

The Hico News Review

VOLUME 1

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934.

NUMBER 17

Here In HICO

ALBANY last Saturday was the scene of a unique testimonial to the service of a newspaperman to his community, when newspapermen from all over State met to pay homage to Col. Richard H. McCarty, owner of The Albany News and erstwhile publisher, devil and master of ceremonies around that office since "Heck was a pup."

The occasion for this testimonial was the regular Fall meeting of the Heart of Texas Press Association, which attracted visitors from outside the borders of the regular territory served by the organization. The meeting Saturday was preceded by a dance Friday night at the elegant, commodious and accommodating McLenore Hotel.

Saturday's program opened at the Presbyterian Church, it being alleged by one of the speakers that it was so hard to get a newspaperman inside a church that the meeting was set for that place as a moi subterfuge to get Colonel Dick inside the portals of a place of worship. All this was in fun, however, for the testimonials to his character and conduct were such that even a stranger would know Mr. McCarty's behavior was at least up to standard.

FERRY, unafraid and unmindful of whose toes he trampled on during his long newspaper career, Colonel Dick (some of the boys call him "Uncle Dick" but we believe he prefers the former title) was somewhat taken aback by the bouquets, verbal and horticultural, heaped upon him.

He was never known to be at a loss for anything to say before, at least within the knowledge of his newspaper friends. But his response to the flattering words used in referring to him, and his actions when some new surprise was sprung proved him to be the old warhorse that he is reputed to be. His health has not been the best in the past few years, and his failing eyesight and hearing might be considered a detriment to his usual active manner and vehement, impetuous disposition. But such is not the case. We believe, after last Saturday's meeting, that Colonel Dick is just naturally a little bashful. He will fight anything from a circular saw to a Hereford bull, as one of his admirers put it, but when pleasant words and heartfelt praise are the methods of communication, he is caught at a disadvantage. That is the reputation he has, but he proved that some of this was unearned in his response, when he stated that his most effective weapon in all his activities had been kindness.

AFTER the morning business meeting, at which Jack Scott of Cross Plains was elected to succeed Rufus Higgs of Stephenville as president of the Heart of Texas Press Association for the coming year, the assemblage retired to the educational room of the church, and took lessons in how to devour Hereford barbecue and "son-of-a-gun."

A nervous feed was provided the visitors by the Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club, two worthy organizations serving Albany, followed by other talks from home people and visitors praising the work done for his home city, section and the State by Mr. McCarty.

Appropriate gifts were presented him, and he was again called upon for a speech, to which he responded by saying that he was definitely not going to make himself ridiculous by making his speech again. Before he sat down, however, he had entertained and delighted his audience with some of his homely sayings and accounts of experiences of his long career.

ALL of which reminds us that there is really such a thing as appreciation.

Doubtless Colonel Dick has many times thought he was fighting a lone battle, as newspapermen sometimes do. Often probably he has wondered if it were worth the effort, and whether he was wasting his time. But through it all he "carried the banner" and today is still active in boosting his home town and community.

More power to him, and would that every newspaperman had the courage, the ability and the persistence that has characterized his career, as well as his knack of being original in his writings.

12-Cent Loans On Cotton Issued By Credit Corporation

The Commodity Credit Corporation has issued the following summary of conditions under which the new cotton loans of 12 cents per pound are to be made by the Government:

Eligible Cotton: Cotton of any crop year, Tax Exempt or Tax Paid, classed low middling or better as to grade, the beneficial title to which and has always been in the producer.

Eligible Borrowers: Producers who have signed Acreage Reduction Contracts with the Secretary of Agriculture for the Crop Years 1934-1935, and 1935-1936.

Amount of Loans: Loans will be made upon the basis of 12 cents per pound for eligible cotton, classed low middling or better in grade, and 7-8 inch or better in staple, and 11 cents per pound for such cotton classed low middling or better in grade and below 7-8 inch in staple.

Maturity of Loans: All loans will, by their terms, mature July 31, 1935, but the holder shall have the right to declare the note immediately due and payable when and so long as the price of middling 7-8 inch spot cotton on the New Orleans market shall be at or above 15 cents per pound; also in the event the borrower has committed any act of omission or commission which renders him personally liable under the terms of the loan agreement.

Clairette Fall Fair Dates Extended to Cover 2 Full Days

The officials of the fair met last Wednesday night and decided to make the fair a two-day event instead of a one-day affair. There will be plenty of entertainment for everybody for both days. The date has been extended to the 12th and 13th of October. We hope that everybody will make mention of this change and come out to see the exhibition on the first day of the fair.

The program has not all been rounded out yet, but we do know that our representative will be here to speak to the people at 10 o'clock. Mr. Manley Head, who is our representative at this time, is the person to make this address and we are sure that he will have something for us to hear that will be worth while. He always has something to tell about the conditions of things that we would like to know, so let's all come out to hear him make his address that day.

Mr. Logan, president of the fair association, stressed the cooperation of the people for a successful fair. He said that no person could make a good fair if they did not have the cooperation at large. This fair is not for the benefit of any one person, but is strictly for educational purposes, he said. Mr. Logan also advised the people that intended to enter poultry and livestock in the show, not to show any mixed breeds. He said that would not pay for the trouble to bring them. He said that he wanted a good show of good products. He said that the people wanted to see good products instead of the average things that is found on the farm every day. There will be no grains found on competition. The grains will all be on the show for exhibition purposes only.

Everything looks good for the outlook of the fair. The people are all showing the greatest interest in the fair that they can possibly show. This is the most trying time that has ever been to try to put over a show. But we are going to have a good fair in spite of hard times that we are having.

GRADY LITTLETON.

REV. J. W. CAMPBELL TO PREACH SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

Rev. J. W. Campbell, Presbyterian minister of Hamilton, will preach at the Hico Presbyterian Church Sunday, September 23, according to announcement.

Services will be held at 11 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon.

Members of the church are urged to attend these services, and others have a cordial invitation to take part.

IMPROVING BUILDING

H. F. Sellers has had workmen busy this week on his building, occupied by the Ross Jewelry Shop, and the improvements being made improve the appearance of same considerably.

During the high wind on Thursday night of last week, the old tin cornice became loosened and a part of it fell to the street. The entire piece of decoration, which had served its use, was removed afterward and a modern plaster job substituted.

Fairy School to Open Monday With Large Enrollment

With expectations of the largest enrollment in the history of the school, Fairy school will open next Monday morning, Sept. 24th, according to Superintendent W. M. Horsley.

All students are requested to be on hand for registration on opening day, so that no time may be lost in getting into the work of the coming school term.

Offering instruction in eleven grades, and with a teaching staff of seven, all indications point toward a most successful year at Fairy school, according to Mr. Horsley, who anticipates wholehearted cooperation from teachers, patrons and pupils. With this type of cooperation, he hopes to realize on his hopes for affiliation, toward which much work has been done, and which is sincerely expected and desired.

Pupils attending Fairy school come from a large territory, embracing a district which extends from the Bosque River to the Leon River. A number of school buses bring pupils in, in addition to those from right around Fairy.

Palace Theatre Opens Next Week Newly Equipped

After a few days stay in Dallas, E. H. Elkins, manager of the Palace Theatre in Hico, returned this week announcing that a deal had been made for the installation of a late new High Fidelity Sound System of the latest type and design in his theatre. He also arranged for a set of the famous Brenkert High Intensity arc lights, which will insure the patrons of this Theatre the finest service possible in screen entertainment.

It is understood that the company is to take up all the old equipment and install the new, putting the theatre in first-class shape, and in line with the best to be found anywhere in a town the size of Hico.

Two expert engineers are to be here the latter part of the week to have it ready for the opening performance next Wednesday evening, Sept. 26th.

J. D. Gaze, who has had several years experience in projecting, will continue in charge as chief operator. Mr. Elkins announced. He also stated that the house would be open full time, with three or four changes of program each week.

SHEEP AND GOAT PURCHASING RECENTLY STARTED HERE

The first lots of sheep under the Government Drouth Relief Program were purchased Wednesday this week in Hamilton County. The sheep which are selected for shipping will be delivered to shipping points, and will be received in the same manner as cattle purchased. Condemned animals must be skinned, and the pelts skinned and conditioned by the producer before delivery, before payments can be received. It is thought that these pelts will be prepared for clothing purposes for those people on relief rolls.

The purchase price on all sheep is \$2.00 per head, and on goats \$1.40.

All forms to be used in the purchasing work have not yet been received at the county agent's office, and only flocks which are in distress are being inspected this week. Mr. G. W. Henderson of Brady is the sorter sent here by the State Drouth Director.

It is anticipated that the cattle purchasing program will be resumed some time in the near future in Hamilton County. No information has been received to date by the county agent as to the starting date.

C. E. NELSON, County Agent.

NEW JUSTICE OF PEACE WILL MARRY COUPLE FREE

To celebrate his new capacity as justice of the peace in Precinct 3 of Hamilton County, J. C. Rodgers announces that he will marry free the first couple making application to him.

And in case the couple who wish to take advantage of this special offer wish to save a little more money, and will consent to be married on the streets of Hico at 3 o'clock some Saturday afternoon, Mr. Rodgers offers to go a little further and pay for the marriage license also.

Here's an opportunity for some two young people to save some money to apply on their purchase for the home. First come, first served, says Mr. Rodgers.

H. O. Johnson Meets Tragic Death at His Home Saturday

The unsuspecting victim of a charge from a shotgun which he had borrowed for the purpose of killing a hawk, H. O. Johnson, prominent and respected resident of this section for sixty years, met a tragic death at his place north of Hico last Saturday morning early.

Findings of J. C. Rodgers, justice of the peace, who held an inquest immediately afterward, were to the effect that Mr. Johnson had met accidental death. He took half a dozen or more affidavits from persons acquainted with the conditions surrounding the tragedy, all of whom told the story in practically the same way. After Mr. Johnson had returned to his home from the home of B. E. Crockett, where he borrowed a .410 gauge single-barreled shotgun which he used to kill a hawk which had been molesting his chickens, he walked under a small shed near the residence. Upon coming out on the other side of the shed, he apparently stumbled over a timber and fell, causing the shotgun to be discharged, and the load entered his heart, causing almost instant death.

Funeral services for Mr. Johnson were conducted at the Honey Creek Cemetery at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, by Elder Len Dalton of Lampkin, and burial followed in that cemetery. Pallbearers were George Oxley, John Leach, Herbert Leach, Bluff Roberts, Jim Hicks and Alvin Powell, all long-time friends of the deceased. The huge crowd assembled to pay their last respects to the memory of a true friend, a worthy citizen and a lovable character gave silent tribute to the way in which the departed had lived and the sadness of the community over his loss from this earth.

Mr. Johnson was born in the State of Mississippi Jan. 1, 1868, being 68 years of age at the time of his death. He came with his parents to Texas when seven years old and settled on the Johnson estate in the Honey Creek community. He was married to Miss Ella Perdue Nov. 25, 1886. To this union three children were born, one son and two daughters. The son passed away in 1918. The daughters are Mrs. P. B. Bolton and Mrs. G. W. Hicks both of Hico.

Mr. Johnson passed away in October, 1932, and Mr. Johnson was married in June of this year to Mrs. Edith Surber of Hico, and they were residing on Mr. Johnson's farm just northeast of town when he passed away.

The deceased was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church of the Honey Creek community, the old church building being erected on the Johnson lands near where he was buried. He has lived faithful to his church, to his family and friends. He was a man to scatter sunshine along the pathway of his fellowman; one among the first to lend his aid to those in need, and always ready to offer a helping hand in sickness and distress. He was endowed with a kind disposition, and was honest and sincere. He will be greatly missed by all his hosts of friends.

Besides his wife and two daughters, Mr. Johnson is survived by five brothers: Tom of Honey Creek, John of Oklahoma City, Okla., Lonnie of Lanham, Bob of Guadalupe, and Frank of Hico; three sisters, Mrs. Kate Whitton of Lamesa, Mrs. Bettie Smith of Tatum, New Mexico, and Mrs. Nettie Medford of Carter, Oklahoma; besides four grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral services were Mrs. Kate Whitton of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Bill Johnson of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Guadalupe; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson of Lampkin; Mrs. Clarence Allen Morton of Gatesville; J. N. Adams of Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perdue of Iredell; Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Perdue of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, Mrs. Roy Santsy and Judge and Mrs. J. C. Barrow of Hamilton, besides a host of other relatives and friends whose names we failed to get.

COFFIN ACREAGE PAYMENTS TO BE MADE NEXT MONTH

Payments to Hamilton County Farmers totalling approximately \$45,000 will be made as the second Acreage Rental Payments for cotton farmers who reduced acreage this year will be received next month.

This amount will also include the parity price payment which was to have been sent in December, but which will now be in the same check with the rental payment.

D. H. Carter Thinks Highway 66 To Be Hard-Surfaced Soon

(Hamilton Herald-Record)
Hon. David H. Carter, who lives just over the line in Lampasas county, in the Evant territory, was in Hamilton Saturday greeting his hosts of friends and scattering seeds of economic optimism.

This good friend of Hamilton, who through official connection with the Texas Highway Commission, always has his finger on the pulse of progress in highway building in this section of the state, Mr. Carter always has something interesting on "tap" and on the occasion of this visit he imparted news that is most interesting, especially to Hamilton. Mr. Carter said that he had the information that plans have already been made for the immediate topping of Highway 66 from Evant to Hico through Hamilton county.

Mr. Carter also stated that all bridges between Evant and Lampasas are now under construction, and completion of the structures is expected by January 1, 1935. This means that the topping process will follow close on the heels of the completion of the bridges and culverts on Highway 66 through Lampasas county.

Football Friday On Newly Lighted Field At Tarleton

Paul Marr of Stephenville was in Hico Tuesday putting out advertising matter on Tarleton College's first game on the newly lighted field at Stephenville. Mr. Marr was confident that the game would be a good one, and invites people from this section to be on hand.

In the game Friday night, Sept. 21, Abilene Christian College will engage the Tarleton Playboys in the first game of the season. The game will start at 8:00 o'clock.

The lighting equipment just installed is the most modern and best obtainable. The game conditions will be just as good as in daylight.

The largest crowd in the history of this section is expected. Admission charges will be nominal.

CLAIRETTE FARMERS ARE INTERESTED IN HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

The farmers of Clairette community are greatly interested in the recently organized "Horse Breeders Association of Erath county." Realizing the need of an organization to advance the improvement of work stock, which is badly needed in Erath county as well as elsewhere, the community is cooperating in every way possible to make this association a success.

