

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935.

NUMBER 60.

Here In HICO

Referring to a recent meeting of newspaper folks and folks who like newspaper folks, held at Salem two weeks ago, Leonard Mayes had the following to say in The Whitney Messenger:

"The first fall meeting of the Outdoors Club, embracing parts of Hill, Hamilton and Erath counties, was held at Salem, Texas, Sunday, attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayes, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Faulkner of Whitney. Officers selected for the season were Rufus Higgs, Stephenville, chairman potato department; Roland Holford, Hico, chairman omelet department; Mr. Phillips, Stephenville, chairman egg department; Mr. Tudor, Stephenville, coffee department; Leonard Mayes, fire department; and Dr. Faulkner, lighting department. Mrs. Higgs conducted an intelligence test, among the questions being 'How far can a man go into the woods.' 'How old is a Quaker,' and others. Various important matters were discussed by the club—but were not definitely acted upon, as how to flip an 'open-air' omelet, sure cures for indigestion, where and why the next meeting of the body, Meridian Park was the site selected, but the date and reason are still under consideration. A nice outing was enjoyed by those mentioned, also the members of their families. The glow of the Chesterfields around the campfire was a great satisfaction to the members of the newspaper fraternity.

All correct, Mr. Mayes, except that you should have known the name adopted for the organization was "Dry Land Fish Fry Association," and that the association is open to membership from practically every source. The only requirements for attendance upon the meetings are a keen appetite, a pound of bacon, a dozen eggs, and a sack of potatoes. Since bacon is 40c per pound, substitutes will be acceptable. Like other Democratic affairs, to hear about one is sufficient invitation.

For the benefit of several of our friends who have begun to cast a wary look in our direction recently we will hereby and heretofore notify them that we have located the brain teaser mentioned frequently, and that the word "had" was really used eleven times in succession in same. We may be nutty in some ways, but we knew we didn't dream about this word ditherer which Hamish McLaurin is said to have picked up in England, and which came to us via O. W. McIntyre's column in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

John, where James had had "had," had had "had had." "Had had" had had more weight with the examiners.

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"We made a mistake in last week's issue," says the editor of a Connecticut paper. "A good subscriber told us about it. The same day there was a letter in our post office box that didn't belong to us. We called for 98 and got 198 over the telephone. We asked for a spool of No. 59 thread and when we got home it was No. 60. The train was reported 30 minutes late. We arrived at the depot 20 minutes after the train time and the train had gone. We got our milk bill and there was a mistake of 10 cents in our favor. We felt sick and the doctor said we were eating too much meat. We had not tasted any meat in two months. The garage man said the jitney was missing because it needed a new timer. We cleaned a spark plug and it's run ever since. Yes, we made a mistake in last week's issue of the paper."

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"If you want to make peace with your conscience," said the Monk, "you must fill a bag with chicken down, go through every doorway in the village and drop into each of them one fluffy feather."

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"Not yet," replied the Monk, "you must now return and gather up every feather you have dropped."

"But the wind must have blown them all away," said the peasant.

"Yes, my son," said the Monk, "and so it is with gossip. Words are easily dropped, but so tattered how hard you try, you can never get them back again."

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Mr. Mark Buckingham, County Agent, Erath County, called the meeting for the purpose of organizing this association. The meeting was well attended by farmers and agricultural workers. The following agricultural workers were present, and assisted in forming the organization: Mark Buckingham, County Agent, Erath County; C. E. Nelson, Hamilton County Agent; J. A. Barton, Comanche County Agent; A. J. Spangler, Director of School of Agriculture and District Vocational Agriculture Supervisor, John Tarleton Agricultural College; Roy R. Mefferd, Assistant Director School of Agriculture, John Tarleton College; and the following Vocational Agriculture Teachers: Messrs. J. H. Taylor, Dublin, Irby Adams, Duster, John Lockhart, Hico, R. V. Denman, De Leon, Estell Scott, Stephenville, Doyle Graves, W. Z. Compton Comanche, Bush, Proctor, H. N. Smith, Erath, Specialist of Soil Conservation Service, Dublin, R. E. Lewis Chief Superintendent, E. C. W. Dublin, R. H. Gough, Technician E. C. W. Dublin. Farmers from Erath, Hamilton and Comanche Counties were present.

H. N. Smith explained the nature and scope of the Emergency Conservation Work program, under the direction of the Soil Conservation Service. The territory included will be within a radius of twenty miles from Dublin with the exception of that included in the Green Creek Soil Conservation Project. This leaves a total of approximately 800,000 acres.

The nature of the work done in the Emergency Conservation Work Program and community known as the E. C. W. area will be consistent with that done in the Green Creek Soil Conservation Project at Dublin and the same method will be used for soil conservation and moisture control. The principal difference between the two areas is that in the E. C. W. area, the farmer will be required to furnish all the power necessary to put in to effect the erosion control measures on his farm. The work will be accomplished through a five-year cooperative agreement between the farmer and the Government.

Community meetings will be held throughout the area to explain the program in detail and give farmers an opportunity to become members of the Conservation Association.

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Thirty-seven farmers signed as members of the Dublin Soil Conservation Association and work was requested on forty-six farms totaling 15,000 acres.

Dates for community meetings were set as follows:

- October 14 at Stephenville in the District Court Room at 8:00 P. M.
- October 14 at Proctor in the school house at 7:30 P. M.
- October 16 at Carlton in the school house at 7:30 P. M.
- October 16 at Comyn in the high school building at 8:00 P. M.
- October 17 at Gastine in the high school building at 7:30 p. m.
- October 17 at De Leon in the City Hall at 7:30 P. M.
- October 18 at Hico in city hall at 8:00 P. M.
- October 18 at Duster in high school building at 8:00 P. M.
- October 19 at Dublin in the Vocational Agriculture building at 2:30 P. M.
- October 21 at Clairette in high school building at 7:30 P. M.
- October 21 at Comanche in Court House at 7:30 P. M.
- October 22 at Huffak in high school building at 7:30 P. M.
- October 22 at Huckyaby in high school building at 7:30 P. M.
- October 23 at Millerville in high school building at 7:30.

Additional meetings will be announced later. Communities desiring meetings can make arrangements through their local committees, vocational teacher or County Agent.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, Oct. 13, 1935.
10 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randals, Supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship, "Discovery."
3 p. m. Service at Greyville School.
8:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting, Topic: "Italy and Ethiopia," led by Leighton Guyton.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, "Heaven."
Monday, 3:30 p. m. W. M. S. Studies in "That Other America" led by Mrs. Lusk Randals.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Special Meeting of Board of Stewards.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week devotionals.
W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

C. P. S. President



R. L. BOWEN

Local Men Attend Soil Conservation Meeting At Dublin

Several farmers, business men and interested citizens from Hamilton County were in Dublin Monday to attend the meeting held for the purpose of organizing the Dublin Soil Conservation Association, an account of which meeting appears in another column on this page. Among those attending from Hico and Hamilton County were J. E. Lockhart, Dr. C. M. Hall, C. P. Coston and W. H. Howerton from Hico; County Agent C. E. Nelson and Mr. Emmett from Hamilton; J. W. Waldrop and J. W. Jordan from Carlton.

D. F. McCarty of Hico was elected on the advisory board of the association, and later in the election of officers was named. Officially issued from the Dublin headquarters, were presented to the crowd of over half a hundred present, including vocational agriculture teachers and the county agents from Erath, Comanche and Hamilton Counties.

Particular attention was directed to the importance of local meetings to be held at later dates, at which time organization is to be perfected and further details of the movement worked out. Dates for the meetings in this vicinity were announced as follows:

- Hico, Friday night, October 18, at the City Hall.
 - Clairette, Monday night, October 21, at the school house.
 - Duffau, Tuesday night, October 22, at the school house.
 - Millerville, Wednesday, October 23, at the school house.
 - Carlton, Wednesday, October 16, at the school house.
- Citizens of the area included in this new project are urged to realize the importance of the prospective work, and to take an interest in the matter to the extent of interesting their neighbors also. It is hoped that a good attendance may be had at the local meetings, and that sufficient enthusiasm may be generated to assure the success of the plan, which will carry great benefits to participants.

Local Firm Offers Big Selection Of Useful Furniture

After a period during which few additions were made to the stock of furniture on its floor, the Barrow Furniture of Hico recently began replenishing its stock with new and modern items in the latest designs from the manufacturers. This action was taken with the ultimate purpose of providing the people of this section with wanted items for the home at moderate prices, thus giving local people the opportunity of having their needs at home with more convenience.

Most fitting it is that Mrs. G. M. Barrow has interested herself in conducting the business with her husband, and the many lovely pieces on display reflect a woman's touch, assuring furniture buyers of the appropriateness of their purchases from this concern.

Hardly a day passes that crates are not unpacked revealing charming new furniture of every description, from the simple cane-bottom chairs which are always in demand to the most elaborate living room or bedroom suite. Many numbers have been received in fill-in items for the home also, such as bridge tables, ironing boards, occasional chairs, bed springs, mattresses and linoleum.

Before going to the city or making out an order to the mail order houses, it would now be well for home-makers to inspect the offerings on display at their home furniture store. In case some item is wanted which is not carried in stock, Mr. Barrow states that it will be a genuine pleasure to order same, with assurance that it will be back within two or three days.

Those needing second hand furniture also will find many bargains in the offerings of this firm.

R. L. Bowen Elected New President of Utility Company

R. L. Bowen, formerly vice president and general manager of Community Public Service Company, was elevated to the presidency of this concern at a meeting of the Board of Directors held in Chicago on October 2.

Mr. Bowen, who has many friends in this community, having made a number of business visits here, is a native of Van Alstyne, Texas, and has been connected with this Company and its predecessor companies in various capacities since 1921. He began his utility career as a line walker at Graham, Texas, and worked his way up in successive steps to his present position. His election to the presidency completes the roster of officers for Community Public Service Company. All are native Texans, and all have been connected for some years with the predecessor concern, Texas-Louisiana Power Company. They are: N. R. Parsons, treasurer; Bennett L. Smith, secretary; and W. Z. Leatherwood, assistant secretary.

As president, Mr. Bowen will carry on with the active management of Community Public Service Company, which will continue to function as an independent operating company, serving electricity, gas, water and ice in over 200 towns and communities in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Kentucky. The concern has no holding company affiliation.

