick at one time played end at Texas A. & M. College. He also coached St. Mary's Preparatory School in San Antonio, and later played professional football with the Chicago Bears.

Returning from a football game at Stephenville Friday afternoon, Hico players and fans came up to the scene of the wreck immediately after it happened.

Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays of Hico were among the first at the scene, and together with others who arrived soon afterward, rendered what assistance they could.

An ambulance was called from Stephenville, and first aid treatment given so far as possible.

Otho Horton of Hico was a member of the civilian conservation corps detachment stationed at Blanco, and knew all of the boys in the wreck well. He withdrew at the opening of school in Hico.

A crowd of 3,500 persons, the largest ever to witness a military exhibition at Arlington, saw the Cadet Corps of the North Texas Agricultural College present the formal retreat parade of the college year Sunday afternoon. The parade was held on a field adjacent to the athletic park, the quadrangle being too small to accommodate the crowd.

Mrs. Sarah Bearman of Marshall is a cousin of Maxim Litvinoff, the famous Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Affairs that came to this country and succeeded in getting President Franklin D. Roosevelt to recognize the Russian Government after a lapse of sixteen years. Mrs. Bearman was not aware of the fact that Maxim Litvinoff was her cousin until she read the story of his life in a Chicago paper, and received word from her cousin in that city that Litvinoff was none other than Maxim Wallach, with whom she had played as a child in Bialystock, Russian Poland, before she came to America.

Urging President Franklin D. Roosevelt to accept the challenge, the following telegram Saturday afternoon was sent by Congressman O. H. Cross of the Waco district to the President at Little White House, Warm Springs, Ga.: "Privileged warmth, having long dictated the financial policy of this country, swindled and plundered the people, directly and indirectly, through manipulative methods on the exchanges, while by disloyal trickery evading taxes, has at last in its arrogance boldly notified you that if you did not accept its dictation it would wreck your administration by wrecking the credit of this country. Mister President, I beg you to accept the challenge and let us have a showdown. You will find, in spite of all its propaganda, Congress and the country are overwhelmingly back of you."

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80 Cows Allotted to Hamilton County by Relief Commission

A letter from the Beef Cattle Specialist at A & M College informs County Agent Nelson that the Texas Relief Commission is buying 20,000 cutter cows from actual growers, to be processed for distribution this winter in Relief Work. The cattle from Hamilton County will be processed at Waco, where they must be delivered at specified times.

Eighty cows is the allotment for Hamilton County, and permits will be issued to actual growers of cows only. These may be secured at the County Agent's office. A minimum of \$1.75 per cwt. will be paid by the Relief Commission at Waco, and no commission charged. Experienced buyers will be employed at the plants, and they reserve the right to reject any cows carrying insufficient flesh, crippled or diseased animals.

A meeting will be held at the District Court Room in Hamilton on Monday, Dec. 4, in the afternoon at 2:00 P. M. for the purpose of ascertaining whether this number of cutter cows can be obtained in Hamilton County, and how they may be prorated among as many farmers and stockmen as possible.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

For 28 years Tom Hopson, president of a candy company at Sherman, has lived on Easy Street. Recently a short street was cut through his property. It was called Free Street. Now Hopson lives on Free and Easy Streets.

W. D. Jones, 17, so frightened he couldn't smile, recounted to newspapermen late Friday a trail of crime during 1933 in which he blamed Clyde Barrow, West Dallas desperado, of the killing of Doyle Johnson in Temple last Christmas Day and the fatal shooting of Deputy Malcolm Davis of Fort Worth in West Dallas last Jan. 7. He has been held incommunicado in the Dallas jail for more than a week and jail attendants, deputies and the sheriff himself all had refused to reveal his name before.

E. B. Gilliam, Sr., of Brownwood, former prominent business man and bank official, was at liberty Sunday under a \$3,000 bond after his arrest Friday afternoon on a grand jury indictment charging him with the embezzlement of \$2,300 from Daniel Baker College. According to the indictment against Mr. Gilliam, the offense is alleged to have occurred on Dec. 10, 1932. The indictment is based on a check in the amount of \$2,300 on the Daniel Baker Campaign Funds, written on the Cognin National Bank of Brownwood, and was undated with the exception of the perforated stamp that indicated date of payment.

John White, 25, Cleburne gin operator, was killed at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning at Proctor, Comanche County, when the car in which he with a party of Cleburne companions, starting on a deer hunt in West Texas, went into a ditch trying to avoid collision with a car parked on the road. The injured were treated at Dublin.

Lawrence Westbrook, administrator of the civil works administration in Texas, Sunday announced an allocation of 191,000 jobs to the State. Forty-eight thousand have been reserved for assignment to Federal projects as soon as they are approved. The remaining 143,000 jobs are to be used in adjusting the difference between counties due to the shift of population since the 1930 United States census. Factors used in the allotment of jobs to the counties in the 121,550 total were the 1930 population of the counties and their relief load at the time of the announcement of the civil works program.

H. H. Merritt, 46, former member of the Houston baseball team, was killed Sunday when the automobile in which he and several duck hunters were riding crashed into a bridge between Rosenberg and Wharton. Merritt died in a Rosenberg hospital several hours after the accident. Two other men in the car, Sid Howard of Richmond and Jess Mitchell of Houston, were injured.

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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 \$1.50

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Dec. 1, 1933.

RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

Up in the 50's on Broadway stands a girl with the biggest wistful eyes—when the cops don't make her move on. She sells Old English Lavender.

In terms of population per acre, Park Avenue is much more densely populated than some of the worst slum areas in the city.

We nominate for violent obliteration the merchant of a town in a valley of Long Island who put up an enormous sign that reads: Rudy's Valley Meat Market.

In dry-dock at the boat works up on the Harlem River that separates Manhattan from the Bronx, are some simple looking boats that might be grown up models of the first bat you whittled out of a stick of wood.

But the real reason they're in drydock is because there's too little use for expensive run-runners now.

There's at least one honest woman in New York. We saw her pick up a dime from the pavement of 42nd and Madison and actually run to restore it to the man who had just dropped it.

By implication New York State received its sobriquet, "The Empire." This was in a speech in New York City on December 2, 1874.

A Harlem negro was brought to book for stealing a ham off the back of a delivery truck. His story to the judge was like this: "Well, Judge, Ah see this heah ham lookin' at me so lonesome like. Ah jest felt sorry for it an' thought Ah'd give it a home. Then Ah looked in the lost and found department of the newspapers for three days, an' nobody seem' to be lookin' for it, so Ah jest sorta adopted it."

IN MEMORY OF BILLY STARLEY FRENCH (LITTLE STAR)

Little Star, whom Jesus has called away.

To live with His angels to be well and happy every day.

Dear ones, your hearts are broken.

Because his face here no more you'll see, But from pain and suffering he is free.

I can hear him sweetly singing As he hid before sickness overtook him in days gone by.

But now he is well and singing in that home beyond the sky.

Oh! its sad to think we will see him here no more.

But what a comfort to know we can meet him on the other shore.

I see those dear, large bright eyes watching Over his loved ones here.

And I'm sure if he thought the great distance to us could speak.

He would say, "I'm well and happy with Jesus.

To be free from pain, happy with many other little children.

Where we can gladly sing. Will say to the broken hearted loved ones

If through the vale of mist we could see.

There with the Savior and His angels, Little Star would safely be. So let us live Godly lives every day.

So when we too, are called bye and bye.

We will meet Little Star with all Our loved ones beyond the sky.

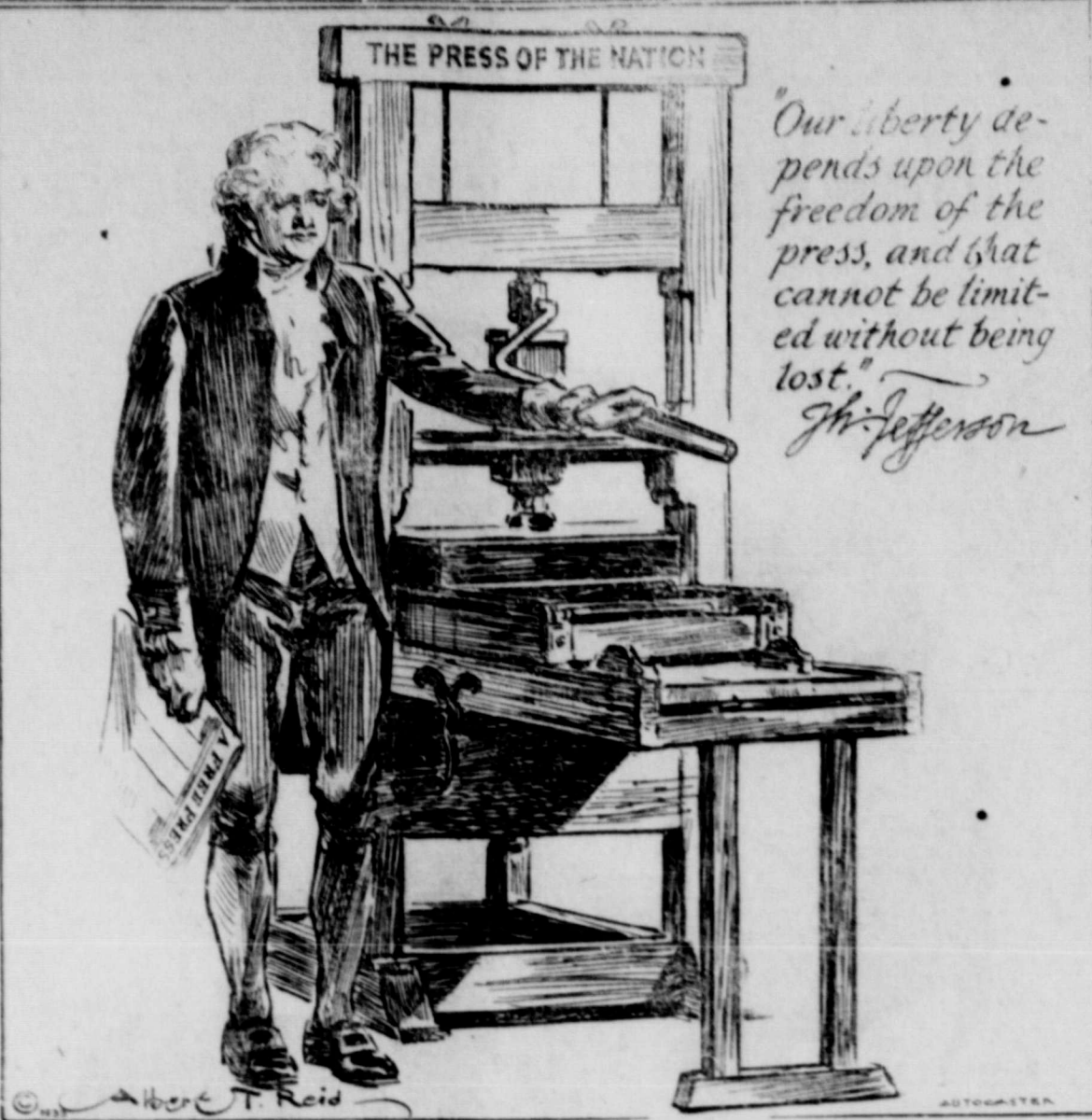
—One Who Loved Him—His Great Aunt.

A one-section farm in Hale county made money for C. H. Day and sons last year, the county agent reports.

Day grew wheat, cotton, alfalfa, sorghum, oats, barley and grain sorghums and balanced crops up with hogs, dairy cattle, baby beaves and poultry. A garden and orchard helped too.

The Guardian of Liberty

By Albert T. Reid



SUCCESS with POULTRY by FULLER D. BAIRD

Members on Pilgrimage

If the view of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that future farmers should have more leisure is accepted there will be no lack of good ways to use it where 4-H club folks have anything to do with it.

Importance of Vitamin D

As was pointed out in a previous article, hens need several different vitamins, and all except one are supplied by the grains, green foods, or by the protein supplements used in the ordinary poultry ration.

Another potent source of vitamin D is cod-liver oil.

By adding sufficient amounts of this oil to the ration, rickets and leg weakness and their ailments due to vitamin D deficiency are prevented.

Knowledge of this fact has made great changes in poultry raising.

The poultryman is now able to eliminate all guess work and uncertainty in providing vitamin D protection for his flocks. He can keep them continuously in confinement if he wishes to do so.