James M. Logan, the vocational agriculture instructor in high school, has been appointed as one of the directors of this association, and through his cooperation and community service he is bringing to the people in the form of evening school discussion the very best of advancement in the field of agriculture. Another factor that has caused the farmers to do some serious "work stock thinking" is the fact that "Dobbin" is far in the evening of life and the percent of young "Dobbins" to take the older one place are scarce and far between. With these facts before them the farmers of this community have adopted the slogan "We want better work stock."

The Horse Breeders Association will sponsor a horse show in Stephenville the first Monday in October, and prizes will be given to the winners in their respective classes and it is with pride and interest that Clairette will send their representatives and entries.

The program that is outlined by Horse Breeders Association cannot be accomplished in a few days and it means many months of labor to the directors yet when there is something to accomplish it is always worth the labor. The Clairette community is supporting the association and wishing it success.

JAMES M. LOGAN.

BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.

Sunday School 10 a. m. We have a well organized school with a splendid corps of officers and teachers. Classes for every age.

Pastor's Morning Text: "The Old Paths." Jer. 6:16.

In this service the old fashioned hymns will be sung. A special message in song. An old-fashioned meeting. Special invitation is given to old people.

Sunday 2:30 p. m. preaching and baptizing at Dry Fork.

B. Y. P. U.'s 7:15 to 8 o'clock. Evening Worship 8 o'clock. Room and welcome.

L. P. THOMAS, Pastor.

Greenville School Opens Monday With Bright Prospects

On next Monday, Sept. 24th, Greenville School will open its 1934-35 term, with an expected enrollment above last year's, and prospects for a most successful term.

Victor Segrest, who says he "carries the keys," and Miss Eloise Sowell will compose the teaching staff, and have made big preparations for a term which will long be remembered over the district. Mr. Segrest, who taught at Greenville last year, stated that he had never worked with a set of people who were as pleasant in their associations, nor been under a more capable or cooperative board than that serving Greenville, composed of S. S. Johnson, Jim Alexander and H. D. Knight. For that reason he looks forward with pleasant anticipation toward a most successful term.

The Greenville school was standardized last year, making 915 points out of a possible 1000, and the faculty, trustees and patrons have been repeatedly complimented on the character of work done in the seven grades which now compose the curricula.

Judge J. C. Barrow will make the opening address next Monday at 9:30, and all who care to attend have a special invitation to be on hand.

Jurors Unable to Agree Tuesday On Famous Apple Case

What the penalty should be for hitting a boy with an apple, or whether such alleged act justified the charges of simple assault and battery made against a Comanche man puzzled jurors in city court Tuesday of this week. The result was that the jury failed to agree, and the case was continued, it being reported that it would come up for trial again two weeks from that date.

Attracting a large body of on-lookers, the case got under way in Mayor M. A. Cole's court Tuesday morning. A jury was selected before noon, and court recessed until 1:30, at which time various witnesses for the State and for the defense were put on the stand and questioned regarding the affair. It was alleged that the apple "peddler" threw an apple at a young boy near his wagon, which was stationed in the street at the corner of the postoffice. The lawyer for the defense, who was from Comanche, introduced evidence to support his contention that the apple merchant had been harassed by a number of youths, their conduct being allegedly such that the latter was unable to carry on his business, and that he threw the juicy missile in defense of his rights as an American citizen.

City Attorney E. H. Persons called upon the jury to uphold the statutes, and contended that the apple had been thrown in violation of the statutes, thereby laying the defendant liable to prosecution. The questioning of the witnesses and the arguments in the case occupied most of the afternoon, the case going to the jury shortly after 5 o'clock. They deliberated for nearly an hour, after which they brought in their report.

CLAIRETTE HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZE INTO FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Clairette local chapter of Future Farmers of America was reorganized September 18th. The officers elected were: Baxter Flemmons, president; H. L. Self, secretary; T. L. Thompson, treasurer; Gerald Turner, reporter, and W. L. Williams, farmer, watch dog.

The chapter voted to meet twice monthly, the second and fourth Friday nights. It was further agreed by the chapter to set up his objectives at the next meeting for the year's work.

As vocational agriculture is a new department in Clairette High School, the students are especially interested in this phase of work and are showing their endorsement by the interest manifested.

The officers elected represents the typical farm boy who is willing to work to make his organization a success regardless of the present condition.

REPORTER.

Singing at Pottsville.

The Fifth Sunday singing will be held at Pottsville the fifth Sunday in this month, Sept. 30th. It will begin at 10 o'clock and continue throughout the day.

The public is invited to bring lunch and song books and enjoy the day together.

J. W. JORDAN, Pres. MISS FRUDA CLAYTON, Sec.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Nueces County, with its cotton practically all ginned, led all other Texas counties in ginnings to Sept. 1, according to the figures just made public by the Department of Commerce through the Bureau of the Census. Nueces had ginned 54,853 bales to that date. San Patricio, also in the southern-most part of the State, had ginned 39,743 bales to Sept. 1 and stood second in the list. Williamson, with 35,438 bales, was third.

Such subjects as calculus and chemistry, major hazards for the average college student, are as simple as "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic" for 8-year-old Martin Grossman Ettlinger, Austin's child prodigy. Martin is doing his best to keep interested in tenth grade studies at Austin High School. But three years hence he will probably become the youngest student ever to enter the University of Texas, where his father, Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, former football star at Washington University, is mathematics instructor. Martin's rapid assimilation of everything offered between the covers of public school textbooks allows him to attend school only half time. He spends his spare hours in outdoor activities, of which he is fond.

A Parker County farmer gets to keep the mule he received from a Wise County man for services rendered from a Wise County man for services rendered as a matrimonial agent. In a suit this week at Boyd, in the south end of Wise County, the married man demanded the return of the mule which he had given his friend in return for an introduction to a marriageable lady. He alleged that the union had not been satisfactory and, coming to the conclusion that his marriage was headed for the rocks, he demanded the return of the mule. The jury decided that the matchmaker did his duty and was entitled to retain possession of the mule, which he described as an "ornery, cantankerous beast."

Baylor enters formally upon her ninetieth year Wednesday with the prospect of a record enrollment for the fall quarter and the promise of a successful year from many standpoints. A total of 1524 students had matriculated for the fall term when the registrar's office closed for the day Tuesday afternoon, which is a gain of 184 over the corresponding period of a year ago. In keeping with the custom of the institution of allowing others to enroll up until ten days hence, there is a strong probability that the fall term attendance may reach 1700 or more.

Senator Roy Sanderford Tuesday night supported with three pints of evidence his resolution calling upon the attorney general of Texas to lend powers of his office to law enforcement. "I walked one block from the capitol of Texas, stepped into three places, and bought three bottles of liquor without being questioned," Sanderford told the senate committee on criminal jurisprudence.

Mrs. Mary Owens Campbell, Fort Worth woman aviator, returned home Tuesday from Chicago after unsuccessful attempts of setting a new endurance flight record for women. She blamed bad weather for the failure of the attempt, which she made with Jean Le Rene, Dallas. "As soon as we got in the air, the fog began to roll in," she said. "It was the first bad weather Chicago had had all summer."

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 23, 1934.

10 a. m. Church School. Lusk Randalls, Supt. "Promotion Day."

11 a. m. Morning Worship. "The Church at School."

8:45 p. m. Young people's rally 7:30 Evening Worship. "A Steeple that Pointed Down."

Monday, Sept. 24. W. M. S. World Outlook Program 3 P. M. at church. Miss Wilena Purcell, leader.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid Week Services.

Friday, 7:45 p. m. Young People's rally at Hamilton. Cars leave church at 7 p. m.

Singing at Honey Grove.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a singing at Honey Grove. A good crowd is expected to attend. Bring your song books and be with us.

J. W. JORDAN, Pres. MRS. E. LUKER, Sec.

Millerville

By
CHAS. W. GIESECKE

This community was blessed with a fine rain last Friday. And driving stock to water and hauling water is over for the present as all of our creeks ran full.

Lewis Osborne of Mt. Calm, in Hill County, returned home today. His father and mother were quite sick, but are doing better at present. He secured Mrs. Myrtle Howerton as housekeeper for a few days.

Henry Nix and family of Camp Branch visited his father, W. J. Nix, and family here Sunday.

L. B. Giesecke is on the regular jury at the county seat, Stephenville, this week.

Mrs. Willie Arnold and her father, Mr. DeWitt, made a business trip to Granbury and Lipan Monday.

Dal Duzan and family of Carlton visited their son Shorty here Sunday and attended church at Duffau.

Mrs. Lewis Giesecke was quite sick a few days last week, but is convalescent at present.

Mrs. Arnold, Luther Land and wife had business at Terrell's Sanitarium in Stephenville last Friday.

Prof. Herbert Miller is at Austin this week. He and his mother will return to Purvis Friday where he takes up his work as superintendent of the Purvis schools next Monday.

The Millerville school will begin its work Monday, September 23rd, with Prof. Tom Griffiths as principal and Miss Mabel Nix as assistant. We trust all the children will be ready for the first day.

Camp Branch

By
MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

Everyone has enjoyed the cool weather this week.

The young folks of this community enjoyed a party at Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deskins Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howard and children spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting her mother at Crossroad.

Clay Collier and Arthur Land spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ledbetter of Duffau.

John and Lee Britton spent Sunday evening in the W. F. Todd home.

Mrs. John Britton and son and Mrs. Lee Britton spent Thursday evening with Mrs. E. H. Adkins. Jerry Todd spent Sunday with his brother, W. F. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Todd spent Friday in Fort Worth. Mrs. J. R. Dickson and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford Perry.

Sam Boase and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bagwell of Stephenville.

Miss Lola Mae Boase spent Saturday night with her cousin of Stephenville.

Miss Lola Mae Boase spent Saturday night with her cousin of Stephenville.

Miss Irene Hall spent Thursday night with her uncle, Mr. Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word spent Sunday in the Tom Connally home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collier are the proud parents of a big fine boy. They have named him Russell Wynne.

Carlton

By
CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simpson and son, Paul, of Sherman and Mrs. John Simpson of Iredell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefever and family Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Edwards and Miss Jerry Gray, Mrs. C. P. Chick and daughter, Miss Creola, were Dublin shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell and family of near Altman moved to Carlton last week end. They are occupying the Druid Jones home. We are glad to have these people in our midst.

Howell Sowell came in last Saturday to visit his wife and parents. His wife has been here several weeks recovering from an operation. We are glad to report that she was rapidly improving, and returned to her home in Tyler with her husband Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prater of Shiloh were in Carlton Saturday night visiting relatives and attending the skating rink.

Perry Stribbling and daughter, Mary Ruth of Hamilton and Beatrice Gibson were in Stephenville Monday on business.

Mrs. W. T. Ogle was in Hico Saturday afternoon shopping.

The people of Carlton and near Carlton have been attending the 10-day Christian meeting held by Evangelist Robert LeCroix of Lometa, Texas, which has been a great success. The song services were conducted by Charlie Nickles of Stephenville.



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FALL PATTERNS IN CREPES
— Also Hosiery —
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LESS MONEY
H. & D. HARELIK DRY GOODS CO.

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ANTELOPES!
THE CORNER DRUG STORE

ANTELOPES
We Are Wishing You Success
THE WISEMAN STUDIO

DODGE 'EM
ANTELOPES!
JONES MOTOR COMPANY
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MAKE 'EM SICK
ANTELOPES!
We'll Put the Medicine to 'Em
PORTER'S DRUG STORE

RANDALS BROTHERS
Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies
Per Package 15c
All 5c Candy, 3 bars for 10c

PLASTER 'EM
ANTELOPES!
BARNES & McCULLOUGH
"Everything to Build Anything"
Phone 42

NAIL 'EM HARD
ANTELOPES!
A. A. FEWELL SHOE SHOP

WE'LL BOOST FOR YOU
In Every Game
G. M. CARLTON BROS. & CO.

R. R. ALEXANDER'S STORE
Confectionery—Hamburgers
JEWELRY REPAIRING
Everything Fixed but Broken Hearts

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ANTELOPES!
SCALP 'EM!
MIDLAND BARBER SHOP

BREAK 'EM
ANTELOPES!
FARM IMPLEMENT SUPPLY CO.
"Good Equipment Makes a
Good Farmer Better"

STAY IN THERE, BOYS
We Are For You!
MAKE JOHNSON'S BARBER SHOP

Hold 'Em Antelopes and I'll Clean 'Em!
JOHNNIE FARMER TAILOR SHOP
"The Cleaner That Cleans"
Phone 159

HICO HIGH SCHOOL
FIGHTING
ANTELOPES

September 21st At Dublin
September 28th At Hico
October 5th At Hico
October 12th (Undecided)
October 19th At Hico
October 26th At Hico
November 2nd At Meridian
November 9th At Clifton
November 16th (Undecided)
November 23rd (Reserved for Training for Thanksgiving Game).
November 29th At Hamilton

ANTELOPES
Good Meat Makes Muscles. Eat Our Meats and
Beat Your Competitors.
HUDSON'S GROCERY AND MARKET

GAS 'EM
ANTELOPES!
MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.
H. N. Wolfe, Agent Phone 157

"Get It Where They've
Got It"
C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE

FOUST MOTOR COMPANY
Authorized
Ford Sales & Service
Fight 'em, Antelopes!

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TRAIL'S END

by AGNES LOUISE PROVOST



Thirteenth Installment.
SYNOPSIS—Three weeks after a cream colored roadster had been found wrecked in the sea at the foot of a cliff, a girl calling herself Anne Cushing appears at the desert town Marston. Later she marries Barry Duane and against her better judgment returns East with him to find herself in daily conflict with Barry's mother and Cleo Pendleton, heiress and logical choice of Mrs. Duane. Cleo bribes her chauffeur Kennedy, whom she discovers in secret conversation with Anne, to separate Anne and Barry. Barry succeeds in interesting John Gage, the real manager of the Duane mills, in his irrigation project in the West. Hurrying to break the good news to Anne, Barry sights Kennedy and follows him to a dingy hotel. Hidden in an adjoining doorway, he watches Kennedy greet Anne and enter the hotel with her. Barry interrupts the meeting and takes Anne home, telling her that they will discuss a separation at some future time.

"I can't tell you. It—It isn't mine to tell. Can't you understand that, Barry? Why won't you believe it?"

He wanted to believe, but that dark tormenting suspicion was tearing both of them to pieces.