Leasing Activity Surrounding Hico Revives Oil Interest

Reviving memories of former days of "easy money" for farmers and landholders fortunately situated in the path of oil-leasing activity, recent reports bear promise of another play in this section. The scope and extent of the area is as yet undetermined, and in fact few facts are available other than scattered rumors of landowners in two directions from Hico having leased their land to parties who have been working out of here for the past several weeks.

It is understood that leases have been secured on a block of land in Erath county, practically around the same locations of previous blocks, with a drilling clause. Unsubstantial rumors are to the effect that location for a well will be made near the Miller-ville church, and that an attempt is being made to block up about 3,000 acres.

South of Hico, in the Sunshine, High Rise and Fairy communities, several scattered leases have been taken, and repeated rumors of fabulous prices paid for acreage leading to the belief that a genuine leasing spree has begun. However the facts probably would disclose that fifty cents to a dollar an acre has been the average of lease prices so far. Reports of larger sums paid have been made, but not checked upon.

Whatever the cause of the new play, landowners in the areas mentioned seem pleased with the possibilities, and the money paid out by the unidentified individual is serving the purpose of adding to farm revenue. Some merchants report collection of old debts which otherwise would have been impossible, and it has definitely been established that several thousand dollars has been turned loose in this vicinity.

Those who have gone through previous oil "sears" know enough about the possibilities and probabilities of their getting rich quick not to get excited, but the affair is lending a spirit of revived optimism to those interested.

ORAN COLUMBUS OF HICO ATTENDING A. C. C. NOW ATTENDING A. C. C.

With a few students yet to matriculate, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, entered the fifth week of its thirtieth session Monday, October 7, with more students and a wider territory represented in its student body than ever before in the history of the school. Six hundred one students had enrolled in the college department with seven hundred forty-seven registered in all departments including elementary grades, junior high school, and high school.

Different students in college call seventeen states, the District of Columbia, and Canada home. An analysis of the enrollment shows that sixty-one elementary students, eighty-five junior high school and high school students have enrolled, and that two hundred sixty-nine of the six hundred one college students are freshmen.

Among those enrolled in the college is Oran Columbus from Hico.

Preaching at New York. Bro. O. O. Newton will fill his appointment at the Dry Rock school house next Saturday at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 3 p. m. Oct. 12th and 13th, if it is the Lord's will.

The public has a cordial invitation to attend these services.



Hico Future Farmer Members Pay Dues.

Bill Nix, local F. F. A. treasurer reports that 93 per cent of the F. F. A. members have paid their National, State, District and local dues. Bill says from the treasurer's record last year, we are three weeks in advance of time and 3 per cent more dues paid.

Visit Hamilton Fair.

Thirty F. F. A. boys with advisor spent Thursday morning visiting the Hamilton County Fair. The first place we visited was the agricultural booth division. There were booths from the communities surrounding Hamilton.

The next place we visited was the horse judging events. We heard Dr. Scott of John Tarleton College judge the horses and cattle, giving the good points as well as the bad ones of each horse and cow.

We left Hamilton at 11:30 to return to our classes in the afternoon. We are very grateful to the school trustees for the use of the bus for the trip.

Agree to Use Year Round System of Culling.

Through their efforts to improve the profit and remove boarders from the home flock the year round system of culling was adopted by the group. This system of culling was adopted by the group. This system of culling is a half way mark between trap nest and ordinary culling. It gives a good check on production without trap-nesting and allows the selection of the heaviest producers for breeding. Using this material simplifies culling. Is she or is she not laying at this time, is all you need to know when you cull four times per year, fall, winter, spring and summer. At each culling layers are brooded with a different color spiral leg band, one color for each season.

This system selects the best hens from the flock as well as removes the culls. The four band hens automatically constitute the next year breeding flock as they will be somewhere above the 175 egg mark, and has been found without daily trap-nesting. No two band hens should be kept, but the three band hens may be saved for another year's work unless two years old or otherwise undesirable.

NO RAIN DURING PERIOD REPORTED ON BY LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVER

Precipitation this year up to Tuesday night of this week stands at 34.86 inches, according to local Weather Observer L. L. Hudson, whose weekly report shows the following conditions to have prevailed:

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
Oct. 2	87	48	0.00	Clear
Oct. 3	89	53	0.00	Clear
Oct. 4	88	53	0.00	Clear
Oct. 5	87	59	0.00	Clear
Oct. 6	80	54	0.00	Clear
Oct. 7	78	54	0.00	P. Cloudy
Oct. 8	83	59	0.00	P. Cloudy

Dollar Day Crowds Seem Well Pleased With Offerings

Another Dollar Day, with its attendant multitude of bargains by merchants and gift distribution, has passed into history, and those present at the affair held on Wednesday, October 9, seemed well pleased with it.

Although press of work on the farms necessitated attention of the farmers at their duties until late in the afternoon, the crowds surged in shortly before four o'clock and spent the rest of the day in Hico meeting friends, making needed purchases at money-saving prices and participating in the feature event of the day.

At least seven attendants were repaid for their trouble in coming to town, namely Lucille Parker, Leslie Smith, Jim Thompson, Roy Massingill, Mrs. J. F. Thomas, Ray Connally and Mrs. J. E. Rich. They considered worthwhile the purchases they had made in Hico from Brown's, Patsy's, Barnes & McCullough, City Cleaners, Profit's Magnolia Station, Harry Hudson and N. A. Leeth & Son.

Another big Dollar Day was announced for November 5, by which time farmers will be about up with their work and larger crowds are expected to be on hand. Response of shoppers to the special bargains announced for last Dollar Day indicates that merchants will go to even greater lengths to make the next event more attractive.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor
A class for every age can be found in the weekly Sunday school, meeting at 10 A. M. under the general direction of Supt. Arthur Burden. Come join us in the study of God's Word.

At 11 A. M. the pastor will speak on "He Got a Vision." It will be a dramatization of the story of Barnabas. At 7:30 in the evening he will speak again on "The Voices of the Street."

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will have its weekly meeting at 6:45 P. M. in the auditorium. Ralph Belcher is the president and Claude Christopher, vice president. All Baptist young people are invited, and all unattached young people of other faiths or no faith.

We live to serve. If we fail it is a matter of the head and not the heart.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Sunday, October 13, 1935.
10 a. m. Bible school. Five big classes. There is a class for you.
11 a. m. preaching. Subject, 2 Tim. 1-13.
11:45 a. m. Communion.
6:45 p. m. Young people's Bible class. Subject, "Faith."
7:45 p. m. preaching. Subject, "The Destinies of Man." Communion after preaching.

Bro. O. O. Newton of Pottsville will do the preaching both morning and night. If you will come to hear Bro. Newton you will not be disappointed, for there are very few who can preach and expound the Bible better than he. Come to hear him and enjoy these services with us. Bro. Newton also will teach the young people's class at 6:45 p. m.

The public has a special invitation. We have more than a welcome for you—A message of Life.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

United States Senator Tom Connally of Marlin left Tuesday for Seattle to sail Oct. 16 for the Philippines to attend the inauguration of the first President of the islands. His son, Ben Connally, a Houston attorney, accompanied him. Senator Connally, chairman of the Foreign Affairs, Subcommittee considering proposals to take the profit out of war, will be one of a party of American officials sailing on the S. S. President Grant to attend the ceremonies. The party will be headed by Vice President John N. Garner, Speaker Joseph Burns and George H. Dern, Secretary of War.

Texas paid homage to a distinguished Texan, Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Monday in impressive ceremonies before a joint session of the legislature at Austin. Frequent mention was made of Jones' possible nomination as democratic president in 1940. "Jesse Jones can honorably bear the mantle of Franklin D. Roosevelt—he's not just a Texan; he's a great American," said Attorney General William McCraw. U. S. Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina had written the reconstruction finance corporation head: "Maybe in 1940 we'll be looking to you to lead our party to victory." Jones did not reply to the remarks.

Governor Allred announced Monday that he had accepted the honorary chairmanship of Texas campaign in behalf of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund and had named Amos G. Carter of Fort Worth as active chairman. Carter is vice chairman of the National Will Rogers Memorial Fund campaign, the purpose of which is to raise funds for the creation of a suitable memorial.

B. W. Willis, a negro of Dallas, with "troubles of the mind," felt the need for courage Monday morning. So before breakfast he settled down to some serious thinking, meanwhile pondering an appointment he had for 9 o'clock. The more he thought of the approaching hour, the more he drank and soon he went back to bed and forgot all about his troubles. It seems that Willis was scheduled for trial for killing and had been out on bond. When he failed to appear in court, Judge Noland G. Williams forfeited the negro's bond and sent a deputy for him. Willis explained he had only intended drinking enough to get courage to "face the music."

The management committee of the Texas centennial central exposition Wednesday ordered construction of a \$130,000 building and put its final approval on a contract for the \$113,000 agricultural hall. The new building the exposition managers decided to erect will house sheep and goat herds and exhibits of related industries.

Fort Worth is not going to install parking meters. The city council, after wrangles that at times threatened to develop into fist fights, decided Wednesday that the Oklahoma City-born device was not for that town. They voted five to three against it despite the fact the meter company took 150 merchants to Oklahoma City several days ago to "educate" them to the meters.

Congressman Hatton W. Summers turned sleuth and landed a man in jail. Resting in the Methodist Hospital in Dallas from the grind of the recent congressional session, Summers began to find time hanging heavily on his hands. Then he heard of reported thefts of money from patients. The Congressman planted marked money in his room. It disappeared. Deputy sheriffs were called and the money was found. An orderly, was charged in connection with the theft.

Six pairs of shiny silk socks, strongly reinforced at the heel and toe, have caused Vice President John N. Garner to go back on his word—and his good, old cotton socks. A week ago "Cactus Jack" made the definite announcement that he would wear cotton socks in his shoeless appearance before the mikado of Japan on a forthcoming good will visit. It seemed to be a settled issue. But yesterday's mail from New York City contained a package for Mr. Garner that caused a hasty shift in plans. A friend had read of his decision to wear "good, old American cotton socks" in his formal visit to Japan's emperor.

SERVICE AT GREYVILLE

Sunday at 3 p. m. Preaching by Rev. W. P. Cunningham. Owing to conflicting engagement, Bro. Dawson has exchanged with Bro. Cunningham and will preach on fourth Sunday.