He must remember, however, that all oils claimed to contain vitamin D are not alike in their potency. Some contain very little of this vitamin; others are maintained at a uniformly high potency by the adding of extra vitamin D, and are then standardized by actual feeding tests on chickens. The use of oils of this latter type at recommended levels, or of properly mixed feeds containing them, provides full insurance against vitamin D deficiency.

Cotton made \$3 more per acre on terraced land planted on the two-row-and-skip-one plan than in solid cotton on unterraced land, R. N. Jackson of Limestone county says.

Because of this demonstration he plans to terrace all his farm this winter, the county agent reports.

they require, but deprived of vitamin D, do not grow normally. Their bones, instead of becoming firm and hard, remain soft and weak. At about five weeks of age, they develop the serious disease known as rickets or leg weakness.

Laying hens also need adequate amounts of vitamin D. If they do not get enough of it, they show it by decreased egg production and by laying eggs of low hatchability and with shells of poor texture.

Hence by supplying his flocks with proper amounts of vitamin D, the poultryman lowers mortality among his birds, improves their growth, increases egg production, and produces eggs of better quality and higher hatching power.

Only during the past few years has the existence of vitamin D been known, and only in recent years has the need of poultry for it been clearly understood.

Prior to that time, it was recognized that poultry required some special substance in order to keep in good health. It was thought that this substance was secured from the ground, because of the high mortality among chickens kept in confinement.

It is now known that this special substance came, not from the ground, but from the sky, for the ultra-violet light of the sun has the power of supplying birds and animals with vitamin D. Hence, chickens exposed constantly to the direct sunlight do not develop leg weakness.

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LETTERS from Our Readers

It appears to me that the war clouds are becoming lower across the waters and the crime wave not improving in our own beloved land, but in spite of all this some things come to pass to cause joy to come to our hearts.

Sunday morning, between 1 and 2 o'clock, our daughter and husband, T. J. Kemp, their son-in-law, D. C. Henderson and wife, and our great granddaughter, past 2, and great grandson, some three months old. We had never met our great grandchildren before. We think they are the greatest little ones that have passed our way in a long time. They left Hillsboro near where they live Saturday night at nine, expecting to arrive at Dad's around 11 o'clock, but about half way out from Iredell, their car refused to come further. Their flashlight also went dead. There they were in the dark not knowing how far they were from Hico. The only thing they thought some passersby could be induced to stop by their waving. After several unsuccessful efforts and almost impatient waiting, Chester Stanford came along and got up enough nerve to stop at their waving. He pushed them over to Dad's, granddad's and great grand dad's and that was a happy hour with them and as long as that bunch live, they will esteem Mr. Stanford very highly for his kind deed and it didn't trouble wife and I to get up at that time of night and make a fire for them.

So in the afternoon I went down to the Pentecostal Church and heard some of as good singing as I ever expect to hear until I get to Heaven and join with the Heavenly choir. Of course that will be far better than any we hear in this life. I love music and in heaven, music will be my Eternal theme. We appreciate every joy of life and thank the Lord we don't have any more trouble than we do.

M. P. WALKER. P. S. My granddaughter and her family went on Sunday to visit her husband's brother whom they had never visited before, but all are expected to return home for the week end. Brownwood is where their people live.

Otto Weinheimer, Gillespie county farmer, is among those who are getting paid off for several years' work in making improved pecans grow on native trees. He expects to gather from 4000 to 5000 pounds of paper shell pecans this fall.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Lesson for Dec. 3rd. Acts 19, 20. Golden Text: Matthew 5-10.

Ephesus was the capital of the Roman province of Asia. An important center of commerce, art, and religion, its crowning glory was the famous temple of Diana, one of the seven wonders of the world.

In this pagan community notorious for its faith in magic, Paul carried on a long, eventful ministry. At first he taught in the synagogue, but because of opposition he withdrew to the school of Tyrannus, and there taught and preached for two years. So favored was he by God's Spirit that he was able to perform miracles of healing and exorcism.

Naturally enough, when certain Jewish exorcists learned of Paul's success in casting out evil spirits, they were encouraged to imitate him. The consequences, however, were so disastrous that the Ephesians became panicky, and a very valuable assortment of books on

the magical arts was publicly burned. The Christian faith, as a result, gained in prestige and influence, spreading rapidly throughout the whole province. So many converts indeed were won to Christ that the tradesmen who sold silver shrines of Diana suffered a serious loss of business, and therefore, in alarm, organized a noisy and turbulent demonstration against the apostle.

But to get a complete picture one must supplement the account in Acts by a study of the references to Ephesus in Paul's letters. Here we learn that he was prostrated by a severe illness (2 Cor. 1:8); and that he was apparently condemned to a combat with the wild beasts in the arena (1 Cor. 15:32). His mission was a success but he himself, as in other places, suffered greatly.

Yet how unconquerable is his spirit! Read carefully his appealing farewell address, in Acts 20, to the Ephesian elders. Here we feel the contagion of one of the bravest, noblest, and tenderest of men.

Paul had now labored in four of the provinces of the Roman empire. He now journeys to Jerusalem, bearing a collection for the poor.

THE BOOK

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

THE DIVISION

The first line reads, "The Holy Bible." Since the word *biblia* in Latin is plural and means library we know at once that we have here not a single book but a collection of several books.

The second line, "Containing the Old and New Testaments," means obviously that there are two main divisions and that the distinguished feature is a difference in age, one group of books being more recent than the other.

The third line says, "Translated out of the original tongues," indicating that the Bible was originally published not in English but in more than one other language.

And with the former translations diligently compared and revised," shows that this translation, which was made under the authority of King James I in 1611, is the successor to several earlier translations.

Turning over the pages we discover that the text is divided into numbered chapters and verses, which seems rather an unusual way to present a book until we learn that these divisions were not made by original writers but were inserted in 1551 by Robert Stephens, a pious printer, who believed that more people would read the Bible if he made it easier to read. Several earlier attempts had

been made to divide the books into chapters and verses, all of them unsatisfactory. A single glance is enough to indicate that the Old Testament is much larger than the New—and here is an easy way to remember how many books are in each. The key number is three, which multiplied by itself gives nine. The Old Testament has thirty-nine books. Again multiply three by nine and you have twenty-seven, the number of the books in the New Testament.

Caesar, you remember, divided all Gaul into three parts. Similarly scholars divide the Old Testament into three divisions—the historic books, beginning with Genesis and ending with Esther; the poetic books, beginning with Job and ending with the Song of Songs; and the remainder, which consists of sermons, or, as they are more commonly called, books of prophecy.

Of the history books the first five have a certain unity which has long caused them to be regarded as one. They are called the Pentateuch, meaning the five-in-one book, and there is a tradition that Moses wrote them all. Whether he did or not we can leave to the scholars to dispute. These are the five:

Genesis—the book of beginnings.

Exodus—the book of going out.

Leviticus—the book for the priests.

Numbers—a sort of amplified census report.

Deuteronomy—a Greek name meaning "second law," or review and digest of the laws.

The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

JUST PLAIN TALK

I have just been listening to a radio program—and, an impressed with the hallyhoo of medical quacks who resort to that method of swindling the sick and afflicted. The average listener perhaps is led to believe that the charlatan is a very eminent scientist who is working daily miracles—almost. He seeks to give that impression most certainly.

Dear reader, do you ever stop to think that the quack can reach millions of folks almost face to face over the radio? The humbug I listened to last night owns his broadcasting station. He can say or do anything he desires—over his own property! It is too bad that our license system actually swindles those who are engaged in swindling the sick.

This man with a voice as piously pretends to diagnose most serious diseases from symptoms written on a postcard, for people whom he has never seen! He wants them to roll right in, pay in advance, submit to operation at his unwholy hands! Cures guaranteed! No matter how old, decrepit and feeble the invalid may be! Could anything be more preposterous?

During this threatened epidemic of "sleeping sickness," two physicians of St. Louis, Mo., offered their bodies as subjects of experiment to learn, if possible, the cause of the terrible malady. I can't think of a nobler, more unselfish, heroic act! Where is the medical quack or faddist with the courage to do the same?

They do not exist—they'd rather do the radio swindle.

The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy

HERE'S A LETTER FROM MARY WILSON TELLING US SHE HAS STARTED TO KEEP OUR TRAVEL & DISCOVERIES IN A SCRAP BOOK.

IN 1928 THE UNITED STATES CONSUMED ABOUT 445,000 TONS OF RUBBER. THE REST OF THE WORLD CONSUMED 215,000 TONS.

THE RUBBER TREE IS TAPPED AND A MILKY FLUID, CALLED LATEX, RUNS INTO A CUP. USUALLY A COUPLE TAPS & GATHERS THE FLUID OF 300 OR 50 TREES & RETURNS TO FACTORY.

THE MILKY FLUID, OR LATEX IS PLACED IN JARS TO WHICH IS ADDED AN ACID TO HASTEN ITS THICKENING.

BALLS OF PARA RUBBER ARE THEN SET OUT TO DRY ON THESE STICKS AND ARE THEN SHIPPED OUT TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD FOR FURTHER REFINING & USE.

RUBBER OIL CAN TRAVEL A LONG WAY IN RUBBER, BEFORE IT'S SHAPED INTO SOME ARTICLE OF USE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper, Miss Allie Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pettie, Grady Hooper and Miss Carmen Shelton went to Breckenridge Sunday and spent the day! They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper and children, Betty June and Horace Jr., of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooper and daughter, Alora Marie, of Wichita Falls. They enjoyed a picnic lunch near Breckenridge, and the day was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gorman and two sons, John L. Jr. and Jimmie, of Brownwood, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford and daughter Carolyn.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

J. L. Goodman of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham of Dallas visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan and children have vacated the Priddy house and moved to the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Plummer of Meridian was here Thursday.

J. D. Gregory and Ralph Echols made a trip to Oklahoma this week.

Misses Dorothy Cavness and Carrie Devault of Union Hill spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell who have been rooming with Mrs. Rosa Cunningham, have moved to their farm west of town.

Dr. and Mrs. Jodie Sadler of Henderson visited here this last week.

Mrs. Lawson and children of Dallas spent the week end with Mrs. McDonel.

Mrs. Cunningham spent the past week with Mrs. Marvin Tidwell.

Mrs. Huchabee of Stephenville spent Friday evening with her daughter, Mrs. Daves.

Mrs. McAdoo spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Loyce Hensley.

Mrs. T. B. Miller is visiting her son, Jesse and family, who are living on the Scales farm that Mr. Scales got from Mr. Kincannon. They exchanged farms.

Mrs. Janie Main returned Saturday from a visit to relatives in Arlington and Grand Prairie where she spent a week.

P. D. Hornuckle of Meridian was here this week collecting taxes.

Robert Hooper has returned from Sweetwater.

Miss Annabel Tidwell, who teaches the school at Cove Springs, spent the week end here with her parents.

Mrs. Clara Clem, who has been here visiting her brother, Clem, and other relatives for a while, has gone to California where she will stay with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Tidwell and Fred McIlheney of Sweetwater spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Willie Schoenacher and daughter, Lazeta Sue of Meridian spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McAden and family.

Orval Washam and Douglas Burden of Fairy spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson.

Misses Ruth and Aleen Miller spent Saturday evening with Maxie Ruth Dawson.

Mrs. Cunningham and Rupert and Francis Phillips spent the week end in Dallas.

George Holmes was born 73 years ago at what is now the Hanshaw place two miles north of Iredell. His mind all of his life was like a baby's mind, never developed. He enjoyed working at most anything. Was an honest man. Everyone was his friend, and he was a friend to all. The sorrows of this life came to him but now he is out of all for he went home to God who gave him life. On Monday, November 20th, just as the sun was ris-

ing over the eastern hills, his soul was ushered in to the world beyond. I have known George a long time. He seemed to enjoy life as he would receive eats and other things from those who knew him. He was brought to town and was taken to a vacant building where a man was in charge of him. Large crowds visited him every day. He loved children very much. He was very patient in his illness. Everything was done for him that could be done. Before he passed away he told the watchers that there was not one thing in his way and he did not hold any malice toward anyone. His funeral was held Monday afternoon at the Baptist Church by Rev. McCauley in the presence of a large crowd who came to pay the last respects to his memory. The floral offerings were large and beautiful which told of the esteem he was held by his friends here. The casket was opened and all took the last sad look and he looked nice and very peaceful. The remains were laid to rest in the new cemetery east of town. The out of town relatives who attended the funeral were, Mrs. Niles Martin of near Iredell, Mrs. Ben Martin of Whitney, his nephews the Messrs. Martin of Whitney, Mrs. Henderson of Stephenville, and a niece of Whitney. The relatives have the sympathy of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Welborn of Walnut were here Tuesday shopping.