"Believe that you can't tell? Or yes, you don't have me in any doubt of that."

"Barry!" Anne quivered and stiffened. "I've told you all that I can tell." She turned on him in passionate appeal. "Don't you trust me enough—don't you love me enough to believe me when I tell you that no matter what appearances may be, there was nothing, nothing wrong in my going to meet Jim Kennedy?"

She knew the second it came out that the familiar "Jim Kennedy" had been a mistake. Barry looked shaken, a man almost persuaded, but at the last words hot suspicion flamed again.

"Trust you! I did trust you, I trusted you that night when you came in fresh from keeping a cheap rendezvous with this cave man. And you lied to me."

"I have told you all that I can. You've answered me." He turned abruptly and walked toward the door. With his hand on the knob he paused.

"I have this much more to say. There are some things which can't be overlooked or forgiven—not between man and wife. But I am not going to have any open break with my wife over somebody's chauffeur, nor have my mother's name and mine dragged through a tabloid scandal. We'll go on for the present as we are, and at least maintain the outward civilities. And then if you still refuse to clear this up satisfactorily, you and I are through."

She made no attempt to answer him. There was something in her eyes that hurt him savagely. If he stayed he'd be sweeping her into his arms and pleading with her. He jerked the door open and went out, without a backward glance.

After the door had closed Anne still stood there sick at heart. Barry expected her to stay, but Jim Kennedy had said that she must go. Just for a little, lying back with closed eyes, she wondered what would happen if she defied Jim's orders—if she stayed, and let John Gage meet her here. Upheaval and ruin and a slimy hail of disgrace. She laughed with a rising note of hysteria, choked it back and abruptly pulled herself out of the chair.

She moved quietly around the room, opening drawers and closets, choosing articles here and there and dropping them on the bed. Indecision was gone.

There was a tap on the door. It was Bertha, with a message.

"Mr. Barry sent me up to pack for you. He says he's called back to Marston, and can you be ready to leave tomorrow morning on the seven-forty-three? He's just 'phone-d for reservations."

A filmy garment dropped from Anne's fingers. "The seven-forty-three," she repeated blankly. Then she remembered the waiting Bertha. "Yes, Bertha, of course I can be ready. Here are some of my things. I've just been gathering them together."

Anne went toward the window and looked out to conceal her face from the maid's too-friendly eyes. "I'll fight for him!" she thought fiercely. "I won't let both of our lives be wrecked like this. I love him and when we're at the Perch again I'll get him back."

Cleo's blue roadster swept recklessly up the drive. A watchful footman sped down the steps. "Send Kennedy to me," she ordered.

The footman was a new man, but he seemed to be well trained. Cleo waited impatiently in the

library. Here Kennedy came, an infuriating eight minutes late.

"Well, you've bungled your work nicely, haven't you?"

"Think so?" He was defiant in an instant.

"I do. You undertook to see that Mrs. Duane left here within a week. She was to disappear completely, and alone. And early this morning they started back to that ranch. Together! Imbecile!"

"I've done better than you think. If she and Duane are starting West on the same train it's for appearances, not for any joy ride. You'll probably find that one of the other of them will go on to Reno," he added significantly.

"Why?"

"Oh, Duane horned in while we were talking. At a place where I'd asked her to meet me."

Kennedy looked sharply at Miss Cleo Pendleton. The small childish face was lit for a second with a sort of greedy joy.

"Now that they've gone, I'd better hold myself ready to follow up and see that it goes through. I'll need money for that. How about letting me have the other five grand now? Cash this time."

Cleo considered it. "I will give you the ten thousand in cash and you may turn over the check."

"I couldn't think of asking it," Kennedy bowed politely. "Five thousand will be plenty. When the job is complete I can come back for the other five, and trade it in for the check."

Cleo could have killed him. "Very well. I will have it for you tomorrow at noon."

The door closed on Kennedy.

In the hall the new footman appeared from a cross corridor and obligingly let Kennedy out. They exchanged a word or two, and the door closed. Kennedy paused for a second on the steps.

"There's something phoney about that bird," he reflected. "He was out of breath. I'll drift as soon as I get the five grand."

He got it the next day. Inside of an hour he had sent in his notice, received his wages and was on his way to the station.

A few days later Kennedy's eye picked up an item in the paper.

"Mr. and Mrs. Gage will leave next Friday on a trip to the Pacific coast."

Kennedy's eyes narrowed thoughtfully. Gage had business interests out there. It was not likely to be more than just coincidence. "I don't see how there could be anything on it," he reflected, "but it wouldn't hurt to be on hand."

Cleo saw the same item. She sat up suddenly. Nancy and Barry had gone West. The Gages were going West, ostensibly to the Coast, but Marston was on the way. Jim Kennedy, if he kept his word, was going West also.

"I don't suppose there can be anything in it," she thought. "But Barry knows the Gages, and he had been trying for years to get John Gage interested in that old valley. It's queer. I wish I had a decent excuse to follow them."

Anne was discovering that not even the beloved Perch could banish a tormenting devil of jealousy and suspicion. Things grew worse instead of better. As a slow week dragged by, each day held less hope of reconciliation.

Ling's bland face never betrayed anything. Anne was glad that Martha Larrabee had gone back to Marston.

Martha had closed the little house at Trail's End only a week before their return. It was quiet and peaceful, but it was lonely. Sometimes she wished bitterly that she had never seen Barry Duane.

She rode Comet often but always alone. She saw Barry in the distance one day, sitting Captain at a jutting point in the trail. Comet whickered a shrill greeting and Captain replied, but Barry merely turned his head, raised his hat and turned back.

Anne's face stung with angry heat. She'd rather be ordered out of the house than treated like a child in disgrace.

She went back to her own loneliness, and presently Barry came in, saying little. She was dropping her small efforts at cheerfulness now. She must have it out with him and end this, one way or another.

"Are you busy, Barry?"

"No." He put down the book he was reading.

"Don't you think it is time we came to a different understanding, Barry? You know we can't go on this way."

"I agree with you entirely. I am ready, and have been, whenever you want to do your part."

Her eyes closed for a moment. "But I have told you that there are things that I cannot explain without—involving other

people. I've promised—you shouldn't ask me to break that."

"Most escapades do involve other people," he retorted.

"I've done rash things. I know, but nothing that I am ashamed of. Won't you believe that? You've got to Barry. All the rest of our lives depends on it—just having some—some faith between us. If you can't have that, I'm going. I won't stay in your house like this."

He was on his feet now, tramping impatiently up and down.

"How can you expect me to accept a situation like that blindly?"

He stopped in front of her and caught her arm in a close grip.

"Don't you know that I'd give up everything I have on earth to hear you say something which would set this hideous thing right? To have you back as you used to be—and to be able to take my wife back among my friends without—"

If he only hadn't said that, about his friends! Anne shivered.

"I have told you all I can."

She swayed a little, stiffened and stared at him bitterly.

"As for your friends, they needn't matter so much now. Marston is a long way from Granleigh. Tell them I'm dead, if you want to. That's quite respectable, isn't it? The best people do it, Barry."

"You're talking ridiculously! What do you mean?"

"Oh, nothing. I'm not going to commit suicide. Not because my husband refuses to believe that I'm decent." She walked slowly toward the door, pausing to look back. "I'm going—back to Trail's End. Good-bye."

"You can't go now," he said sharply. "The Gages are coming. They will be here next Tuesday."

She stared at him in a shocked sort of way, and said "Oh!" half under her breath. "I am sorry," she added hurriedly. "But you see, I shall not be here."

In spite of all that had passed he could scarcely credit his ears.

"I suppose," he said in a tight voice, "that you understand what this visit means to me? Whatever our personal differences may be, they expect a hostess."

"I'm sorry, Barry. Truly I am." Her eyes were desperate. "But I can't stay. I—"

"Don't trouble to apologize. I'm not a jailer, to keep you here against your will. But if you leave me now, I'm through. Don't ever try to come back again."

She put her hand to her throat.

"I understand. I shan't come back, Barry. Good-bye."

"Good-bye," he said curtly. He was cruel with anger and savagely hurt.

He heard a door close softly, and light footsteps that died. Silence after that. Empty silence.

Many miles to the East, a number of small things had happened. The new footman had left after less than a week of service, a circumstance which vaguely disturbed the colorless Mrs. Pendleton. Cleo looked contentedly at her own image in a long mirror and decided to contrive a call on Mrs. John Gage.

At the Gage offices Winston called to make a personal report and found that Gage had been called away. A secretary admitted that M. Gage was due to start shortly on a trip West. Winston kept his verbal dynamite stored in his own cautious head.

In his comfortable hotel Kennedy was studying plump timetables and discovering possibilities. He also discovered that at odd moments he was seeing the same face with suspicious frequency. Being resourceful he considered the situation and took reservations for New Orleans, where he had no intention of going. Then by car and plane and modest day coach he shook off his exasperated shadow and zig-zagged his way to Marston.

The Junction's best hostelry was the railroad hotel. Kennedy registered as Frederick James, acquired a slight but convincing cough to account for his aimless presence, and a battered old car.

He might have been interested if he had known of Gage's absence from town. This time Paula had been left behind in their hugh hotel apartment.

Nevertheless she pouted at the thought of having to go to some doleful ranch in a rough mountain valley. She had just received a telegram from John, too, saying that he would have to join her at Chicago, but had made all arrangements for her by wire.

Paula was feeling just a little sorry for herself. Miss Cleo Pendleton could not have chosen a better moment to ask for Mrs. John Gage.

A few days later when Gage boarded his own car in Chicago, his first glimpse was of a head of auzg, shining gold, very much at home in one of his chairs in the

privacy of a stateroom he jerked an expressive thumb and said "How come?"

"You don't mind, John do you? She is a friend of this Mrs. Duane's and she bid me that Mrs. Duane had been asking her to come out and visit them. I thought it would be nice to have somebody along and she's frightfully amusing."

"Oh, yes . . . yes, honey. It's all right. Old Ambrose's girl, is she? How did she know we were headed for Duane's place?"

"Why, I don't know. She just seemed to know it. You're not angry, are you? I did want somebody with me, and I had to start all alone!"

"There, there!" He smoothed a roseleaf cheek and kissed her.

Continued Next Week

PREPARE SOIL NOW FOR THAT FALL GARDEN

COLLEGE STATION—Sufficient rain has now fallen in many parts of Texas for fall gardens to be planted," says J. F. Rosborough, Extension horticulturist, "and now is the time to clean off the weeds and prepare the soil for fall gardens in other parts of the State. Seed should not be planted unless the soil is supplied with moisture to a depth of six or eight inches. Seed planted following a light rain will germinate, but if there is not enough moisture to sustain plant life the sprouting plants will die, Mr. Rosborough says.

To prepare the soil, plowing should be shallow, not going deeper than four or five inches. Immediately following the plowing, the soil should be pulverized to prevent clodding.

Rotted stable manure is the best fertilizer, as this material serves to retain the moisture and prevent the ground from crusting in the heat of September and October. If the fertilizer is thoroughly dried out, there will be no burning of the young plants as commonly supposed, Mr. Rosborough says. He adds that three or four wagon loads to a one-half acre garden is none too much. Where possible the seed bed should be allowed to settle for several days after the manure is applied so that the soil will be more compact and germination will be hastened.

In addition to the turnip greens and collards commonly grown in fall gardens, other leafy vegetables recommended are mustard, Los Angeles lettuce, Swiss chard, and the Copenhagen market variety of cabbage. Carrots, beets, radishes, and turnips supply a variety of root crops. Pinto beans are the quickest type of bean to make a crop, but they are slightly stringy. The bountiful variety is stringless and one of the earliest maturing kinds.

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

By a "Young Modern"
DENTON, Sept. 19—Just as the "little things in life" mean more to a person, the little accessories we use with our clothes are foremost in importance and often radiate the individual personality.

Children's Photos

Let us suggest that you bring the children in the morning. They are usually feeling better, the weather is more pleasant for all.

Now is a fine time to have that NEW picture made.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
 Hico, Texas

They can either be the making or breaking of your entire ensemble, and you can combine any color combination desired and present "that different" slant to the world in general.

Your bag and gloves mean more in the way of accessories than anything else, girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA) believe. They lend that smart touch to any costume and make you feel "dressed up." Fall bags in alligator and lizard to match the new shoes are the latest thing, but the conventional smooth grain kid will never cease to be popular. Stitched gloves in blending tones of kid are shown in the new four button length, and a new corded silk fabric is being used most effectively for gloves during this in-between season.

Modern girls are dressing up their wardrobes this fall. With a little circle of white silk or some color and a few minutes of your time, a crisp jabot can be fashioned to "change the looks" of that navy dress you had last fall. And equally cunning little collar and cuff sets can be made with gay yarn trimmings.

Why not crochet a belt or fish-net scarf out of string if you're after something really different. They're really becoming quite popular on college campuses and make a welcomed addition to any fall frock. Get into the swing for individual sport accessories—fashion acclaims them of foremost importance!

ALLOTMENTS TO TEXAS COUNTIES LITTLE LESS THAN \$2,000,000, ESTIMATED

Austin, Texas, Sept. 18.—Relief checks, representing allotments to Texas counties for the first half of September, were being signed Tuesday morning for mailing during the afternoon.

Total money sent the counties in this allotment will be a little less

than \$2,000,000, an allocation for the care of an estimated case load of 255,000. This number represents an increase of more than 10 per cent over the August load.

State Director Adam R. Johnson had written a letter to accompany the checks in which he told county administrators that "this exhausts all available relief funds until additional state funds are obtained through action of the Legislature or until the federal government comes to our rescue.

"You are therefore very definitely instructed to conserve these funds, but at the same time people should not be allowed to suf-

fer. Every effort should be made by your clients to obtain seasonal employment so as to relieve our loads to that extent.

These funds cover all your costs, work relief, direct relief, administrative costs and all special projects with the exception of rural rehabilitation. Please be governed accordingly in the administration of relief funds in your county.

Rural rehabilitation funds are contributed by the federal government entirely and are mailed to county administrators separately from the checks for other types of relief.

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We will be glad to aid our patrons in securing these Loans.