A FICTION TREAT

from the pen of *Rex Beach*

STARTING IN THIS ISSUE

The Hico News Review brings its readers a real fiction treat this week. Three short stories by Rex Beach are on the program, the first of which starts this week. . . . These stories are in four instalments each. . . . They are full of action and highly entertaining. We are confident you will like them. The first story is "POWDER" . . . an old field yarn that moves at a rapid pace all the way.

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The First "POWDER" Story Is

YOU'LL ENJOY IT! — Turn to Page 7



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October 14 at Stephenville in the District Court Room at 8:00 P. M.

October 14 at Proctor in the school house at 7:30 P. M.

October 16 at Carlton in the school house at 7:30 P. M.

October 16 at Comyn in the high school building at 8:00 P. M.

October 17 at Gastine in the high school building at 7:30 P. M.

October 17 at De Leon in the City Hall at 7:30 P. M.

October 18 at Hico in city hall at 8:00 P. M.

October 18 at Duster in high school building at 8:00 P. M.

October 19 at Dublin in the Vocational Agriculture building at 2:30 P. M.

October 21 at Clairette in high school building at 7:30 P. M.

October 21 at Comanche in Court House at 7:30 P. M.

October 22 at Duffau in high school building at 7:30 P. M.

October 22 at Huckaby in high school building at 7:30 P. M.

October 23 at Millerville in high school building at 7:30 P. M.

Additional meetings will be announced later. Communities desiring meetings can make arrangements through their local committees, vocational teacher or County Agent.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 13, 1935.

10 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randa, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship, "Discovery."

3 p. m. Service at Greyville School.

6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting. Topic: "Italy and Ethiopia," led by Leighton Guyton.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, "Heaven."

Monday, 3:30 p. m. W. M. S. Studies in "That Other America" led by Mrs. Lusk Randa.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Special Meeting of Board of Stewards.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week devotional.

W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

C. P. S. President



R. L. BOWEN

Local Men Attend Soil Conservation Meeting At Dublin

Several farmers, business men and interested citizens from Hamilton County were in Dublin Monday to attend the meeting held for the purpose of organizing the Dublin Soil Conservation Association, an account of which meeting appears in another column on this page. Among those attending from Hico and Hamilton County were J. E. Lockhart, Dr. C. M. Hall, C. P. Coston and W. H. Howerton from Hico; County Agent C. E. Nelson and Mr. Emmett from Hamilton; J. W. Waldrop and J. W. Jordan from Carlton.

D. F. McCarty of Hico was elected to the advisory board of the association, and later in the election of officers was named officially issued from the Dublin headquarters, were presented to the crowd of over half a hundred present, including vocational agriculture teachers and the county agents from Erath, Comanche and Hamilton Counties.

Particular attention was directed to the importance of local meetings to be held at later dates, at which time organization is to be perfected and further details of the movement worked out. Dates for the meetings in this vicinity were announced as follows:

Hico, Friday night, October 18, at the City Hall.

Clairette, Monday night, October 21, at the school house.

Duffau, Tuesday night, October 22, at the school house.

Millerville, Wednesday, October 23, at the school house.

Carlton, Wednesday, October 16, at the school house.

Citizens of the area included in this new project are urged to realize the importance of the prospective work, and to take an interest in the matter to the extent of interesting their neighbors also. It is hoped that a good attendance may be had at the local meetings, and that sufficient enthusiasm may be generated to assure the success of the plan, which will carry great benefits to participants.

Local Firm Offers Big Selection Of Useful Furniture

After a period during which few additions were made to the stock of furniture on its floor, the Barrow Furniture of Hico recently began replenishing its stock with new and modern items in the latest designs from the manufacturers. This action was taken with the ultimate purpose of providing the people of this section with wanted items for the home at moderate prices, thus giving local people the opportunity of buying their needs at home with more convenience.

Most fitting it is that Mrs. G. M. Barrow has interested herself in conducting the business with her husband, and the many lovely pieces on display reflect a woman's touch, assuring furniture buyers of the appropriateness of their purchases from this concern.

Hardly a day passes that crates are not unpacked revealing charming new furniture of every description, from the simple cane-bottom chairs which are always in demand, to the most elaborate living room or bedroom suite. Many numbers have been received in fill-in items for the home also, such as bridge tables, ironing boards, occasional chairs, bed springs, mattresses and linoleum.

Before going to the city or making out an order to the mail order houses, it would now be well for home-makers to inspect the offerings on display at their home furniture store. In case some item is wanted which is not carried in stock, Mr. Barrow states that it will be a genuine pleasure to order same, with assurance that it will be back within two or three days.

Those needing second hand furniture also will find many bargains in the offerings of this firm.

R. L. Bowen Elected New President of Utility Company

R. L. Bowen, formerly vice president and general manager of Community Public Service Company, was elevated to the presidency of this concern at a meeting of the Board of Directors held in Chicago on October 2.

Mr. Bowen, who has many friends in this community, having made a number of business visits here, is a native of Van Alstyne, Texas, and has been connected with this Company and its predecessor companies in various capacities since 1921. He began his utility career as a line walker at Graham, Texas, and worked his way up in successive steps to his present position. His election to the presidency completes the roster of officers for Community Public Service Company. All are native Texans, and all have been connected for some years with the predecessor concern, Texas-Louisiana Power Company. They are: N. R. Parsons, treasurer; Bennett L. Smith, secretary; and W. Z. Leatherwood, assistant secretary.

As president, Mr. Bowen will carry on with the active management of Community Public Service Company, which will continue to function as an independent operating company, serving electricity, gas, water and ice in over 200 towns and communities in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Kentucky. The concern has no holding company affiliation.

Leasing Activity Surrounding Hico Revives Oil Interest

Reviving memories of former days of "easy money" for farmers and landholders fortunately situated in the path of oil-leasing activity, recent reports bear promise of another play in this section. The scope and extent of the area is as yet undetermined, and in fact few facts are available other than scattered rumors of landowners in two directions from Hico having leased their land to parties who have been working out of here for the past several weeks.

It is understood that leases have been secured on a block of land in Erath county, practically around the same locations of previous blocks, with a drilling lease. Unsubstantial rumors are to the effect that location of a well will be made near the Miller-ville church, and that an attempt is being made to block up about 3,000 acres.

South of Hico, in the Sunshine, High Rise and Fairy communities, several scattered leases have been taken, and repeat rumors of fabulous prices paid for acreage lead to the belief that a genuine leasing spree has begun. However the facts probably would disclose that fifty cents to a dollar an acre has been the average of lease prices so far. Reports of larger sums paid have been made, but not checked upon.

Whatever the cause of the new play, landowners in the areas mentioned seem pleased with the possibilities, and the money paid out by the unidentified individuals is serving the purpose of adding to farm revenues. The merchants report collection of old debts which otherwise would have been impossible, and it has definitely been established that several thousand dollars has been turned loose in this vicinity.

Those who have gone through previous oil "scare" know enough about the possibilities and probabilities of their getting rich quick not to get excited, but the affair is lending a spirit of revived optimism to those interested.

ORAN COLUMBUS OF HICO AMONG THOSE NOW ATTENDING A. C. C.

With a few students yet to matriculate, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, entered the fifth week of its thirtieth session Monday, October 7, with more students and a wider territory represented in its student body than ever before in the history of the school. Six hundred one students had enrolled in the college department with seven hundred forty-seven registered in all departments including elementary grades, junior high school, and high school.

Different students in college call seventeen states, the District of Columbia, and Canada home. An analysis of the enrollment shows that sixty-one elementary students, eighty-five junior high school and high school students have enrolled, and that two hundred sixty-nine of the six hundred one college students are freshmen.

Among those enrolled in the college is Oran Columbus from Hico.

Preaching at Dry Fork. Bro. O. O. O. Newton will fill his appointment at the Dry Fork school house next Saturday at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 3 p. m. Oct. 12th and 13th, if it is the Lord's will.

The public has a cordial invitation to attend these services.



Hico Future Farmer Members Pay Dues.

Bill Six, local F. F. A. treasurer reports that 93 per cent of the F. F. A. members have paid their National, State, District and local dues. Bill says from the treasurer's record last year, we are three weeks in advance of time and 3 per cent more dues paid.

Visit Hamilton Fair.

Thirty F. F. A. boys with advisor spent Thursday morning visiting the Hamilton County Fair. The first place we visited was the agricultural booth division. There were booths from the communities surrounding Hamilton.

The next place we visited was the horse judging events. We heard Dr. Scott of John Tarleton College judge the horses and cattle, giving the good points as well as the bad ones of each horse and cow.

We left Hamilton at 11:30 to return to our classes in the afternoon. We are very grateful to the school trustees for the use of the bus for the trip.

Agree to Use Year Round System of Culling.

Through their efforts to improve the profit and remove boarders from the home flock the year round system of culling was adopted by the group. This system of culling was adopted by the group. This system of culling is a half way mark between trap nest and ordinary culling. It gives a good check on production without trap-nesting and allows the selection of the heaviest producers for breeding. Using this material simplifies culling. Is she or is she not laying at this time, is all you need to know when you cull four times per year, fall, winter, spring and summer. At each culling layers are brooded with a different color spiral leg band, one color for each season.

This system selects the best hen from the flock as well as removes the culls. The four band hens automatically constitute the next year breeding flock as they will be somewhere above the 175 egg mark, and has been found without daily trap-nesting. No two band hens should be kept, but the three band hens may be saved for another year's work unless two years old or otherwise undesirable.

NO RAIN DURING PERIOD REPORTED ON BY LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVER

Precipitation this year up to Tuesday night of this week stands at 34.86 inches, according to local Weather Observer L. L. Hudson, whose weekly report shows the following conditions to have prevailed:

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
Oct. 2	87	48	0.00	Clear
Oct. 3	89	53	0.00	Clear
Oct. 4	88	52	0.00	Clear
Oct. 5	87	50	0.00	Clear
Oct. 6	80	54	0.00	Clear
Oct. 7	78	54	0.00	P. Cl'dy
Oct. 8	82	59	0.00	P. Cl'dy

Dollar Day Crowds Seem Well Pleased With Offerings

Another Dollar Day, with its attendant multitude of bargains by merchants and gift distribution, has passed into history, and those present at the affair held on Wednesday, October 9, seemed well pleased with it.