Rev. Lester delivered a fine sermon here Sunday morning and evening. The crowds are large at both services. Next Sunday is the Methodist day.

The relief workers have the Riverside Cemetery looking fine. It is in better condition than ever before. When visitors come to our town, go and inspect the Silent City. They will work in the new cemetery this week and also at Gordon and Flag Branch.

Miss Doris Heim enjoyed a visit of a few days this week from two young ladies from Spring Creek communities.

A large crowd was present Friday evening to see the play, "The man in the Green Shirt," put on again.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and baby left Tuesday for Oklahoma to work with his brother-in-law, Mr. Crotsler.

Mattie B. Martin Heyroth was born April 8, 1892 at West Texas. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin, she moved to Hamilton County in 1899 where she grew in to womanhood. She attended public school and the Baptist Church and Sunday school. She united with the church at an early age either eleven or twelve years. Mattie B. or Pat, to her loved ones, was a person of deep conscience and unity with the church. To her was an obligation to work for the cause of Christ. When possible, she was faithful to that obligation. She was charitable in every respect and kind to every living creature. She loved the word of God, one of her last requests was for a scripture reading. She was married December 12, 1911, to Elmo B. Heyroth. Three children were born to this union, Mary, Jo and Robert Elmo.

Little June Lackey is home from the hospital. She has been very ill of diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mayfield entertained the young people with a party Saturday night. Everyone reports a fine time.

Louise Alexander spent Sunday with Nellie Monroe.

Dick and Preacher Bowie attended the rodeo at Stephenville Sunday evening.

Delmar Duncan of Clairette preached at the Baptist Church at 11 o'clock Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Baldrige visited in the O. C. McClure and L. H. Burgan homes Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Baldrige preached at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Burgans.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Roberson spent Sunday with Mollie Bell Burgan.

Preacher Bowie Vernon Yokum and Mrs. Ray King made a business trip to Meridian Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche Jones entertained the basket ball girls with a party at her home Friday night. Jewel Ramage and Alfred Jones dressed as ladies and furnished much amusement for the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowie were Sunday visitors in the T. W. Mayfield home.

Reba Bowie spent Sunday with Josephine Vavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wickline visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Lackey of Stephenville visited Mrs. Ollie Roach Friday.

Frances McNally, Mrs. Ed Arnold and daughter, Grace, visited Mrs. H. H. Hancock and her mother, Mrs. Johnson, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lizzie Blair and Mrs. Jessie Stewart of Hico visited friends here Sunday evening.

Marie Fouts and Miss Turner of Iredell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach.

For a total cost of \$34, J. N. Swaim, Sommervell county cane demonstrator, has made and sold 200 gallons of syrup from one acre planted to certified honeydrip seed. The syrup sold for 50 cents per gallon.

Cotton and corn crops grew this season where there were ditches two years ago on the farm of Dave Link in Milam county. He terraced 75 acres at that time and the county agent is helping him terrace more this fall.

Millerville

By

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

The high, dry winds are drying out the land, but gives farmers who have fall crops of feed to save it in fine condition. There is much good feed.

Mrs. Hayden Glover came in home Sunday from the Leon River where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hulsey, who are the proud parents of a bouncing boy.

Mrs. A. Giesecke spent three days with her brother, J. W. Stanley and wife of Hamilton. M. E. Giesecke went over there and brought her home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke made a trip to Stephenville Saturday. Mrs. Arnold taking adjustments at the capital.

Several of the neighbors gathered at Sammie McCollum's Sunday night and enjoyed some music. Those from other places were, Elsie Canady, wife and baby of Salem; Walter Ghulker and family of Sweetwater. The two ladies of these two families are cousins of Sammie's, formerly Daphne and Dolly Hukel. They grew up in this community.

Eugene Seago and family of Fairy visited Mrs. Seago's parents, O. M. Bramblett and wife, here Sunday.

Teddie Nix, wife and daughter of Falls-Creek attended church here Sunday and visited his father's family, W. J. Nix. Teddie is one of

the teachers in the Fairy school, and a home product. We are proud of his achievements.

We have some new neighbors, Andy Jordan and family who have moved to the Tyrus King farm, and Mr. Barbee of Hico has moved to his brother's place, the Doug. Barbee farm. Welcome folks!

Honey Grove

By

MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

The 4th Sunday singing which was held at the Baptist Church building was a great success. There were visitors from Hamilton, Olin, Fairy, Hico, Carlton and other places.

S. A. Clark has a crew of men graveling the road that connects Altman to the Carlton highway. This is a great benefit to the people as that is a bus line.

Mrs. J. W. Burden spent most of last week with her son, Luther Burden and family of Gum Branch, and while there she visited her mother, Mrs. Agee, who is making her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. C. N. Wade of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry of Carlton visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Slaughter and children of the Altman community visited in the J. S. Lemond home Sunday.

A. C. Gaines and family, who have had rooms in the Looney home moved to Carlton Saturday.

In St. Louis



The AMERICAN HOTEL
275 ROOMS WITH BATH
\$2.00 up



The ANNEX
226 ROOMS WITH BATH
\$1.50 up

The AMERICAN HOTEL
MARKET AT SEVENTH

The AMERICAN ANNEX
MARKET AT SIXTH

Our Food has made our Reputation
COFFEE SHOP OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Opportunity

---And You . . .

"PUT A MILLION MEN TO WORK BY DECEMBER FIRST."

—President Roosevelt.

This is the most cheerful earfull of news the world has heard in many years. Hordes of men all over the country—and right here at home—are receiving regular work again and are happy in the thought that they are privileged to earn the bread and butter for the support of their families.

No Matter What the Law May Do, Recovery Depends On You


Dollars in "inactive" investments are subject to depreciation. Dollars spent in construction are active and increase with the rise of property values. As the President puts men back to work, assist him by putting your idle dollars back to work.

If It's For Building, You'll Find It In the Complete Stock of—


Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"

— HICO —



Banking Code



Of Fair Competition

Effective December 10, 1933

In accordance with the N. R. A. Code for Bankers as approved and signed by President Roosevelt and applying to all banks in the United States, the banks of Hamilton County have adopted the following Service charges to become effective on December 10th, 1933.

BANKING HOURS 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M., except on Saturday during September, October, November and December, when side doors will be opened from 4:30 to 5:30 P. M.

ACTIVE CHECKING ACCOUNTS. No charge, unless number of checks per month exceed 1 for each \$10 average deposit. A charge of 3c per check for each additional check. Counter receipts counted as checks. Minimum charge 25 cents. Exceptions, Accounts of Churches, Lodges, Schools, Charitable Organizations and other public accounts.

No Charge On Any Account When Analysis Shows Compensating Balance

Average Balance	No. Checks Monthly	Charge
\$30	1 to 3	None
\$30	4 to 11	25c
\$30	15	36c

ACCOUNTS OPENED AND CLOSED WITHIN THIRTY DAYS 25c

FLOAT CHARGES (Out of town checks) to Depositors

Items under \$25	5c
\$25 to \$100	10c
\$100 to \$200	15c

On larger amounts 28c per \$1000 per day of float, using Federal Reserve Bank schedule for time, plus collection cost if sent direct.

CASHING CHECKS FOR NON-DEPOSITORS. A charge of 25c per \$100 for cashing checks on out of town banks, with a minimum charge of 10c.

LOANS. A minimum charge of 50c on any loan up to \$25, and a minimum charge of \$1.00 on all over that amount. Drawing and recording chattel mortgages for Bank loans 50c.

OVERDRAFTS. If overdraft occurs a minimum charge of 25c, plus interest at 10 per cent for time overdraft is allowed to remain. Charge applies each time overdraft is increased.

"HOT CHECKS." A minimum charge of 25c will be made against the drawer for each check received through mail and returned unpaid on account of insufficient funds.

STOP PAYMENTS. On Stop Payment orders a minimum charge of 25c unless liability of bank waived by drawer of stopped check.

CREDIT REPORTS. For filling in credit reports except between banks 25c.

These charges are not made by the banks to increase profits primarily, but at the request of the Administration to absorb increased costs incidental to operation under the N. R. A. and the Federal Insurance of Bank Deposits effective January 1st. You can easily avoid them by keeping your bank balance in proper proportion to the activity of your account and the service you require of your bank. We earnestly request your co-operation and will be glad for you to call and let us explain anything you do not understand.

First National Bank

HICO

Hamilton National Bank

Perry National Bank

Hamilton Bank & Trust Co.

HAMILTON

99th Birthday Of Erath County Lady Passed In October

A quiet and unassuming woman, entirely too little has been said of Mrs. Lurilla Osborne Miller, the subject of this sketch written by a long-time friend of the family, Chas. W. Giesecke, Sr., at the request of the publisher of this paper.

Mr. Giesecke's article touches the high spots of her interesting life, a great deal of which has been lived within a few miles of Hico. Since she has reached an age that is considered remarkable, with wonderful retention of her faculties, hers seems to have been a miraculous existence. Here is what Mr. Giesecke has to say:

The subject of this sketch was born in Vermillion County, Illinois on October 12, 1834, of humble parents, and of the pioneer spirit. She left that State when three years of age, coming with her parents and a colony to Bates County, Missouri. Her father died when she was seven years of age and her mother was left a widow with several children with an indomitable spirit she raised a noble family of boys and girls.

Lurilla grew to womanhood in Bates County. In 1855 she met a dashing young fellow, Henry Miller, who was running a store on the line of Kansas. He became her husband and a son was born to them, Columbus Cass Miller, whose life was short living, two or three years.

In 1856 and 1857 when in Kansas, the slavery question became so hot that Millers had Southern blood would not permit his staying longer. It was then that H. Miller decided to join the "Pikes Peak or Bust Expedition" to the Rockies. Her young husband started with one yoke of oxen and two mule cows to feed him there and back on the trip with his gold. But that's another story. Lurilla returned to Bates County to her parents, afterward making trips back to Toy Grove, Ill. in wagons to visit relatives.

She came to Cook County, Texas, about the time the Civil War broke out. She then went to Gainsville living at Fort Blocker, enduring many hardships. Aunt Lurilla did her part with other women of the perilous time when Red Men were everywhere.

Two other sons were born to them, L. B. and C. H., a noted author and a man of rare ability who died this last July at the age of 72 years.

After a few years' stay in Texas, they moved back to Missouri and in 1875 came to Travis County near Austin with a great colony. They lived one year there and in 1876 moved to their present farm of 490 acres, five miles north of Hico. Her husband built a double log "hog house," later building a nice home where she has lived the greater part of her life. The first place had a wide hall, and the lumber used in it was hauled from Waco. It was after this that Aunt Lurilla with

her two boys moved to Thorp Springs to educate their two sons, L. B. and C. H., while her husband stayed here and farmed. They have been on the present farm 58 years. Her husband died eight years ago at the age of 95.

Mrs. Miller, although 99 years of age, Oct. 12, maintains a remarkable mind. She has long been a member of the Church of Christ and memorizes passages of scripture. When the writer approached her on the subject of "Life's Experiences," she remarked, "I don't care to look back, might be like Lot's wife, turn to a pillar of salt, but I'm looking forward to that Beautiful City whose builder and maker is God. Shall we meet loved ones gone on before?"

She has a housekeeper at present, while her son, C. H. Miller, who is in the old home, sees that his mother has every care that love can bestow. She has seen many changes, a wilderness with neighbors few and far between in a country of good roads, telephones, rural mail delivery, automobiles and conveniences of the present day. Mrs. Miller's eyesight is dimmed but she gets around the house, eats and sleeps well.

May she enjoy many more days upon this earth, and then life's pilgrimage is ended. May she then be permitted to rest under the shade of the trees.

Fraternally,
CHARLIE W. GIESECKE, Sr.

Gordon

By
MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Hugh Harris and family and Robert Landers were guests of Dave Bullock and family Thursday night.

G. W. Chaffin and wife and Abe Myers were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D., spent while Tuesday night with Hugh Harris and family.

