

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935.

NUMBER 18.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER
ROCKWELL

DISTRIBUTION

I read in a California paper the other day that several tons of lemons had been dumped into the Pacific Ocean in order to keep the price of lemons up.

I have known of similar incidents on the Atlantic Coast—whole cargoes of bananas and carloads of other fruits dumped into the bay.

It seems to me that the greatest weakness in our social-economic structure is our system of distribution. There is no such thing as over-production so long as anybody's wants remain unsatisfied. I would like to see statesmen and economists giving more thought to the problem of getting the things people want into the hands of those who want them, than to making artificial attempts to increase the profits of producers.

ENGLAND

I was greatly struck by a statement published recently by Harry Selfridge, the former Chicago merchant who moved to London and now operates the largest store in the world. Mr. Selfridge said that the improvement in the system of distribution of commodities in England has resulted in adding to the payrolls of British retailers more people than had been thrown out of employment by the industrial depression.

We are inclined to think that we are a good deal poorer in all business affairs than the English. While it is true that it took a Yankee merchant to show them the way, the quickness with which the British merchants seized upon the basic idea of low prices and quick turnover through stimulating advertising suggests that John Bull isn't so slow on the uptake as many of us in America have imagined.

Mr. Selfridge's theory that the time to advertise most is not when business is good but when it is bad seems to me an entirely sound one.

BACKYARDS

I get very tired of hearing people say there are no more opportunities left for the adventurous and enterprising youth of America. There are more and bigger opportunities than our fathers and grandfathers ever had.

A young friend of mine, David Gross, has just written a book entitled "Gold in Our Backyard." I wish every ambitious boy and girl in America could read it. He points out literally hundreds of different fields in which opportunity awaits the enterprising and resourceful.

STORIES

I know a lady who has been a cripple from childhood, unable to move about except in a wheelchair. She has never traveled more than a few miles from her home in a small Southern town. Years ago I heard her bemoaning her inability to get around and see the world. If she could only do that, she thought, she could write stories.

A friend suggested to her that people were people and very much like in their motions and reactions anywhere in the world. Why didn't she try writing stories about the people and scenes with which she was familiar?

My friend adopted the suggestion and began to write simple little fiction stories based upon incidents in the daily life of the people she knew. It took her a long time to master the technique of writing, but now, at sixty past, she is still earning \$10,000 a year with her pen.

WAGES

Among some old papers which one of my New England neighbors found recently in an old trunk in the barn loft were some interesting records showing the wages paid a hundred and eleven years ago to rural workers on the highways. Here are the figures:

For a man per day to the last day of July, 83 cents; from the last day of July to the last day of September, 57 cents; from the last day of September to the close of the year, 50 cents; for a team and four cattle and a cart to the last day of July, 74 cents; from the last day of July to the last day of September, 75 cents; from the last day of September to the close of the year, 56 cents; for a plough, 25 cents per day through the year.

Those rates per day were pretty close to the rates now paid per hour. Of course, they don't mean much unless they could be compared with the cost of commodities at the same time, but they are interesting as indicating how the scale of the ordinary man's earnings has gone up since 1824.

'Our Next President' Straw Vote Launched Throughout Nation

Months earlier than ever before in this generation, our national pre-convention political pot is boiling.

Even though the national conventions of the major political parties are still some nine or ten months away, citizens of the United States, north, south, east and west, are giving attention to the political outlook for 1936 when presidential candidates will be nominated, party platforms drawn and, what promises to be, intensive campaigns waged.

Who those candidates will be and what kind of platform of government they will stand upon is the subject already tantalizing the minds of voters of all political faiths and beliefs. Such discussions are heard at every hand with preferences in candidates and opinions on government freely expressed.

The situation is brought about, no doubt, through the fact that the people of the United States are today more government-minded than we have ever known. This is a result of the last half dozen years of struggle through a national economic upheaval and consequent attempts at re-adjustment.

Be that as it may, in the language of the hour and heard at every turn are: "What do you think of the political outlook for 1936?" and "who will be our next President?"

In the wide variance of replies offered to that question comes the opportunity to conduct a nationwide pre-convention poll, the results of which will no doubt be of great interest to voters everywhere.

We are joining in. To the end, that the publishers of The Hico News Review are of the opinion that such a poll will be of great interest to its subscribers, this newspaper has agreed to help conduct the poll. The poll is nationwide, with some 2,000 newspapers throughout the United States cooperating.

Every attempt is being made by all of the cooperating newspapers to conduct the poll along non-partisan lines. Voters are not asked to sign their names. They are asked only to express a preference for candidate and party; to express a choice which will help show the political leanings of voters throughout the country at this time.

No matter what your party preference may be, wouldn't you like to know how your fellow-citizens throughout the country are viewing the 1936 political situation? As citizens and voters we would like to know and that is why this newspaper has agreed to cooperate with the 2,000 other newspaper publishers, who are of like opinion, in conducting the poll.

Below is the "Our Next President Poll" ballot which we are offering to our subscribers, giving them the chance to vote in this nationwide poll. It affords you in three choices of the possible three leading tickets in the 1936 field. It is your privilege to vote as you choose and with no strings attached. You are not asked to sign your name and thus in any man-

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT - POLL

This newspaper is cooperating with 2000 other newspapers in making this nationwide poll.

VOTE IN ONE BLOCK ONLY

Do you favor the re-election of President Roosevelt?

(yes) (no)

Or, do you favor the nomination, by the Democratic party, of some Democrat other than President Roosevelt?

(FIRST CHOICE)

(SECOND CHOICE)

(THIRD CHOICE)

Do you favor the election of a Republican?

(yes) (no)

If you are in favor of a Republican, whom do you wish nominated?

(FIRST CHOICE)

(SECOND CHOICE)

(THIRD CHOICE)

Or, if you favor the organization of a third party, whom would you want this new party to nominate?

(FIRST CHOICE)

(SECOND CHOICE)

(THIRD CHOICE)

Every reader of this newspaper may vote. No reader is required to sign his name. Vote now and mail the ballot to this newspaper.

SCHOOL OPENING REMINDS PARENTS TO SAFEGUARD HEALTH OF CHILDREN

Austin, Texas, Sept. 19.—The beginning of another school year is near at hand. The weeks have provided for school children the opportunity for mental rest and relaxation; they have likewise made for physical growth and development. Thousands of boys and girls will advance to a higher grade as they turn toward the schoolhouse. In addition, a new group of children, escorted by parents or older children, will be entering school for the first time.

The years spent in school represent training for life work. Such training accomplishes most when administered to pupils and students with clear minds and sound bodies. Moreover, this training must go on without serious interruption. Other things being equal, the school with a fine record for attendance is more apt to approach a high standard of education than the school with poor enrollment due to avoidable disease, declared Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

It is unfortunate from any standpoint when children are kept away from school because of illness; doubly so when sickness is due to preventable causes. No school need have its attendance record shattered because of an outbreak of smallpox or diphtheria. Parents in increasing number are having their children safeguarded against these diseases in the first year of life. Likewise, through child health conferences, for pre-school children, more and more attention is being given to work of immunization against preventable diseases and to the correction of dental and other remediable physical defects. Such measures will go far toward assuring good health and regular attendance throughout the period of school life. See your physician about diphtheria and smallpox immunization.

Parents are urged to be sure that their children are properly immunized. It is important that you should be sure that your child is properly immunized. It is important that you should be sure that your child is properly immunized.

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F. F. A. class discovers weak spots in this community

Poor seed.

Average yield too low.

Too many plants own seed.

Laid by too early.

Amount planted per acre too low.

Breaking land is too late in the year.

Large amount needs terracing.

Waits too long to thin their corn.

Have the wrong rotation.

Rotation does not contain soil building crops.

First cultivation practices properly.

Don't keep the fence rows clean.

— F. F. A. —

Hico Future Farmer News.

Hico F. F. A. advises farmers to select seed corn for next year. A farm survey made by the Hico F. F. A. boys to determine the farm weaknesses of the community found selecting of seed corn a major weakness. They have made a study of these weaknesses and found they can be corrected.

Good seed from a proven variety is one of the major factors influencing the production of heavy yields of corn. The severe drought of last year caused such a shortage of seed corn this spring that many farmers were forced to plant inferior or mixed seed. If you were among these you should make arrangements with a more fortunate neighbor to allow you to select your seed corn supply for next year from his field while it is still standing.

Seed corn cannot be intelligently selected from the crib. It is important that the stalk which produced the ear be taken into consideration. The stalk should be strong and rugged with plenty of leaves. Frail or weak stender stalks should be avoided as they easily go down upon maturity, thus permitting damage to the ear. It is also undesirable to save seed from very large or tall stalks. Of course there is considerable variation in size of stalks as well as ears desired in different varieties.

The ear should be produced at a convenient height on the stalk to harvest and should drop on maturity so water will not enter the tip and cause it to mold. Ears selected for seed should be free of disease, firm and well matured, cylindrical or somewhat tapering from butt to tip in shape, depending on the variety. The kernels should be comparatively deep, in straight rows, and firmly attached to the cob.

An adequate supply should be saved to take care of any replanting that might be necessary and it is usually profitable to save all suitable seed as a premium price can be obtained at the following planting season. Seed should be stored in a dry, well ventilated place inaccessible to rodents or livestock.

When selling seed corn, it will prove profitable to discard the kernels from the tips and butts of the ears. The kernels from the tips will produce weak inferior seedlings, if they germinate at all, and the more or less round kernels on the butt frequently clog up the holes in the planted plate, causing uneven stands.

F. F. A.

Hico F. F. A. Plan Educational Booth at Hamilton Co. Fair.

The Hico F. F. A. chapter is making plans to have two educational booths at the Hamilton County Fair October 2, 3, and 4. The project show and educational booth committee have the plans well underway and the booth will be set up Tuesday, October 1.

F. F. A.

Applications Are Made for Certificates of Merit.

Eleven F. F. A. members are making application for a certificate of merit in onion production. The certificate of merit shows the boys have completed and have sufficient skill in production of onions. The award is made recognizing these facts.

F. F. A. REPORTER.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE RECENTLY AT THEATRE

The Palace Theatre has made some recent improvements in the way of a new Super Vocalite screen and Gunaek lenses. The new things have already been installed and the service is very satisfactory.

Many favorable comments have been made by the patrons as to the clearness of the pictures, and with the latest improvements made sometime ago on the talking system, Hico can now boast of one of the most complete theatres in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins, who are managers, recently made a trip to Dallas and booked some of the newest pictures in order to give the latest of entertainment to their many customers.

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS PLANS EXPANSION OF ENROLLMENT QUOTA

Austin, Sept. 17.—Completing the expansion Civilian Conservation Corps enrollment by enlisting 14,819 Texas youths, district administrators are now looking toward the October enrollment when every additional eligible candidate in the state is expected to be given a chance to join the CCC, State Enrollment Supervisor Neal E. Guy has announced.