Although press of work on the farms necessitated attention of the farmers at their duties until late in the afternoon, the crowds surged in shortly before four o'clock and spent the rest of the day in Hico meeting friends, making needed purchases at money-saving prices and participating in the feature event of the day.

At least seven attendants were repaid for their trouble in coming to town, namely Lucille Parker, Leslie Smith, Jim Thompson, Roy Massingill, Mrs. J. F. Thomas, Ray Connally and Mrs. J. E. Rich. They considered worthwhile the purchases they had made in Hico from Brown's, Pettys, Barnes & McCullough, City Cleaners, Profit's Magnolia Station, Harry Hudson and N. A. Leeth & Son.

Another big Dollar Day was announced for November 5, by which time farmers will be about up with their work and larger crowds are expected to be on hand. Response of shoppers to the special bargains announced for last Dollar Day indicates that merchants will go to even greater lengths to make the next event more attractive.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor
A class for every age can be found in the weekly Sunday school, meeting at 10 A. M. under the general direction of Supt. Arthur Burden. Come join us in the study of God's Word.

At 11 A. M. the pastor will speak on "He Got a Vision." It will be a dramatization of the story of Barnabas. At 7:30 in the evening he will speak again on "The Voices of the Street."

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will have its weekly meeting at 6:45 P. M. in the auditorium. Ralph Belcher is the president and Claude Christopher, vice president. All Baptist young people are invited, and all unattached young people of other faiths or of no faith.

We live to serve. If we fail it is a matter of the head and not the heart.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Sunday, October 13, 1935.

10 a. m. Bible school. Five big classes. There is a class for you.

11 a. m. preaching. Subject, 2 Tim., 1-12.

11:45 a. m. Communion.

6:45 p. m. Young people's Bible class. Subject, "Faith."

7:45 p. m. preaching. Subject, "The Destinies of Man." Communion after preaching.

Bro. O. O. O. Newton of Pottsboro will do the preaching both morning and night. If you will come to hear Bro. Newton you will not be disappointed, for there are very few who can preach and explain the Bible better than he. Come to hear him and enjoy these services with us. Bro. Newton also will teach the young people's class at 6:45 p. m.

The public has a special invitation. We have more than a welcome for you—A message of Life.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

United States Senator Tom Connally of Marlin left Tuesday for Seattle to sail Oct. 16 for the Philippines to attend the inauguration of the first President of the islands. His son, Ben Connally, a Houston attorney, accompanied him. Senator Connally, chairman of the Foreign Affairs, Subcommittee considering proposals to take the profit out of war, will be one of a party of American officials sailing on the S. S. President Grant to attend the ceremony. The party will be headed by Vice President John N. Garner, Speaker Joseph Burns and George H. Dern, Secretary of War.

Texas paid homage to a distinguished Texan, Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Monday in impressive ceremonies before a joint session of the legislature at Austin. Frequent mention was made of Jones' possible nomination as democratic president in 1940. "Jesse Jones can honorably bear the mantle of Franklin D. Roosevelt—he's not just a Texan; he's a great American," said Attorney General William McCraw. U. S. Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina had written the reconstruction finance corporation head: "Maybe in 1940 we'll be looking to you to lead our party to victory." Jones did not reply to the remarks.

Governor Allred announced Monday that he had accepted the honorary chairmanship of Texas campaign in behalf of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund and had named Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth as active chairman. Carter is vice chairman of the National Will Rogers Memorial Fund campaign, the purpose of which is to raise funds for the creation of a suitable memorial.

B. W. Willis, a negro of Dallas, with "troubles of the mind," felt the need for courage Monday morning. So before breakfast he settled down to some serious thinking, meanwhile pondering over an appointment he had for 9 o'clock. The more he thought of the approaching hour, the more he drank and soon he went back to bed and forgot all about his troubles. It seems that Willis was scheduled for trial for killing and had been out on bond. When he failed to appear in court, Judge Noland G. Williams forfeited the negro's bond and sent a deputy for him. Willis explained he had only intended drinking enough to get courage to "face the music."

The management committee of the Texas centennial central exposition Wednesday ordered construction of a \$120,000 building and put its final approval on a contract for the \$112,000 agricultural hall. The new building the exposition managers decided to erect will house sheep and goat herds and exhibits of related industries.

Fort Worth is not going to install parking meters. The city council, after wrangles that at times threatened to develop into fist fights, decided Wednesday that the Oklahoma City-born device was not for that town. They voted five to three against it despite the fact the meter company took 150 merchants to Oklahoma City several days ago to "educate" them to the meters.

Congressman Hutton W. Summers turned sleuth and landed a man in jail. Resting in the Methodist Hospital in Dallas from the grind of the recent congressional session, Summers began to find time hanging heavily on his hands. Then he heard of repeated thefts of money from patients. The Congressman planted marked money in his room. It disappeared. Deputy sheriffs were called and the money was found. An orderly, was charged in connection with the theft.

Six pairs of shiny silk socks, strongly reinforced at the heel and toe, have caused Vice President John N. Garner to go back on his word—and his good, old cotton socks. A week ago "Cactus Jack" made the definite announcement that he would wear cotton socks in his shoeless appearance before the mikado of Japan, to find time hanging good will visit. It seemed to be a settled issue. But yesterday's mail from New York City contained a package for Mr. Garner that caused a hasty shift in plans. A friend had read of his decision to wear "good, old American cotton socks" in his formal visit to Japan's emperor.

SERVICE AT GREYVILLE

Sunday at 3 p. m. Preaching by Rev. W. P. Cunningham. Owing to conflicting engagement, Bro. Dawson has exchanged with Bro. Cunningham and will preach on fourth Sunday.

A FICTION TREAT

from the pen of Rex Beach

STARTING IN THIS ISSUE

The Hico News Review brings its readers a real fiction treat this week. Three short stories by Rex Beach are on the program, the first of which starts this week. . . . These stories are in four instalments each. . . . They are full of action and highly entertaining. We are confident you will like them. The first story is "POWDER" . . . an oil field yarn that moves at a rapid pace all the way.

Three Short Stories . . 4 Instalments each

The First "POWDER" Story Is

YOU'LL ENJOY IT! — Turn to Page 7

FIRST RETURNS IN NATION-WIDE POLL

Scattered Ballots From 15 States In "Next President" Poll Disclose Keen Pre-Convention Interest of Voters

LOOKS LIKE TWO PARTY FIGHT

(STATE)	DEMOCRATIC		REPUBLICAN	3rd PARTY
	For Roosevelt	For Other Democrats	All Rep. Choices	All 3rd Pty. Choices
FLORIDA	78	51	...	5
GEORGIA	50	53	39	...
ILLINOIS	55	27	41	7
KANSAS	77	...	441	...
MASS.	52	...	55	3
MICHIGAN	166	40	130	6
MINNESOTA	91	...	520	...
MISSOURI	32	...
NEW JERSEY	47	...	99	...
NEW YORK	12	...	77	...
OHIO	39	...
PENN.	13	...	176	...
TEXAS	15
VIRGINIA	95	13
WISCONSIN	11	...	24	...
TOTAL	762	184	1673	21

First scattered national returns in "Our Next President" poll this week bring 2,640 ballots from 15 states. The Democratic vote from these 15 states total 946; the Republican vote totals 1,673; and Third Party choices total 21.

The tabulation of the distribution of the vote in the various 15 states show many inconsistencies which no doubt will "level out" as the poll gets further along. By no stretch of the imagination can these first figures be interpreted as representing the entire first week of nation-wide balloting. Ballots of local voting from hundreds of newspapers in these and other states throughout the country, which are cooperating, had not yet been received at national headquarters in New York when these first figures were compiled. The Publishers Autocaster News Service of New York, which serves this and the other 2,000 newspapers cooperating in the poll, is compiling the national returns.

However, these first early returns from the 15 states are correct, in so far as they go, therefore they furnish some enlightening figures as pertaining to how the voters in these various states are thinking about the 1936 national conventions and elections.

One outstanding fact is early established in these first 2,640 votes. That is, that there is practically no third party sentiment. They indicate most strongly that the 1936 struggle will be between the major parties, the Democratic and the Republican.

Local Returns.

This week witnessed 100 per cent balloting for Roosevelt locally, there being 15 ballots filled out with "Yes" or its equivalent written in the space provided for reelection of our President.

Many remain to vote from Hico and vicinity, but judging from the reaction so far, most of our subscribers are slow to make up their minds, or else just don't want to take the necessary trouble to cast their vote in the nation-wide poll.

Returns so far received at the News Review office, with the 15 ballots received since our last issue, total as follows:

How They Voted.	Count
Roosevelt	44
Al Smith	2
Hoover	1
Huey Long	1
Others	2

Break Down DEMOCRATIC VOTE

First Choice	Second Choice	Third Choice
Roosevelt	762	...
Talmadge	81	15
Al Smith	24	24
Glass	14	25
Sen. Byrd	11	27
Trammell	9	14
George	5	15
Ritchie

Break Down REPUBLICAN VOTE

First Choice	Second Choice	Third Choice
Borah	935	144
Landon	456	103
Knox	105	107
Hoover	91	105
Lowden	39	11
Vandenberg	14	67
Fish	9	17
Wadsworth	14	9
Dickerson	11	28
Other	scattered	11

THIRD PARTY

Extremely limited Third Party votes were received from Wisconsin, Illinois and Massachusetts. The choice of candidates, most first choice, include Al Smith, Borah, Knox, Jim Reed, Talmadge and Father Coughlin. Total vote, 21.

The Michigan voting comes nearer expressing a cross-section opinion of the state, these ballots representing both large city and small town sentiment.

The tabulations and the breakdowns of these first returns from 15 states are most interesting and furnish much speculative fodder.

Still Time to Vote.

There is still time to vote in this poll. Let's all vote for our respective favorites and let voters in other states know how we stand here in Texas.

The poll is strictly non-partisan vote which does not politically commit you in any manner. It is not official, but purely a straw vote, and in nature, a direct primary vote which gives citizens a chance to indicate to party leaders which candidates are preferred and the ticket upon which they would like to see those candidates make the race in 1936.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks went to Fort Worth Friday to meet their grandson, who spent the week end with them.

Mr. Patterson and son, Paul, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. T. Mitchell and Mrs. Melvin Hudson visited Mrs. Patterson Wednesday at Gorman. Miss Anna Rogers, who is in John Tarleton, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Deatherage is visiting relatives in Cleburne.