Willard Myers of San Antonio was visiting Hugh Harris and family and his father, Bill Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Helm this week.

Miss Reada Bowman spent this week end with Gernsey Lester.

Mr. Perkins and family were visiting Robert Kincannon Sunday at Duffan.

Gay Pinsted and family of Cranfills Gap, Mrs. J. E. Anderson and daughter and two grandchildren, Billie and Louise of Spring Creek spent Sunday with Leonard Kincannon and family.

Lee Priddy and family of Mills County, spent Friday night with Wence Perkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest, Mr. Musick and family, and Mrs. Maude Lester of Spring Creek Gap were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester Sunday.

Leonard Kincannon and family visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Sunday night.

Several of this community attended Mrs. Heyroth's funeral at Iredell Wednesday afternoon.

Ready for Thanksgiving Day



In Massachusetts, home of Thanksgiving Day, Miss Ruth Fisher of Lasee College, near Sudbury, selects a 35 pound bird which manifested much interest in the grindstone operation of sharpening an ax.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By
FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

PRICES up and going up

Prices are going up. That is certain. They are already up, so far as the ordinary necessities of life are concerned.

A good thing for producers of commodities. Eventually, in the natural course of things, a good thing for consumers, since better prices for labor. But wages and salaries are lagging far behind the rise in prices. Everybody must look forward to a long period of hardship.

I do not know why, but retail prices in country towns have gone up much more than in the big cities, at least in the East. Bread that used to sell for 6 cents a loaf everywhere is now eight cents in New York and eleven cents in Berkshire County, Mass. Other food products are up in proportion.

If I knew the answer I would publish it. It seems to me that our Government has not moved far enough or fast enough with its public works program.

GOLD new valuations

Half of all the gold that has been dug out of the earth since Columbus discovered America has vanished, nobody knows where according to the Director of the Mint, who has been compiling statistics on the subject. A little more than a thousand million ounces has been mined in the whole world in 440 years, or about 2-1/4 million ounces a year. Only about half of the total is held by national treasuries and banks. A lot of it lies at the bottom of the sea. Probably a third of the vanished gold is hoarded among the treasures of some of the fabulously rich Indian princes.

Gold is worth more in dollars now than it has been since 1873. The United States has passed Canada and became the second largest producer of gold, South Africa ranking first. Yet with more gold available than ever in history, only France and three or four smaller European countries remain on the gold standard of money.

This is my prediction. Every nation will be off gold within a few months. Then there will be a general world-wide readjustment of currency values on a new gold basis and the next generation will have forgotten that gold was ever as cheap as \$21 an ounce.

LAND a great teacher

The announcement from Washington that the Federal Government proposes to spend billions in building homes for industrial workers, each with its acre or two of land to be tilled, takes me back to my boyhood, when I used to hear my mother sing a song that was popular when she was a girl, before the Civil War. The refrain was:

"For Uncle Sam is rich enough To give us all a farm."

Farming was the ideal mode of life for most people in those days, when young American men and women cherished their independence above everything else. Nobody expected to get rich at farming, but it was a way to live one's own life and bring up a family comfortably and happily. And there never was any question of how to spend leisure time; there wasn't any leisure!

The best characters and the most self-reliant strain in our American life came off that sort of farm. I think it would be a magnificent thing for our national morale if every boy and girl today had to live and work on the land for a few years, or part of every year.

MACHADO and our banks
A friend of mine who owns a

big New York hotel told me the other day that General Machado, the former President of Cuba, had applied to him for rooms by the year for himself and family; twenty people in all, including servants. My friend turned him down because his other guests would feel nervous, lest some Cuban bomb-thrower might take a notion to "get" the General some night.

Most Latin-American ex-presidents go to Paris to live when they retire or are forced out of office. Machado's predecessor, General Menocal, has been living in this country for many years and has lately gone back to Cuba, where he has friends who would like to see him back in the Palace. Judging by the recent disclosures of the amazing financial relations between New York banks and Cuban presidents, the people of that unhappy island seem to me to have been mercilessly exploited for the enrichment of their rulers and their banking allies.

HELL Mary Ellen's Advice

It takes a long memory to recall the time when Mary Elizabeth, Lease of Medicine Lodge was counselling the Kansas farmers to trade their cows for shotguns and begin to raise "less corn and more hell." Mrs. Lease and Kansas both leaped into national fame. Everybody called her "Mary Ellen," though her middle name was Elizabeth.

That was when the Populists were demanding direct election of Senators, postal savings bank, government control of railroads, Federal supervision of corporations, the initiative and referendum, the income tax, woman suffrage, prohibition and free silver. Mrs. Lease died the other day, but she had lived to see them all come about except free silver, and I have a distinct feeling that if she had lived a few months longer she would have seen that, too.

In view of present conditions among the farmers it would seem as if Mrs. Lease's advice had been taken and remembered. Sometimes it looks as if there were an overproduction of the commodity she advised the Kansans to raise.

Camp Branch

By
ELLA D. COLLIER

John Collier and daughter, Ella D., and Jimmie Smith spent while Thursday night in Stephenville.

Rev. R. H. Gibson filled his regular appointment here this week end.

Those who were in the Fred Blackburn home Sunday were Tom Perry and family, Rev. R. H. Gibson, Arthur Land, Warm Waddell and Rabbit Green.

Those who were in the John Collier home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Clem White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford Perry and Lee Britton.

Wendell Blackburn spent Saturday night with Clay Collier.

Clay Collier spent Sunday night with Wendell Blackburn.

Glen and W. T. Howard spent while Sunday morning with Billie and James Collier.

Flag Branch

By
HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mings visited her parents, Mr. Christopher and family of near Fairy Wednesday.

Mrs. Belle Hanshaw was called to the bedside of her brother, Frank Hendrick, Thursday night at Hico. He was seriously ill.

Dr. Ross of South Texas spent a few days of the past week with Claud Pruitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dotson spent while in the F. D. Craig home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Davis moved this week from this place to a place they have rented near Fairy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves spent while in the G. W. Mings home Friday night.

Mrs. Era Middlebrook and son spent Saturday night with H. M. Sawyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Moore and little daughter attended the funeral of their little nephew at Underwood Tuesday.

Henry Davis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis of Fairy Saturday night.

Hunter Newman and family of Black Stump spent Sunday with Claud Pruitt and wife.

Miss Iva Hanshaw returned home after a ten days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Dennis Davis and family of near Morgan.

Mack McCoy and Miss Flora Cooper, Houston McCoy and Miss Ruby Kelley visited in Clifton while Sunday night.

Trench silos are cheap to build, cheap to fill, save all the feed and are easy to get feed out of, says the county agent, of Jim Wells county in calling attention to the 51 silos in use in his county, of which 25 are trench.

AUTO GLASS PRICED RIGHT

Even though most things have gone up, our Auto Glass is cheaper than ever before. Prices for Fords and Chevrolets:—

Windshield Glass, Any Ford or Chevy	\$2.20
Sedan Door Glass, Any Ford or Chevy	\$1.90
Coupe Door Glass, Any Ford or Chevy	\$2.20
Coach Door Glass, Any Ford or Chevy	\$2.25

HAVE GLASS FOR ANY MAKE OF CAR

SIDDONS AUTO PARTS

STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS

One Way Ticket Fares HICO TO FOLLOWING POINTS

Waco	\$1.55
Cisco	\$1.25
Stamford	\$2.55
Hamlin	\$2.95
Rotan	\$3.30

Westbound train 8:47 A. M.
Eastbound train 6:48 P. M.

TRAVEL AND SHIP BY RAIL
See Agent About Free Pick Up and Delivery Freight & Express

H. SMITH, LOCAL "KATY" AGENT

For Double-Quick Relief

Demand And Get

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.

And they provide SAFE relief—for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

does not harm the heart. So if you want QUICK and SAFE relief see that you get the real Bayer article. Always look for the Bayer cross on every tablet as illustrated, above, and for the words GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN on every bottle or package.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Thanksgiving

May Your THANKSGIVING This Year Be the Most Bountiful and Cheerful You Have Ever Had. . . .

At this season we too wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and customers for their splendid patronage during the past, and ask for a continuation of same in the future.

Just Around the CORNER!

Do you realize it's only 25 days until SANTA CLAUS will be here? After December 1st Santa will have his toys and gifts on display at our store.

We will have the largest display of Christmas Gifts and Toys ever displayed in Hico.

See Our "TOY TOWN" Before You Buy!

Sell Us Your Cream — Eggs — Poultry — Pecans

"99 to 1 We Have It"

N. A. LEETH & SON

PALACE THEATRE

— Hico —

Fri.-Sat.—
Tom Tyler in
"End Of The Trail"

Mon.-Tues.—
Maurice Chevalier in
"A Bedtime Story"

Wed.-Thurs.—
James Dunn and Sal-lie Eiler in
"Me And My Gal"

Merchant's Night will again be featured in Hico beginning Wednesday night of next week. The names of business men co-operating will be printed in next week's paper. Watch for it.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

TOYLAND NOW OPEN

COME ON, CHILDREN . . . and yes, grown-ups too . . .

Happy days are truly here again. . . . Toyland is open . . . beautiful dolls . . . whizzing trains . . . swooping airplanes and a din of tinkling bells and the merry laugh of happy souls. . . . A new Christmas season brings its new and clever toys, dolls, games and books. . . . They are all here. . . . They are displayed so you may see all and enjoy all. A most cordial welcome is extended to everyone.

WRITE TO SANTA . . .

Most certainly good old Santa Claus heeds the wishes and the desires of his little friends when they write and tell him what they would like to have at Christmastide. . . . So write a letter to Santa . . . and if you have been a good boy or a good little girl . . . you no doubt will hear directly from Santa on Christmas eve.

COME SEE SANTA . . .

Bring your letter and come to see Santa. He will be mighty pleased to meet you and see you again. There is a letter box in our toy department where Santa receives all letters and each night he opens his great book and in it writes the names, the toys and the wishes of each little boy and girl.

FIREWORKS! . . .

A full line of FIREWORKS already here—Firecrackers, Roman Candles, Torpedoes, Toy Pistols and Caps, etc. Buy now.

C.L. Lynch Hdw.

"The Dependable Store"

Local Happenings

Charles Shelton was a business visitor in Clifton Saturday.

G. L. Griffin was a business visitor in Waco Wednesday.

K. R. Jenkins spent Wednesday Clyde on business.

See the "New Things First" at Norton's Cash Store. Ready-to-wear and staple goods.

Mrs. Thompson of Dallas spent Monday here with her mother, Mrs. J. C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and daughters, Inez and Elta Lois, were visitors in Waco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waldrop spent Sunday in Carlton with relatives.

Morris Harelik was a guest in Hamilton Sunday of his mother and brothers.

Miss Mildred Hooker of Stephenville was here Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mildred Persons spent last Friday and Saturday in Hamilton in regard to the Civil Works Association.

A nice group of 1933 patterns in wall paper at greatly reduced prices still in stock. Choose yours now.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Miss Jessie Bohannon of Walnut Springs is here visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell and son, Bobby, of Iredell were in Hico Saturday on business and visiting friends.

Mrs. Frank Phillips has returned to her home in Lampasas after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Miss Laurel Persons who is teaching in the Pottsville school, was a week-end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons.

Norton's Cash Store is headquarters for everything in the line of dry goods. Next door to Wisconsin Studio.

Weldon Wright has returned home from St. George, Utah, where he has been for an extended stay. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright.

Our new 1934 patterns in wall paper are here. Get yours early. We still have some 1933 patterns at great reductions.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Miss Anna Lee Persons spent last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Pottsville with her sister, Miss Laurel Persons, who is teaching in the Pottsville school.

The Hico Singing Class will meet Saturday night of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walker. Everyone is invited. Come and enjoy yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and Miss Evelyn Anderson of Alexander were here Sunday visiting Evelyn's grandfather, Mack Phillips, and aunt, Miss Grace Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston and son, Thomas Ray, and Miss Florence Chevall were in Clifton Saturday attending a district meeting of Texas-Louisiana Co. employees.

There will be preaching services at the Duffau Christian Church Saturday night, Dec. 2, at 7 o'clock, and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Elder O. O. Newton. Stanley Gleeseke will preach Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rainwater and Mrs. Dick Hollis and daughter, Mary Helen, spent the first of the week at Walters, Oklahoma, and other points in that state with relatives. Mrs. Rainwater remained for a two weeks' visit.