Not only will more new enrollees be accepted, but present enrollees may remain in camps indefinitely, as mandatory discharges have been discontinued, Guy explained. "As long as a person's work and conduct are satisfactory he will be allowed to remain in camp, but an honorable discharge will be granted him promptly if a position is secured which will better his condition."

District administrators and case supervisors have been instructed to check their rolls, listing the number of unmarried youths between 18 and 28 whose families are on relief.

Guy again advised all eligible youths interested in joining the CCC to get in touch with their district administrator or their county case worker. In some cases, he said, applicants who were rejected because of minor physical defects are now acceptable if the defects have been corrected.

RAINY WEATHER SHOWN ON LAST DAY OF REPORT FROM LOCAL OBSERVER

The rainy spell which started last Tuesday continued through Wednesday night, but the weekly report submitted by L. L. Hudson, local observer for the weather bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows only a small portion of the total precipitation for the week. Most of it followed the close of the period covered by the following data:

Sept. 18	90 59 0.00	Clear
Sept. 19	90 61 0.00	Clear
Sept. 20	91 61 0.00	Clear
Sept. 21	91 61 0.00	Pl. Cl.
Sept. 22	91 63 0.00	Pl. Cl.
Sept. 23	89 63 37	Cloudy
Sept. 24	81 79 0.7	Cloudy

Total precipitation for the year was brought to 32.87 inches, as of Tuesday, September 24.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD AT CLIFTON COLLEGE TO BE READY THIS SEASON

The new Athletic Field at Clifton College will be ready for the opening game of the season on September 27th. This field is on the college campus, and is equipped for night contests. Sixteen double-unit reflectors, with thirty-two powerful lamps, give assurance of a brilliantly lighted field. All the games at Clifton, both high school and college, will be played on this field under the arc lights.

This new athletic field at Clifton will be opened on the night of September 27th, when the John Tarleton team from Stephenville will meet the Clifton College gridlers in the first game of the season for the Clifton team. Coach Harris is none too optimistic over his chances against the rugged Tarleton team, but is pushing his men daily, and promises plenty of opposition to the best of them. The squad of about thirty men presents an array of pleasing football material.

FIFTH SUNDAY SINGING TO BE AT CARLTON FOR ALL-DAY AFFAIR SEPT. 29TH

Singers and their friends are requested to attend the Fifth Sunday Singing Convention which will be held at Carlton an all-day affair, on September 29th. Prominent singers from all over the country have promised to be present, and this promises to be the best one staged this far. Everyone is invited, so begin making your plans now to attend. Meet your friends there.

J. W. JORDAN, Pres.
JEFF HENDRIX, V. Pres.
W. H. LINDSEY, Sec.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sept. 29, 1935

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

11 a. m. Morning Worship "One Test of Nobility."

6:45 p. m. Young People's Meeting "The Bible, God's Time Sheet."

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Old time religious services. "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

Monday, 2:00 p. m. Women's Missionary Meeting of Hamilton County meets at Hico, Mrs. Tibbs, district secretary, will be present and speak. Carlton, Evant and Hamilton will be represented.

Wednesday, Midweek Devotional continuing studies in Genesis. Read chapters 12, 13 and 14.

Thursday, 3:30 W. M. S. "The Other America," led by Mrs. Geneva Randalls.

Next Sunday, rally and home coming day, Evening communion.

W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, Sept. 29.

10 a. m. Bible School. Five classes and there is a class for you.

11 a. m. Talk by some of the local brothers.

11:45 a. m. Communion.

6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Bible Class. Subject, "The Apostle Peter." Communion every Sunday night.

As this is the fifth Sunday of the month, Bro. Giesecke will not preach for us, but he will be with us at 6:45 for the teacher of the young people's Bible class. The public has a cordial invitation and especially do we urge the members to be present at all these services. We have more than a welcome for you—a message of life.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor

Next Sunday is promotion day in the Sunday school, and we want all to be on hand.

In the evening at 7:00 o'clock a B. Y. P. U. will be organized.

A group will go to Carlton at 2:30 for the County B. Y. U. general meeting. The pastor is on the program for the inspirational address.

At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach on "The Bar-Louis Fight Inside Us." At 7:30 in the evening his theme will be "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

Everybody is invited.

Next Dollar Day On Wednesday, Oct. 9th Worth Planning For

Although the next monthly Dollar Day occurs a week later than usual, indications are that the delay will only add interest to the affair, since more cotton will have been ginned by that time, and farmers will be in better position to take advantage of the special offers made for their benefit.

When the monthly trades days were inaugurated, it was decided to hold one each month, on the Wednesday following the first Monday in that month. The October event is the first one in which the specified Wednesday falls to coincide with the first Wednesday in the month, and some slight confusion might result unless those interested bear the date in mind. The provision for the date was made with the thought in mind that many people are interested in the trading feature of the special day, and that it would suit their convenience better to have Dollar Day and Trades Day follow immediately after First Monday events in adjacent towns.

The September Trades Day witnessed a growth in interest in the trading feature, and many traders were on hand throughout the day to sell, trade and barter. This was one of the main considerations when the event was inaugurated, and the sponsors of the affair are highly pleased with the interest in same, and anxious to see the idea grow. As time goes along, better provisions will be made for the convenience of traders, as the demand seems to exist.

The Trades Day Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been working on plans for building up Hico's Monthly Dollar Day in every way possible, and great interest, especially through the Fall months, is anticipated.

The regular monthly gift distribution will be sponsored along the same lines as in the past, it is announced, and everyone is cautioned to bear the date of the October event in mind, Wednesday of week after next, October 9th.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD AT CLIFTON COLLEGE TO BE READY THIS SEASON

The new Athletic Field at Clifton College will be ready for the opening game of the season on September 27th. This field is on the college campus, and is equipped for night contests. Sixteen double-unit reflectors, with thirty-two powerful lamps, give assurance of a brilliantly lighted field. All the games at Clifton, both high school and college, will be played on this field under the arc lights.

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New Pupils at School.

Pupils who have come from the County Line and Mt. Zion schools, and are attending the Hico schools are:

Patt Morris, Clifford Early, Edw. Hales, Eula Hales, James Dudley Karelis, Dolta Jo Johnson, Lowanda Adkison, Earlene Johnson, Alfred Hales, Alton Ferguson, Mary Alice Crist, Zedie Hales, Harold Crist, Bennie Sue Johnson, Hazel Adkison, Jack Hoover, Addie Lee Hoover, Howard Johnson, Georgia Lee Hales, Louise Latimer.

Mayor Proclaims October 6-12 "Fire Prevention Week"

FIRE uncontrolled is one of the most serious problems that confronts us today, by reason of the fact that it has taken a heavy toll in the number of people burned to death annually and by reason of the further fact that this form of waste has proven to be a heavy financial burden on each of our citizens.

FIRE to a very large degree is preventable by the proper application of education in fire prevention and fire protection.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, M. A. Cole, Mayor of the city of Hico, do hereby proclaim the week of October 6 to 12 as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, during which WEEK I most respectfully urge our civic and commercial organizations, our school officials and teachers, and our citizenship as a whole, to cooperate and work with the fire chief, fire marshal and city officials in an effort to control this useless loss of life and property by fire. Every home and place of business should be inspected carefully and all fire hazards removed.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name and affix my seal of office on this, the 23rd day of September, A. D., 1935.

M. A. COLE, Mayor.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

The United Texas Drys, meeting at Waco to perfect a permanent organization and a liquor control legislative program, considered a proposal Tuesday night to spend \$50,000 on a statewide temperance campaign among young people.

The plan was offered by the executive committee, which met during the afternoon to draw up a constitution for the organization. Funds would be raised by gifts and subscriptions from churches, and prohibition

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. 27, 1935.

THE FOOD DOLLAR

It is encouraging news that the United States Department of Agriculture is beginning to concentrate on efforts to reduce the cost of distribution of food products. A great deal of effort has been spent, aimed at getting higher prices for the growers and producers of food, and too little attention has been given in the past to serious efforts to reduce the spread between what the producer gets and what the consumer pays.

A recent report in Washington indicates that farmers are now getting a higher proportion of the food dollar spent by the consumer than at any time in recent years. According to these Federal statistics, in June, 1932, the farmer got only about 31 cents out of each dollar spent by the consumer for the ten basic food stuffs. In August, 1935, the farmer's share of the food dollar was 45 cents. The ten foods included in these computations are: Beef, pork, poultry, butter, peas, potatoes, flour, bread, eggs and milk. Retail prices of pork and eggs have gone up recently, but the prices of dairy products and potatoes have gone down.

Distribution costs have been steadily rising for nearly 20 years. In May, 1917, the processors, distributors and other handlers of food received only about one-third of each dollar spent by consumers, as against more than two-thirds in 1932. But since 1932 the tendency of distribution costs has been downward.

There seems to be some ground for hope that the cost of living to the buyers of foods may be reduced, without cutting down unduly the prices received by producers. This can only be accomplished by cutting distribution costs. The effort of the Government toward that end is certainly highly commendable.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

The United States Commissioner of Education, John W. Studebaker, said the other day, that what America needs most is free and general public discussion of public questions. We heartily agree with Mr. Studebaker. Our whole American system of democracy has its roots in the old New England town meetings in which every citizen has a right to express himself freely on any public question. Out of that system of town meeting discussion grew the idea of popular representation in the Federal House of Representatives. It was felt that the colonists had demonstrated their power of intelligent reasoning and self-government by the experience of a century and a half in managing their own affairs through the medium of public discussion.

There has not been in many years such a variety of questions concerning the common welfare of the American people calling for public discussion, as are presented today. Not only are the numerous new elements which have lately been introduced into our political system still too little understood by most folk, but there are numerous groups and voices advocating still further and more basic changes in our entire system of Government. It after full and free public discussion, the people of America make up their minds to change the whole system of Government, nobody can quarrel with that decision, for there is only one source from which our Government derives its powers, and that is from the people themselves.

Keeping that thought in mind, we should not only be tolerant of every exchange of views and opinions upon public affairs, but should encourage their discussion in schools and colleges, in debating societies and in town meetings, in the press and over the radio. And beyond any doubt, we are going to have more of just that kind of public discussion, not only on current questions, but upon fundamental issues which may reach down to the very roots of our democracy.

We would not hazard any prediction as to the result of the political campaign of 1936, which has already begun and which will increase in intensity and vigor from now on. But we don't hesitate to assert that before it is over, everybody in the United States will have had a chance to hear every side of every question debated over and over again. That is the American method.