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8 lbs. BUCKET LARD	72c
1 Gallon CANE CRUSH SYRUP	55c
3 lbs. GOLD PLUME COFFEE	65c
1 Dozen Cans PORK & BEANS	55c
8 oz. can BLACK PEPPER	15c
4 Cans LYE	25c
48 lb. sack GUARANTEED FLOUR	\$1.55
20 lbs. MEAL	50c
5 lbs. GOOD PEABERRY COFFEE	\$1.00
2 lb. PACKAGE CRACKERS	22c
7 LARGE BARS SOAP	25c
1 LARGE POST TOASTIES	10c
10 LARGE CANS SALMON	\$1.10
MEDICATED BLOCK SALT	55c
PLAIN BLOCK SALT	45c
1 Gallon ROYAL SYRUP	50c
1 Package MOTHER'S COCOA	22c

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Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties— One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 21, 1934.

WHERE DO THE STATES GET OFF?

We sometimes wonder, with a bit of concern, whether the present tendency toward the centralization of all governmental activities in Washington is all for the best.

This is a pretty big country. It has more diversity of interests, activities and climate, than any other nation we know anything about. Governmental methods and plans which may fit one part of the nation may not fit another part. And we are not all sure that any Government at Washington, however wise and intelligent, can legislate down to the last least detail for every country and town in the nation, and get away with it.

Lod Bryce, that wise English commentator on public affairs, once wrote that the strength of the United States lay in the fact that it has forty-eight separate laboratories each working out its own experiments in government. It is well understood that much of what is being projected from Washington is purely experimental, but why not leave some of the experiments to the states?

We think of Prohibition as an experiment which worked pretty well, on the whole, in the states that tried it, or most of them, but which failed utterly when it became a national experiment. Until the states found they could lay the burden of unemployment relief on the Federal government, they were handling that situation with what we must regard as much greater economy and efficiency than it is being handled today, and we heard of nobody being allowed to starve.

There is not only the tradition of state rights to be considered, there is the distinct difference in the outlook and the point of view of the people of different sections. Each has its own special interests and problems.

We concede that many matters require national regulation and supervision. We are merely trying to sound a warning against carrying the idea of a centralized control too far.

SOCIAL INSURANCE

We read a great deal these days about plans for what is generally called "social insurance." Under that heading are included all sorts of schemes for health insurance, unemployment insurance, accident insurance, widow insurance and maternity insurance, as well as old age insurance. None of the plans seems to have been worked out very fully as yet. Most or all of them involve contributions by the state or Federal government.

Some apply only to industrial workers, some do not discriminate between one class and another. Some have provisions for contributions to the insurance funds by the workers themselves, or by employers, or both, and some would have Government take care of everybody.

The subject is very much alive just now, and we have no doubt that vigorous efforts will be made this coming Winter to get some legislation for the Federal assumption of some degree of responsibility for some of these projects. It seems to us to be something to be looked into very carefully.

TURN OUR EYES BACK

In a recent address celebrating the 151st anniversary of General Simon Bolivar, the great South American patriot, John L. Merrill, President of the Pan American Society, said:

"In this day of selfish men and selfish politicians... we are apt to become despondent and our simple American faith is apt to be shaken. It is fitting, therefore, that once in a while we turn our faces back to the glorious, matchless figures of our Washington and our Bolivar, for a new inspiration."

Never was it more important that we look backward for that inspiration than in these discordant times. Washington and Bolivar knew the true meaning of patriotism—patriotism that puts country above self, and the interests of the great masses of people above personal ambition and vanity. They threw off the chains of tyranny and established freedom—freedom of thought, of action, of belief. They too looked to the past—as we should look now—and from the lessons it produced they built for the present and the future.

There can be no progress if the individual is suppressed—if he is made a vassal of an all-powerful state. Independence of thought, faith in our capabilities, inflexible character—to these things can we lay our past achievements. We must not lose them.

BURDENSOME LIQUIDITY

Two years ago, banks were failing in almost every American city because they were not liquid enough to pay off those depositors who demanded their cash. Today, however, they are so liquid that they complain of not being able to make money. Better business conditions and insurance of deposits have combined to induce people to take their money back to the banks and to leave it there.

The banks which make money mainly by lending depositors' funds, have been unable to find enough qualified borrowers lately. While total deposits have been mounting to figures higher than any for nearly three years, commercial loans in many localities are smaller than they were a year ago. The fact that banks have nearly a third of their deposits in Government securities speaks well for safety but not for business expansion.

Both banks and potential borrowers, it appears, are still suffering from burnt fingers. It is to be hoped that policies of conservatism in borrowing and lending will continue to prevail, since poorly secured loans for ill-advised business and industrial expansion had much to do with both business and bank failures during the recent depression. Present conditions, however, appear to warrant more active borrowing and lending than has been taking place.

The housing campaign which has just been opened promises help in putting idle money to work. It enables banks to accept certain kinds of security formerly barred, and it provides a Government guarantee of a large fraction of the total housing loans made by each bank. If enough people will take advantage of this availability of funds for improvement of their home and business property, the present burdensome liquidity of the banks may be partially relieved.

PROFIT FROM WAR MUST END

It was Benjamin Franklin, we think, who said that there never was a good war or a bad peace. Whosoever said it, we are reminded of it by the disclosures made by the Senate committee which is investigating the "munitions racket."

Startling and shocking facts have already been disclosed, and sinister figures such as most of us regard as creatures of fiction appear in their true colors, as profiteers who make money by arming the nations against each other. Sir Basil Zaharoff, the "mystery man" of Europe, has been disclosed as the agent for the great munitions manufacturers of the world, without regard to nationality. American builders of submarines have been shown up as unwilling—on paper—to sell their submersible torpedo-boats to both

AGAIN, the chase is on

by A. B. Chapin



sides in a war, but through their foreign agents doing precisely that—for a commission.

An international ring has controlled the armaments of the great nations for years, apparently. The competition between nations, each striving to be better armed than its rivals, has been stirred up by high-pressure salesmanship and the circulation of rumors that this, that or the other country was contemplating war.

It is time an end was put to this sort of thing. It is a real service to the cause of humanity and world peace that Senator Nye's committee is performing in bringing the facts to light. If they shock the whole civilized peoples of the world as they have shocked America, we may hope for action by the League of Nations or by other mutual agreement to limit the manufacture of munitions of war to governments themselves. War should no longer be profitable to any individual or private company.

THE LATEST SEA TRAGEDY

There is something especially horrifying about disaster at sea. Shipwreck is a terrible thing to contemplate under any conditions; the sea is so vast and the chances of rescue, even in these days, apparently so small. But when the sea disaster takes the form of fire, it is too ghastly to contemplate.

The recent disaster to the Morro Castle, homeward bound from Havana with a gay party of tourists, when more than 150 of them lost their lives when the ship caught fire almost within sight of port, is in some ways far more shocking than the sinking of the Titanic.

If, as seems to be indicated from the early reports of the Government investigation into the circumstances of this tragedy of the sea, the fire was deliberately set, the governments of the United States and of Cuba should spare no expense, utilize all their available resources, to hunt down the culprits and bring them to swift justice. We hope that the suspicion proves untrue. We would hate to believe that there are human beings so callous and so filled with hatred against their kind as to perpetrate a deed like that. But human passions and hatreds are running high in these troublous times, and it is impossible to say that any atrocity is impossible.

In spite of this latest sea tragedy, mankind will continue to travel the ocean lanes. On the whole, we understand, there has

been a smaller percentage of lives lost among ocean passengers in the past fifty years than among travelers by any other means of locomotion.

MY HOME AND YOURS by BERTHA EDSON LAY

Remove rust from any utensil by soaking in kerosene until the rust is soft. Then wipe and polish with a sand soap or bath brick.

Brighten copper or brass by washing in water to which a little salt and vinegar have been added.

Use denatured alcohol to remove tobacco stains from copper or brass ash trays.

Zinc is easily cleaned with a bit of lemon left standing on any stain for an hour or so. Wash with hot water. The zinc will look like new.

To remove paint spots from hard wood floors, rub them briskly with kerosene and follow with a cloth moistened in lukewarm water.

When you are boiling potatoes, add salt to them when they are nearly done and you'll prevent them from going to pieces and make them lighter and fluffier.

A good furniture polish is made of equal parts of kerosene, turpentine and vinegar.

Sandwiches will keep many hours if placed in a covered earthen jar which in turn is set in a pan of cold water.

Put wax paper over watermelon that has been cut. It will keep fresh and moist for a long time.

Beef, especially steaks, should be chosen by tests of elastic red meat and firm, white fat.

Insist on high quality paint both inside and outside the house. It washes and wears much longer. Incidentally, an interesting note by Dr. J. S. Long, recently appointed head of research for Devco and Reynolds Paint and Glass Company; it requires a full acre to grow the linseed oil for two coats of paint for the average seven room house and garage.

VERY LATEST by Patricia Dow



Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material without sleeves. With sleeves 5 yards.

ALL-OCCASION FROCKS Pattern 8311: Everyone has a favorite dress and here is just the one to replace your "old love." You can look chic at any time of the day or evening. When undecided what to wear, this is the frock you will always slip into and feel well dressed. The capelet and cowl neck are flattering—but notussy. The V line of the skirt slenderizes the hips. If you are clever you will also make this up without sleeves and with long sleeves.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Isaiah Counsels Rulers. Lesson for September 23rd. Isaiah 31.

Golden Text: Isaiah 26:3. Isaiah denounced his people for their reliance upon military prowess. The Assyrian empire was at its peak. It had already swallowed up Israel, and was now threatening hapless Judah.

As the Hebrews were painfully aware of their weakness in cavalry, an alliance with Egypt, well provided with horses and chariots, seemed immensely attractive. It was the folly of trusting in the might of Egypt rather than in their God which provoked the woe recorded at the beginning of the 31st chapter of Isaiah's prophecy.

Such a warning is very timely today when we think of the new armament race now in full swing. Despite the intolerable misery and woe visited upon the earth by the practice of war, men still trust in bombs and guns. In the

midst of economic disaster without a parallel the nations today are stupidly spending four and one-half billion dollars annually on armaments.

What can be done to check the drift toward war? First of all there must be real and drastic disarmament. An effective step in this direction would be the abolition of all battleships, submarines and heavy artillery, and the absolute prohibition of chemical warfare.

Secondly, the private manufacture of armaments should either be abolished or placed under strict control. One of the most sinister aspects of the war racket is the greed of the armors, merchants of death indeed who do not hesitate to stir up international strife that their pockets may be filled with gold.

Further steps toward a world secure from the threat of military upheaval are American membership in the World Court, a revision downward of the debts owed to the United States, a re-establishment of the sanctity of international law, and a mutual non-aggression pledge never to cross borders in hostile moods.

THE BOOK by BRUCE BARTON

A CENTURY ROLLS BY

So rapidly has the shadow of the Cross extended that in less than a single century it falls across the emperor's throne. Let us turn back to the Bible record and trace the dramatic steps by which this incredible success was won.

The book of the Acts of the Apostles opens significantly: "The former treatise have I made, O Theophilus, of all that Jesus began to do and to teach."

That sentence tells us first that the book was written by the same man who wrote the Book of Luke and to the same man, Theophilus; and second, that the writer, in common with the other disciples, regarded the three brief years of Jesus' public work as merely the beginning of His larger life and influence. So the events proved.

Jerusalem of those days was a populous and crowded city, and the disciples were countrymen from an outlying province. Yet after a brief period of bewilderment, they organized themselves and became immediately a center of power. Thousands of men, some of them prominent in the city's life, came out to their meetings, confessed to the crime that had been done in the murder of Jesus, and became his truest followers.

Jesus and the original twelve had pooled their resources to do what the Jerusalem community attempted to operate on this basis

and, while there was no hard and fast rule, sentiment was in favor of a common purse, and most of the group acceded to it. This led to the first tragedy.

A man named Ananias and his wife Sapphira wanted credit for having given their all, but they kept back half of the price of the land they had sold. Peter called Ananias to account, and he brazenly repeated his lie. Peter looked hard at him and said:

Ananias, why hath Satan filled thine heart to lie to the Holy Ghost, and to keep back part of the price of the land? Whilst it remained, was it not thine own? and after it was sold, was it not in thine own power? why hast thou conceived this thing in thine heart? thou hast not lied unto men but unto God.

And Ananias hearing these words fell down, and gave up the ghost; and great fear came on all them that heard these things.

And the young men arose, wound him up, and carried him out and buried him.

Three hours later Sapphira came in and recreated the lie and met a similar fate. The incident profoundly impressed the young community. It appears from the narrative that the disciples were not required to give up their property and that some of them did not do so and suffered no reproach. But the sham of pretending to do so met with tragic rebuke.

The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

EVERYDAY SUGGESTIONS

I believe in the strictest economy in food, of course, but I draw the line of caution at "warmed-over stuff" in hot weather. Better prepare fresh food for each meal—the quantity measured so that little or none will be left over as waste, or to be warmed over in its stale condition.

What set me to thinking of this—I had a midnight summons this week, to attend a mother and her nine-year-old daughter—both suffering acutely—severely—vomiting and purging; they could hardly be still long enough to answer my questions as to the probable cause. Well, they had both eaten supper

at a public cafe; a bowl of chicken and noodles had been prepared for the noon meal, in over-supply; the left-over part had been chucked into the ice box—and came handy for the evening meal.

A son, also with the mother, had not eaten any of the noodles or chicken—he did not have any trouble; the identity of the offender was plain. Of course it had become infected in some way, and was certainly stale, over-cooked, devoid of sweet, pure, nourishing properties.

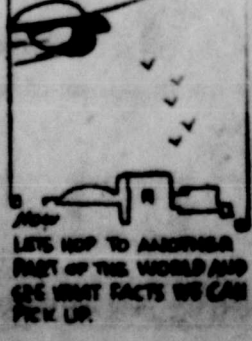
Better watch the refrigerator too, if you are in the habit of storing desserts, meats etc.—one can't be too clean.

The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy

WIDE WE ARE, OVER SANTA MARIA DEL TULA, IN MEXICO, WHERE, ACCORDING TO THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN, THE OLDEST KNOWN TREE IN THE WORLD GROWS... IT IS 125 FEET HIGH, KUMFI DEANCE & FROM 4000 TO 6000 YEARS OLD.



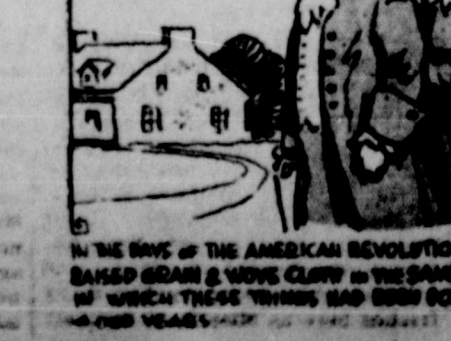
LET'S TRY TO ANSWER PART OF THE WORLD AND GET THE FACTS WE CAN PEEK UP.