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.

Mrs. M. J. Pierson and daughter, Miss Annie Pierson, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnson in Alvarado.

F. S. Little, who is with the Re-forestation Camp located at Taylor was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Little.

Mrs. R. B. Armstrong of Stephenville was here Friday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheney. She came over with Mrs. R. F. Higgs and Mrs. L. W. Phillips who were short guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford.

W. L. McDowell has leased the V. H. Bird farm and he and his family plan to move out there about the first of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Bird and son will move on the ranch east of Hico known as the old Guyton ranch.

H. W. Henderson of Hamilton, who is administrator for the Civil Works Administration of this county, was in Hico Saturday. It was pay day for the local boys who had been working for the past two weeks under the new relief plan, and Mr. Henderson was assisting in handing out the checks.

Miss Katherine Massingill entertained a few of her friends with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill, Saturday evening, the crowd arriving at 7 o'clock. A number of games were enjoyed after which delicious refreshments were served to about twenty guests.

Mrs. Sue Segrist has returned home from Dallas where she visited her children, Misses Loraine and Lucille Segrist and Kal H. Segrist and family. The Misses Loraine and Lucille Segrist accompanied their mother home and will spend the Thanksgiving holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge enjoyed having some of their children at home Sunday for a pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner. It was more convenient for them to be present Sunday instead of Thanksgiving Day so Mrs. Powledge prepared a meal, "fit for a king," according to Mr. Powledge, in spite of the fact that he had to eat turkey hash for several days following this occasion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gore and two daughters, Misses Patricia and Sara Francis, of Highland Park, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Powledge and daughter, Avis Ann, of Gainesville; Mrs. Jno. O. Potts and two sons, Billy and Bob, of Gatesville; and Miss Frances Powledge, a teacher in the Dallas public schools, and her roommate, Miss Jewell Wooster, also an instructor in schools in Dallas. L. R. has been a teacher in the Gainesville schools for the past thirteen years, and is at present business manager for the football team. He accompanied his team to Cleburne Saturday where they won by a score of 12 to 6. All of the Powledge children have nice positions and Mr. Powledge says the nine are worth nine million dollars.

MEETING AT CLUBHOUSE LAST FRIDAY EVENING A DECIDED SUCCESS

As a feature of the regular monthly entertainment for club members and their friends, Mrs. R. L. Holford sponsored a box supper on Friday evening of last week at the Bluebonnet Country Club. Autumn leaves decorated the huge reception rooms where the guests entered, the ladies bringing bouquets and the men acting as escorts. The judges appointed were D. F. McCarty, E. S. Jackson and J. E. Burleson and the box brought by Miss Mary Smith was selected as the prettiest. She received a prize for her efforts.

Tallies bearing the Thanksgiving motif with a tiny number in each corner the numbers given to the men corresponding to those handed out to the ladies thereby forming partners for the partaking of the eats. Coffee was also served. Forty-two was enjoyed, eleven tables being arranged for the games. High scores were won by H. F. Sellers and Mrs. S. J. Cheek. The next social will be the last Friday evening in December, and will be sponsored by Mrs. L. N. Lane.

The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of the HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief Alma Ragsdale
Assistant Editor Leighton Guyton

The staff of The Mirror wishes to leave this thought with you in your celebration of Thanksgiving, and hope that this Thanksgiving will be one of your happiest: For all that God in His mercy sends, For health and strength, for home and friends, For comfort in the time of need, For every kindly word and deed, For happy thoughts and pleasant talk, For guidance in our daily walk, For all these things we render thanks.

For beauty in this world of ours, For verdant grass and lovely flowers, For song of birds and hum of bees, For the refreshing summer breeze, For hill and plain, for streams and wood, For the great ocean's mighty flood, For all these things we give thanks For the sweet sleep that comes with night, For the returning morning's light, For the bright sun that shines on high, For stars that glitter in the sky— For these and everything we see, O Lord, our hearts we lift to Thee, And give Thee hearty thanks.

Freshmen News
It seems that we have a new teacher since our old one has married. All the scribes wonder if married life changes everyone like it has "Miss Aynesworth." Albert Harold's heart seems to skip a beat every time he thinks about that beautiful girl in the 9th grade.

Sports
Wednesday the last game of the season will be played here on the home gridiron with the Iredell Dragons. The game will be played at 3:30. As this is the last game, it will be your last opportunity to see some of the boys play. Be loyal. Support your home team—come and see this game! —Billy Hays.

Who's Who in the Senior Class
"Well, my Lord"—that always announces the arrival of Dorothy Meador, diminutive Senior girl. Dot takes parts in all parts in all school activities—belonging to the Pep Squad and Spanish Club. We hate that she does not feel for the Hico boys sufficient—so depends on Alpine to supply the "heart throbs."

Beauty Hints
Ah, that curvaceous figure like Mae West—the desire of the feminine sex. Drink one pint of cream, a glass of sweet milk (large) and do your daily hip dozens. Warning—Do not over-exercise. —Hazel Shelton.

Long Shiny locks—Brush 100 times without stopping (do not neglect to answer the telephone, go riding, etc.) Then with the best kind of hair oil or brillantine (not axle grease) make application, afterward brushing 10 strokes. —Martha Porter.

Classified
Wanted—Some bright students in Algebra class.—Mrs. Segrest.
Wanted—Some stationery. Must be in good condition to go to Hamilton, Texas.—Lurline.
Lost, Strayed or Stolen—One Otha Horton. If found, please return to Mary Helen Hall, Reward \$5.00—A used version of "How to Get That Man" for a date. —Charlyne Malone.

Wanted—Some bright students in Algebra class.—Mrs. Segrest.
Wanted—Some stationery. Must be in good condition to go to Hamilton, Texas.—Lurline.
Lost, Strayed or Stolen—One Otha Horton. If found, please return to Mary Helen Hall, Reward \$5.00—A used version of "How to Get That Man" for a date. —Charlyne Malone.

VERY LATEST By Patricia Dow

Here is a sport and street suit that combines just about all that could be desired in smartness and utility in fall apparel. As shown in the illustration above it represents exactly what it is, one of the new and bold fall tweed suits with a warm collar of raccoon. The woman with imagination will not have to be told that the



coat, worn separately with one of the new woolen dresses, serves as an excellent fancy sport coat and thus is the utility of the suit enhanced. In the better shops this suit is shown in many modified forms. And in fabric it may be had in a wide variety of color tones, with the browns, coppers and rust hues predominating.

When half through terracing a field last year rain set in and prevented Oscar Mangold, Medina county farmer, from finishing the job. He rain was costly, the county agent says. The terraced land was the poor upland half of the field but it made 10 bushels more corn to the acre than the richer bottom land.

M-K-T TO OPERATE WITH GOVERNMENT TO STIMULATE THE STEEL INDUSTRY

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 28.—The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines will cooperate with the government's efforts to stimulate the steel industry, but will not borrow government funds with which to pay for the 4700 tons of new 112 pound rail ordered today. In a wire to J. B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, M. H. Cahill, chairman of the board of directors and president, declared the Katy was placing the order for the new steel by way of cooperating with the administration's plans to stimulate the steel industry, but would not avail itself of the opportunity to finance the improvement program through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mr. Eastman recently notified all railroads that because orders for new steel would tend to stimulate industrial recovery, federal funds for such purchases would be made available. The steel has been ordered for delivery early next year and installation will be commenced in March. The improvement will represent an investment of more than \$350,000 and will give employment to a large force of additional track workers. The 4700 tons will be sufficient to relay 25 miles of main line track, and will be put in between Eufaula and McAlester, Okla. adjoining the 20 mile stretch of new rail put down last year at a cost of \$200,000. The fact that the new steel will be 112 pound rail instead of the customary 90 pound rail, it was said at the Katy's general offices, is an indication of the Katy management's faith in the continued growth of traffic through the South west.

After selling 1986 fryers this season, Everett Dickard of Fairview 4-H club in Harrison county has completed a new poultry house which he hopes will make it possible for him to sell 100 fryers per week next year. He has 7 sections in the house and plans to put 100 chicks in each section in successive weeks.

Why Children Need a Liquid Laxative

The temporary relief children get from some synthetic, habit-forming cathartic may cause bowel strain, and even set-up irritation in the kidneys. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to give the child "a double dose" a day or two later. Can constipation be corrected in children? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say many mothers who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Give the dose you find suited to the system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until the bowels are moving regularly without aid. An approved liquid laxative (one that is widely used for children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The mild laxative action of this excellent preparation is the best form of help for children—and grown-ups, too. The dose can be regulated for any age or need. Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.

WE ARE THANKFUL that we have so many satisfied customers in and around Hico. We appreciate your business, and feel sure that you appreciate service and good foods. J. E. BURLESON Grocery and Market

WE ARE GRATEFUL On This Thanksgiving Day! We feel very keenly that our customers are patrons, and that our success is but a reflection of your good will. Long may we go on happily together. PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Thanksgiving...

To all whose patronage has helped us succeed, we pay our debt of gratitude. To you and yours, we wish the happiest of Happy Thanksgivings!

JOHNNIE FARMER'S TAILOR SHOP
"The Cleaner That Cleans"

Thankful...

At this season of the year, we feel impelled to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage and kind reception of our endeavors to serve them in the way in which they would be served.

May this be a happy season for you and yours, and may we all realize that after all we have many things for which to be thankful.

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

"We Know What You Need and Have It"

WALL PAPER :: CANVAS :: PAPERER'S PASTE
SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS BRUSHES
LIME CEMENT DOORS WINDOWS SHEET IRON COAL
NAILS :: LUMBER :: SHEET ROCK

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

RETAIL — WHOLESALE

In The Spirit of Thanksgiving

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day THURSDAY, NOV. 30

Stock will be complete 'til the last minute

SPECIAL for WEDNESDAY
2 Lb. Fruit Cake 50c

Your week-end needs supplied as usual

News of the World Told In Pictures

Opposing Leaders in Farm Relief Controversies



On the left is Edward A. O'Neil, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who announces the federation's support of President Roosevelt's Agricultural Adjustment Act plans and opposing farm strikes. At the right is Milo Reno, of Iowa, Farm Holiday President, who rejects all federal plans and proposals, urging continued strikes.

Skating to Florida



Gerane Withington, 18, of Lynn, Mass., is now on her way, roller-skating the highways to Florida. She is accompanied by her mother in an automobile, loaded with different wheeled skates.

4,000,000 Jobs



Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, who has an appropriation of \$600,000,000 with which to give jobs to 4,000,000 unemployed this winter, under President Roosevelt's new relief program.

Democratic Chieftain



Miss Mary M. Dawson, of New York, is the new director of the women's division of the National Democratic Committee. She is a former president of the Consumer's League of New York.

Wins at Last



Alister Coleman, of Radburn, N. J., author, who for years has run the offices of U. S. senator, state legislator, congressman, alderman, cityman and council, always on Socialist ticket, was "written in" and made Justice of the Peace. He will serve.

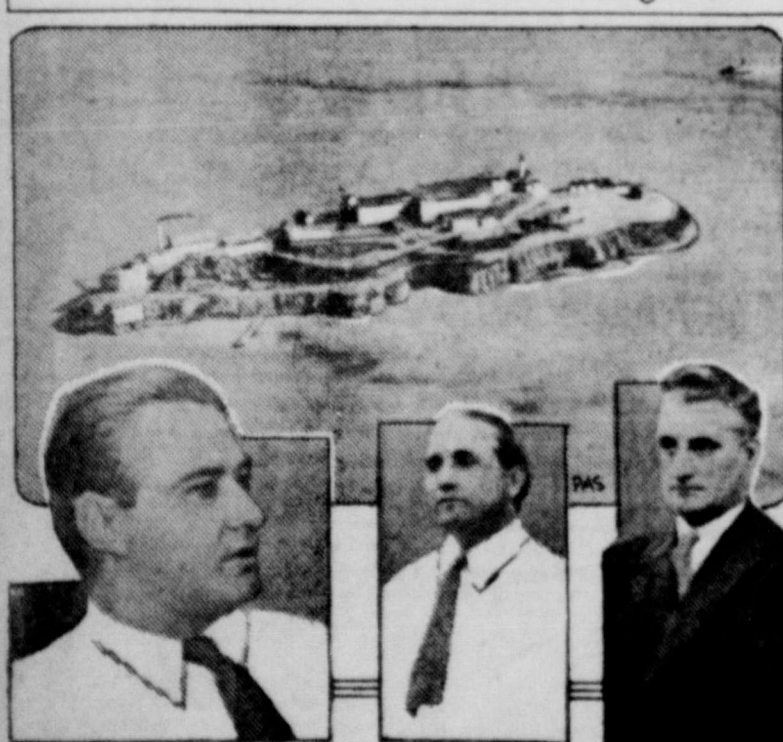
A Russian Caller



Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Foreign Minister, is now enroute to the U. S. from Moscow, Russia, to talk over the restoration of diplomatic relations, as suggested in an invitation from President Roosevelt.