THE FLORIDA SHIP CANAL. On the same day that the news came from Miami that the Steamship Dixie had been driven upon a coral reef off the Southern Coast of Florida by a Caribbean hurricane, word came from Washing-

ton of the allotment by the President of \$5,000,000, from his Works Relief Fund, to begin construction of a sea-level ship canal across the Florida Peninsula. Had such a canal been in existence, the "Dixie" would not have been compelled to make the treacherous passage through the Florida Straits in the hurricane season, on its voyage from New Orleans to New York. It would have taken the shorter cut directly from Port Ingalls on the Gulf of Mexico across to the St. Johns River and Jacksonville and the Atlantic. It would have saved perhaps two days in time, besides taking a safer course.

The fact that all of the passengers and crew of the "Dixie" were rescued, comparatively uninjured, does not alter the force of the example. The "Dixie" is only one out of scores of vessels that have come to grief in the troubled waters between Florida and Cuba, and it is only one of thousands of ships, plying between ports on the Gulf of Mexico and those of the Atlantic Coast, to which the new Florida Canal will offer an immense saving in time and cruising cost when it is completed. The tropical hurricanes which swept the Caribbean and sometimes brush the Southern tip of Florida have little or no effect, either upon land or water, as far north as the ocean of the Canal.

Few who have not given study to the subject realize the immense volume and importance of the seaborne traffic between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Coast. From Vera Cruz and Tampico in Mexico, from the Texas ports of Galveston, Houston and Port Arthur, from New Orleans and Mobile, Pensacola and Tampa, a tremendous stream of commerce is constantly flowing to Savannah and Charleston, Norfolk and Baltimore, New York and Boston, and to Europe, a stream which flows steadily in both directions. Every one of those ships today must pass between Key West and Havana. Every one of them in the future will save hundreds of miles of steaming, cutting down both time and fuel consumption, by the new short-cut to the Gulf to ocean.

To thousands of small craft the new canal will offer the safe and necessary connecting link between the inland waterways along the Atlantic Coast and those which follow the Gulf Coast. And to the Navy of the United States the Florida Canal might easily prove almost as valuable in case of war as the Panama Canal.

Add to those considerations the important fact that the Florida Ship Canal will immediately provide employment for thousands, both in construction and in producing equipment and materials, and will, eventually, through the expenditure of the estimated cost of \$100,000,000, put many thousands more to work. It seems to us to be one of the most justifiable of all the undertakings of the Federal Government. Moreover, it will definitely be self-liquidating, as is the Panama Canal, through the tolls it will be paid by watercraft of all kinds for the privilege of passing through it.

To Florida, of course, the new canal means more than to the rest of the country. New towns will spring up along its route and new business opportunities will thus be opened. Beyond a doubt, the completion of this canal will make Jacksonville one of the most important seaports on the East Coast. But entirely apart from its local value, we see a greater value as a national asset of very high importance indeed.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

When you accept an invitation, make the understanding clear by naming the hour of the appointment in your acceptance. That verifies it, and in the event that your host or hostess finds the invitation was incorrect, there is an opportunity to correct it and avoid embarrassment on both sides.

If you have an eye for color, look at some of the fruit and vegetable stands that are nicely arranged for fancy display. And when you realize how attractive foods can be, plan a meal some time so that color in your cooked foods will come somewhere near their beauty when they're raw.

Three points in which women frequently show bad taste, are the use of mascara, nail grooming and the use of lip-stick properly. Figures are most frequently properly watched, but too dark eye shadow and mascara, too red lips and rather bad care of the nails are still points to be criticized.

Companionship with self is a prerequisite to companionship with others.

Are We Downhearted?

by A. B. Chapin



RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

Very Latest

At first thought it seems completely insane that October 1st should be the one day in all the year that the many thousands in the City of Seven Million should move from one apartment to another. Ask any real estate man, however, and he'll tell you that if leases expired at odd times, the apartment you want might not be vacated until two months after you want it. Meantime where do you and your furniture go? Selling costs would go sky high—and so would rents. They've tried it, and know.

Hundreds of brownstone houses in the more fashionable Manhattan neighborhoods have been converted or entirely remodeled into small apartments. One woman, born in New York City (you seldom meet such) inherited seventeen old brownstones, and now rents them. "I've lived in them all my life," she says, "and can't understand why people like them. They're just old houses to me, without any elevators!"

The class of people living in remodeled brownstones, according to one well educated rental agent "at least in the East Fifties," is much better than those in the more modern apartment buildings in the same rental price class. I wonder if that isn't a reproach to the architects of the box-like cubicles they call "modern apartments." The old, high-ceilinged rooms have much more character.

But these old remodeled brownstones in the East Fifties and Sixties have their days numbered, probably for when Rockefeller Center office buildings are all filled up, there'll be too great a demand for apartment space to make little three and four floor houses profitable in that area. They'll pile the apartments higher for Manhattan cliff dwellers.

"If I had anything to sell," says a friend, "and wanted to establish an office at a favorable address, I'd choose Rockefeller Center. It's the most publicized office space in the whole country, and perhaps he's right, though the Empire State Building ran a close second for a time.

Companionship with self is a prerequisite to companionship with others.

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

By a "Young Modern" DENTON, Sept. 24.—The Italian and Ethiopian relations in the Old Country are having their influence upon Paris styles, and it isn't hard to see the military idea prevalent in fall fashions. From hats to shoes, just a suggestion can be found of the raiment of the light brigade.

For instance, just look at the hats! You see cunning little three cornered affairs that tip in a point at a brimless back. They have "bills" topped with ribbon bows and other ornaments that can be cleverly cocked over the right eye.

Dresses and suits, always a "happy hunting ground" for the military-minded, are gaily trimmed with brass buttons and "colonel" braids. The broad shoulder idea is accentuated with buttons beginning at the shoulder and curving in down the front of the waist. Lapels have become more masculine in appearance and are bound with silk braid. Top coats have come into the limelight and are worn with blouses, skirts and short tailored coats. They are box-like in appearance with wide lapels and big patch pockets.

Shoes are built high up on the foot and are trimmed with large buckles and wide straps. The military heel is one of the most popular heights for general wear.

"Soldier brown," a rich chocolate color, is one of the newest shades for fall and winter. Combined with dress accessories of gold, this hue makes a smart costume for any occasion. Cannon grey is effectively combined with royal purple and deep red, but girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA) say that "tops" for the military idea shows this color combined with navy.

Curiosity is early displayed in the infant as he pulls the wheel off his toy wagon. But a child of two can be taught to appreciate the difference between destroying his own wagon and that of his brother—laying the foundation for a proper respect of other people's property. By the age of five, reason can be invoked. Before, it is usually a matter of reward and punishment.

A BECOMING FROCK

Pattern 8616—A soft interesting casual little dress comes in handy on so many occasions that one can never be without one to put on when anything too definite in type would not be right to wear.

This frock is one which looks right most anywhere, most any time, and can be easily made at home with a minimum amount of time and labor. The touch of bright contrast in collar and sleevebands is effective and practical when made in taffeta as suggested in the sketch.

A clever feature of the frock is the slash below the collar thru which the tie ends are drawn. A light weight woolen with taffeta trim would be nice for cool days now and early fall wear.

Better possess a little money than a large credit.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

John. Lesson for September 29th, 3rd John.

Golden Text: 3 John 11. Of all the apostles John was closest to the heart of the Master. He stood with him in the judgment hall; he was present at the Cross, when he received from the dying Saviour the care of Mary; he came first to the sepulchre on that glorious day of resurrection, out-running Peter, and he recognized the Lord first at the Sea of Tiberias. Later he was a sturdy pillar of the little church at Jerusalem. Later still this master fisherman, according to a long-established tradition, carried on a prolonged ministry in the city of Ephesus, from where it is supposed he was banished for his faith to lonely Patmos, there to write the picturesque flaming book of Revelation. Then, appar-



Rev. Charles E. Dunn

ently, he was allowed to return to Ephesus, where he died in extreme old age.

The poet Browning, in his famous "Death in the Desert," accepts this tradition certifying to the apostle's great age, and imagines him awakened from a deep trance to deliver a last inspired message before his death.

There is a beautiful story of John's farewell to his Ephesian brothers. Too old to walk, he was carried in the arms of his disciples into midst of their assembly, where he repeated again and again this saying: "Live children, love one another." When asked why he said this, and nothing else, he replied: "Because this is our Lord's command, and if you fulfill this nothing else is needed."

The third epistle of John, chosen for our lesson, was written to his friend Gaius, evidently a man of means and position, given to hospitality. This brief letter gives an interesting insight into the state of the second century. The faith to lonely Patmos, there to write the picturesque flaming book of Revelation. Then, appar-

THE BOOK

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

by BRUCE BARTON

MONUMENTS TO BOOK ALL ABOUT BOOKS

Professor Huxley did not stand alone in his opinion. James Anthony Froude, never accused of prejudice in favor of orthodoxy, said:

The Bible, thoroughly known, is a literature in itself—the rarest and richest in all departments of thought and imagination which exists.

Said Frederic Harrison, foremost exponent of the religion of Positivism:

The English Bible is the true school of English literature. It possesses every quality of our language in its highest form. The book which begets English prose is still its supreme type.

Lord Macaulay wrote: The English Bible—a book which, if everything else in our language should perish, would alone show the whole extent of its power and beauty.

And Charles Dickens, writing to his son: I put a New Testament among your books for the very same reason and with the very same hopes that made me write an easy account of it when you were a little child—because it is the best book that ever was or ever will be in



Bruce Barton

the world, and because it teaches you the best lessons by which any human creature who tries to be truthful and faithful can possibly be guided.

So we might discuss the Book in its influence on literature and on law, in its contribution to the spread of the English language; in its inspiration of philanthropists, for, as Lecky said in his History of European Morals, it has "covered the globe with countless institutions of mercy, absolutely unknown to the pagan world." Volumes have been written, and will be, on every phase of this subject, but we do not need them. The monuments of the Book are all about us; every department of modern civilized life bears the record of its influence.

Instead of rehearsing again the well-worn testimonies, let us close this series with a single dramatic story, a story so old that surely many readers will find it entirely new.

It starts with George III of England in the year 1763. In that year the Royal Society of London appealed to the King to send a royal expedition to the South Seas to observe the transit of Venus across the disc of the sun, which event was to occur in 1769. A bark of three hundred and seventy tons was accordingly sent out, and the island chosen was for a time called King George's Island, but later it became and at present is known by its native name of Otaheite, or, in its abbreviated form, Tahiti. It is there the modern writers go to get color for their South Sea stories.

The Family DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D., F.C.P.

SOME TERRIBLE FIGURES

By courtesy of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association I am in receipt of some statistics with permission to hand a part to my readers for whatever they may be worth.

The cost of venereal diseases to one large city ranges from \$2,071,000 to half a million more than that. Annual costs.

These diseases, two of them, are a causative factor in many more serious afflictions of mankind and womankind.

The cost of first-year treatment of syphilis is much in excess of sums available for health expenditures in the budgets of working men's families.

From these diseases come hundreds, yes thousands of cases of rheumatism, neuritis, heart disease, and congenital afflictions in the offspring. It is appalling.