Thomas Milam was in Waco Wednesday.

Mr. Berns and Ralph Mitchell were in Walnut Friday.

Miss Grace Simpson and her niece, Nancy Christian, of Dallas spent the week end with her father, Tom Simpson.

Miss Elizabeth Fouts spent the week end at home.

Paul Patterson spent a few days this week with his mother in the Gorman hospital.

Jack Croster of Belton came in Saturday night to stay with his grandmother, Mrs. Gregory and go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Davis who have been with Tom Simpson have gone to his parents on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam are with Mr. Simpson and will stay sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes and children have moved to Grapevine.

Paul Rhodes, who is with the CCC Camps at Dublin spent the week end with his mother.

Mrs. Ina Turner of Stamford, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Patterson at Gorman this week, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and children of Gorman spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rhodes spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes at Grapevine.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller and sons of San Antonio returned home Sunday after a visit here with relatives.

Willard Hudson is very ill at his home here.

Mrs. Lumberg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Simon Ratliff of San Antonio.

J. L. Goodman of Big Spring visited his wife this week end.

Iredell was well represented at Hico Thursday and Friday nights to see Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."

Wednesday night some of the Epworth Leaguers enjoyed a marshmallow toast on the church lawn and all had a fine time. Rev. and Mrs. Station met with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom of Big Spring spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks.

The P. T. A. had an interesting meeting Tuesday night. The crowd was small on account of so many of the people picking cotton. Hope the crowds increased. All enjoyed the meeting.

Mrs. W. T. Locker continues to be very ill. Her friends are very sorry and hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Corley of Breckenridge and Mrs. Starnes and children of Pampa spent the week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and family.

John Hensley was taken to Glen Rose Wednesday for treatment.

Mr. Patterson, his daughter and Susie and Mrs. McAden spent Sunday with Mrs. Patterson at Gorman.

Mrs. Virgil Huckaby and daughter returned Saturday from St. Louis, Mo., where she visited her husband who works with the bridge gang.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant and children spent Sunday in Glen Rose. A crowd of young people went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and had singing Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClintock and children of Electa and Mr. and Mrs. Milton McClintock and children of Cottonwood spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Ray Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders and children of Waco spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daves and Mrs. Floyd Daves of Wichita Falls spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Daves.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held here Sunday afternoon with a very good crowd and very good collections. If all the members will pay their parts of the salary, our pastor would go to conference well paid up and may each one do their part.

Rev. Baldrige preached a fine sermon Sunday morning. His wife came with him.

Mrs. R. A. French and Mrs. Sallie French were in Fort Worth Monday. They went to see a relative who is ill in a hospital there.

Willie Gordon who is known here, is in a hospital in Fort Worth. He fell off a box car and got severely hurt. His friends hope the fall will not prove fatal. He works on the switch yards there.

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Brazil was born Nov. 17, 1931, died Oct. 4, 1935 at the age of 23 years, 10 and one-half months. She was married to R. S. Laurence Dec. 14, 1929. To this union eleven children were born. Two died in infancy. Five boys and four girls lived to be grown. A son, J. T., passed on in 1918 and Hazel in 1930. Those living are Mrs. T. M. Tidwell, J. E. Laurence, and Miss Nannie Laurence of Iredell; W. B. Laurence, Kilgore; C. M. Laurence, Holliday; Mrs. D. M. Rose, Whitney. They came to Texas about 48 years ago and settled in Grayson County where they lived for two years, moving to Comanche County for five years, then came to Iredell where for 41 years she has lived. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in early girlhood and lived a devout christian until the end. I have known her ever since they came here and can say she was a good woman, ever ready and willing to do her part to help any and all. Was a regular attendant at church services long as she could do so. Was very industrious always found something to do in her home, and was as willing to do for her Saviour as she was for her loved ones. It can be said of her "She hath done what she could." They home and everyone found a hearty welcome there. Many times I have visited there and always found a hearty welcome. Her going away was a shock to all for she was apparently well. Was taken ill very suddenly on Thursday night with heart trouble and was dead at midnight. A doctor was called and everything was done for her that could be done but God saw best and called her home. Her going away was without a struggle. Her sweet influence of her life which was a simple every day christian will be felt for ages to come for the Good Book says, "We don't live nor die to ourselves." She is missed in the home by her loved ones and in the town by her friends. When the children visit the old home again the sweet face of their mother will not be seen but no doubt will smile down on them from her heavenly home. She was certainly a good woman and done a great deal of good. Everyone was her friend and she was a friend to all. Very hard to say goodbye to our loved ones but God knows best and may we all meet them in the sweet bye and bye. She leaves to mourn her loss, seven children, 22 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and all were present. Oliver Laurence was taken to their home when an infant only eight days old and was raised by the goodly grandparents, and also his goodly aunt, Miss Nannie. This was his home until he married. The children of Mrs. Hazel Harper, who was her daughter, have found a home there with the grandparents and Miss Nannie. She also leaves a nephew, Harlan White and his sister, Mrs. Annie White Gordon of Waco, who was with her when the end came. She had one funeral, Mrs. White, deceased. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Methodist Church where she worshipped. The church was crowded with relatives and friends who came to pay the last respects to her memory. The funeral was presided by Rev. Nelson who paid glowing tribute to her

memory. The floral offerings were very large and beautiful. The vast audience took the last look and she looked very pretty.

Her granddaughters acted as flower girls; Mrs. Opal Neighbors, Misses Vera Laurence, Bobbie Lou and Elizabeth Laurence, Madeline, Mildred and Johnnie Jean Harper. The grandsons were pall bearers; John Robert Laurence, Clyde and Oliver Laurence, Horton Collins, Ray T. Tidwell, Nolan Rose, David Rose and Ray Laurence. The remains were laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery by the side of her husband who died June 8, 1934.

The out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Laurence and sons and daughter of Hedley; Mrs. Velma Saunders and son of Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Laurence and children, Holliday; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Laurence and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Laurence of Kilgore; Mrs. D. M. Rose and children, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Collins of Whitney; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Neighbor and Roy Laurence of Stephenville; Mrs. Holmes and daughter of Comanche; Mrs. Vines Meador and Miss Sallie Ware of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Artis Patterson, Mrs. Neva Patterson, Mrs. Clara Richards, Judge Word and Mr. Hornbuckle also Finis McCorkle of Meridian; and Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks of Dallas. The children and other relatives have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their loved one.

"DRAGON'S DEN"

Deputy State Supervisor Visits School.

The Deputy State Superintendent for District No. 10, Mrs. Beulah Cummings, was here Thursday. The primary purpose of her visit this time was to get acquainted with the teachers and to get a general idea of this system's organization.

Mrs. Cummings will return in November. At that time, she will determine whether the school can qualify for the State aid. Later in the year she will make another visit to see if we are keeping up our scholastic standard.

Mrs. Cummings has invited the Iredell teachers to attend a meeting of the teachers in District No. 10, which is to be held in Cleburne on October 26th.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT - POLL

This newspaper is cooperating with 2000 other newspapers in making this nation-wide 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.

Perfumes...

A new shipment of Coty and Evening in Paris Perfumes, all put up in lovely packages.

Coty's Face Powder, regular 75c value, limited time only per box **59c**

Other toilet articles in popular brands.

Let Us Fill Your PRESCRIPTIONS!

There is one item that cannot be merchandised. When you are ill, you call your family physician. When he prescribes for the patient he wants the prescription filled as written, with pure fresh drugs. Our prices on prescriptions are fair to you as a customer and fair to us as pharmacists. Our interest in the filling of them goes further than the money we receive for it—let us serve you.

Corner Drug Co.

— PHONE 108 —

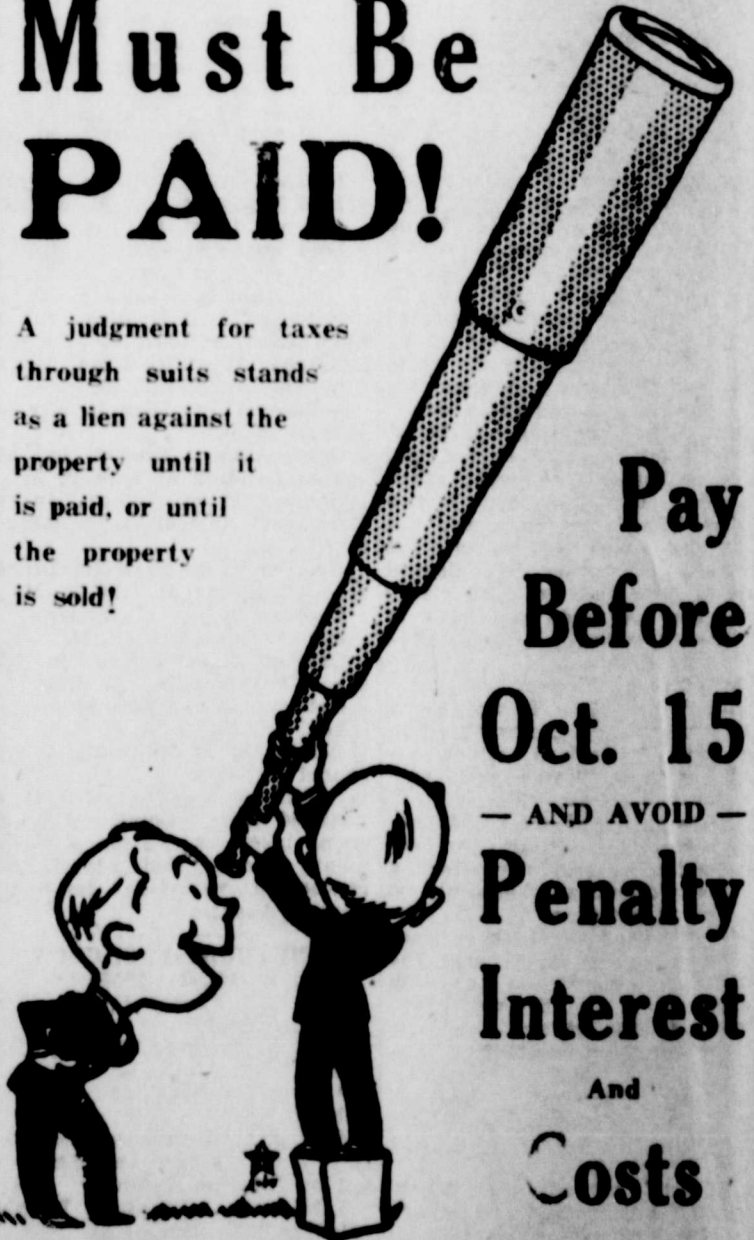
Let's FACE THE FACTS!