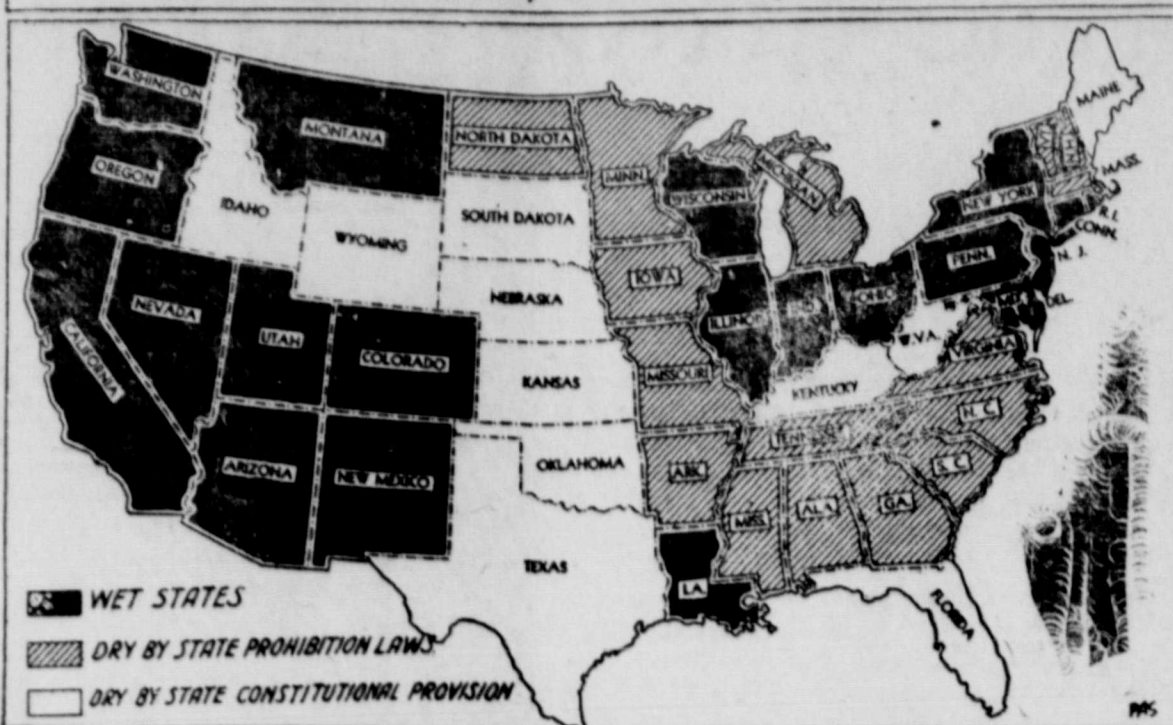
JOE GISH
FREE AIR... OIL...
IF I GOTTA LISTEN
I'D RATHER A FELLER
WOULD TALK ABOUT
WHAT HED DONE
INSTEAD OF WHO
HIS ANCESTORS
WERE.

Island Prison For Uncle Sam's Gangsters



Alcatraz Island, located in San Francisco Bay, is the spot where Uncle Sam proposes to house desperate gangsters, kidnapers and racketeers, these eliminating outside aid in prison breaks and riots. The prison now located there, (above), is being taken over from the War Department... and foremost among the first 400 to 500 "bad men" to be confined there are "Machinegun" George Kelly, left; Albert Bates and Harvey Bailey, right, leaders in the Urzwell kidnaping, for which all received life sentences.

Status of Wet and Dry States After Repeal is Effective



Tammany In Struggle To Regain Power



Once again in the cycle of years New York's Tammany is fighting to retain its political powers. Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, left, asks reelection. Joseph V. McKee, center, "Recovery Party" candidate, said to have Washington support, is running as Independent Democrat, and Fiorello H. La Guardia, right heads the Fusion ticket.

New Mexico Senator



Above is Senator Carl A. Hatch, of New Mexico, newly appointed by Governor Hoenke to serve the term of Sam G. Brantton, who resigned to accept a federal judgeship.

Near Secret of Life



Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, 67, of Pasadena, Calif., internationally known zoologist, is the Noble prize winner in the field of medicine for 1933. From flies he has extracted secrets very close to the secret of life itself, amazing science with his discoveries.

The Inside Story



Albert H. Wiggin, ex-chairman of the Chase National Bank, disclosed to the U. S. Senate Committee, that his net income for five years, 1928 to '32 was \$8,680,406.98. At retirement he was pensioned at \$100,000 per year. It also developed that his wife and daughters have huge incomes.

Double Transvaal Daisies



Fred Howard, horticulturist of Glendale, Calif., values the parent plant from which the above double Transvaal daisies were cut at \$50,000. It is the first time this flower has ever been shown and is the only plant in existence. They are shown by little June Monday in a Glendale Garden Show last week.

Litvinov at Capital



Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Russia's Foreign Affairs Commissar, photographed at Washington, during the days while he conferred with the State Department and President Roosevelt in person, regarding terms of the United States recognition of Russia.

Scientific Approach



Mrs. Geline MacDonal Bowman, President, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, with 1400 clubs and 55,000 members, urges scientific approaches to wipe out discriminations against the business woman.

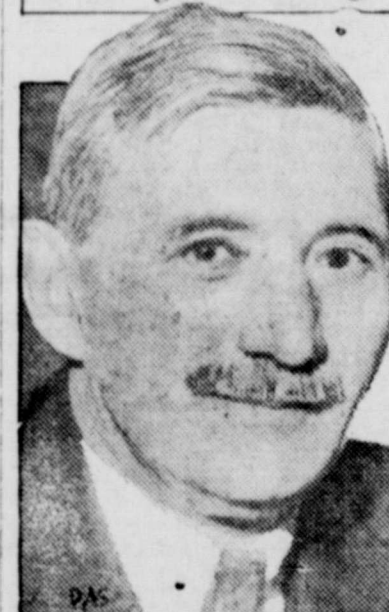
JOE GISH
FREE AIR... GAS...
NEED BARKUS
SEZ HE'S GOT A FREAK
OVER TO HIS HOUSE -
A TWO-LEGGED CALF -
ITS CALLING ON HIS
DAUGHTER.

Society in "Silks"



More than a dozen of New York's ultra social set donned jockey silks last week to ride in a race for lady jockeys in the U. S. Hunts Racing Ass'n. on Long Island. Above is Mrs. Geraldine Redmond, who rode the winner in a gruelling race.

Michigan Auto King



William S. Knudsen, above, of Detroit, long heading divisional companies with General Motors Corp., has been advanced to executive vice-president of General Motors organization, second in command to Alfred P. Sloan Jr. and to manage all affairs in Michigan.

Co-ordinates Railroads



Here is a most recent picture of Joseph H. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation, who is giving government aid to the railroads. He blocked a huge purchase of steel rails until a compromise price of \$36.375 per ton was reached.

Student Einstein



Robert Einstein, (above) cousin of the famous Albert Einstein, physicist, is now a student at Tulane University at New Orleans, to finish his education begun in Germany.

Propounds Life-Ray



Dr. George W. Crile, noted Cleveland O., physician, in an address to the American College of Physicians and Surgeons, propounded radiogens as a life ray theory within the human body, similar to a radio set, which doctors of the future might successfully read.

New Curls Approved



"Park Avenue Night" is the name given the attractive coiffure shown above at the New York Fashion Show and which received votes of approval from the Hairdressers in convention that week. The high curls is the big feature of the coiffure.

Gerard Swope



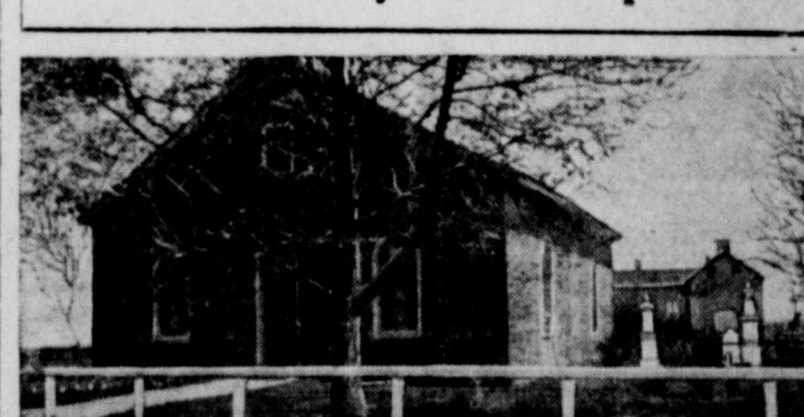
Gerard Swope, President of the General Electric Co., and a member of the NRA Industrial Advisory Board, whose proposed plan of industry controlling itself, has created widespread controversy which may lead to a practical plan being worked out.

Weight and Curves



Ruth Gillette, (above), despite stage successes, could not get a movie contract because of weight, until the advent of Mae West with fashion curves. Now Ruth is much in demand and has just signed a screen contract, one clause being that she must not weigh less than 135 pounds.

Presbyterians Observe 250th Anniversary of First Church



REHOBETH, Md.—Uniting for the first time since the Civil War, five thousand Presbyterians from the churches of the north and south gathered at the little red-brick Rehobeth church here the other day to pay tribute to the man who founded Presbyterianism in America 250 years ago. It was in 1683, when Indians still inhabited the eastern shore of Maryland, that the Rev. Francis Makemie arrived from Ireland with authority to establish Presbyterian churches. That at Rehobeth was the first and is generally known as the mother church of Presbyterianism in the United States. As the little red-brick building, erected in 1796, marks the beginning of organized Presbyterianism on this side of the Atlantic, so monuments in the churchyard and in nearby family cemeteries, some of them probably among the first stones taken from the Vermont marble deposits, record early pioneers who helped found this great denomination in the new world. There is, for instance, a simple marble slab over the grave of William Stevens, owner of the original Rehobeth plantation, who died in 1687. It records that Stevens was "for 22 years Judge of this County Court, one of His Lordship's Council, and one of the Deputy Lieutenants of the Province of Maryland." Makemie was buried on his farm just across the state line in Virginia. Twenty-five years ago an imposing monument was erected over his grave. Near it is a memorial pyramid of bricks from his old homestead with a marble tablet on which is inscribed the information that Makemie, his wife, daughters and other relatives were buried in this family cemetery.

Spending Is Saving At This Sale!

WE ARE MORE THAN PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS OF OUR SALE SO FAR, AND WE ARE GOING INTO MORE DAYS OF IT WITH STILL GREATER BARGAINS. RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE FALL AND WINTER SEASON—RIGHT WHEN YOU NEED MERCHANDISE WE OFFER YOU THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AND SAVE.

Bargains That Will Soon Be Memories

—If you haven't already visited this sale and bought all you need don't wait any longer, come right on down before our stock is too badly broken. When we say "You'll Save Money Here," we don't mean just pennies either! Remember Carlton's Touch Down event is the outstanding Sale—A SALE WHERE YOU CAN BUY AND SAVE.

WE ARE THANKFUL FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF SERVING OUR CUSTOMERS, AND APPRECIATIVE OF THEIR EXCELLENT PATRONAGE.

G. M. CARLTON BROS & CO., Hico

"DEALERS IN EVERYTHING"



Nineteenth Installment.
 SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, who lived in the East, is willed three-fourth 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 85 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 gaunt rancher partner, Snavely, and Indian Ann, a herculean 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 balk the deal but Ruth buys to the limit of her three-quarter interest in Dead Lantern Ranch. A Mexican family has been hired to assist with the work. A peculiar sickness develops with the livestock. Snavely calls it "liver fever," and says he has a powder for the water to cure the disease. Ruth's whole future is at stake on the development of the herd to meet her notes following the first round-up. At the roundup Ruth has enough stock to sell to meet her notes. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

For half an hour the two women sat on the floor with the dog between them. For a time he seemed rather pleased at so much attention and gave a short sharp bark of inquiry. Then, as nothing much happened, he yawned, scratched at the floor, and after turning around lay down with a soft sigh and presently began to snore.