REPORTS SAY PALESTINE IS NOT AS FERTILE AS IT WAS IN THE DAYS OF CHRIST, MUCH OF THE LAND NEEDS FERTILIZING & SCIENTIFIC PLANTING.



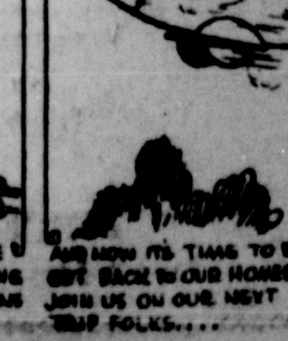
IN THE DAYS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MEN SAVED GRAIN & WOVE CLOTH IN THE SAME WAY IN WHICH THESE THINGS HAD BEEN DONE FOR 4,000 YEARS.



AMONG THE MANY THINGS KNOWN TO THE ANCIENTS WAS THE VALUE OF BOATING. CREWS-WERE MOVED BY THE ROMANS IN MANY CRAFTS AND BOATS.



AND WITH ITS TIME TO GET BACK TO OUR NEXT TRIP FOLKS...



Local Happenings

Mrs. Anna Driskell spent Thursday in Hamilton on business.

K. R. Jenkins spent Monday in Abilene.

Mrs. C. W. Bates spent a part of the week in Waco with friends.

Miss Lena Hefefeld spent several days in Marlin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMillan and children were visitors in Hamilton Sunday.

Rev. J. P. Gilliam of Clifton was here last Friday visiting old friends.

Mrs. W. H. Black of Bonham is spending a few days here with old friends.

Buddy Randals left Thursday for Stephenville to enter John Tarleton College for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Mrs. Anna Wolfe were visitors in Waco Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Maxwell of Hamilton were in Hico Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Caroline Boettcher of Clifton spent several days here this week, guest of Mrs. C. W. Bates.

Mrs. Anna Driskell spent the latter part of last week at Clifton and Waco on business.

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

Mark Workman of Fort Worth was here Sunday, guest of Miss Mary Ellen Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson of Carlton were in Hico Saturday shopping and visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and husband.

Mrs. Johnnie Farmer spent Saturday morning at Carlton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston, son, Thomas Ray, and daughter, Mary Ann, spent Sunday in Clifton with their parents.

Mrs. W. W. Siddons of Hillsboro was in Hico Sunday, guest in the home of her sisters, Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe McCrary and daughter, Jo Ann, of Hamilton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dix and children.

Milton Gleason spent the latter part of last week in Hamilton, guest in the home of his uncle, Henry Wieser.

Vincent Gleason spent the first of the week in Stephenville, guest in the home of Garland Tunnell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater spent the week end in Abilene, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieser of Hamilton were here Wednesday evening, guests of Mr. Wieser's sisters, Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser, and Mrs. Harry Gleason.

Morris Harelik and daughters spent Wednesday in Hamilton with his mother and brothers observing a Jewish holiday.

Mrs. Mollie Carpenter who has been visiting her son, Tullus Carpenter and family, has returned to Hico to reside.

M. E. Bell, local manager for Higginbotham Bros. & Company, was a business visitor in Stephenville Tuesday.

Mrs. Birdie Boone and daughter, Lois, and Mrs. Price Cox and daughter, Marcelle, were visitors in Fort Worth the early part of last week.

Mrs. Hattie Norton, Mrs. R. F. Wiseman and Miss Lorene Burleson were in Fort Worth Monday where Mrs. Norton purchased new goods for her store here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle spent Thursday in Fort Worth visiting their daughter, Miss Marie Pirtle, who is in training at Harris Hospital.

Miss Lucy Hudson left this week for Stephenville to enter John Tarleton College for another year. This is Lucy's second year at Tarleton.

Miss Jewell Shelton left Thursday morning for Moran where she will spend several days with her brother, Garland Shelton and wife.

Mrs. Shirley Campbell and Mrs. W. H. Black spent Thursday in Waco with old friends. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Campbell were neighbors when both families were residents in Waco a few years ago.

Miss Lois Johns of Georgetown spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. C. G. Masterson and family. She went from here to Tredell to take up her duties as instructor in the Tredell schools.

Mrs. Price Cox and daughter, Marcelle, and Miss Lois Boone went to Waco last Thursday where Miss Marcelle entered Baylor University for the coming term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter, daughter, Martha, and Carroll Smith went to Denton Sunday where Miss Martha Porter entered College of Industrial Arts for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred, and children of Carlton were here Sunday, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hobgood and four children of Lubbock and Miss Lazelle Jenkins of Abilene spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins and family.

W. L. McDowell, Jr., and Leslie Patterson left Tuesday for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Exposition. They will go from there to Springfield, Ohio, and bring back some International trucks.

E. H. Elkins spent the latter part of last week in Dallas where he purchased new sound equipment for the Palace Theatre. He expects to have the new machinery installed so as to be open for business again sometime next week.

Buster Shelton, Jack Vickrey and Rudolph Brown left last Friday for Austin to enter the State University for the coming term. This is Buster's first year in that institution, Rudolph's fifth year at college, and Jack's second year.

Miss Dorothy Meador returned home the latter part of last week from Cisco where she spent the past two weeks with relatives. While there when she attended a theatre and drew \$75 in cash on bank night. Her many friends here are glad of her good fortune.

Mrs. W. L. McDowell and daughter, Miss Jennie Mae McDowell, left the first of the week for Austin, where Miss Jennie Mae entered State University for the coming year. Mrs. McDowell will return home the latter part of this week.

Olin Ridenhower and daughter, Mary Jane Ridenhower, of Junction, came in the latter part of last week and were accompanied from here by Miss Jessie Miller Pool, to Waco where the girls entered Baylor University for the coming term.

Mrs. Frances (Tunnell) Bellville who resides at Stephenville received a message recently from her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson of Oakland, California, announcing the arrival of a son, William Edward, born to them Friday, Sept. 7, at their home in that city. Mrs. Anderson was reared in Hico and will be remembered by her many friends here as Miss Ouel Tunnell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and son, Harold Glen, spent the first of the week in Hillsboro with relatives.

Mrs. W. P. Newsum, Mrs. Hudson Smith and Mrs. Homer Tudor of Stephenville were visitors of relatives and friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Dollie Isbill and her daughter and two children returned to their homes in Hamlin Tuesday after a visit here with Mrs. W. L. Isbill.

Mrs. W. L. Isbill and her guests, Mrs. Dollie Isbill and daughter and her two children of Hamlin spent the first of the week in McGregor with relatives.

Miss Myrtle Melton recently visited friends in San Angelo, and accompanied them on to the Davis Mountains and Carlsbad Cavern for a short visit. She reports a most wonderful time relating many things of interest pertaining to her trip.

Bill Griffin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and son, Glover, of Hamilton, went to Stephenville Tuesday afternoon where Bill and Glover are to enter John Tarleton College. Bill is a graduate of Hico High School, and Mr. Wright of Hamilton attended the last half of the term at Tarleton last year.

Grant Conline of San Antonio was here the latter part of last week, guest of Mrs. Mary Melton and daughter, Miss Myrtle Melton. Grant will be remembered in Hico as a nephew of the late Mrs. M. A. Gilentine, and has not been back to this city since he was a child. He is now a recruiting officer in San Antonio.

Miss Etta Mae Alexander returned to Fort Worth Monday to take up her duties as nurse in Methodist Hospital. Her brother, Albert Alexander and wife accompanied her to Fort Worth, also her friend, Sherman Ingram of Fort Worth, who came over on Sunday. Miss Alexander spent the past three weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Alexander.

Misses Dorothy and Mary Annette Gleason left Monday for Evansville, Indiana, to resume their positions in St. Mary's Hospital. Miss Dorothy is dietitian in that institution, and Mary Annette has a clerical position in the same hospital. The girls were accompanied as far as Hillsboro by their mother, Mrs. Harry Gleason, brothers, Milton and Vincent, and aunts, Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser, where they took a train for Indiana.

J. J. Green of Fort Worth, accompanied by his brother, Frank Green, visited in Hico Sunday and Monday of this week with their mother, Mrs. T. H. Green, and with the latter's son, J. Dollie Green, and daughter, Mrs. Looney and families. This is the first trip Mr. J. J. Green has made back to Hico in the ten years he has made his residence elsewhere that he was not accompanied by Mrs. Green. Her health has not been good for the past few weeks, he said, but hopes her condition will be improved with the coming of cooler weather.

An item of interest to the many friends of Mrs. Marvin Marshall in Hico, was taken from a Runge, Texas, newspaper, telling of the success of Mrs. Marshall's younger brother. The article is as follows: "An 18-year-old Karnes County boy, York Willbern of Runge, received his B. A. degree from college this summer and also had the highest scholastic standing in his graduating class of more than 100 students. York is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. Y. Willbern of Runge. He took his college work at the Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos."

Mrs. Jackson and Mother Entertained Bridge Club
The hospitable country home of Mrs. E. S. Jackson was open to members and guests of the Contract Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon of this week, when she and her mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, greeted the guests as they arrived, and invited them into the living room which was beautiful in its decorations of colorful cosmos and princess feathers.

At the conclusion of the games, refreshments in two courses were served to Mesdames Charles Shelton, H. F. Sellers, C. L. Woodward, H. E. McCullough, H. N. Wolfe, Roland L. Holford, and Miss Emma Dee Hall. Mrs. J. H. Roberts was an invited guest of the club.

IMPROVING DRIVEWAY
C. D. Phillips has recently completed improvements to the driveway at his Gulf Filling Station across from the postoffice, which will enable his customers to get into the station more easily.

When the new bridges on Highway 47 by his place were built, Mr. Phillips found it necessary to make some changes in the drainage facilities on his own driveway, and when he got started, he made a good job of it.

Miss Lucille Shelton became Bride of Leon Rainwater
Miss Lucille Shelton and Mr. Leon Rainwater, both of Hico, were married in Mineral Wells, Texas, August 26th by Rev. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Merkel, who was in Mineral Wells at the time conducting a revival meeting. The marriage was kept a secret until this week, awaiting to announce it until they could secure a suitable apartment for living quarters.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton of Hico. She was reared in the Olin community moving with her parents to Hico about seven years ago. Her unusual personal beauty, her kindness and refinement endeared her to all with whom she is associated.

The groom is an only child of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater. He was born and reared in Hico. He also makes friends easily and has made a success in the business world since upon graduating from High School has held positions among the business firms of the city. For the past two or three years he has been associated

with the C. L. Lynch Hardware Co., which position he now holds. A multitude of friends offer congratulations to the popular couple, and express good wishes for the future.

They will continue to make their home in Hico.

Little Jimmie Ruth Thompson Operated On For Appendicitis
Suffering a sudden attack of appendicitis after returning from school Tuesday afternoon, Jimmie Ruth Thompson, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson, was taken to the German Hospital late that afternoon and operated on immediately for acute appendicitis. Her condition Wednesday was considered favorable, and word from the doctor was to the effect that she was out of danger.

Little Jimmie Ruth, who is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Cox, at De Leon, and attending school, has many friends in Hico who regret to hear of her illness, but hope for her a speedy recovery.

You can prevent eggs from cracking by pricking with a pin before you boil them.

TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS
On account of my recent illness and advanced age, I have decided to move my office to my residence for the coming winter months. By doing this, Thoma can assist me in my work and all may be assured that the business will be carried on in the same careful manner that it has been for the past 45 years that I have been writing insurance. Telephone calls or visits either of social or business nature will be appreciated. Hoping to soon be able to again meet my friends on the streets again, I am,

Sincerely yours,
J. P. RODGERS, SR.

W. M. U. Met Monday At the Baptist Church
The W. M. U. met at the Baptist church Monday afternoon. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. W. Dohoney. The mission study was led by Mrs. L. P. Thomas, and a collection for Missionary tracts was sent to Cuba.

Next Monday they will again take up the study of Missions and everyone is invited to attend.

—REPORTER.

ANNOUNCING

THE REOPENING OF YOUR Palace Theatre

And the Installation of a New HIGH FIDELITY SOUND SYSTEM Of the latest type and design.

Also we have installed a set of the famous BRENKERT REFLECTOR ARK LIGHTS the same light that is used in the finest and largest Theatres of this country.

All this is being done at a heavy expense, but it means two very important things to the patrons of this Theatre, that you are going to be able to SEE and HEAR as you never have before. The reproduction of SOUND is now highly developed. With our new system you can now enjoy the finest of entertainment at home.

This also means that we can give you the finest of pictures right along with the Key Cities while they are new.

Don't miss our Opening Picture

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 26-27
"NOW AND FOREVER"
With Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard and Shirley Temple
Fox News and Comedy

Friday-Saturday—Saturday Matinee
Zane Grey's
"THE THUNDERING HERDS"
With Randolph Scott, Judith Allen, Harry Carey, Noah Beery, Raymond Hatton
News and Comedy

Monday-Tuesday
"THE SCARLET EMPRESS"
Starring Marlene Dietrich
Movatone News

Wednesday-Thursday
Will Rogers in
"DAVID HARUM"
Comedy

PRICES: 10c and 25c
Don't Miss Our Opening Show

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

Pure Granulated In Cloth Bags

SUGAR

10 Pounds 49c

Full 1-Pound BUY FIVE and Get a—

SODA 5c

RUBBERIZED APRON Free

No. 1 Idaho	10 Lbs.	Tasty	Qt. Jar
Spuds	19c	PEANUT BUTTER	25c

K. C.

Baking Powder 5 lb. 44c

Picnic (Shankless)	Lb.	Maple-Ade	Qt. Can
Hams Cheap as Dry Salt	19c	Syrup	39c
Maxwell House	3 Lb. Can	No. 1 Tall	Can
Coffee	85c	Salmon	10c
Hershey's	Pound Can	Blue Ribbon	Can
Cocoa	15c	Malt 3 lb.	51c

SWIFT JEWEL—MRS. TUCKER Carton

Shortening 8 lb. 70c

— FLOUR —

48 lb. WHITE HOUSE	\$1.75	BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE	lb. 30c
48 lb. WINNER	\$1.60	VEAL CUTLETS	lb. 25c
48 lb. BIG A	\$1.40	SWIFT'S PREMIUM BRKFST. BACON	lb. 27c

Every Sack Guaranteed

GREEN or WAX BEANS	lb. 10c	CELERY	stalk 15c
SPINACH	lb. 10c	CRANBERRIES	lb. 20c
ENGLISH PEAS	lb. 10c	HONEY DEW MELONS	each 25c
BROCCOLI	lb. 12 1/2c	SEEDLESS GRAPES	lb. 5c
MUSTARD or TURNIP GREENS	bch. 5c	BANANAS	doz. 15c

Pumpkin Yams lb. 3c

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 12.—The first organized opposition to the New Deal that is taken seriously in Washington is the American Liberty League. This is a non-partisan group of industrial leaders and political experts which has as its avowed purpose the stopping of further encroachments upon the constitutional rights of the taxpayer, property-owning classes.