Your TAXES Must Be PAID!

A judgment for taxes through suits stands as a lien against the property until it is paid, or until the property is sold!

Pay Before Oct. 15
— AND AVOID —
Penalty Interest
And
Costs

HICO COUNTY LINE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT



P. T. A.

The P. T. A. met Tuesday night, October 1, for their first meeting of the year, in the high school auditorium. The new officers of the P. T. A. and the entire faculty of the school were introduced.

After the business meeting, the following program was presented: Helen Harris and Wilma Russell played a duet.

Readings were given by Miss Curbo and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell.

Miss Nettie Belle Stanton sang a solo.

New Student.

Mary Louise Purdom, formerly a student of Stephenville Hi School, entered school here Monday. Mary Louise is a member of the Sophomore Class.

New Typewriters.

Eight new typewriters came in the latter part of last week and Mr. Perry, the Typing instructor, has started the class on initial finger drills.

New Speech Books.

New Speech Arts students have received their texts, "Better Speech," by Woolbert and Weaver, so there'll no longer be a good excuse for not studying in that course.

Football Trip.

The football boys went to Walnut Springs Friday, Oct. 4, to scout the football game played between Hico and Walnut Springs. Hico won the game 21-0. Hope they don't do Iredell that way.

Gym Floor Gets A Finish.

The gym floor of the high school has been refinished with two coats of Seal-O-San. It will be more serviceable, easier to play on, and the floor will be better preserved.

Official Football Schedule For 1935.

Oct. 11, Cranfill's Gap here.
Oct. 18, Glen Rose here.
Oct. 25, Cranfill's Gap there.
Nov. 1, Meridian here.
Nov. 8, Hico here.
Nov. 15, Walnut Springs here.
Nov. 22, Morgan there.
Nov. 27, Desdemona there.

The first home game promises to be a good one, so come out and yell for the Dragons.

Remember, season tickets for home games are only 60c. Buy one and save 40c.

Pep Squad.

The High School girls met Sunday afternoon and organized a Pep Squad.

Allene Miller and Jo Heyroth were elected Pep Squad leaders for the year.

Following elections, the girls practiced songs and yells in order to be familiar with them at the game Friday.

The Mirror

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

Try This

(Contributed by Marie Leeth)
If you are impatient and inclined to think your troubles more than you can bear, sit down quietly and have a talk with Job. If you are getting somewhat strong-headed, go to see Moses. If you are getting weak-kneed, have a look at Elijah. If there are no joyous songs in your heart, listen to David. If you are becoming sordid or self-satisfied, spend a while with Isaiah. If your zeal is waxing cool, get close to the beloved disciple. If your faith needs firmness, read Paul. If you are lazy, work beside James. If you are losing sight of the blessed hope, climb up to Revelations and look over into the Promised Land.

Sophomore News.

Several of the members of the class attended the football game at Walnut Springs last Friday afternoon, and were highly pleased with the results of the game.

The "Weekly News"—Little Bennie's Notebook, with apologies to Lee Page—Sissie's News of the Sophomores in the Future—Several members of the President's cabinet are complaining about their fellowman, John W. McConnell, because of his dryness and lack of humor. . . . Anna Persons is now teaching Latin in the University of Utah, tall and skinny, with blond hair. . . . O. W. Hefner is still a Sophomore in Hico High, falling in all subjects. . . . The Sophomore twins, Jean and Jane Wolfe, are now located way down in the State of Georgia, being "old maid" school marm. . . . Advertisement—Wanted: Boys and girls of Hamilton and Stephenville to go with boys and girls of the Sophomore class in Hico.

Our pencil sharpener has been installed and is working fine. We are very proud of it, and so is the rest of the school, as they use it quite frequently. However, we are not kicking. —R. F.

The Know All—See All.

1. Wonder why people think they're going to Hico and find that they're in Dublin.
2. It seems that Glendine and Lurline are left holding the sack. Wonder if they've been snipe hunting?
3. It looks as if Jack Frost is here in a big way. Look out, Jeanette, we all know Mavis.
4. Some of our Freshies are so clumsy, Daisy has a tendency to fall in bath tubs.
5. Why don't some people ever look to see about their gasoline?
6. Wonder why a certain Senior girl's brown eyes constantly strayed to grammar school Monday? Could it have been a new teacher?

Sport News.

Coach Roostead's Fighting Antelopes of Hico High began the season with a sensational 21-0 victory over Walnut Springs on the latter's own field Friday afternoon.
Captain Gandy ran about 60 yards for a touchdown on the kick off at the second half. Other touch-

GOOD NEWS



Searched All Night

Neighbors and friends were out in the storm all night trying to find the little Thompson girl and her dog. They found her almost five miles from home, unhurt but badly frightened. The Thompsons gave thanks for the telephone. It spread the alarm and directed the search.



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

TODAY and TOMORROW



Washington, Oct. 8.—Official Washington is watching the Italian-Ethiopian situation very closely, because of the probable consequences in this country of actual hostilities. The best judgment here is that any war involving any European nation would stimulate business in the United States for the time being. This would be especially noticeable in the exporting and semi-manufactured goods and raw materials, especially wheat and cotton. Higher prices, both internationally and at home, would result. There would probably be a considerable inflation of credit, and living costs would go up.

Just how far the United States could maintain the neutrality called for in the resolution adopted in Congress last Summer is a puzzle. The government would do everything possible to avoid being drawn into a general European war, but just where the line would or could be drawn in the matter of selling supplies to belligerents is a very difficult question to answer.

It is the belief of the best informed officials dealing with foreign affairs here that a real war involving more than one European nation is in the cards. Such a war would bring about temporary prosperity, but would also advance the date of the next depression. Already enormous amounts of gold are on the way from Europe to America, sent over here partly for greater security and partly for speculative use in the event of war.

Business and Jobs.

Sifting carefully all of the indications in regard to business conditions which come into Washington, and separating the political bunkum from the facts, it is firmly believed here that material business gains are being made regardless of the war question. There are many signs of improvement. A real residential construction boom is in the making. This is inevitable in view of the increase in the marriage rate and the birth rate. New homes are increasingly in demand, and actual re-employment is progressing faster than the usual government statistics show.

There has been a recent awakening on the part of the Administration to the fact that there never has been and never will be a time when there is not a large number of persons unemployed. President Roosevelt remarked the other day that we must reconcile ourselves to a considerable percentage of permanent unemployment.

The plan for a new census of unemployment has been dropped. Some observers attribute this to fear that actual figures would show that there has been no real reduction in the number of unemployed as a result of the Government's work relief efforts. That would be bad politically for the Administration. The hope now is that within two or three years business will have so far recovered as to take care of all but the unemployables and the elderly workers who are to be pensioned. Only a few look for a really normal business era before 1937.

Getting "Security" Fund

Plans are shaping up for the allotment of emergency relief funds for putting the Social Security act into operation. The appropriation for this old-age pension, unemployment insurance, child-health protection plan was included in the Third Deficiency bill, which was killed by the late Senator Huey Long's eleventh hour filibuster.

The appropriation for enforcing the potato control amendment to the AAA was also included in that bill. Nobody, however, is trying to get any emergency funds to put that into effect. Secretary Wallace regards that as a "hot potato" which he is very willing to drop.

The project of putting a quota on potato-growing and sending farmers to jail if they violate any of the rigid restrictions of the law is likely to burn the fingers of any official who tries to enforce it. It has more political dynamite in it than prohibition had, and would be even harder to enforce.

The howl that would go up from consumers if the price of potatoes were to be doubled, as it would be under the 45-cent-bushel tax, would more than offset possible benefits to potato-growers, Agricultural Department officials believe.

Current gossip in Washington is that the R. F. C. is working on a plan to make loans to taxpayers who are in arrears on state and local taxes.

HOW SHALL WE VALUE CLUB WORK?

We often talk about the importance of club work and yet very often do not realize what it is worth. A striking illustration of its value is found in the following paragraph from the current Progressive Farmer:—
"Listen to the story that recently has come to us out of Oklahoma. A great percentage of its farm families suffered severely from the drought of last year, but not a single 4-H club boy or girl had been found by the investigator on the relief rolls of the state nor was there a single family of these club members receiving relief."



Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.
And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.
Both won their place strictly on merit.
Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.
They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Charles Stephens came home Thursday from Estes Park, Colo. He had been in a CCC Camp there. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Byrd of Lometa spent the week end here with homefolks. Preston Chick and wife also Bill Grey went to Haskell Wednesday on business. Miss Mona Mayfield of Clairette spent the week end with Miss Irene Stephens. Willard Williamson of Gustine was in our town Sunday visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dove and family spent Sunday in Hico visiting Druid Jones and family. Miss Leona Jones of Hico spent Sunday with Mosele Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Everett and family of Stephenville spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett, Sr.

Clairette

By CORRESPONDENT

Rev. Raymond Barton filed his regular appointment Sunday and Sunday night. He is in school at Georgetown. Sorry to report that Mrs. Lizzie Hubbard still is very sick. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander of Waco spent Sunday with homefolks at Clairette and Salem. Mrs. John Carlisle and daughter, Johnnie Fay, returned to her home at Dublin after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Salmon. Quite a few enjoyed the party at Henry Mayfield's Saturday night. Mrs. John Salmon has returned home after a week's visit in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Alexander spent a while in the R. M. Alexander home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. Dowdy were shopping in Hico Saturday. Mrs. Nora Dowdy and daughter, Beatie, spent a part of last week in Dallas. Our school has turned out for a few days for the children to pick cotton. The Busy Bee Sewing Club met with Mrs. Conda Salmon last Thursday. Mrs. Henry Mayfield gave a shower for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hampton Saturday afternoon, which was attended by a large crowd. The honorees received a lot of pretty and useful gifts.

TO PREACH HERE

Elder Steve Melton of Hamilton will preach for the Church of Christ of Hico at the Hico Presbyterian Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. Everyone is invited.