"Sugarfoot, honey," said Ann at last, "why ain't you dead?"

After the cattle sale Ruth knew that Snavely had misinformed her about the yearly earning power of the ranch. As near as she could estimate, the income—even without the Parker cattle—was more than three times the amount he had mentioned. She believed that his lie was an attempt to discourage her, not a plan to make money for himself.

But the cattle buyer had come and his check was now in Ruth's hands; this check gave her, after Snavely's share was deducted, nearly a thousand dollars over the amount of her note. Ruth walked on air—small wonder that she was not anxious to have any more words with Snavely. After all, what if he had underrated the income? She could meet her note, and she had not been forced to sell any of the fine Parker cattle except the calves. She had improved the ranch wonderfully and next year this improvement would manifest itself in real money. And with the money from next fall's sale she would buy more cattle, pure breeds, the best in the world. She had set herself five years to bring the earning of the ranch to a certain comfortable amount. Then she and David would move into town near the schools. She knew that Snavely would have to be considered in these plans, but the future looked so bright, it was a shame to spoil it with thinking of him. In her heart she rather believed that Snavely would eventually sell out to her.

Since the cattle sale something seemed to have happened to Snavely; he no longer gave the impression that he was waiting for something. Instead, he had a puzzled, uncertain air. He avoided Ruth consistently, but where he fore he had let it be seen that he avoided her because he could not stand the sight of her, he now made half-smiling excuses.

The girl had been so happy with the results of the round-up and the gaiety of the fiesta that she had paid little attention to him. She had won. Nevertheless, whenever

and David, coming out of the house, started toward the waiting machine. Snavely stepped out from the porch and asked, "You-all going for a ride?"

"Why, yes. Mr. Thane is taking David and me into town. I shall deposit the check and pay off my note."

"Well, now, I don't know as I'd be in any hurry. Mrs. Warren's note ain't due for a week, is it? An' it's poor business handin' people money—you don't know what that broker might do—he might claim you never give him th' money. Why don't you just put your money in th' bank an' then when the time comes to pay him small him a check. I—come to think of it, I'll be goin' in town pretty soon—I'd be glad to—"

"No, thank you," smiled Ruth. "I'm sure it will be safe for me to pay the money to Mr. Witherpoon. I shall give him a check, not cash, and he will have to give me a receipt also. When I have opened the account, I can then write you a check for your share. Or, if you'd rather give me a letter to the bank I can put the cattle buyer's check in the ranch account."

Snavely hesitated uncertainly.

"Well, now—" he paused.

"Which shall I do?" asked Ruth. "Shall I put the check in the ranch account, or do you want me to open my own account with it and pay off my note and give you a check for your share of the sale?"

"Well, why don't you wait until I go in—"

"Because I want to pay off that note myself."

Snavely did not reply for nearly a minute. "All right," he said suddenly, "you can do like you want to. But don't put the money in the partnership account. Put it in your name and give me my share. You can bring it out with you when you come back. Bring it in cash—I don't want no check." He turned and left her.

On the way in, the three in the roadster chatted ceaselessly. Once Ruth asked, "Tell me—what was the trouble that day at the barbecue?"

"Oh, the fellow in the blue sash? He was just drunk I didn't inquire much about the argument. Alfredo said that he was saying unpleasant things about the ranch—claimed he wanted to see Snavely."

"But why?"

"A crazy drunken notion. He told Alfredo that he could make Snavely come down and walk on his hands and knees with a saddle on his back—thought it would amuse the crowd."

Ruth glanced incredulously at her companion. "Good heavens, what a rare idea!"

Will agreed. He did not tell the girl that his father had appeared much interested in the remarks of the Mexican in the blue sash; nor that by this time, a certain tall, grizzled policeman was also much interested.

As they entered the outskirts of the town, after nearly three hours of steady driving, Ruth could hardly believe her eyes. It seemed to her that she had never seen so many people in all her life.

Will assured her that the town had not grown noticeably—she had been living on the ranch where twelve people gathered together made a noisy party.

She asked Will about banks, and he recommended all three of them. Then she remarked in a matter-of-fact way that she wondered if he knew of a good attorney. Will pointed to an office building across the street. "A man named Martin has an office there; you can't go wrong on him. Would you like me to introduce you?"

Ruth hesitated. "No, don't bother—I just want to ask him a trivial question or two."

Ruth left Will and David as soon as Will had parked the car. She would attend to her business and meet them an hour later.

At the nearest bank she opened a checking account with the cattle

buyer's check as a deposit, and drew Snavely's share in cash. Then she found the ground floor office of Mr. Witherpoon. From the signs on the window, Mr. Witherpoon was a notary, a broker, and an insurance agent. He also made loans, conducted real estate operations, and was incorporated.

"Mr. Witherpoon?" asked Ruth of the man who sat before a flat-topped desk in the single room to which the street opened.

"Yep," Mr. Witherpoon swung around. He was fat and had been a blond in younger days.

"I am Ruth Warren. You have a note which I gave Mr. Parker of the Triangle T Ranch. It falls due November first."

"Yes—?"

"I want to pay it off now."

"Oh, certainly, Mrs. Warren," Mr. Witherpoon arose and seated

himself in a chair near the desk. Step- ping to the open safe he drew out a large record book, dumped it on his desk and sought for a certain page. "Here we are—let's see— nothing paid down—no extensions— everything clean and neat. I guess all I need is your check, Mrs. Warren. Make it out to me—"

Ruth filled out the second check in her new book for a considerable part of the money she had put in the bank thirty minutes before. It seemed too bad. "Is that all that's necessary?"

"That's all," smiled Mr. Witherpoon. "Very easy to get rid of money."

Ruth rose to her feet, bade good morning to the broker and went in search of the attorney. Will had recommended. She thrilled expectantly; at last she was going to see just where she stood with Snavely. She had a feeling that she would learn much to her advantage.

Mr. Martin, the lawyer, was an oldish man, quite scholarly in appearance with gray eyes and a very straight mouth. Ruth prefaced her remarks by stating that she did not care to tell who she was—that she simply wanted some legal advice. Briefly, she told how she had come to be on the ranch. Just what were her rights and relations with her brother's former partner?

After looking at her incredulously for a moment, Mr. Martin sighed. "My dear young lady, you have acted most unwisely and with no discernible judgment. To begin with you have not one iota of right to be on the property."

"I haven't?"

"You have not. You have three-quarters interest in the property if the will is found to be regular. The entire ranch is in sole legal possession of the man who was your brother's partner. You have no right there at all. The surviv-

ing partner of a partnership has entire control of the partnership property. If you have made any money during your occupation of the property, I am not sure but that you are liable to prosecution."

"But do you mean I'm not a partner?"

Continued Next Week

Fairy

By FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

We had a little cool snap the past week end with some frost also. Several in this community took advantage of same and killed hogs.

Rev. Bales of near Hico will preach at the Church of Christ Sunday at eleven and at night. Rev. Bales is a young man only 21 or 22 years old, we are told. He will preach on the thirteenth chapter of Revelation and ask all who are interested to study this chapter. You are cordially invited to come out and hear him.

The regular P. T. A. program which was to have been rendered Friday night (this week) has been postponed until Monday night, Dec. 4th, as the faculty members have been given Thursday and Friday off this week for Thanksgiving. It was thought best to change the date as stated above. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth and daughter, Miss Maxine, of Cross Plains, stopped for a short visit Wednesday night of last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Newman as they were enroute home from Iredell where they had been to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law and aunt, Mrs. Elmo Heyroth of Iredell. Some sixteen or eighteen relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Newman to be with Mr. and Mrs. Heyroth and daughter while here, as they had to return home that night.

Friends and acquaintances of Ira Trantham were very sorry to learn of his illness the past week, he being operated on for appendicitis Tuesday of last week in the Stephenville Sanitarium. He had gone to Stephenville on a business trip and suffered an attack while there and was rushed immediately to the sanitarium. Last reports he was improving nicely. We sincerely hope he will soon be able to return home.

Isaac Porterfield and little 4-year-old son, Joe Van, of Waxaha-

chie, were visiting several days the past week in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Blakley and family and other relatives, and also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porterfield of Hamilton. They returned home Friday afternoon, his parents accompanying him home for a few days' visit.

Sunday is our regular singing day. We are making preparations to have one of the best singings we have had in sometime. Several good singers have promised to be here, so be here at 2 o'clock sharp, as the afternoons are short and we must start promptly at 2. Come and bring your books and be with us on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burt of Lankin were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover. Mrs. Burt is a cousin of Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Clancy Blue filled the vacancy of Mrs. J. B. Olson in the Mt. Pleasant school several days the past week, she being absent to attend her husband who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and little daughter, Charlene, and Mrs. W. F. Clayton and daughters, Misses Freda and Wynell, attended a sing at Honey Grove and report hearing some fine singing.

The singing class met with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson last Friday night and will meet Wednesday night of this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts. All are invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Richardson were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Cashon of Hico.



"I guess all I need is your check, Mrs. Warren. Make it out to me."



Snavely stepped out from the porch and asked: "You-all going for a ride?"

What a load is off your mind when in a short half-hour you have solved your most difficult gift problems. Send a new Photograph—the gift that only you can give.

A Gift Problem Solved...

What a load is off your mind when in a short half-hour you have solved your most difficult gift problems. Send a new Photograph—the gift that only you can give.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hico, Texas

The Houston Chronicle's Christmas Rate Offer Is

\$5.95 Daily & Sunday ONE YEAR Reg. Rate \$9.00	By Mail Only in Tex., Ark. and La. SIX MONTHS Daily & Sunday \$3.00 Daily Only \$2.25	\$4.50 Daily Only ONE YEAR Reg. Rate \$6.00
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We are thankful,

... "Unto HIM that is able to keep us from falling, and to present us faultless before the presence of His Glory,

To the only Wise God, our Saviour, to HIM be Glory and Majesty, dominion and power, both now and forever."

—Then to you whose friendship and patronage has made possible our existence among you—

As ever,

QUALITY AND ECONOMY

Hudsons Hokus Pokus

GROCERY & MARKET

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Farm implements; span of good mares, span of mules, cows; some household goods. See me on the Ridenhower farm, Olin—E. N. BELL. 26-2p

5-ROOM HOUSE for rent; also 200 acres black land to lease, 100 acres in cultivation.—C. C. Culbreath, Phone 237. 24-4c

LOST—Red Irish Setter bird dog, with my name on collar. See J. T. Dix for reward. 25-2p

Life Insurance Salesmen desiring the best plan of protection to offer their prospects may obtain full information 608 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Call or write today. 22-10c

FOR TRADE—I have two residences in Stephenville, modern in every way, well located near business district, on paving. Paying good rents, new. Will trade for farm or grass land.—Fred L. Wolfe, Stephenville, Tex. 25-10c

MY HOME PLACE, located 1 mile South of Hico, is for lease, sale or trade.—V. H. BIRD. 26-10c

FOR SALE—Gasoline range, 300k stove.—Farm Implement Supply Co. 27-4c

SEE me about pecans and gravel from the place I recently acquired from Mrs. A. C. Petty.—L. J. Jordan. 23-10c

GOOD PLANTING COTTON SEED for sale at J. J. LERTH'S GIN. 26-2c

NOTICE—My place is posted against hunting and trapping.—N. Adams. 24-2p

FOR SALE—1 roll-top desk and chair, 1 settee and 2 chairs, 1 library table and 1 large cabinet.—MRS. ANNIE B. CURRIE

TO THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED TO DR. CURRIE FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:

Will you kindly call at my home for settlement? Or if preferable, leave money at the First National Bank.

Thanking you in advance, MRS. ANNA B. CURRIE.

E. H. Persons
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
HICO, TEXAS

Men Entitled to CWA Jobs Asked For Cooperation

The following notice and accompanying letter are published at the request of Civil Works Administration local officials, who are making every effort to take care of their duties in this section, and are self-explanatory:

There seems to be a mistaken idea about men who are eligible for relief jobs. At present at least 700 men have applied to the relief offices of this county for work. Some men have gone so far as to sell crops, move to town and are relying solely on C. W. A. jobs for support.