All from just two so-called "major venereal diseases."

What a world of affliction and suffering. It is the penalty for vicious, lustful appetites. I dare not mention certain of the ultimate loathsome conditions suggested by careless victims of human lust! The picture would be too disgusting.

Isn't it enough to justify warnings, shouted from every house-top? Your physician knows. Ask him for information.

Millions of dollars are paid annually to drug stores for so-called "specifics." There is no way of finding out the actual sums spent. A volume could be written and yet the greater half would remain untold.

One would think a warning such as this would be sufficient.

He is genuine who thinks as much of a poor relative as he does of a rich one.

The House Of Hazards

By MAC ARTHUR



On the same day that the news came from Miami that the Steamship Dixie had been driven upon a coral reef off the Southern Coast of Florida by a Caribbean hurricane, word came from Washing-

It's always fair weather where we make Chesterfields



"Weather machines" in the Chesterfield factories keep the heat and moisture at a steady even level . . .

This control of temperature and humidity helps to retain the full flavor and aroma of the tobaccos you smoke in Chesterfields.

And it has a great deal to do with providing the proper working conditions for the employes who handle the tobaccos and operate the Chesterfield machines.

Mild ripe tobaccos and modern up-to-date factories with proper control of temperature and humidity help to make Chesterfield . . .

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam were in Waco Monday.

J. D. McElroy and Warren Alexander who are in John Tarleton spent the week end at home.

Cecil Patterson was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell have a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Godwin spent last Sunday with relatives in Dublin.

Mrs. Dick Appleby and son, Charles, spent the week in Meridian with her sister, Mrs. Rubie Hiley.

Albert Pike left Tuesday for Austin where he will be in school.

Dorothy and R. Y. Gann spent the week with their sister, Mrs. Wilma Ogden near Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper and baby have moved to the T. M. Tidwell farm south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and children went to Stephenville Friday night to see a football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham and son have rooms with Mrs. and Mrs. Horace Whitley.

Miss Stella Jones spent Friday with Mrs. Burson.

Mrs. Knight of Walnut is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbery Gregory and son of near Hico spent Wednesday with his mother.

Miss Irene Hückabee who is in Tarleton spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knight and daughter of near Meridian spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Godwin.

Misses Weina and Edna Blue spent last week in Walnut.

Arthur Worrell spent the week end here. He is in John Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dong Blue and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nig Blue and family of Chattanooga, Oklahoma. They visited in Fort Worth also.

Miss Lois Blue is keeping house for Mrs. Maggie B. Little of Meridian.

Mrs. Noland spent the week in Walnut with her grandson, B. N. Strong and family.

Miss Lorena Appleby of Waco is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Tom Strange.

Mrs. Annie White Gordon of Waco is visiting here.

Mrs. Burson and her brother, Willie Phillips, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Young at Meridian.

Mr. Echols is building a blacksmith shop close to his garage.

J. L. Dawson of Dallas is here.

Rev. and Mrs. Lester and sons have rooms with Miss Martha Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell went to a singing in Hasse Sunday.

Mrs. Gann, who lives south of town, spent Monday with Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. Barsh of McGregor visited here Thursday night.

Mrs. Patterson was taken to Gorman Monday afternoon to be operated on for gall stones. Mrs. T. Mitchell took her. Nola and Paul went with her. Paul returned but Nola will stay with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sanders, Mrs. Viola Loader and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pylant of Killen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Neighbors of Stephenville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laurence.

Miss Martha Glover has returned from Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slaton of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Mosquito and Mrs. Lucy Sparks and daughter, Ola, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis.

Roy Lawrence, who is in John Tarleton, spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and Mrs. Ray Tidwell honored Mrs. Leland Neighbors with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former.

Refreshments of iced punch and cake which were delicious were served to the guests as they went in. The refreshments were on a table out on the lawn. The punch bowl was presided over by Misses Alberta Phillips, Velma Claire Wilson and Wanda McAden. In a short time the bride arrived with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Laurence, and were led to special chairs. Some pretty little maidens presented the bride with the many and pretty gifts. When Opal inspected every one to see and all the gifts were pretty. Some games were played all enjoyed them selves very much. The bride's bouquet was tossed up and Miss Alberta Phillips got it so she will be the next to marry. Mrs. Neighbors was very proud of the many gifts. The couple have many friends who wish for them a happy married life. She will teach the school at Spring Creek.

Mrs. Berns and children spent the week end in Cleburne.

mon Koonsman and children of near Duffau.

George Cozby who is working at Lometa spent the week end with homefolks.

Walter Purdy and family left for Jonesboro Saturday where they will pick cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James and children of near Purvis.

GOOD NEWS



Save After Sunset

When the sun goes down, so do the rates on station-to-station telephone calls. Folks who have waited until 8:30 p. m. to call can now talk at a more convenient hour. At 7 p. m. low night rates on these calls are about 40% LOWER than corresponding charges in the daytime. Remember this low rate is only for station-to-station calls.



GULF STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY
Miss Fannie Wood, Local Mgr.
HICO, TEXAS

The Mirror

Editor-In-Chief - Mary Helen Hall
Assistant Editor - Louise Seago

It is not our purpose to criticize the former issues of this paper; however, it is our purpose and aim to improve over our predecessors. We will in every way possible cooperate with the organization of our school. It is our aim to make "The Mirror" something more than a scandal sheet, something we can point to with pride and feel proud that we are a part of it.

Every student in school has access to "The Mirror" through its staff. Anything which you believe to be of interest to the student body should be handed in to the reporter of your room.

We are for our school and "The Mirror" will strive toward its betterment.

—THE STAFF.

Members of Staff.

All students who were interested in "The Mirror" met last Tuesday and elected the following members of the staff:
Editor-in-Chief, Mary Helen Hall.
Assistant Editor, Louise Seago.
Society Editor, Martha Masterson.

Sports Editor, Walton Gandy.
Campus Editor, Yetta Blair.
Class Reporters:
11th grade, Lurlyne Hardin.
10th grade, Marie Leeth.
9th grade, Rollie Forgy.
8th grade, Mamye Wright.
We hope everyone will enjoy the Mirror this year.

Senior News.

A class meeting was held in the Senior room on Thursday last week and class officers were elected as follows:
President, Doris Johnson.
Vice President, Martha Masterson.

Secretary-Treasurer, Lucille Patterson.
Class reporter, Lurlyne Hardin.
The Seniors were in charge of the first assembly program September 11th. As was appropriate, they presented a welcoming program. Walton Gandy served as master of ceremonies. The program opened with the entire assembly singing "The Eyes of Hico" with Mary Bob Malone as pianist. Lucille Patterson welcomed the new and old pupils of the school. O. M. Bramblett introduced the new members of the faculty. They are Miss Barekman, who was away last year on leave of absence; Mr. Rogstead, the science teacher and coach of athletics; and Miss Crow, the music, voice, and expression instructor, who gave two readings and sang "The Bare Foot Trail," accompanied at the piano by Miss McElroy. The program was concluded with the singing of "The Eyes of Hico."

Fighting Antelopes.

Coach Rogstead is putting the Antelopes through training this year with lots of interest in the coming football season. The outlook is bright for a good team in spite of the loss of several good players of last year. Our first game is scheduled with Walnut Springs Friday, Oct. 4, at Walnut Springs. The two teams are reported to be evenly matched, and the game is expected to be an exciting one.

The line-up is as follows:
Tom H. Wolfe, weight 130 lbs.; A. C. Hays, 160 lbs.; Dan Holladay, 145 lbs.; Walton Gandy, 150 lbs.; A. D. Land, 185 lbs.; Authur Land, 155 lbs.; W. H. Brown, 150 lbs.; Jack Smith, 160 lbs.; Jack Hollis, 135 lbs.; John W. McConnell, 135; Burwood Polk, 115 lbs.; O. W. Hefner, 120 lbs.; A. C. Odell, 135 lbs.; Tom Abels, 140 lbs.; Billy Collier, 155 lbs.

The Juniors.

Wednesday morning the Junior Class presented the assembly program. Miss Crow gave some selections of sacred music on the piano, after which Bro. Dawson, pastor of the Baptist Church, spoke to the student body. The students appreciated having Bro. Dawson as their guest speaker. Mavis Hardy had charge of the program.

Officers of the class have not yet been elected.

Campus Chatter.

It seems that Mamye Jo has taken a new way home. Her new route leads by Hossey Warren's house. Look out, Mamye Jo, Martha is a dangerous rival.

Mavis has a new secret lover, and it seems his name is Raleigh. (Sir Walter, maybe.)

People should be more careful in using the telephone.

Wonder if Katherine ever found Artie Columbus? Surely she wasn't in a reference book.

Will Ersall ever learn to stand up?

Marie wants to rent a bicycle to ride to Chalk Mountain.

Mary Jane and Jack must have their ups and downs.

Freshman News.

Some people may think that "Freshmen" are dumb, but that isn't true this year as it has been in the past. We "thirty-five" Freshies are not only the smartest bunch ever to enter high school, but we are the "cutest."

At our first class meeting, we elected Robert Anderson, class president; Winfred Houston, vice president; Helon Gamble, secretary-treasurer; and Mamye Wright reporter.

We are glad to welcome to our

class, Nellye Vee Mullins, Ione Marie Seay, Annabell Hodnett, L. Z. Fulford, Genetha Isham, Nadine Seay, Donald Russell, Harold Russell, and Dalton Bullard. These students have not attended Hico schools before.

Social Sandbag.

The two beauties are still trying for honors! Rachel Marcum honored the High School crowd with a party Friday night, and Lorraine Logan gave one Saturday night.

Both parties were "humdingers" and Rachel has about a fifty-fifty chance of leading Lorraine as to hilarity.

Sophomore News.

The Sophomore class this year consists of thirty-seven pupils, all with ambitions to climb upward at a rapid rate. Four new pupils have enrolled this year, namely: Dorothy Rox, Billy Collier, Eldon Rogers and Pat Morris. Pat has been a former member of the Hico schools, but attended another school last year. Several of our class members with us last year have moved away and we miss them all very much.

The class elected their officers for the coming year one day last week, and the new officers have taken their places and started off the year's work. Officers are as follows: O. W. Hefner, president; Allene Roberson, vice president; Jane Wolfe, secretary-treasurer; Rollie Porgy, class reporter. Member of the English II class

were detained at noon and after school on Monday of this week by request of Miss Saralee Hudson, due to the fact that none of them had turned in satisfactory papers. Those who ride to school on the bus were kept in at noon, and the others after school. Miss Hudson is a splendid instructor, and believes in the pupils getting up their work in first class shape. It is rather unusual, though, for a whole class to be kept in.

Our room will boast of a new pencil sharpener, within the next few days, as the class members are each donating it toward the purchase of same. This will be quite a convenience to all.

Life is Like That.