The caliber of the League may be gathered from the character and reputations of the men who organized it. These include two former candidates for the Presidency, John W. Davis and Alfred B. Smith; two former chairmen of the Democratic National Committee, John J. Rascob and Joseph Shouse; such Republican leaders as Representative James W. Wadsworth and former Governor Nathan L. Miller of New York; a powerful industrialist of independent political standing, Irene Du Pont; and several others of national reputation. In its set-up it certainly cannot be classed as a Republican organization. If it were, it would not be worrying the Administration so much as it is, for even the most ardent Republicans here concede that the "Grand Old Party" thus far has shown few signs of being on its job.

White House Comment

The only comment that has come from the White House on the Liberty League is the President's remark to the effect that it seems to be an organization in the interest of property, with the Ten Commandments left out of its charter. To which one of the astute commentators here made the pat answer: "Better read the tenth commandment again."

The Liberty League is the most impressive phase, so far, of the growing wave of criticism of many of the features of the New Deal. Washington is hearing ramblings of protest from many parts of the country, from rural districts as well as from industrial centers. It would be going too far to say that the Administration is on the defensive, as yet, but there is a decidedly conciliatory tone in the public utterances of many of the President's supporters. Secretary of Commerce Roper made a speech the other day which was directly aimed at business men, and calculated to allay their fears. Even Donald Richberg made a speech in which he somewhat guardedly admitted that private profits might be permitted.

The Administration plans to reorganize all of the recovery agencies into one unit—putting NRA, AAA, PWA and all the rest into one bag, as it were, are said to be making headway, but there is wide diversity of opinion as to how to do it, and a great deal of dissent among the executives charged with making the New Deal go. The dissent is not merely in words. General Hugh Johnson got so mad the other day that he offered his resignation as head of the NRA, and was only dissuaded by a personal appeal by the President.

Richberg and Johnson

Back of General Johnson's attempt to quit lies an interesting personal controversy between the General and Mr. Richberg, his chief assistant. It is no secret that Richberg wants to be the head of the five man commission that is to take the place of the one-man control of NRA. He has been working for a long time on a plan of reorganization. General Johnson beat him to it with a plan of his own, which he handed to the President as soon as Mr. Roosevelt got back from Hawaii. Richberg followed with his own plan. In a three-cornered conference between the two and the President, General Johnson suddenly walked out and declared that he was through.

Inside gossip has it that the President, who leans more to Mr. Richberg's point of view than to the General's, has been looking for a chance to slide the General out gracefully. But he didn't want him to go away mad and possibly make trouble for the Administration. So he sent for the General, who in the meantime had sent his written resignation and take a six-months' trip to Europe, for a rest.

General Johnson smelled a rat. He wasn't willing to absent himself from the scene of action for six months, but he agreed to withdraw his resignation and take a two-weeks' rest at the seashore. He will stay on the job until a more subtle way of shelving him is devised.

Look Toward Winter

What is worrying the Administration, perhaps more than the still scattered criticisms of its policies, is the mounting cost of food stuffs. The expectation is that the coming winter will be the hardest yet not only in the matter of relief for those without re-

sources but in the strain upon those who have jobs or incomes. Out of this feeling arises growing talk of monetary inflation, "printing press money" to help the nation's debtors out of trouble. What may be done cannot be predicted, but there is a belief here that the new Congress, to be elected in November, will contain a much larger proportion of economic radicals than the last one did.

Rumor has it, though this cannot be verified, that a group of 23 conservative Democratic Senators have made a private pact to stand with Republicans in opposition to any further radical legislation. Such a coalition would effectively block any move toward inflation.

Meantime, the first protests are beginning to come in against the first tariff agreement negotiated by the President under the blanket authority granted him by the last Congress. The new agreement with Cuba, which lets in Winter vegetables from that island at greatly reduced duties, is not at all to the liking of Florida vegetable growers, who make their livings by shipping Winter tomatoes, beans, celery and other agricultural products to the northern markets. For years these Florida farmers have been pressing for higher duties on Mexican tomatoes and Cuban peppers, and they don't like this new scheme at all.

NO LOSS OF COTTON MARKETS SEEN IN AAA COTTON PLAN

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 5.—The South is not about to lose its cotton markets to foreign countries because of the Bankhead Act and the cotton adjustment program, according to reliable facts gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture. Material furnished by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration clearly shows that foreign countries have increased cotton production to the limit for years. A careful study of each of America's cotton growing competitors indicates that the possibility of further increases are very unlikely in the near future.

If American cotton prices were to go to very high levels and remain there for 15 or 20 years foreign cotton production would increase, it is believed. As matters now stand, America has a large available surplus of cotton to more than satisfy all foreign markets. American cotton exports for the two years 1931-32 and 1932-33 exceeded all exports for the last 13 years except for one year. The exports for the cotton year recently ended are expected to be nearly as high as those of the years just preceding.

It has been said that every time we reduce acreage foreign countries increase their cotton acreage. Figures do not bear this out. The whole cotton world seems to move more or less together in increasing or decreasing acreage. It is said that last year we plowed up 19 million acres of cotton and foreign countries promptly increased their cotton 4 million acres. The foreign increase was planted before the American plow up. Cotton planting dates are about the same all over the world. America increased plantings 4 million acres in 1933 and so did the rest of the world.

Foreign cotton production steadily increased from 1890 to 1933. Some people are alarmed about this because they think this increase will continue indefinitely. As a matter of fact, foreign countries have nearly reached their limit of profitable cotton competition. It will take very high prices over a long period of years to bring forth much more competition. The Agricultural Adjustment program merely aims at preventing towering surpluses that bring poverty to the South. It plans always to have plenty of cotton to sell at home and abroad. A reasonable American price is too low to encourage unlimited foreign production.

It should always be kept in mind that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration cotton program does not aim at permanent reduction. It does propose to help farmers to cooperate to adjust the supply of cotton to effective demand. For the first time in history the Southern farmer and business man has the opportunity to work out a long-time plan that will avoid most of the tail spins in cotton price which have periodically depressed the South for 50 years. The plan has not surrendered to foreign markets and is not likely to do so.

In succeeding articles facts about cotton growing conditions in India, Egypt, Russia, China and Brazil will be presented. The first four countries furnish nearly 85 per cent of our foreign competition, and Brazil is the one country which might give real competition in the future. When these are studied there will be less alarm about the foreign situation.

THE SCARLET EMPRESS STARRING MARLENE DIETRICH AT PALACE HERE OCT. 1-2

Monday and Tuesday nights, October 1 and 2nd at the Palace Theatre in Hico, Marlene Dietrich's portrayal of the "naive and notorious" Catherine of Russia in "The Scarlet Empress," Josef von Sternberg's most recent Paramount production, gains instant recognition as the most colorful role of her career.

The picture itself, likewise, is Director von Sternberg's outstanding contribution to the screen; a spectacular offering in magnificent settings, gorgeously costumed and, above all, the story of one of the most glamorous figures in history told with a dramatic force which never once wavers.

Miss Dietrich enacts her role impressively throughout, from the time she enters Russia as an obscure German princess betrothed to the mad Grand Duke Peter, up to her occupancy of the throne during the most turbulent period of Russia's early history.

"The Scarlet Empress," from every standpoint, is an unusual achievement; it is at once a spectacle, artistically beautiful, and a dramatic, satisfying picture.

Lewtons will not decay if they are kept in cold water that is regularly changed every day.

Smoldering Remains of Ill-Fated Morro Castle After Great Death Toll



NEW YORK . . . The intense interest in the Federal investigation of the burning of the S. S. Morro Castle with great loss of life was reflected by the manner in which all evidence was eagerly scanned by persons in all walks of life. . . Acting Captain Wm. F. Warme (insert) testified that he believed the fire that swept the ill-fated ship "was set by someone." Photo above is close-up of the death ship as it went aground off Asbury Park, N. J. The list of dead and missing was between 172 to 186.



New York jargon: "The S. R. O. sign is out."—The standing room only sign is out. It's the sign of a theatre success.

The "E1" or the "L1"—Any of the various elevated railway line.

The B. M. T.—The Brooklyn, Manhattan Transit subway line.

"The Tube"—Hudson and Manhattan Subway Tubes running beneath the Hudson river to New Jersey.

"Grey's"—the famous little drug store at 43rd Street on Times Square that sells cut-rate theatre tickets.

"The House is papered"—the theatre has been filled by complimentary tickets.

"Annie Oakleys"—complimentary tickets, so named from circus days when Annie Oakley, the crack rifle shot of Buffalo Bill's Wild West shows used to shoot holes in cards as they were thrown into the air in rapid succession. "Annie Oakleys" are always punched to indicate that they are complimentary tickets.

"The huttie"—the subway train that runs four or five long blocks back and forth between Grand Central Station and Times Square, connecting the East and West side subway lines of the I. R. T.

Two or three French poodles with their black clipped bodies, bushy heads and their leg and tail pom-poms about the fashionable sections of town. They make me wonder if they'll be the next fad in fashionable dogs following the present vogue of Scotch Terriers and the older vogue of German Shepherds—erroneously known as "police dogs."

Summer's the time to see odd types in the East Side of New York! Grizzled old couples, the woman with the constant shawl over her head, sit side by side in chairs on any sidewalk. Hundreds of well upholstered women sit in their windows watching people in the street with passive interest. On Sundays clean white shirts are evident as boys and young men gather in groups, planning who knows what kind of amusements? And of course, the inevitable hundreds of little tots skipping and yelling on the sidewalks.

THE SCARLET EMPRESS STARRING MARLENE DIETRICH AT PALACE HERE OCT. 1-2

Monday and Tuesday nights, October 1 and 2nd at the Palace Theatre in Hico, Marlene Dietrich's portrayal of the "naive and notorious" Catherine of Russia in "The Scarlet Empress," Josef von Sternberg's most recent Paramount production, gains instant recognition as the most colorful role of her career.

The picture itself, likewise, is Director von Sternberg's outstanding contribution to the screen; a spectacular offering in magnificent settings, gorgeously costumed and, above all, the story of one of the most glamorous figures in history told with a dramatic force which never once wavers.

Miss Dietrich enacts her role impressively throughout, from the time she enters Russia as an obscure German princess betrothed to the mad Grand Duke Peter, up to her occupancy of the throne during the most turbulent period of Russia's early history.

"The Scarlet Empress," from every standpoint, is an unusual achievement; it is at once a spectacle, artistically beautiful, and a dramatic, satisfying picture.

Lewtons will not decay if they are kept in cold water that is regularly changed every day.

Salem By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

This community was visited by a fine shower last Friday, which will be a great help in planting fall gardens, late feed, and also watering of grain.

Uncle Sam Grissett is very low at this writing.

Mrs. Henry Driver and children, Nora Mae and Donald, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cap McEntire and son Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward returned home after a two-weeks visit with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman, of Iredell, who brought them home and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman.

Mrs. H. L. Anderson and children, Lola and James, are spending this week with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Sisk.

Miss Martell Koonsman spent last week-end in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe, of Indian Creek, helping in the cotton fields. She is helping another sister, Mrs. Jewel Wolfe of Salem, this week.

Miss Hazel Jo English of Johnsonville spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert McEntire. Miss Hazel Jo is to teach the primary grades here, and we are always glad to welcome her in our midst.

Mrs. C. J. Lambert, Mrs. S. P. Saffell, Misses Willie Saffell and Nola Rogers and Dimple Lambert were shopping in Hico last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hyde and children, H. R. Billie, Wilma, Fern and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roberts and son Max, all of Hico, and Harvey Hyde of Long Beach, California, met in a family reunion at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleary of Iredell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion McElroy, Sunday. Miss Nola Rogers accompanied them home to pick cotton this week.

Mrs. Ludie Lambert left last week for Rochester where she will assist her brother-in-law in gathering cotton bolls on his farm there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trimble of Duffau spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

Harry Hyde of Long Beach, California, came in last Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hyde, also relatives in Hico. It has been nearly four years since Mr. Hyde visited here. We are always glad to welcome him home and hope that in the future he will not make his visits so far apart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Howerton of Duffau spent Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ward.

Dry Fork By OPAL DRIVER

Several from this community attended the funeral of Henry Johnson who resided at Hico and was laid to rest in the Honey Creek Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney of Fairy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker of the Sunshine community spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box.

Rev. L. P. Thomas of Hico will preach here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody has a welcome invitation to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene and family spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seago.

Several from this community attended church in Carlton Sunday.

4-H CLUB NEWS POP-OFF VALVES

Pop-off valves—they seem to be a sort of something which every healthy boy and girl needs. And if they are not operating the boy or girl is likely to blow up. That is the view of leaders of 4-H club and other youth movements. The same applies to grown-up folks, too, but that is not exactly in this story. There is nothing new about pop-off valves for human beings. The old name for them is fun, or nonsense is the name applied by more serious people.

Be that as it may, it seems to be the impression of most of those who have given the subject fair and intelligent consideration that most youth and older persons are better off for a certain amount of fun in their existence. Acting on that hypothesis there has been quite a radical change in the programs of the 4-H movement, that is, the programs of activities of local clubs and of larger groups where they come together as in camps, rallies, and so on.

Some very successful local leaders are providing fun in large doses. They find it a cure for flagging interest. Not all youth are the same in their needs for a pop-off valve. Some can apply themselves to their work longer than others and not tire.

Dr. Kolb, University of Wisconsin sociologist, has made an extensive study of this subject, and states that many boys have been driven away from home and farm because they had nothing to absorb their talent and energy, and were given no chance to share in the responsibility of the farm and its operation. Wise parents are taking note of these things—some have in the past—and correcting them.

There is the case of a father whose son could not be interested in the farm until he was provided with a workshop where he had special delight in repairing breaks and making things. The inborn craving for this sort of handcraft satisfied, the boy was receptive to the labors on the farm.