The following letter from Lawrence Westbrook, Texas C. W. A. Administrator, will help to show people what to expect: Civil Works Administrator, Hamilton County, Texas.

Your first allotment of Civil Works jobs is 243 men. It is anticipated that within the next ten days this allotment will be increased about 15 or 20 percent.

In the meantime, you are only authorized to work the number of men shown above and no more until further authority is given you. Do not, however, discontinue anyone now at work until we advise, but you must begin to prepare for the fact that you will have to cut your workers down to your allotment.

You must realize that this entire program of Civil Works is only designed to give jobs to approximately one-third of the unemployed in the entire United States. On an average, this same percentage must apply in every county.

In other words this CWA program plans to employ 4,000,000 men, while it is estimated that there are approximately 12,000,000 unemployed in the United States. Therefore do not try to plan a program to give a job to every unemployed person in your county.

LAWRENCE WESTBROOK, Texas Civil Works Administrator. We want the men who are unemployed to try to understand the situation, as every effort will be made in carrying out the C. W. A. program. Finally C. W. A. jobs may narrow down to the men who will either have to be given relief or food. Men are advised to try in every way to obtain farms for the year, or seek every resource for self-support.

H. W. HENDERSON, County Administrator. MILDRED PERSONS, Ass't.

3-YEAR-OLD SON OF MRS. HENRY BURDEN IN HOSPITAL WITH DIPHTHERIA

Word from the Stephenville Hospital at noon Tuesday was to the effect that the small 3-year-old son of Mrs. Henry Burden, who lives near Fairy, was improving from the effects of diphtheria, and was resting well at that time.

Infection developed late Sunday, it is reported, and the youngster was carried to the hospital Monday afternoon.

Rev. A. J. Quinn attended the Baptist Workers' Association meeting at Gatesville last Monday. Tuesday he preached at the Erath county association at Bethel.

J. C. Stringer and W. T. Dove returned from Newhome last week where they have been working. Gay Briley was a visitor at Dallas last week.

Prof. I. H. Terry and Leoman D. Carson of Stanford visited the latter's parents, Tom Carson and wife on Route 1 last week end. They were accompanied back to Stanford by Miss Hardina Carson who will remain there for a month's visit.

Ernest Salmon has bought the Dock Coffman house near the school building and is busily engaged this week adding two more rooms, and making other improvements in preparation to moving into it in the near future.

Prof. Allison and Jack Moates, Thurman Morrison, Elizabeth Tunnel, Jane Longmoore and Lorene England of Abilene visited Grandma Byrd Tuesday. They were enroute home from Waco where they had attended a musical recital.

J. W. Armontout and family of Tahoka visited here last week end. Mrs. G. C. Keeney went to Dallas Wednesday for a few days' visit.

M. B. Stuckey and sons, Otha and Herbert, and their wives visited Frank Stuckey and family at Meridian last Sunday.

A Tugwell Bill Absurdity



A Box of Assorted Chocolates, Pound Size, containing 60 pieces of 12 different centers, in three coatings. CENTERS: Hard Candy, Chocolate Covered Creams, Fudge, Carmels, Nougat, Marshmallow, Gums, Jellies, Butter Crunch, Malted Milk, Sponge, Cordialized Fruits. COATINGS: Milk Chocolate, Light Sweet Coating and Dark Sweet Coatings. CONTENTS: FULL CREAM—Sweetener, Invert Sugar, Cocoa, Flavor, Vanillin, etc. CREAMS—Sweetener, Invert Sugar, Cocoa, Flavor, Vanillin, etc. CARMEL—Cocoa Syrup, Sweetener, Milk, Cocoa, Flavor, Vanillin, etc. NOUGAT—Cocoa Syrup, Sweetener, Invert Sugar, Honey, Milk, Cocoa, Flavor, Vanillin, etc. FUDGE—Cocoa Syrup, Sweetener, Invert Sugar, Cocoa, Flavor, Vanillin, etc. Malted Milk—Cocoa Syrup, Sweetener, Invert Sugar, Cocoa, Flavor, Vanillin, etc. BUTTER CRUNCH—Sweetener, Cocoa Syrup, Dairy Butter, Almonds, etc. Malted Milk—Cocoa Syrup, Sweetener, Invert Sugar, Cocoa, Flavor, Vanillin, etc. CORDIALIZED FRUITS—Fruit (Apple, Orange, Lemon, etc.), Sweetener, Invert Sugar, etc. MILK CHOCOLATE—Sweetener, Cocoa Butter, Cocoa, Flavor, Vanillin, etc. LIGHT SWEET COATING—Sugar, Cocoa Butter, Cocoa, Flavor, Vanillin, etc. DARK SWEET COATING—Sugar, Cocoa Butter, Cocoa, Flavor, Vanillin, etc.

Trying to crowd "information as to contents" on a one pound box of candy, which will require a five pound box surface, is just one of the absurdities of the so-called Tugwell bill which is to be considered by the next congress, according to Dr. Lawrence V. Burton, editor of Food Industries in an address before the American Institute.

Mt. Zion By MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

We are still having some pretty weather. Some few have killed hogs around here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bales were called to the bedside of their sick daughter at Clyde last Monday. T. C. Freedman and wife carried them. Mr. Bales returned home with Mr. Freedman and wife, but Mrs. Bales and two small children spent the week there.

Mrs. Lela Tignor has come home from Brownwood, where she has been with her mother who is very ill. She reported her mother no better.

Travis Adkison and wife have moved in our midst. We are glad to have them with us.

Grady Adkison and mother, Elmer Westerman, Ben Tignor, Weston Newton and wife and son were in Meridian Saturday on business. Mrs. Eula Newton and son, Mrs. G. D. Adkison visited in Irredell Friday.

Mrs. C. L. Adkison visited Mrs. Lela Tignor Friday evening. There were several from around here who attended the singing at Mr. Cales' Sunday night and all reported a good time and lots of good singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Pingleton entertained a bunch of young people last Friday night in their home and all had a nice time. We had a large crowd out at Sunday school Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. IRA TABOR RECEIVE GOOD NEWS OF THEIR SON'S CONDITION

In a letter from their daughter, Sue, Monday brought good news to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tabor relative to the condition of their son, Paul, who has been in the Arlington Heights Sanitarium at Fort Worth for the past six weeks for treatment.

In the letter about her brother, Miss Sue stated that the doctors considered his condition greatly improved, and thought he would be able to come home around the first of next week. Miss Sue has been at his bedside for several days, and reported Paul's condition improving steadily.

Paul was very sick for a time, and needless to say his family and friends were greatly worried about his condition. He had lost 50 pounds in weight, and suffered considerably. News of his improvement will be received with joy by all his friends in and around Hico, who will be pleased with the report that he will soon be able to come home.

KATY'S SOUTHWEST EXHIBIT TO BE FEATURED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR NEXT YEAR

The Katy's Great Southwest exhibit, which was inspected by more than a million visitors to the Chicago Century of Progress, will be one of the features in the Travel and Transport Building when the exposition reopens next summer, according to H. Smith, local agent.

"The Katy was the only Southwestern railroad to have a display at the Century of Progress and it proved so successful in attracting attention to this section of the country that the management immediately agreed to continue the exhibit when it was announced that the exposition would be held over for next summer, reopening in June," said Mr. Smith.

Twelve of the principal cities of this section were featured in the Katy display, which placed emphasis on the opportunities afforded by the agricultural, oil and livestock industries and other resources of the Southwest. Not only were these set forth by the colorful display but they were outlined at greater length in an attractive booklet distributed by the thousands at the Katy exhibit.

In Shift of Treasury and Farm Credit Posts



Above left, is shown Henry L. Morgenthau, Jr., now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and acting Secretary during the anticipated prolonged leave of absence of William H. Woodin, (right.) Mr. Morgenthau was transferred from the Farm Credit Administration chairmanship. Insert is of William I. Myers, who succeeded Mr. Morgenthau as Farm Credit Administrator.

RADIATOR REPAIRING

We specialize in RADIATOR REPAIRING, and if your motor is heating due to poor circulation, we guarantee to clean your Radiator like new. Have tanks to test your Radiator under water with air pressure as you do an inner tube, finding every leak.

SIDDONS AUTO PARTS STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS

MENUS AND RECIPES SENT OUT BY C. L. A. DENTON

Denton, Nov. 15.—The use of fruit in the diet is no longer looked upon as a luxury but as a necessity. At least two fruits should be eaten daily. Fresh fruit is to be preferred but when they can not be secured, dried fruits may be used to a good advantage.

The use of dried fruit has many advantages. They are within the reach of everyone the year round. It is especially during the late fall and winter when fresh fruit is scarce that dried fruits hold an important place in the diet. They are inexpensive and for this reason can be used by everyone. They are important in the diet because of the valuable mineral salts and organic acids present. They are a good addition to the diets of both children and adults. They may be combined with raisins, dates, and apricots. The juice left over from dried fruit may be used in puddings, sauces, gelatin desserts, sherberts, ices, cold beverages, or fruit salads.

Many people make mistakes in cooking dried fruits. In order to have a perfect finished product, they should be properly cooked. They should be washed thoroughly and then covered with cold water and allowed to soak for several hours, or over night. The fruit should be cooked in the same water in which it is soaked and kept at the simmering point until it is done. If sugar is to be added, it should be added when the fruit is nearly done.

BREAKFAST: Orange, cream of wheat, cream, sugar, bacon, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCH: Cream of tomato soup, crackers, lettuce salad, dressing, whole wheat bread, butter, apricot whip with whipped cream, wafers, hot tea.

DINNER: Pork roast, dressing, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, apple sauce, pear salad, hot rolls, butter, caramel custard.

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, shredded wheat, cream and sugar, omelet, toast, butter, coffee, milk.

LUNCH: Macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, buttered beets, whole wheat muffins, butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

DINNER: Sliced baked ham in raisin sauce, string beans, creamed potatoes, celery, olives, hot biscuit, butter, hot tea, fruit jello, whipped cream.

APRICOT WHIP: 1 lb. dried apricots, 2 egg whites, sweeten to taste. Soak the apricots until they are plump. Cook slowly for 20 minutes. Remove from fire, press through sieve. Sweeten to taste. Just before serving, fold in stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Serves six.

SLICED HAM BAKED IN RAISIN SAUCE: 2 slices of ham, 1 c boiling water, 2-3 c raisins, 1-4 c brown sugar, 1 tsp. mustard, 1 T butter. Place the slices of ham in a baking dish or pan and cover with 1-2 c water. Dot with bits of butter and bake about twenty minutes, basting frequently. If the water cooks away, add more. Pour over it a sauce made of the remaining 1-2 c water, brown sugar, mustard, and raisins. Cook until tender and brown.

CHEVALIER CHARMING AS BACHELOR FATHER OF "A BEDTIME STORY"

Here's "A Bedtime Story" that will keep you AWAKE! It's Maurice Chevalier's latest Paramount picture by that name which will be shown next Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theatre. A year-old baby shares honors with the gay Parisian star in a film that's dazzling entertainment from its charming opening through its romantic close-up.

The child—"Monsieur Bab-ee" to you—won the right to play the role in a competition that included practically every infant in California, and he shows why as he gurgles his way to your heart.

Thanksgiving

This is the Thanksgiving Season, and we extend to you and your family the Season's Greetings. We hope that you find yourself in a very much improved condition and that you will be happy in the enjoyment of all of the comforts and many of the luxuries of life.



DON'T FORGET THE FREE BLANKETS—COME IN AND WE WILL TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

Heavy Sweaters only \$1.00

Kotex or Modess only 18c

CLOSE OUT ON DRESSES! SEE 'EM! 15 MORE GOOD COATS AT A SAVING!

16 Ladies Hats at 98c

12 pairs Blankets left at \$1.19

36 inch Outing Special at 10c

At Your Service Command Us!

W. E. Petty

At This Thanksgiving Time ---

We desire to thank our many friends and customers for their splendid patronage extended us during the past year. We wish for each and everyone of you a cheerful Thanksgiving this year and all the years to come.

On account of the paper going to press early this week, we will not attempt to quote any prices, but we have placed great reductions on LADIES FUR-TRIMMED COATS, LADIES SWEATERS, UNDERWEAR, SHOES AND HATS and many other articles too numerous to mention.

H. & D. HARELIK DRY GOODS CO.