In the old days a noisy youngster would find himself over his father's knee. But nowadays you hear him over a coast-to-coast network.

A little fellow wants to know why vitamins were put in spinach and cod liver oil instead of in cake and candy.

A Student's Lament.

The most contemptible, low-down, miserable, ungrateful, spiteful, hateful, unhandcuffed, double-crossing, craven, cowardly, despicable, unbalanced, unprincipled, refractory, preposterous, phlegmatic, backbiting, unscrupulous, scurrilous scoundrel I know of, took the answers I filed from the professor's desk, and didn't bring them back till after the exams.

Saturday, Sept. 28

SPECIALS

- New Ladies' Dress Collars, In assorted colors 25c
- New Shipment of Ladies' House Shoes 49c
- Ladies' Stitched Brim Sport Hats 29c
- Men's (Hardware) Overalls, Mill shrunk \$1.05
- Boys' Overalls at 49c, 59c & 69c
- Men's Blue Work Shirts, full cut and triple stitched 75c

"Teague" VARIETY STORE

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS



THE STORE FOR THRIFTY DRUG BUYERS

No matter what your needs might be, you will always find them here—and at a distinct saving, too.

- SYRUP PEPSIN Reg. 60c 39c
- VICK'S SALVE Reg. 35c 25c
- MILK OF MAGNESIA Reg. 50c 39c
- RIT DYE Only 10c
- LISTERINE Reg. 50c 39c
- POND'S FACE POWDER Reg. 55c 35c
- PEPSODENT Tooth Paste 39c
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES Of Every Kind
- OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPT. Features Painstaking Care & Purest Ingredients
- Drive Up or Come In For FOUNTAIN SERVICE That Is Sure to Please

Corner Drug Co.

— PHONE 108 —

The Story of the Constitution

by CALED JOHNSON

VIII. RIGHTS OF THE STATES

The hardest job the framers of the Constitution had to do was to draw the sharp line between the powers granted by the States to the new Federal Government and those which the States retained for themselves.

The conflict between the new spirit of nationalism and the old spirit of independence of the states was acute.

"The task," wrote James Madison in his notes on the Constitutional Convention, "was to draw a line of demarcation which would give the general Government every power requisite for general purposes, and leave to the States very power which might be more beneficially administered by them." On that principle of entrusting all matters of common interest to the Federal Government and reserving the very large field of purely local interest to the States, the Constitution was finally drafted.

It is a very short and simple part of the document, Article IV. It provides only, in substance, that the citizens of any State shall be recognized as citizens by all the other States, and that the public acts of each State shall be given full faith and credit in every other State.

There was no delegation of power from the central Government to the States. The process was the other way about, the States delegating limited powers to the central Government. In return, the central Government guaranteed to every State a republican form of government, protection

against invasion and, at the request of the State authorities, against domestic violence.

The Federal Government, thus, has no right or power to send Federal troops into any State, even in case of violent rioting or insurrection, unless first invited to do so by the Legislature or the Governor of the State.

We are so familiar with the process of extradition of fugitives from justice that it is difficult today to realize how easy it was, before the Federal Constitution was adopted, for a criminal to escape the consequences of his crime by simply crossing the line between one state and another. One of the most important provisions of the Constitution is that it requires each State, in case of a person charged with any crime who has fled from justice, to deliver the accused on demand of the executive authority of the State from which he fled.

Likewise, the principle that trials of criminals not only shall be by jury but shall be held in the State where the crime has been committed, is so generally understood that the importance of that provision of the Constitution is not immediately obvious to the present-day mind. But there was a time when States assumed the right to try and condemn men for crimes committed in other States, or even beyond the seas.

The Federal Congress had authority under the original Constitution and refused to ratify the new national setup unless it were amended to meet their objections and calm their fears of Federal domination.

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

By a "Young Modern"

DENTON, Sept. 17.—With the advent of each new season, the question that invariably comes up is "What colors and materials will be "top notch" in the fashion parade?" Particularly true is this of the fall and winter season when fashion tries to outdo the deadness of the season in a display of brilliant woolens and silks that add spark to the general atmosphere.

The 1935 autumn selects purple as one of the most outstanding hues on the color chart. A brilliant regal tone that is smartly new in soft rabbit's hair wool makes a charming ensemble for town wear. It can be worn with either black or brown accessories. Closely akin to the royal shade of purple is that shade fashion experts call tulle, a dull rich tone that is smart in its restrained sophistication. It, too, is shown in soft clinging wools and smooth texture silks.

Bright green is a feature color for fall and is greatly in demand by the younger groups, according to students at Texas State College for Women (CIA). Accents of black in large "frog loops," buttons and patent leather conventional flowers are used for trimming. The even-popular dull greens are again seen on the fashion rastrum. They make chic suits and can be effectively trimmed with velvet or fur.

The wine shade of a season ago has given way to a more brilliant tone and comes out, fresh from the designer, in a brick color. The material is self-woven into strips making a pleasing fabric for semi-sport frocks. This brick color is popular in mingled tweeds with brown and green and is nice when trimmed with dark brown fur.

REP. EARL HUDDLESTON INVITES CONSTITUENTS TO HELP HIM TO SERVE

In a letter to the News Review Earl Huddleston, who is in Austin at the first called session of the 44th Legislature, makes the following statement:

"I realize that we have some very difficult problems before us this session. I shall give my best time and thought to the study of these questions so that I may do what is best for the people. I invite everyone to offer any suggestion on any of these subjects. I think the Legislature should endeavor to abide by the wishes of the people as nearly as possible; therefore I should like to hear from the people as to what they think on these questions."

Respectfully,
EARL HUDDLESTON, Rep.
94th District.

FORMER RESIDENT OF HICO DIED IN DALLAS TUESDAY

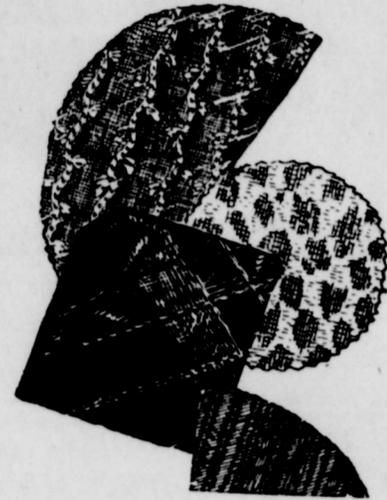
Mrs. Delore Oliver died in Dallas Tuesday night at the home of her son, Guy Oliver, according to messages received in Hico by friends. Funeral services were held at Dallas Wednesday.

Mrs. Oliver, the wife of the late G. W. Oliver, was a former resident of Hico, having gone to school here. She was a daughter of W. J. Rosamond.

Mr. Oliver at one time was in business here, and later held office as county clerk of Hamilton County.

DR. W. W. SNIDER
—Dentist—
DUBLIN, TEXAS
Office Phone 68
Residence Phone 84

Special Fall Showing Of New Fall & Winter Goods for You



—Bolt upon bolt of lovely Silks and Woolens — New Grainy Fabrics — Rough Crepes — Fancy Plaids — Solid Color Materials—Novelty Weaves — All Wool Rabbit Hair — All Wool Tweeds—and the cheaper Snowflake Suiting — Normandy Tweed and Granelle Prints in the new Fall colorings which are sure to please you.

ALL NEW ARRIVALS this week including New Buttons that are so popular — Buckles to match — New Gad-About Sweaters, and Sport Jackets.

SALE SHOES

New values in Women's Footwear—pumps, ties and oxfords. We are proud of these fine shoes for they're the very newest of the new shoe styles. Easy on the feet and kind to your budget.



SILK HOSE to match in popular Fall colors — In long and Knee-Hi. Price will please.

PAJAMAS

Comfortable, modern, practical, smartly styled, one and two-piece pajamas of balbrigan knit and rayon. Fine gauge—new this week.

NEW BUTTONS

See our new showing of leatherette and suede buttons to match the new fall woolens.

In Our Men's Dept.



Hawk Brand Overalls, blue or stripe, 32 to 44. Every pair guaranteed to give you honest wear **\$1.19**

NEW FALL HATS

Cool and Comfortable

See the New Terry Mix at only **\$2.95**

All new light and regular weight in new colors. You'll like them.

NEW PARAGON

\$1.00 SHIRT

Perfect fitting, vat colors, pre-shrunk, the biggest shirt value for \$1.00.

SPECIAL PRICES For Saturday & Monday

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"The People's Store"

TRADE AT HOME



Each Purchase Adds to the Value of Your Home

EACH Purchase that you make in your own home town is not only convenient for yourself, but adds something of value to the town and to yourself—something of value that we often overlook when we decide to go to a neighboring town to buy. For out of every small purchase of yours comes that essential of trade—turnover of currency—the factor that can make business good or bad in direct proportion to its speed. And out of each small sum you spend comes, also a, small fraction that is turned over to your own town in the form of taxes—taxes that you would have to pay directly to the city, were it not for the business firms that pay it. Add to that the fact that increasing volume of business adds to the attractiveness of the town which in turn adds to property values—which includes the home you live in.

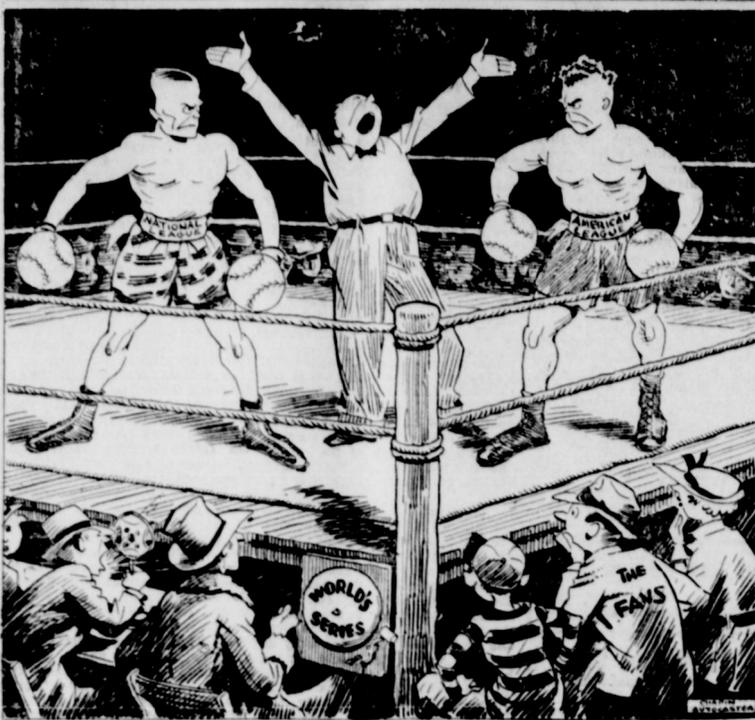
News Of The World Told In Pictures.