Four-H club work offers the most satisfactory means of providing the youth with the outlets he needs, because it is a timed system and therefore it yields the youth the most for the time he puts into it.

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL FOR F. F. A. TO BE HELD AT TARLETON COLLEGE

Stephenville, Texas, Sept. 19.—An officers' training school for the Brazos Valley district chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be held at John Tarleton Agricultural College on Saturday morning, September 22, according to announcement from A. J. Spangler, area adviser.

O. B. Rose of Graham, district adviser, will be chairman of the general session, to take up discussion of four problems: purposes of district organization, steps necessary to obtain a district charter, district objectives, and date of next meeting and training school.

Following the general session, the boys will meet in three sections, with Mr. Rose in charge of the presidents and vice-presidents, R. B. Mefford of Walnut Springs in charge of secretaries and treasurers, and John Lockhart of Hico in charge of reporters. Each chapter reporter has been asked to bring one or more printed F. F. A. news articles he has written since July 1.

The following F. F. A. chapters are included in the Brazos Valley district: Graham, Millsap, Tolar, Hico, Dublin, Weatherford, Sarto, Walnut Springs, and Clairette.

TODAY and TOMORROW

TRADITION . . . up our way

Up in my county we celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Congregational Church at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, the other day. Founded by Yale College theological students in 1733 as a mission to the Indians, who lived at Charles Stockbridge's trading post it was organized as a church in 1734, with the Indian chief, David Konkapot, and one of my own ancestors, as deacons. Many famous preachers have served the old church, most celebrated of them being Jonathan Edwards, who left it in 1758 to become president of Princeton College. The descendants of many of the first members of the old church still live in the town.

It is natural that those who have grown up in such an environment should be influenced by the ancient traditions of the country and its people. Our ancestors believed that every man was entitled to what he could earn, and that those who would not work should not eat. The landless man, who was content to work for wages, was looked upon as inferior; so it became every ample man's ambition to own a home, however humble, and a piece of land he could till and live on, if wages failed.

DEPENDENCE . . . a la bear

The principle trouble with the American people today is that we have become too dependent upon the pay envelope. We are like the tame bear that a travelling showman took around the summer resorts in the Adirondacks. The showman would do his tricks, the showman would pass the hat, and the bear would get his supper.

Up in the thick woods, however, the call of the wild was so strong for the bear. He slipped his leash one night and vanished into the forest. Two days passed and the bear did not return. Finally some woodsmen at Paul Smith's organized a search for him.

They found the poor beast in the middle of a clearing, all alone, going through his whole repertoire of tricks and then looking around for someone to come and feed him. It was the only way he had ever been taught to get a living.

I always think of that rather pathetic anecdote whenever people talk about moving city workers to the farms by wholesale. I am afraid that a great deal of the planning for "subsistence homesteads" overlooks the fact that nobody can get a living off the land unless he has first learned how.

DISILLUSION . . . of an heir

A young man who was running an elevator in the building where my New York office is, inherited a small farm in his native Czechoslovakia. He took his wife and children and gaily set sail for Europe. Fourteen months later he was back—and, fortunately for him, was able to get his old job back.

"They think they are prosperous if they can get just enough to keep them alive and warm over there," he told me.

Everything in life is relative. We think we are in great distress because money doesn't come as easy as it used to. But the plain fact is that the lowest-paid workers in this country, and even the unemployed have better food, better clothing, more enjoyment in life, than all but a few anywhere else in the world.

COMPETENCE . . . the job

Charlie, my Czech-Slovak friend, got his old job back because he is a competent man at that particular work, of running an elevator. It is not easy to find competent men in any line of work. Too many are just good enough to get by.

I think there is too much of a tendency to put the emphasis upon the enjoyment of leisure time and not enough on doing one's job well.

In my own experience I know how difficult it is to find a really competent stenographer, and I hear many others make the same comment.

BUILDING . . . and workers

We hear a great deal about unemployment in the building trades and the effort to stimulate home building in order to put them back at work.

My late father-in-law, who came of a family of builders and was a builder himself, had a name for the general run of carpenters. He called them "wood-butchers." The quality of workmanship with which many who call themselves bricklayers, stone-masons, plasterers and painters is appalling. Yet they demand, under union rules, the same high pay as the most competent.

I lately had to have a chimney

Light Housekeeping and COOPERATIVE BATCHING CUT CORNERS OF EXPENSE

Stephenville, Texas, Sept. 5.—There are many ways to cut corners, especially the corners of expenses, according to students of John Tarleton Agricultural College—and cooperative batching is one of the means whereby Tarleton students have trimmed their expenses to fit a very round, almost zero-like budget.

Several schemes of light housekeeping and cooperative batching have been worked out by students of the college. The Statum boys from Comanche County, for example, brought their cow to school with them. After payment of initial fees, these boys had little fear of the "big bad wolf"—for what boy could starve with plenty of Jersey milk ready-to-hand? Excess milk they sold to defray other incidental expenses.

One group of boys took care of their landlord's cow, in return for half the milk. Sometimes the batching students raise a garden to help supply their table. Most of the time, however, they bring fresh food and canned goods from home thus keeping their grocery bills at practically nothing. Landladies estimate that the greatest food outlay is for milk.

Expenses for each of a group of boys at one house were estimated at \$10 per month or less, including \$3 room rent and between 50 cents and \$1 per month for utilities. Expenditures for another group averaged "probably" not more than \$10 or \$12 per month, according to their landlady. One boy whose name was consistently on the honor roll kept his semester's expenses at \$85; and a girl got through the year with an expenditure of \$150, her monthly allowance being \$10.

"We have had good boys," one landlady said. "They don't tear up and ruin the house. And they have lots of fun. One boy stayed with us four years, some have stayed three, and many have stayed two, as long as they were in school. One time one boy drank the cream off the other's milk, and they made him leave."

"I believe they get down to work better than some other boys in boarding houses," another testified of her batching group. "We don't allow wrestling or scuffling in the rooms; but the boys play ball on a nearby lot. They must pay for sareless breakage, as for window panes and furniture; we don't make them pay for broken dishes."

The economy practiced by these students was attested by the statement that "they eat supper before night so they won't use electricity."

Associate Dean G. O. Ferguson, who is in charge of supervision of light housekeeping students, cites a number of houses where several boys "batch" to cut expenses, as never having been the source of serious discipline case. In some houses, he says, such good feeling exists that the boys hand down their places to younger brothers or to new students coming from their home towns.

Aitman By MRS. J. H. MCANALLY

C. D. McKeenan of Dallas visited from Tuesday until Thursday with his mother, Mrs. C. H. McKeenan.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Bingham Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddox and children and Mrs. Sanders, all of Hamilton.

Mrs. Jim Bowne of Cisco is here visiting her mother, Mrs. S. C. Railsback, also Sam Railsback and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cosby, Wayne and Grace Cosby visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman of near Duffau Sunday.

There was some moving taken place in the community last week: L. D. Sowell and family moved to Carlton, and Mr. Dunn moved to West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson and daughter, Vayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guthrie in Hico last Tuesday.

Minor White is visiting Mrs. Fred Curry in the Palm Rose community.

J. M. Adams of Hico visited while Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Gibson and family.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

The Iredell Rural High School

ANNOUNCES

THE DEDICATION SERVICE

— OF —

THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

— ON —

Friday, Sept. 21, 1934

8:00 P. M.

- I. Special Music "America"
- II. Invocation (Audience Stand) Rev. D. R. McCauley,
Pastor of Methodist Church
- III. Presentation of Key—
C. R. Conley, Master of Ceremony
Birch D. Easterwood, Architect
O. K. Johnson, Contractor
- IV. Response—
Lloyd Lester, Pastor Baptist Church
A. H. Barsh, Superintendent of Schools
- V. Dedication Address Dr. L. A. Woods,
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

LOCAL STUFF

Miscellaneous Shower
A miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. Oliver Anderson at the home of Mrs. R. S. Echols Friday afternoon, Sept. 14 by Miss Alberta Phillips, Irene Huckaby, Mary Heyroth and Minnie Dunlap. The living room was beautifully decorated in pink and white and also in pretty flowers. As each guest would arrive, Mrs. Horace Whitley would register their names and articles down in a book that had been prepared for the bride. When the bride came in she was led to a chair that had been decorated for her. Misses Alberta Phillips, Irene Huckaby, Mary Heyroth, Minnie Dunlap and the bride were told to play hearts. Miss Heyroth read the marriage license which said: Miss Maginnell Mitchell and Oliver Anderson were married in Stephenville April 21, 1934 which had been kept a secret from her friends. The bride read a heart which led her to a well which was decorated in pretty vines where little Miss Charlene Conley was concealed there in the well and presented the lovely gifts to her. The program was arranged by Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and presided over by Mrs. Echols, Jr. Miss Zelma Claire Wilson gave a composition on how to preserve a husband. Johnnie Gregory gave a reading. Mrs. Anderson received a large array of beautiful gifts of which she was proud of. Ice cream was served to the large number there. All expressed themselves as having a fine time. The afternoon was rainy but a large crowd was present.

Mitchell-Anderson
Miss Maginnell Mitchell and Oliver Anderson were married in Stephenville April 21, and was kept a secret until a few days ago. Mrs. Anderson is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell of this city and is a fine young lady, loved and respected by everyone. She is a very industrious girl and no doubt but what she will make Oliver a fine housekeeper. She graduated from Iredell High School and was a student in John Tarleton a few years. She has lived here with her parents all her life and is well and favorably known by all. Oliver is the son of Mrs. Anderson and is a nice and industrious young man. He is a graduate of Iredell High School. He is employed in Fort Worth and will be here this week end to take his wife back with him where they will reside. Their many friends wish for them joy and happiness and a long happy life together.

A. L. Chaney
A. L. Chaney was born March 7, 1866, in Cullman County, Ala., where he resided until 1896 at which time he moved to Texas. He was united in marriage to Miss Harriett McSwain, November 1, 1884. To this union were born eight children, four boys and four girls: Jack Chaney, Dublin; Newt Chaney, Bluffdale; Jim Chaney, Iredell; Miss Sarah Chaney, Iredell; Mrs. F. J. Cox, Fletcher, Oklahoma; Mrs. Clint Ethridge, Dublin; and Mrs. Richard Moore, Dublin. One boy died in infancy. He was saved when a youth, and joined the Missionary Baptist Church. He leaves to mourn his going, his wife, children and their companions; thirty grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two brothers, M. J. Chaney of Hico and John Chaney of Alabama, and one sister, Mrs. Nannie Land of Dublin. His age was 68 years, 6 months and 8 days at the time of his death which occurred at 11 o'clock September 15th. He was laid to rest in the beautiful new cemetery at Iredell, where words of consolation were spoken by Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton.

CONTRIBUTED.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

for OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, etc. today, but, by tomorrow, the government may stop buying at the present high rate. Thus it is to your advantage to sell your old trinkets, dental work, unseizable jewelry, broken bits of gold, silver and whatnot, today. Never was there such a high price paid for old gold—and perhaps there shall be never again a price like this offered. It is to your advantage to sell your old gold, diamonds, silver, dental work, containing gold, today—tomorrow the price may drop to its old level. Ship your old gold, jewelry of every description, bridgework, silver and diamonds today to the GOLD SMELTING AND REFINING COMPANY, 253 South Broadway, Suite 221, Los Angeles, California. (Satisfaction with purchase price guaranteed. It not satisfied, return check sent you in ten days from its date and you can have your shipment returned at once.)

received their books. The regular term will start Monday, September 24th. The new building will be finished this week and be dedicated Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant and children spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. Browder and family of Hillsboro.

Rance Phillips visited his friend, Miss Betsey Fouts, who is in the Temple Sanitarium this last week.

The P. T. A. will have their first meeting next Tuesday evening and everyone is invited to come.

Mrs. Strong and Mr. Barsh visited Betsy Fouts Sunday, who is in the Temple Sanitarium. They report her to be getting along fine.

Mrs. Clara Richards of Meridian was here Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. French.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and children, who have been here all summer with his sister, Miss Mettelle, left Tuesday for Littlefield where he has work in a drug store. They will be greatly missed here in church and social affairs. The family has a host of friends here who wish them much success and happiness in their new location and we hope they will visit here again.

Misses Wanda McAden and Jo Heyroth were in Clifton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Gosdin spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Helm.

Miss Betsey Fouts was brought home from Temple Monday afternoon and is getting along fine. Some young folks entertained Misses Ruth and Kate Gordon on

Monday evening with a weiner roast. They were chaperoned by Miss Stella Jones and all had a fine time.

Misses Nannie and Opal Lawrence attended the Centennial at San Antonio and report a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billie, Mrs. Ralph Echols and Misses Esther McElroy, Minnie Dunlap and Johnnie Gregory were in Waco Tuesday.

Born to Mrs. Willie Horton, a 16-pound daughter, Sept. 17th.

Mt. Zion
By MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

Everybody was sure proud of the shower we had Friday but would like to see lots more. Cotton picking will soon be over around Mt. Zion.

Mr. Earley, Weston Newton, wife and son visited in the A. J. Adkison home near Walnut awhile Sunday.

Weston Newton, wife and son and Grady Adkison and mother visited in the Clint Adkison home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and children spent Friday night in the Charlie Adkison home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malone were in Hico Wednesday.

J. N. Simpson and brother, Woodie, visited Richard Kidwell Friday.

Those who visited Grady Adkison and mother Sunday were: Mrs. Eunice Adkison and daughter, Mrs. Opal Adkison and daughters, J. N. Simpson, Cecil Luckie, Woodie Simpson, Doris Adkison, Pearl and Ollie Mae Meadows.

Ollie Mae of Troy visited in the C. L. Adkison home Saturday night and Sunday.

Ollie Mae and Pearl Meadows spent Saturday night with Doris Adkison.

A. J. Adkison and family of near Walnut visited his son and family Saturday night.

Gordon
By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

This community was visited by a rain last Friday. All were proud to get it.

John Hanshaw and Ernest were in Meridian Saturday morning.

Glitt Newton and Louis Smith were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Thursday night.

Homer Lester and Wence Perkins were in Meridian Saturday.

Miss JuJu Myers will be one of the teachers of Iredell. She has rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Laswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and daughter were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and Ernest.

Henry Burch and family of Flag Branch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D., were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bullock and son.

Charley Myers and family of Iredell visited Bryan Smith on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock Sunday morning.