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

By a "Young Modern"
Texas State College for Women DENTON, Oct. 8.—The winter social season is here! Once again gay and brilliant balls are being held mid all the glamour of the debutante set, and women everywhere are looking to fashion designers for new ideas in frocks for these functions.

The formal season ushers in an altogether different and pleasing trend in gowns—the gown with a bustle. Now don't look so surprised. You've seen timid attempts in the last few years to revive the bustle of grandmother's day, but this season there is no doubt about it—the bustle has arrived. Sometimes the bustle takes the form of a looped back apron with a trailing panel. Maybe it is a peplum-like bit of shirring or even a flange stitched from the center seam. The new trend of back fullness is giving designers new ideas in the evening silhouette. Usually the front of the gown is slim, straight and fitted, with the fullness concentrated at the back where the gown flares forth in a surprising fashion.

In the formal mode, some sort of covering for the shoulders is almost essential. Billowing folds and quantities of shirring or center seam. The new trend of back fullness is giving designers new ideas in the evening silhouette. Usually the front of the gown is slim, straight and fitted, with the fullness concentrated at the back where the gown flares forth in a surprising fashion.

With all the fullness predominating in evening frocks, materials have become an important factor. One of the most striking fabrics being used is metal shot velvet—a soft, glistening material that drapes beautifully. Drapery satin in pastel shades and heavy lace over satin are other popular materials.

STATEMENT

Of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Hico News Review, published weekly at Hico, Texas, for October 1, 1935.

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

That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager is: Roland L. Holford, Hico, Texas.
That the owner is: Roland L. Holford, Hico, Texas.
That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Patton W. Summers, Dallas, Texas.

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

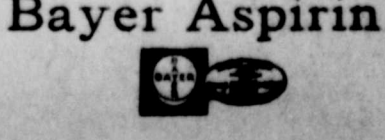
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1935.
E. H. Persons, Notary Public.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him
Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.
We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.
Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.
Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.
You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

We Offer . . .
45 volt Eveready "B" Battery 98c
Eveready Aircell, 1000 hours \$5.95
"Quick Meal" Stove, 5 giant burners, porcelain oven—CASH \$29.95
Winchester and Remington Ammunition (12-gauge) 60c box up
REPAIRS FOR ALL WAGONS
Heavy weight 6" Stove Pipe 15c
C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.



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, Oct. 11, 1935.

WILL WAR TOUCH US?

We don't believe that there is much chance of the United States being seriously affected by the war between Italy and Ethiopia. There is no such emotional reaction, so far as we can see, as there was in the beginning of the Great War, when everybody in America was taking sides vehemently.

If the expected war is confined to a conflict between the Italians and the Ethiopians, it is difficult to see how any American interests would be seriously imperiled. All the trade that we have with Ethiopia you could put in your hat. Our exports to Italy have been steadily declining for years and there is no occasion to worry about them.

The real possible danger to the United States would be another general European war. That is not outside the realm of possibility. It may not come as a direct result of the present exchange of belligerent gestures between Italy and Great Britain, but all of the folk who make a study of international relations seem to think that, sooner or later, some incident will set off the fireworks and involve all of the Great Powers in another catastrophic conflict.

The thing that brought us into the last war was the assumption by the belligerent powers of the right to dictate to us where our ships might and might not navigate the free seas, an assumption which culminated in Germany's declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare. It is conceivable that a situation might develop in which the free passage of American commerce through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal would be threatened or prohibited by some other nation. It would not take very many incidents, such as the deliberate sinking of American ships, to stir the American people to the point of going to war again.

We hope nothing of the sort will happen. We do not think it is likely to happen. But we must not lose sight of the fact that no nation can remain completely isolated from all the other nations of the world, and that anything which upsets the international situation may easily affect us too.

LET CHILDREN SLEEP MORE

While encouraging children to study, let us also protect their health. To these ambitious parents who persistently prod their children, we wish to point out the findings of a survey conducted among school children in a typical rural state. The survey showed that 77 per cent of the children were getting less sleep than they need to maintain health, vigor, and proper growth; only 23 per cent were obtaining the proper amount or slightly more than considered necessary.

Some of the reasons children fail to obtain enough sleep are: 1. Failure of parents to realize importance of regular bedtime and long hours of sleep for children. 2. Children being taken to entertainments, parties, or movies on school nights. 3. Late supper hours or early rising time. 4. Loud radio or unguarded conversation after children's bedtime. 5. Children curtailing their own sleep because of play interests. 6. Failure of other children nearby to go to bed on time.

Necessary periods of sleep for children as reported by health authorities through the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection are as follows: Age 5 to 8 years, 12 hours; age 11 years, 11 hours; age 13 years, 10 hours.—Progressive Farmer.

"HARVEST TIME IN DIXIE"

The harvest days are here again. The gladdest of the year; Old Dixie's face is all aglow. Her heart is full of cheer!

The cotton fields are fleecy white. The crop is wondrous fair; The picker's song is brisk and strong. There's gladness in the air.

The wheat is garnered in the barn. The corn is in the shock; And sorghum juice for winter use is waiting in the truck.

The men awheel with ribs of steel. Embillow seas of hay; While urchins tease the apple trees Throughout the gladsome day.

The pies are crusting in the pans. The spareribs in the pot; And biscuits brown and light as down. Are crisp and piping hot.

Oh, harvest time is here again. The gladdest of the year; Old Dixie's steps are airy light. Her heart is full of cheer!

—Pomeroy Beecher in Progressive Farmer.

FARMERS MUST KEEP ON FIGHTING

The agricultural West and the agricultural South are at least learning to fight together. For generations they suffered from having to buy everything in a tariff-protected American market and sell everything in a competitive world market. "If industry is to have special privileges, agriculture must have them," is now their slogan as The Progressive Farmer says:—

"Whatever may be the decisions of courts as to any specific features of the AAA, the overwhelming votes of the farmers show that they have learned by experience that the control of farm production is necessary to their own economic life, and also to that of the nation. They know that the nation is better fed and clothed and all are more prosperous when no more crops or animals are produced than can be sold at a price fair to the producers.

"Farmers do not underestimate the strength of the opposition to present agricultural policies, nor the effects of adverse decisions of the courts. The privilege of distorting agricultural policies, so long enjoyed by other interests, those interests will not readily give up. Even now the United States Chamber of Commerce has a commission appointed, on which there is not a single cotton producer, to solve the problems of cotton."

"But farmers today are studying their economic interests as never before and they now know the economics of their business as well as any other class. They are not going to stop and lie down because of temporary defeats in the courts or in Congress. They have tasted the sweets of a partial and long delayed justice—and after the experience of the last five years, through depression and partial recovery, they must be reckoned with in the future in all national affairs affecting their industry.

"If the processing tax is declared unconstitutional and some other way can be found under the Constitution to give farmers the equivalent of tariff benefits and to permit them to control their production, well and good. If this is impossible, then the Constitution must be amended. The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath," said the Master of old and so it must be with the nation's fundamental law. The Constitution was intended to serve the people in their help and its patriot-makers never intended that the people should bow down and serve it to their hurt. It must be kept up to date in order that it may be an instrument serving twentieth century living men and not merely a monument glorifying a falsely assumed infallibility of eighteenth century dead men."

FRIENDLINESS OF COUNTRY NEIGHBORS

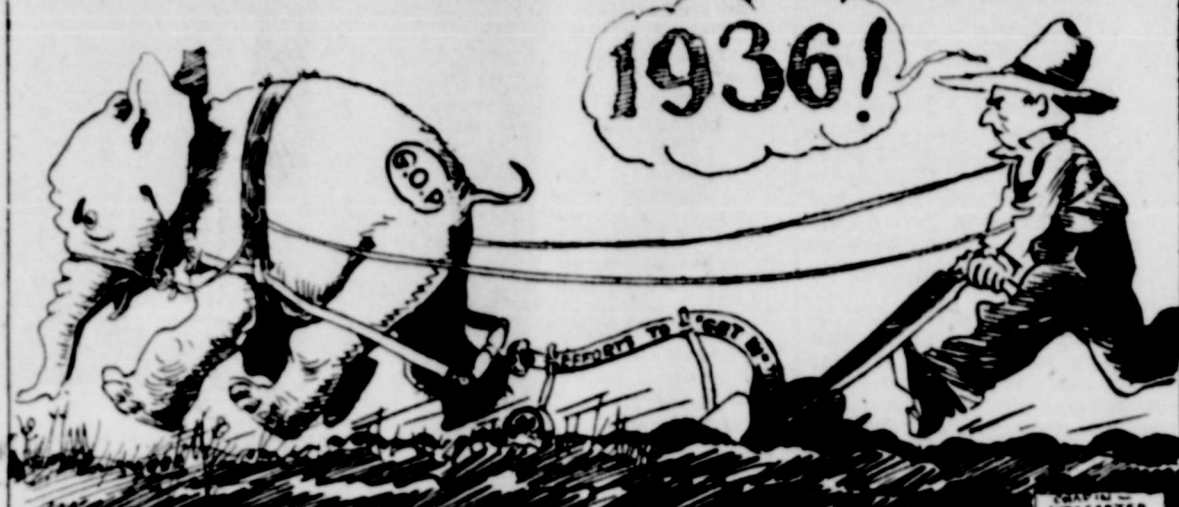
An unusual tribute to the neighborliness of country people is given by a gifted city woman who moved with her husband far out into the country and entered into the production of genuinely artistic pottery. We quote it from The Progressive Farmer:—

"The thing that makes me content and supremely happy in my world in the backwoods is the friendliness of my country neighbors. Their kindness to each other is as Christ would have it. When a farmer is too sick to plow, his neighbor does it for him. If a house is to be built, there is a working and the house is completed. When there is illness or a paining, so does the pounding. My neighbors nurse each other, for a paid nurse is unknown and doctors a great luxury. They sustain and comfort each other when death stalks among them. They make the coffins for their dead. They dig the graves and bury their friends with loving hands.

"Only country folks, it seems to me know the inner meaning of humanity. Being remotely situated, one is forced to look within for pleasures and for strength. And one can read with no interruptions. Away from the glance of street lights one can observe the moon and stars, and listen to the pines as the winds play upon them.

"These are the things I love most in the country."