Hold Balance of Power in Louisiana Struggle



BATON ROUGE, La. . . . Despite the appearance of "strong" men at every hand to take over the reign of the late "King-fish", U. S. Senator Huey Long, the above three Long supporters are in key positions. Governor Oscar K. Allen (left) is expected to resign, and Lieut.-Gov. James A. Noe to succeed him to the governorship and appoint Allen to the U. S. Senate to fill out Long's term. Below is Mrs. Alice Lee Tharpe, former secretary to Long, most powerful of state office holders as Supervisor of Public Accounts.

"AND TH' NEXT NUMBAH" — by A. B. Chapin



Meeting of First U. S. Social Security Board



WASHINGTON . . . Above is pictured the first meeting of the first U. S. Social Security board, recently appointed by President Roosevelt, but made fundless through the filibuster of the late Senator Huey Long and adjournment without passing the third Deficiency Bill. The board met to organize and be ready to operate when funds are available. The board comprises, (left to right) Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, Chairman John G. Winant of New Hampshire and Vincent M. Miles of Arkansas.

Called Genius



MINNEAPOLIS . . . Jackie Grub, 20-months old, of Robbinsdale, Minn., has been stamped a "genius" by Dr. Bryngelson, director of the University of Minnesota speech clinic. Jackie has a vocabulary of 1,100 words; ratio 200 in the Binet-Simon test, when only 165 denotes genius; and has passed both three and four year old tests.

JOE GISH



THE SIMON PURE OPTIMIST'S BADGE THIS WEEK GOES TO THEY FELLER DOWN THE STREET WHO TOLD US ANWHILE AGO THAT THE WORLD WOULDN'T TOLERATE ENY MORE YARS.

To School at 98



SAN FRANCISCO . . . Mrs. Joan Lawrie Hodgson (above), takes great pride in the fact that she learned to swim this summer and now on her 98th birthday is enrolled in the high school here, its oldest pupil ever to receive homework.

Paris Blouses Fur



NEW YORK . . . A fur bloused jacket completes many of the smart town suits shown by Paris designers as pictured above. Brown beaver and black wool velours are favorite combinations. A black velvet "flower-pot" hat is graced with upstanding black coque plumes.

CHAMPIONS Grand Golf Slam



CLEVELAND . . . William Allison Lawson Little of California (above), scored a "Bobby Jones" grand slam in golf in winning the U. S. national amateur golf championship for 1935. He is monarch of the amateurs of Great Britain and America for the second year in succession.

G.O.P. Director



WASHINGTON . . . Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal (above), is the new director of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee. Her first general call was for a united front on Constitutional Day.

Coxey, Sans Army, Again



CHICAGO . . . General Coxey (above), of Massillon, O., leader of "Coxey's Army" march on Washington in 1894, still has his hat in the ring and is campaigning by truck for the Farmer-Labor presidential nomination in 1936.

Tennis Title Home



NEW YORK . . . Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., (above), rose to heights unlooked for in defeating Fred Perry of England, defending champion, and Sidney Wood in the last two rounds for the 1935 U. S. Singles Tennis Championship.

Potato Boss



WASHINGTON . . . A. E. Mecerker (above), former secretary of the Interstate Early Potato Committee, is the new head of the Potato Section of the Agricultural Administration.

"Nice Girl", says Louis



CHICAGO . . . Here is the original girl, Miss Marva Trotter, 19, Chicago stenographer, whom Joe Louis, Dusky Detroit heavyweight, says he thinks "is awfully nice" . . . and whom Dumbo Blumer says is engaged to the occasional fighter.

Wheat Adjustment Safeguards Wheat Income

- HIGHLIGHTS OF WHEAT ADJUSTMENT
- 1 Adjusts Production to Demand
 - 2 Increases Farm Purchasing Power
 - 3 Provides Adequate Supplies
 - 4 Encourages Sound Farm Practices
 - 5 Is Based on Voluntary Cooperation



THIS chart shows how the Agricultural Adjustment Administration wheat program has safeguarded wheat farmers' income. For 1932 when there was no program, cash income to farmers from wheat was \$136,000,000. For 1934 higher prices and adjustment payments brought a cash income of \$391,000,000. The wheat program seeks: (1) to produce wheat for available markets; (2) to increase farm purchasing power; (3) to produce adequate supplies at all times for domestic use; (4) to encourage sound farming through diversion of land to soil-improving and erosion-preventing crops; and (5) to make voluntary cooperation more profitable to farmers than non-cooperation.



Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 inch material.



Designed in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material with 1/2 yard contrasting for ruffle.



Designed in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, plus 1/4 yard contrasting and 1/2 yard to line collar.



Designed in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 3 yards of 39 inch material.



Designed in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting.



Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Blouse A in size 18 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material and blouse B requires 1 1/2 yard of 39 inch material for size 18.



Designed in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42). Size 14 requires 6 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with 1/2 yard contrasting.

The DIVORCE COURT MURDER

by MILTON PROPPER



Sixteenth Installment.
 SYNOPSIS—Barbara Keith, wife of a prominent Philadelphia business man, is murdered as she waits alone in a side room to testify in the divorce case of Rowland vs. Rowland. She was to have testified for the husband, a friend, who was defendant in the action. Detective Tommy Rankin is assigned to the case from police headquarters. His preliminary investigation disclosed that both Mr. and Mrs. Rowland had gathered evidence against the other of infidelity. The will of Mrs. Rowland's first husband directed her lawyer brother, Mr. Willard, to handle the estate until she remarried when the new husband was to come into control. Detective Rankin finds motives and the evidence of guilt for the murder of Mrs. Keith, leading to the doors of virtually all of the principals are the two Rowlands, Mr. Willard, Mr. Keith, husband of the murdered woman, Hugh Campbell, paramour of Mrs. Rowland, and his underworld confederates.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 "Not a chance in ten millions of their being duplicated," Rankin asserted. He bent over the inkmarks intently. "Yes, these agree exactly with those the authorities have," he pointed out, "those lines and that broken curve. And note the oval along the upper ridge."
 "Well, here is his complete history." The secretary opened a pamphlet and turned its pages. "He enlisted in April, nineteen-twenty-five, at San Antonio, Texas, and was sent for preliminary training to the San Diego Marine Barracks. Has no family ties or responsibilities. Was assigned to the U. S. S. Wyoming in June. Hmm, he was a pretty poor specimen of a marine and needed plenty of discipline. Insubordination. A. W. O. L. and petty thieving of clothes; he was leniently let off with a month in the brig. And he ended by deserting in October."
 Rankin's eyes widened in surprise. "Deserting?" he repeated. "Of course, that would explain his secrecy about his past and why he destroyed the evidence that he was ever in the service. He wasn't caught, was he?"
 "No, he evidently escaped successfully."

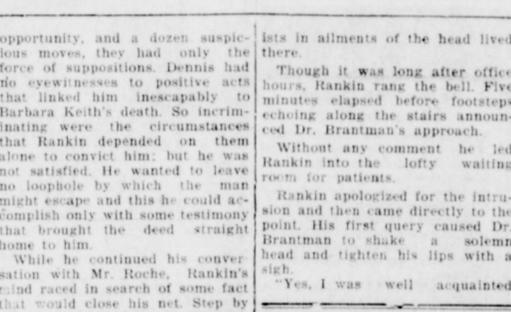
"I suppose that's his picture, on the next page," the detective observed.
 "Yes, the one that was taken at San Diego," Mr. Roche held out the pamphlet.
 Rankin reached for it eagerly enough, but without anticipating the shock that followed. Suddenly at the sight of the features staring at him from the portrait, he gasped. Experienced as he was in extraordinary developments in his investigation of crime, he could not control his astonishment. The passage of eight years was insufficient to prevent his recognition of the face in the picture.
 Such was his overwhelming amazement that Mr. Roche eyed him wonderingly.
 "What in the world is the matter, Mr. Rankin?" he demanded hurriedly. "You're not ill, I hope? You act as if you're acquainted with the man."
 The detective wiped his brow. "That's just it, I am. But it's absolutely incredible; for the life of me, I can't understand how it can be possible. You see—" In time, he recalled how little Mr. Roche knew of the true reason he sought the ex-soldier. "He's a notorious second-story man and wanted badly in many cities."
 With this revelation, he grasped in one fell swoop all the elaborate mechanism of the murder. At one moment he was blindly following his nose; the next, every piece of so complicated and ingenious puzzle, the sheer originality of which he had not even dreamed, fell into place. He needed no more information from the marine records. Now he knew how the crime had been engineered and when it was committed. He perceived all the subtle safe-guards by which

the murderer prevented suspicion from lighting on him, the darling that revealed his perverted mind. Always ready to allow his opponent credit, Rankin appreciated his plot, as brilliant and audacious as any he had ever encountered. The measure of its success was the completeness with which it had baffled him until this very moment. With the solution confronting him at every turn, he had been a victim, throughout the case, of a cunning with which he could not cope.

His only consolation lay in the fact that back in Philadelphia he already possessed his quarry's fingerprints. Hence, even without the photograph, he would eventually have discovered Dennis' identity at Headquarters, when he compared his prints with those he took early in the investigation.

Yet, despite his information and certainty, he lacked positive proof of the criminal's guilt. Not one iota of his evidence was more than circumstantial nor could it be established directly. Though he could show the man's motives and

Rankin advanced to the apartment door and boldly seized the brass knocker.



opportunity, and a dozen suspicious moves, they had only the force of suggestions. Dennis had no eyewitnesses to positive acts that linked him inescapably to Barbara Keith's death. So incriminating were the circumstances that Rankin depended on them alone to convict him; but he was not satisfied. He wanted to leave no loophole by which the man might escape and this he could accomplish only with some testimony that brought the deed straight home to him.
 While he continued his conversation with Mr. Roche, Rankin's mind raced in search of some fact that would close his net. Step by step he reviewed every transaction of the criminal, his preparations, precautions and final act; and each detail of the plot he discarded as being incapable of direct proof. That is, until he considered Dennis' purchase of the chloroform. In obtaining that, he committed a distinctly incriminating act, which lent overwhelming significance to the purely circumstantial evidence. The difficulty was that, despite a thorough canvassing of all city druggists, Rankin's assistants thus far been unable to trace it.
 Unless his quarry had never bought the drug at all! The idea that occurred to the detective at that instant caused him a break off his conversation with Mr. Roche. Suddenly he had recalled an item of information Mortimer Keith had casually dropped early in the case. At the time he could attach no importance to it, and quickly forgot it; now it suggested a startling possibility that made him stiffen and breathe excitedly, as he pondered it. He did not believe some one else bought the chloroform for Dennis; that was too great a risk.

And if he figured wrongly, he could fall back on the canvass of the city, though that would delay the final arrest. In one conclusion he had faith. Sooner or later, if he followed the man's movements during the entire two weeks prior to the tragedy, he would discover the source of the weapon he used.

The detective immediately acted on his theory and decision. As soon as he finished his business with the secretary, he returned to the Union Station, and at 6:15 caught a train for Philadelphia.