Jessie Miller and family were visiting Hugh Harris Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Sowell and family are spending a few days near Valley Mills with Mr. Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and son Ernest enjoyed eating ice cream Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thompson.

John D. Smith spent awhile Thursday evening with Louis Smith.

The children of this community will soon be in school again at Iredell. They will go on the new bus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent Sunday near Meridian visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers and boys of Iredell were visitors Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Brydie, left Tuesday for Littlefield where he has work in a drug store. They will be greatly missed here in church and social affairs. The family has a host of friends here who wish them much success and happiness in their new location and we hope they will visit here again.

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CALL FOR FREE BOOKLET
For Workings Of

National Housing Act

These booklets are issued by the administration, and are being distributed so that you may be informed on the provisions of same. In them you will find explanations of how to get—

LOANS FOR BUILDING PURPOSES

The Booklets Are Free
We Have One for You

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"

ONLY 2c A WEEK

Can you think of any other investment that will bring so much pleasure and profit to the entire family? Community news concerning the people you know, and shopping information that will save you the price of the paper many times during the year—only 2c a week.

LESS THAN THE PRICE OF A POSTAGE STAMP!

THE PRICE OF THE NEWS REVIEW IS \$1.00

In Hico Trade Territory

It is not so much a question as to whether or not you can afford \$1.00 a year for your home paper, but rather, can you afford to do without it.

Don't borrow your neighbor's paper. They won't tell you, but they tell us that sometimes you get it before they have finished reading it.

We don't blame you for wanting it, in fact, we know you can hardly get along without it. It is not fair to your neighbor, to yourself or to us. Come in and let us put you on the mailing list and feel good for a whole year.

The Hico News Review



PROMPT SERVICE

Do your plans for Fall activities include need of well printed matter, business or social? . . . If so we are in position to render most excellent service, promptly, inexpensively and correctly done. . . . No matter what your printing job may be we can handle the job in the manner that you want it done. . . . No obligation on your part to ask us to make an estimate.

THE NEWS REVIEW

OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE



In appreciation of the marvelous response to our big SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE that started last week, we are continuing the low prices and offering others equally as startling. If you visited us, come back again—if not, come in and get your share of the many specials.

OUR BIRTHDAY PRESENT TO YOU

Rather unusual to give you presents on our birthday, isn't it? But that's just what we're doing when we offer such low prices on good, staple merchandise. It's our way of celebrating our second anniversary in Hico, and saying "thank you" for the patronage bestowed on us.

Our Slogan—"Often a Dollar Less, Seldom a Penny More."

H. & D. HARELIK DRY GOODS CO.



You Must See These To Appreciate

Turkish Towels
Large size, heavy an item every housewife needs
19c

Pure Silk Crepe
Beautiful new fall shades. 40 inches wide—
69c

Broadcloth
36 inch, all colors, a firmly woven cloth—
15c

Hosiery Special!
Ladies full fashioned pure silk hose, all new fall shades—
79c

Cretonne
Heavy grade and delightfully new colored patterns—
15c

36 Inch Prints
See our Beautiful new Dress prints with bright colored and figured designs—
15c

Work Shirts
Extra quality two button pockets, full-cut, blue and greys—
59c and 69c

House Shoes
Suede house slippers with pon pon and swell heel a special for—
59c

Brownbilt Shoes
The 100 percent leather line. Women, Girls, Children, Boys and men. Come and try on.

Men's Dress Hats
Stetson and Lion brands—
\$1.95 to \$10.00

Petty's

Sell For Cash
Sell For Less
Phone 259

WANT ADS

LOST on highway 67 a suitcase with initials J. E. P. containing young ladies' clothing. \$5 reward will be paid for return of same to News Review Office. 17-1p.

FOR SALE—Some excellent work stock. Also some 2 and 3-year-old fillies. Still have a few implement parts.—Farm Implement Supply Co. 17-tfc

FOR SALE—1930-model Ford Coupe; 1926-model Dodge Sedan; 1926-model Studebaker Phaeton.—Foust Motor Co. authorized Ford dealer. 17-tfc

FOR SALE—3 mules with harness, 8 years old, 16½ hands high, wt. 1300.—S. N. Newman, Irredell. 17-1tp.

FOR SALE—7-year-old black mare, weighing between 1100 and 1200 lbs. \$90.—Foust Motor Co. 17-tfc

FOUND—A small red pig, in my hog pen over two months ago.—J. T. Burkett. 17-1tp.

FOR SALE or TRADE—1 Hereford Registered 2-year-old bull.—Wallace Petty. 17-1p

GREAT SHOWS OF LIVESTOCK AGRICULTURE POULTRY

The real breeder of the farm has gone forward under drastic drought conditions, but has won out with drought-resistant methods. See the results.

"THE SHOW OF A CENTURY" IN THE AUDITORIUM
A new and beautiful musical production.

RACING DAILY—OCT. 6 to 27
(Except Sundays)
... AND ...
New Shows ... New Rides ...
New Fun on the Midway

It is the Fair You Can't Afford to Miss

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

OCTOBER 6 to 21 DALLAS

19 DAYS OF RACING

County Line

By DOROTHY COLE

J. L. J. Kidd, Will Hathcock, W. L. Simpson and Luther Cole and son, Judson, were in Meridian Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Davis have returned home after an extended visit with their son, Truman Davis and family of Marble Falls.

Mrs. Otis Pingleton is visiting her father, Mr. Blacklock and family of Agee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Guan were in Dallas last Saturday. Walter Tolliver and children, Charlie, Thelma, Rose Clara, Arlie Mae, and Dessie Bell and Mrs. Stringer of near Altman spent awhile Sunday night in the Cole home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cole and children, Dorothy, Judson and Parker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole of Hico. Parker Cole, Clifford, J. L. and Hartman Earley and Cal Jones are going to school at Hico.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness, assistance and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our loved one. Your sympathetic words and acts of kindness were appreciated very much.
MRS. H. O. JOHNSON and family.

CRITICISM AT TEXAS RELIEF COMMISSION ANSWERED BY STATE ADMINISTRATOR

Austin, Sept. 18.—Criticism directed at the Texas Relief Commission for allegedly establishing wage scales in various counties at a higher figure than the prevailing scale in those counties were answered today by State Administrator Adam R. Johnson, who declared the Relief Commission has nothing at all to do with fixing local wage scales.

"Wages have been established by County Wage committees," Johnson said, "under the original direction of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and these scales are the ones we observe on Relief Commission work projects."

FERA regulations held that "wages will be at the prevailing rate for the occupation and the locality in which the work is done, and in no case will the pay be less than 30 cents per hour."

"The state administration," Johnson continued, "can intervene and modify wage scales only in instances where evidence is presented that such rates are not in effect the prevailing rates."

The state director said that before taking any steps toward intervention he would require written proof that the wages as determined by the county committees are not in accord with local conditions, and where such evidence is submitted, Johnson said he would refer it to the county committees with a request that they consider a revision of their scale of wages.

Johnson asserted it is the duty and function of the county wage committee to ascertain what the prevailing rates actually are and that this involves actual investigations of rates actually being paid by employers. He added that FERA had been adamant in requirements that the minimum wage be not lower than 30 cents per hour despite objections raised from many sources in numerous states.

"Of course these rates have absolutely no bearing on rates to be paid by private employers and are effective only on approved work relief projects of the Relief Commission utilizing budgetary labor," Johnson said.

County administrators were instructed to observe these regulations closely and were reminded that if any changes in wage scales appear to be desirable, the course of action is through the county wage committee.

OFFER MANY FREE ACTS DURING BIG STATE FAIR

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 19.—Free acts and a big free fireworks show will be among the daily features offered at the 1934 State Fair of Texas, which opens Saturday, Oct. 6. It has been announced here by Otto Herold, president of the State Exposition. In addition to the free acts there will be numerous free band concerts.

Two of the free acts which are expected to prove sensational at the coming exposition will be the Peerless Pottery an aerial casting act which works thirty-five feet in the air and one of this act's big features is casting a human being thirty-six feet through the air, and the Four American Eagles, a high wire act.

With the free acts, the free band concerts, the free fireworks show and free style shows which will be held twice daily in the Main Exhibit Building, visitors can spend most of the day at the State Fair of Texas attending free entertainment.

Sophomore News.
The Sophomore class called a class meeting and elected their class officers as follows:
Eileen Alexander, President.
Norene Houser, Vice President.
Mavis Hardy, Sec.-Treasurer.
Mildred Boustead, Reporter.

HAMILTON COUNTY FAIR TO BE HELD OCTOBER 3, 4, 5

Livestock division Beef and Dairy Breeds: Judges, J. L. Thomas, College Station, Texas for Dairy Breeds, and J. H. Taylor, Dublin, for beef breeds. Premiums: Ribbons for winners in each class and \$5.00 premium money for Grand Champion bull and female in Shorthorn and Hereford beef classes, and \$5.00 premium money for Grand Champion bull and female in Jersey and Holstein Dairy classes. Total premium money beef classes \$20.00. Dairy classes \$20.00. Ages for all breeds beef and dairy cattle:

Bulls—Class 1—Over three years old Aug. 1, 1934; Class 2—Between 2 and 3 years; Class 3—Between 1 and 2 years; Class 4—Under 1 year, dropped after Aug. 1, 1933; Class 5—Grand Champion bull, any age.

Females—Class 6—Cow over 2 years Aug. 1, 1934; Class 7—Cows between 2 and 3 years; Class 8—Heifers between 1 and 2 years, not in milk; Class 9—Heifers dropped after Aug. 1, 1933; Class 10—Grand Champion Female, any age.

Hog Division—Purebreds.

Each breed to be shown separately, all breeds. Ribbons only. Judge: Dr. Verne A. Scott, John Tarleton College.

Boars—Class 1—Over 1 year, farrowed by 9-1-33; Class 2—Under 1 year, farrowed by 3-1-34; Class 3—Boars under 6 months, farrowed by 9-1-34.

Sows—Class 4—Sows over 1 year, farrowed by 9-1-33; Class 5—Sows under 1 year, farrowed by 3-1-34; Class 6—Gilt under 6 mos., farrowed by 9-1-34; Class 7—Grand Champion sow or gilt.

Sheep and Goat Division.

Judges and Classes to be announced. \$20.00 premium money. Committee: W. T. Watson, L. E. Sumner, Hubert Viertel.

Horses and Mules, Dr. Scott, Jud.
Premiums: Ribbons for all classes, \$5.00 for best mule colt; \$5.00 for best draft type colt, and \$5.00 for best colt, light horse type.

Stallions—Class 1, draft type, foaled before 4-1-31; Class 2, draft type, foaled after 4-1-31; Class 3—Light horse type, foaled before 4-1-31; Class 4—Light horse type, foaled after 4-1-31.

Jacks—Class 5—Over 3 years; Class 6—under 3 years.

Mares and Fillies—Classes 5, 6, 7, 8—Same ages as stallions; class 9—best draft brood mare; class 10—best colt (draft type) under 1 year; class 11—best colt (light horse type) under 1 year; class 12—best mule colt; class 13—best team horses or mares (draft type); Class 14—best team mules.

Community Exhibits—Field Crops, Vegetables, Fruits.

Judge, T. B. Wood; District Agent, College Station, Texas; Premiums First \$15.00; Second \$10.00; all succeeding \$5.00 each. Competition open to all communities in or adjacent to Hamilton County.

Subdivision A. (Small Grains)—Wheat, oats, rye, barley Perfect score 100, 4 bundles, 3 inches in diameter of any kind or kinds; 4 exhibits of one gallon each, and kind or kinds.

Subdivision B. Cotton. Perfect score 100; 3 exhibits of 20 open bolls each; 1 exhibit of 3 stalks, all leaves removed but must have roots; 3 exhibits of 2 pounds seed cotton each.

Subdivision C. Corn. perfect score 100; 3 exhibits of 10 ears each; 3 exhibits of single ears; 1 exhibit of 10 ears pop corn; 1 exhibit of 3 stalks corn with ears attached.

Subdivision D. Grain—Sorghum.

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

Greyville

By PAULINE PARRISH

Several from this community attended the funeral of Henry Johnson of Hico Sunday.

Gene Patterson and his mother attended a family reunion near Jonesboro last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and Miss Corene Johnson of Waco spent the week end with Frank Johnson and daughter, Miss Elra.

Mrs. W. J. Parrish and children were in Hamilton Saturday.

Elton Johnson is at home. He has been in Waco for sometime.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our mother, Mrs. J. C. White.
Jim White and Family.
Hayden Glover and family.
Mrs. Charlie Johnson and Family.

Mrs. Minnie Lester and Family.
Mrs. Jewell Huffstudies and Family.
Mrs. Lerona Thompson and Family.

Ed White and Family.
Mrs. Mattie Fox. (17-1p)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks of appreciation to our many friends for their sympathy and help during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and brother.
—Mrs. A. L. Chaney and Family.



F. F. A. NEWS
The F. F. A. is under way! The first meeting of the Hico Chapter of the F. F. A. was held Friday, Sept. 14th at the High School building. The organization was put into action and the following officers were elected:

President, Wayne Boatwright; Vice-President, Wadie Hampton; Secretary, Otis Holladay; Treasurer, Herman Leach; Reporter, J. W. Dohoney.

J. E. Lockhart, local Vocational Agriculture instructor, plans to take the above named officers on a trip to Comyn soon for the official initiation of officers and introduction to the rank of "Greenhand." He also intends to take them to Stephenville Saturday, September 22, for a district convention.

CARD OF THANKS

Just a few words to express our true feeling of gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy at the death of our dear father, Mr. H. O. Johnson. May God's richest blessings rest upon you.

MR. and MRS. P. B. BOLTON.
MR. and MRS. G. W. HICKS.

RANDALS BROTHERS

Jonathon Apples, each	1c
Oranges, each	1c
Bananas, per dozen	15c
Mustard Green	5c
Turnip Greens	5c
Whole Dried Apricots, per lb.	12½c
Ranch House Stock Salt, cwt.	45c
6 bars Toilet Soap	18c
2 Packages Borax	5c
2 Packages Gold Dust	5c
Chesterfield, Camels and Lucky Strike Cigarettes	15c

Randals Brothers

NEW SHIPMENT

Wash Dresses

Short and Long Sleeves, the best we have ever shown at \$1.00

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

HICO

Stoves

We can supply your Stove Needs—

COAL STOVES, BOX WOOD HEATERS, OIL COOK STOVES AND HEATERS.

Before you buy, come in and see our line. A few left at last year prices.

C. L. Lynch Hdwe.