Three hours later the train deposited him in Broad Street Station and he went directly to City Hall to complete the necessary formalities. Then armed with the warrant, he departed and walked briskly down Broad Street to Pine. Here he turned, and just past 16th Street he stopped before a bleakly respectable brownstone house, four stories high. The lower windows were dark; but a brass shingle on one front sill—"Dr. Anton Brantman"—indicated that one of the most eminent special-

ists in ailments of the head lived there.
 Though it was long after office hours, Rankin rang the bell. Five minutes elapsed before footsteps echoing along the stairs announced Dr. Brantman's approach.
 Without any comment he led Rankin into the lofty waiting room for patients.
 Rankin apologized for the intrusion and then came directly to the point. His first query caused Dr. Brantman to shake a solemn head and tighten his lips with a sigh.
 "Yes, I was well acquainted

with Mrs. Keith," he replied; "I treated her for headaches. A dreadful business that." He paused and made commiserating sounds. "Only I don't think it was Wednesday evening, May 24, that she consulted me last; it was several days later."

He went with Rankin into his private office. "Yes, I am right," he pointed a finger at a scrawled almost illegible notation. "Here it is, two days later, at 8:30 p. m., on Friday, May 26th."

"Of course, doctor that fits in perfectly after all," declared Rankin. "She couldn't have visited you Wednesday. She was accompanied, wasn't she, Dr. Brantman?"

At the physician's reply, his face lighted with a half smile of confidence. After that more eagerly and rapidly he began to put his questions, insistently pressing upon Dr. Brantman his startling inspiration.

Finally, the doctor could no longer contain his uneasiness. "I don't doubt, Mr. Rankin, that what you suggest is possible," he admitted. "My nurse, Miss Vickers, wasn't here to watch and I had no other patients; and my drug shelves are quite open. If I happened to be occupied at this desk, I might not notice what went on behind the screen. Ours it's so difficult to believe."

"Not if you knew the person we're dealing with as well as I do," Rankin returned.

"But wouldn't Mrs. Keith be curious about the theft? She'd question it, or stop him, or inform me of it?"

"She was in no position to prevent anything," Rankin explained. "She didn't dare interfere. You had better look, doctor, to find out whether I'm mistaken. But just point out the drug; we must be careful not to destroy any clues or prints."

"I hope to God you are wrong," Dr. Brantman murmured fervently.

More pallid than usual, he stepped behind the screen. The detective located the bottle. "I fear that you are right after all, Mr. Rankin," he announced gravely. "The amounts don't check at all; I should have seven ounces left. Even if my judgment is only roughly correct, at least four ounces are missing."

Delighted by the substantiation of his theory, Rankin lifted the vial with extreme caution.
 "And that means there should be fingerprints," he commented. "If this hasn't been disturbed since, it probably brought along a small container instead of taking this."

Fifteen minutes later, with the evidence upon which he relied and Dr. Brantman as a witness, the detective left the house on Pine Street. On the warrant in his pocket he had filled in the criminal's name. His eyes glistened with excitement as he summoned a taxi. Experienced though he was in the pursuit of wrongdoers, he would have been less than human not to be stirred by this momentous occasion.
 He gave the cabman directions as he climbed in. "And on the way," he directed, "if you notice a cop, stop so I can pick him up."
 The taximan obeyed. Near 44th Street two uniformed men stood on the corner, conversing, and the taxi drew up to them. Rankin beckoned them in; and by the time he had identified himself

and explained what he expected of them, they reached their destination.

It was an exclusive, somewhat elegant red-brick apartment house, U-shaped, each of its three wings having a separate entrance. The detective dismissed the cab and selected the entrance into the left wing, in the vestibule of which he paused at the letter boxes.

He indicated one. "That's the one we want, boys—three-C, third floor," he declared. "Now remember your orders—to stay out of sight while I enter." He drew out a whistle, borrowed from one of the officers. "Don't interfere unless I blow this," he continued. "I expect I can manage him by myself; but he'll be desperate, so stand by, ready in case he is troublesome."

With that, he pressed the button beneath the name of the man he sought; and in a moment, a buzzing sound released the catch on the inner door. The three men trooped in, over a red-tiled floor, and disregarding the elevators, ascended the stairs on the right. On the third floor, the softly-lighted corridor stretched in both directions, lined with regular-spaced, numbered doors, 3C so close to the stairhead that, to prevent observation, the policemen retreated down several steps toward a midway landing. Then Rankin advanced to the apartment door and boldly seized the brass knocker.

Concluded Next Week.

Greyville

By DOROTHY JOE FARRISH

We are sorry to report that L. G. Bills isn't any better. Greyville school will start the 30th of this month.

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrish Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parrish and son, Donald Keith of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and family of Hamilton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Gregory and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lowery and daughter of Carlton visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hyles and daughter, Lorene.

The usual amount of fat in milk, according to authorities, is but 2 1/2 per cent, which has little effect on the weight of the steady consumer. Protein, the largest constituent of milk, forms muscles and lean flesh. The rest consists of valuable minerals. All of which would indicate that milk is not fattening.



THERE IS NO MAGIC

Whereby Money May Be Produced to Run the Schools Without Collection of Taxes

Trustees of the Hico County Line Independent School District would welcome some system of magic that would pay teachers and current expenses without the necessity of tax collections.

Lacking that sleight-of-hand trait, however, they consider it necessary that all amounts now owing in delinquent tax bills be collected to keep the schools open.

They feel that public sentiment will back them up in this matter.

Pay Up Your SCHOOL TAXES

OCTOBER 15th

Without PENALTY or INTEREST

HICO COUNTY LINE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT



New Arrivals In Furniture

Shipment After Shipment of Latest Designs in Furniture For the Entire Home Have Been Unloaded Recently and May Now be Seen at Our Store.

NEW FURNITURE

—THE MOST VALUABLE ASSET TO YOUR HOME

Anticipating the demand for new furniture which is sure to follow the harvesting of Fall crops, we have stocked a complete line, including a splendid array of Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Odd Chairs, Iron Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Linoleum, Rugs and in fact everything to make your home complete.

Come In Today

Look over our offerings and select those items you have been needing so long. If you want something we happen not to have in stock, we can secure it for you on short notice. Spend your money wisely and economically for something you will never regret.

MANY BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE

Barrow Furniture Co.

—HICO—

WINTER



Auto Supplies And Service

Unless you plan to put up the car for the rest of the winter—and who does, these days?—you'll need winter auto supplies and service. Cunningham Chevrolet Co. has one of the largest stocks of automobile equipment and accessories in the country, and our service is unsurpassed. Call 208 for an estimate on service. Compare our prices on batteries, chains, Eveready Prestone, or any accessories you may want. You'll find them low!

See the Chevrolet on display in show room. We sell Conoco Gas and Oils.

CUNNINGHAM CHEVROLET COMPANY

AS SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

WE OFFER:

"Kelly" Double Bit Axes, 3 to 3 3/4 lb. weight only \$1.95

"Hartwell" Axe Handles, all perfect handles 25c to 50c

As an Extra Special, we will give a factory made wedge free of charge with every handle sold.

C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.

SOME STATISTICS ON FOOTBALL PLAYERS AT JOHN TARLETON COLLEGE

Stephenville, Texas, September 17.—The average plowboy at John Tarleton College this fall, if one may judge by the 72 candidates out for camp last week, will be 19 years and five days old, will be 5 feet 11 inches tall, and will weigh 169 pounds. He will play in the line 51 per cent of the time, in backfield 44 per cent, and back-and-fourth 4 per cent.

A check on statistics about football aspirants shows that big David Rhoads, 240-pound tackle from Wink, is the heaviest player in the group. Eddie Bryant, recruit from the 1935 graduates of Stephenville High School for Tarleton's backfield, is the lightest, tipping the scales at only 133 pounds.

Morris Jenkins, of Breckenridge tackle, and Harold Duncan of Kingsville, and, tie for honors at the head of the camp, both heads stretching 6 feet 4 inches "into the blue." Nick Finley of Uvalde, who plays guard, will have to work hard to reach the heights, since he measures only 5 feet 3 inches.

Thirty-seven men are assigned, some tentatively, to line duty, and 32 to the backfield, while one has been designated end-quarter, and two have not been given definite assignments. The three whose field of playing is yet undecided make up the 4 per cent who are now listed as playing back-and-fourth.

Linemen outweigh backfielders by 17 pounds, the average for the line being a little more than 177 pounds, that for the backfield a little more than 160. Henry Todd of Albany, co-captain of the 1935 team, has been transferred this year from the line to the backfield; with his 200 pounds' avoirdupois, he outweighs all other backfielders by at least 12 pounds. Second-ranking heavyweight for the back is A. N. Norman of Abilene, J. M. Wilson of Rotan, playing end, is the lightest man in the line, weighing only 135 pounds.

The line also stands taller than the back by three inches. Average height for the 37 linemen is 6 feet, 2-3 inch; for the backfield, 5 feet, 9-2-3 inches.

Gordon By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

B. F. Newton and daughter and little grandson of Glen Rose visited Mrs. Ella Newton and family a while Tuesday afternoon. Abe Myers is back from California, also his son, John K. of Fort Worth is here too. They will live on their farm.

Charlie Sowell and Mr. Payne are picking cotton at Kopperl this week. Several from this community attended the shower given in honor of Mrs. Opal Neighbors at the home of Mrs. John Tidwell.

Mrs. Ella Newton and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson a while Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Anthony and Peggy Payne visited Mrs. Ella Newton and family awhile Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucille Smith visited in the Ella Newton home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children and A. B. Sawyer and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thompson and children and Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell Sunday.

Audra and Raymond Thompson spent the week end with Ed Thompson and family of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell of Iredell Sunday.

Mt. Zion By MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

Everybody is busy picking cotton. Some have out several bales.

A. L. Early has returned home from San Angelo, also her father has come home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Pate Bowman spent awhile Tuesday night with Mrs. Addie Adkison, also Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adkison of Walnut spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton.

Mrs. Allie Adkison and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison spent awhile Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adkison.

Mrs. Allie Adkison is visiting her brother and wife, B. F. Martin of Glen Rose.

A. F. Poinack and Grady Adkison were in Meridian Tuesday.

Miss Stella Ross and D. A. Izell were business visitors in Meridian Tuesday.

Mrs. A. F. Poinack visited her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Freedman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Howard of Camp Branch visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkison Sunday.

B. F. Martin visited his sister, Mrs. G. D. Adkison Thursday.

C. M. Bales was a business visitor in Meridian Tuesday.

Glen and W. T. Howard spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Grady Adkison.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howard spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Slaughter of Duffau spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Montgomery.

Fred Isell and Woodie Simpson spent awhile Thursday night with Grady Adkison and wife.

You seldom learn anything while you are talking.

If your sins do not find you out, others will find out your sins.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 17.—The two busiest members of the Cabinet these days are the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Hull has several problems to solve involving America's relations with the rest of the world, and Mr. Morgenthau is working overtime trying to evolve a program for bringing the books of the Federal Government into balance within a reasonable time.

The State Department is studying the neutrality resolution, passed just as Congress adjourned, and trying to figure out how it jibes with the Kellogg peace pact, and whether it would prevent the sale of American foodstuffs, mules and other war supplies to either Italy or Ethiopia, if and when hostilities actually begin between those nations.

Russia and Japan. Of greater concern, perhaps, is the American-Russian situation. Our rebuke to Russia for breaking her promise not to countenance plots to overthrow our government was received with very bad grace by the Soviet government. The possibility is not remote that we may wind up by recalling Ambassador Bullitt and breaking off our lately resumed diplomatic relations with Russia.

Perhaps more important than either of those is the friendly negotiation that is under way with Japan, concerning the "dumping" of Japanese textiles on our markets. Out of that may well come a larger market for American cotton, and a better understanding between the two nations.

Secretary Morgenthau, who never pretended to be a financier, has won the respect and admiration of official Washington by his devotion to the study of Government finance, largely under the able tutelage of Comptroller-General McCall. Mr. Morgenthau is regarded as one in the Presidential circle who can say "No" to Mr. Roosevelt. In a group which some declare is composed chiefly of "yes men" such a personality stands out. Mr. Morgenthau has now begun to say "no" to some phases of the Administration's spending policy. He is working now, and will be engaged for months, on a budget plan to be presented to Congress in January.

The Federal deficit—excess of spending over income—for the fiscal year just ended was about 4 1-2 billions. The schedule in force for the current year, to July 1, 1936, will show a deficit of about 4 billions. The Morgenthau plan is intended to cut this to 2 billions for 1937, half a billion for 1938, and then have a surplus of half a billion in the fiscal year of 1939.

Fulfillment of that program depends, of course, on many things not clearly foreseeable, among them the result of the 1936 election. Few Democrats admit to any doubts about Mr. Roosevelt's reelection, but on the other hand there has been a great lifting of hope in Republican hearts in the past fortnight.

Borah Gains Favor. Perhaps the most interesting political phenomenon of the moment is the strong wind all over the country to Senator William E. Borah as the favorite G. O. P. candidate. The movement started with the "Young Republicans," curiously enough, as Mr. Borah is past seventy and would be the oldest man ever elected President, were he successful.

The Borah qualities that seem to appeal to the young Republicans are his liberalism, in the classical sense of that term, his independence of the party machine, and his individualistic point of view. Those same qualities have made him many enemies inside the party organization, so it is rather significant to hear members and adherents of the "Old Guard" admitting now that Borah might be a good candidate.

Here and There. Fifty members of Congress are going on a junket to Hawaii and the Philippines and on around the globe, as the guests of the Philippine government. Vice-President Garner will head the party, which will also include Speaker Byrns and Senator Joe Robinson, the Administration leader.

Although there are no funds available to start the Social Security program in full operation—due to Senator Huey Long's filibuster, the President is looking over the field of available persons for appointment to the Commission which will administer the law. Gossip has it that Madam Secretary Perkins may be its chairman, resigning from her post as Secretary of Labor.

Washington, September 24.—President Roosevelt's promise of a "breathing spell" for business, with its immediate encouraging effect all over the country, is being subjected to more careful scrutiny by politicians of all parties and varieties than any other recent document from the President's pen. Replying to a letter of inquiry from Ray W. Howard, head of a great newspaper chain, the President said, in substance, that the Administration was through with its effort at reform, and intended to concentrate its energies on recovery. Naturally,

the supporters of the Administration hail this as a statesmanlike utterance, while its opponents look upon it as a well-timed piece of political strategy. Regardless of how one views the Presidential declaration, it certainly has stimulated discussion of future political events, especially of the campaign of 1936.

There is no doubt that the Administration forces are trying to consolidate their position, particularly in the matter of Federal finances. Very earnest attention is being given to the plans looking toward balancing the budget within a reasonable time and the gradual tapering off of relief expenditures. Now that Congress itself has had a brief "breathing spell," sober consideration of issues that must be met at the next session indicate that bringing Federal income and expenditures into balance is going to be quite a job.

Democrats and Republicans alike, Senators and Representatives, are in substantial agreement that the bonus bill will be enacted at the next session. It probably will not be the Frazier-Lemke bill, which provides for an issue of unsecured greenback currency, with which to pay off the veterans' claims, but more like the Vinson bill, calling for a bond issue of above \$2,000,000,000, thereby adding that sum to the Federal expenditures.

Farm Mortgage Outlook. Many members of both Houses and of both major parties believe that the next session will see the passage of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage relief bill. This measure carries an appropriation of \$3,000,000,000, to be lent to distressed farmers to take up real estate and chattel mortgages.

Borrowers under this plan would have 48 years in which to repay the loans, which would bear only 1-2 percent interest. Since the amount proposed to be appropriated would take up only about one-fourth of such mortgages, the feeling is expressed that once the plan were in operation the demand from the remaining three-fourths of the farmers would be irresistible and the Government would be committed to a far greater debt than it has yet incurred.

But regardless of this Congressional outlook, the general feeling in Washington is that the President meant it when he said that he had no further social reforms to advocate. The "breathing spell" will give an opportunity to see how the reform measures already enacted work out in practice.

G. O. P. Stirring. Signs increase that the "Young Republicans" will play a big part. Just what the strength of the Young Republican movement is in the party councils may be disclosed in the last week of this month. Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee, has called a meeting of the party Executive Committee in Washington on September 25, the first time it has met since June, 1934.

Two rising Young Republican leaders are expected to make themselves heard on this occasion. One is Harrison Spangler, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who is Chairman of the permanent committee, appointed at the "Grass Roots" Convention last Spring. The other is John Hamilton, counsel to the Republican National Committee, who is working very closely with Mr. Spangler in the efforts to bring new blood into the party organization and to formulate policies which will appeal to the younger voters. Mr. Spangler is being talked about as the probable successor to Mr. Fletcher as Chairman of the Republican National Committee when it has its annual meeting in December.

Salem By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

A number of relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent last Wednesday, Sept. 18, to help Mrs. Vincent quilt a friendship quilt as a birthday present for their son, Tom, who lives near San Francisco, California. Those present to enjoy the good dinner and help quilt were: Mesdames C. A. Vincent, Carlie Trimble and B. C. Ledbetter, Duffau; Mattie Carter, Frank Johnson and Less Dowdy, Clairette; Henry Davis, Dry Fork; Bob Lewis, County Line; M. E. Giesecke, Millerville; Marion Roberson, Henry Driver, H. Koonsman and W. C. Rogers, and Misses Jessie and Loeta Roberson and Nora Mae, E. Driver, Messrs. C. A. Vincent, Henry Davis, Dry Fork; Bob Lewis, County Line; and little children, Dorothy, Tareca and James Lewis and Vera Lee Davis.

Dick Hollis of Hico spent Sunday with his mother and sister, Mrs. B. L. Hollis and Mrs. J. C. Laney.

Mrs. Marion McElroy returned home this week from visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren, at Stephenville where she has been helping to wait on the new granddaughter, Miss Ila Joan. Mrs. Warren will be remembered as Miss Ila McElroy of this community.

Miss Polly Rogers spent Saturday night and Sunday with home-folks. She is employed in the E. E. Warren home at Stephenville.

W. H. and Hugh Koonsman and Misses Willie Saffell and Mildred Farrell attended the party at the home of H. H. Driver at Johnsville Saturday night.

The Salem S. F. N. Club met at the school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Sept. 19. Not many members were present. The club room was swept and the furniture was arranged. No talks or discussions were made during the afternoon. The club adjourned. The next meeting will be October 10 at which time the club will elect new officers for the year 1936. Everyone please come to this meeting.

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

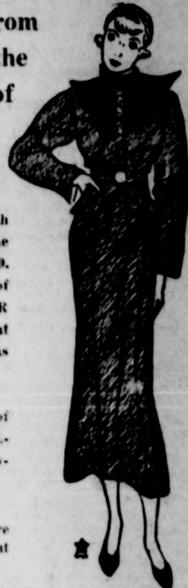
Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood. YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging back-ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs, feel nervous, miserable—all signs of kidney trouble. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

New Fall Goods!

We have just returned from market, with one of the most complete stocks of merchandise we have had in many years.



DRESSES of every type for both street and dress wear. Some dressy silk dresses as low as \$3.49. Be sure to see this large stock of HATS and READY-TO-WEAR when in town, and pick out what you want before the stock has been depleted.

We also have a large line of PIECE GOODS in SILKS, WOOL-ENS and COTTONS, in the newest shades and materials.

BUTTONS and TRIMMINGS were not overlooked when we bought our goods.

Bring In the Whole Family and Let Us Outfit Them! OUR PRICES ARE LOW—AS USUAL



COATS

Our stock of coats for this Fall and Winter is complete in each detail. See them.

Shoes for Fall and Winter



SHOES

Of Latest Styles and Makes

We have just received a new shipment of Shoes for the Whole Family. They're smart and moderately priced.

New Goods Throughout the Store A Pleasure to Show You!

PETTY'S

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—30 model Ford Tudor Sedan.—See E. S. Horton at light office. 15-1p

FARM FOR LEASE—102 acres mixed land, 1-2 mile Hico, 65 acres in cultivation; 10-room house, windmill. Lease \$125.00.—Mrs. J. R. Alford, 2621 Throckmorton St., Dallas. 17-2p

Sell us your POULTRY, EGGS & CREAM.—Herrington & Son. 14-4c

TABOR PRODUCE—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. 42-4c

WANTED—Corn, oats, wheat and other small grain. John Tarleton College Farm. Quote lowest delivered prices.—L. G. Rich 18-1c

STOCKMEN SAVE! Use Durhams Red Steer Screw Worm Killer, and cut your screw or flea worm bills in half. Guaranteed to kill quicker than chloroform and to heal better. For sale by Porter's Drug Store. 7-12p

Randals Brothers

2,000 POUNDS

Cabbage

— PER POUND —

1c

16 LBS. ONIONS 25c

20 LBS. SUGAR \$1.00

FRESH OYSTERS—

Per Pint 35c

Randals Brothers

A Confession...

We Have so Much to Sell—Such Little Brains to Tell—We Don't Know What the H— to do About it.

Beautiful Sox for "ugly men, pair only 15c

Clean Underwear for "dirty" dollars At 19c UP

Largest Collection of "ugly" buttons Cards 10c and 15c

Ugly Dress Material for Beautiful Women (this means you) 98c DOWN

Beautiful Hose for skinny legs (this means your neighbor) 49c UP

Hot Undies for cold weather at the low prices of 19c UP

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"A Worse Place to Buy"