FALL PLOWING by A. B. Chapin



RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK with JAMES KENNY

New York's Board of Transportation has announced that they will receive bids for the first section of the Sixth Avenue subway early next month. Terms of the contract call for light charges of dynamite in all blasting so as to avoid injury to the Catskill water tunnel which lies 220 feet below the surface. The subway will form another link in New York City's independent system.

If you're a sand hog, tunneling beneath rivers at high air pressures, you don't do what a journalist did under the Hudson in the 39th Street tube. Took a bottle along, a drink down under, and put the cork back. Getting to the surface, he had 25 pounds per square inch more inside than outside the bottle. Result—an exploding bottle in the hip pocket.

In two months New York police and the Health Department have harvested 170 tons of the narcotic weed, marijuana, growing in 260 plots in three of the city's boroughs. Smokers of the weed are said to turn into "dope fiends and criminals. Many arrests are made by the narcotic squad for selling marijuana cigarettes known as "reefers" and "goof butts."

On a roof seventeen stories up, 50 stalks of corn grew in Manhattan this summer—in soil that probably cost about a dollar a bushel. The yield? Thirty ears. The same gardener had a crop of strawberries and a rose garden on her penthouse terrace.

There are thirty thousand square feet of gardens on the terraces of the eleventh floor of Rockefeller Center known as the international gardens. Wonder how long it will be before Manhattanites are growing their plants in water and plant food without the use of soil at all? It's being done in Europe.

Speaking of noises, the sound of riveting hammers on the steel work of the new theater being constructed at 42nd and Broadway Times Square, is a welcome sound to real estate agents for long awaiting the signs of a building revival.

Very Latest



Designed in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12 requires 2 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric with 1 3/4 yard contrasting and 1 yard ribbon for bow. With long sleeves, 2 3/4 yards.

POPULAR WITH GIRLS

PATTERN 8624—The popularity of the shirtwaist frock is not confined to women and misses, for school girls appreciate its casual easy lines as well as their mothers and older sisters. Especially when the styling is as really charming as the dress sketched. Here we have the shirtwaist frock at its best. Every unnecessary line eliminated and the whole design brought down to its essential, with the result smart, simple and completely attractive. The waist gathered slightly to the shoulder yoke front and back, has the front pleat and pockets for its only trimming. The panel in the skirt has the front pleat and flares nicely at the lower edge.

TIMELY TOPICS

The complexion marred by constant blemishes is not one for the beauty shop alone. No creams will do the trick all by themselves. A healthy diet excluding excess of sweets, starches, fatty foods, rich desserts and highly spiced foods is of first importance. Faulty elimination should be corrected. A soft complexion brush, a bland soap and much rinsing daily are necessary. Drink water. Drink more water. And even more. But if the case is really serious, see your doctor immediately.

Hats in felts with self designs are something new this autumn. In herringbones and other patterns, they are especially effective.

One of the most successful methods of cooking vegetables with the usual kitchen utensils, is to use the heaviest pots you have with the heaviest lids you can get, use only a small amount of water, turn the flame as low as you can and still keep the water boiling, and in the event steam escapes about the edge of the cover, turn the flame even lower. This keeps all the flavor of the vegetables possible, and keeps them tender.

Some of the new strap model shoes for women are being shown with latex straps to fit as snugly and firmly as a girdle.

One of the fall suits being shown in Paris has four pockets on the semi-fitted jacket, all four of them put on at a decided angle away from the vertical.

Mrs. Estelle Sternberger, executive director of World Peaceways, is working on a plebiscite to give the people of the United States a chance to express their opinion on war. She is confident that a very small percentage will vote for war, and scoffs at the idea that the masses can be drawn into another war through the appeal to patriotism. "The masses have learned that patriotism may mean staying at home," she says.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Duane

Jeremiah. Lesson for October 13th. Jeremiah 36-38. Golden Text: Jeremiah 1:7.

Jeremiah is the greatest of the Old Testament prophets. Born about 650 B. C., he lived to see Jerusalem destroyed and her people driven into exile. For nearly 40 years he pursued his prophetic career in response to a divine inspiration. Those years were the most significant and tragic in the whole history of God's people. One student calls this period "The Decline and Fall of the Hebrew Nation," and compares Jeremiah with Washington and Lincoln, both of whom faced similar catastrophes.

Now fortunately we know more about Jeremiah's personality and career than we do about those of any other Bible prophet. He had a

devoted biographer, his nephew Baruch, who became his private secretary. As Boswell later worshipped Dr. Johnson, so Baruch idolized his uncle. The result is that we have spread before us in the 52 chapters of the prophecy of Jeremiah a complete record of the prophet's acts and message. And what a prophet! Some one has beautifully called him "The Shadow Christ." Surely Jeremiah anticipated the gospel of Jesus more fully than any other representative of the old dispensation. To be sure, he was a rebel, and often wailed and screamed. It is to be regretted that so great a figure should be so little known, and his book so seldom read. One reason for this neglect is that the book is so badly arranged. It consists of a "conglomeration of prophecies," as George Adam Smith well says, all thrown together in a helter-skelter fashion. One of the first duties of the diligent student is to attempt to straighten out this inchoate mass into some semblance of chronological sequence. When this task has been accomplished, the prophecy of Jeremiah at once takes rank as one of the most rewarding books in the Bible.

THE BOOK by BRUCE BARTON

STORY OF THE BIBLE

As these chapters have appeared in serial form, a surgeon of national reputation sent this request: "Before you finish your story of The Book, please be sure to give us the answer to these two questions: 1. How were the books of the Bible gathered into a collection and distinguished as a group by themselves? Who selected them and how do we know that the right ones were selected? 2. By what means were these chosen books preserved and handed down? Who decided that they ought to be translated into modern languages and who did the translating?"

Let us deal first with the Old Testament. It would be very pleasant if we could say that some old group of men, meeting in Jerusalem about 400 B. C., selected the books which we now have and certified for all time that these and no others should be the Old Testament. But such is not the case. As the writing of these books was an evolution, so was their selection. Largely, they have been preserved to us by the process known as the survival of the fittest.

The ancient Hebrews held many of their books in high regard, of which nearly thirty are referred to in the Old Testament. Twenty-four of these are sunk beyond all knowledge. The story about the sun standing still for Joshua is quoted from an old book of war songs known as the Book of Jashur or the Book of the Just (Joshua 10:13). David's "Song of the Bow" (II Samuel 1:18) is from the same book, but except for these fragments the Book of the Just has perished. So also has another old song book, The Book of the Wars of the Lord, of which we have a fragment in the twenty-first chapter of Numbers, fourteenth verse.

The books of Kings are largely compiled from more extended records, which sometimes are referred to by name. This is not the book of Chronicles that we have, which was written long after the book of Kings.

We see, then, that the Old Testament is the surviving portion of a much larger number of books. It does not comprise sacred as opposed to secular books, but is the whole body of ancient Hebrew literature now extant. Philo, an Alexandrian Jew who lived in the second century before the Christian era, gives a list of books nearly identical with those we have but omits seventeen that are in our list. Jesus, the son of Sirach, closely parallels our list but does not stop with it. He recognizes the work of a contemporary, Simon, as worthy to be included and, what is rather remarkable, he thinks his own book good enough to be a part of the Bible.

There are no more nasty and deceptive wounds of the human being than gunshot wounds of the liver. The assassin usually hits his victim in a prominent part of the body. The professional gunman may shoot through the head or the heart, but the crazy amateur killer usually shoots lower down. At least I have noticed that in my experience in such unfortunate cases.

I once saw a perfect Hercules of a young man shot by a small pistol just to the right of the stomach. The ball passed through the margin of the liver. The bullet did not go through as it was a cheap variety of gun. Within three days the victim was using his pillow for a football and wanting to get up and dress. People laughed about the trivial wound in one so strong. It had scarcely disabled him.

Other citizens will recall the assassination of President McKinley. I predicted his death within an hour after the fatal ball struck. Liver tissue is unlike any other.

The Family DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

GUNSHOT WOUNDS

There are no more nasty and deceptive wounds of the human being than gunshot wounds of the liver. The assassin usually hits his victim in a prominent part of the body. The professional gunman may shoot through the head or the heart, but the crazy amateur killer usually shoots lower down. At least I have noticed that in my experience in such unfortunate cases.

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The House Of Hazards

By MAC ARTHUR



SEND MR. H. HAZARD IN HERE RIGHT AWAY, JIMMY

YETH, THIR!

MR. HAZARD, I'VE NOTICED YOU SIGN YOUR REPORTS, "H. HAZARD." JUST WHAT IS YOUR FIRST NAME?

HM-M, I'M NAMED AFTER MY GREAT, GREAT GRAND FATHER, HECTOR-- YA-SEE, I COME FROM A LONG LINE OF ACCOUNTANTS AND MY GREAT GRAND FATHER WAS ETC., ETC--

OH! AFTER I LOOKED OVER THESE REPORTS I FIGURED YOUR FULL NAME WAS PROBABLY HAP HAZARD!

SO MY WORK IS HAPHAZARD, EN? BUT I MUST ADMIT HE'S AN ORIGINAL WAY OF TELLING A PERSON!

OFFICE PRESIDENT

Local Happenings

Miss May Phillips spent last Friday in Marlin.

Frank Gandy spent the week end at Grapevine with relatives.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 23-11c

Miss Edna Hoxan spent the week end in Fort Worth with her sister.

Mrs. E. F. Porter, Lurline Hardin and Yetta Blair were visitors in Hamilton Sunday.

Ben Cooper of Hot Springs, Ark., was in Hico Tuesday visiting his cousin, J. P. Rodgers Sr.

Misses Ruth Randals and Irma Norton spent Sunday in Rising Star in the Will Koonce home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble attended the football game at Walnut Springs last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago were business visitors in Dallas last Thursday.

Bernard Ogle and Grady Hooper were business visitors in Waco Tuesday.

Mrs. R. E. Warren of Fort Worth visited over the week end with her sister, Miss Rhoda Crist.

Mrs. B. F. Turner of Stephenville was in Hico Tuesday on business and visiting old friends.

Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and Mrs. Dellis Seago were visitors in Stephenville last Wednesday afternoon.

J. C. Rodgers returned home Wednesday morning from Tyler where he was a witness in court in that city. He also visited his son, Claude Rodgers and family in Tyler, and came back by Waco and visited his daughter, Miss Nettie Rodgers.

Mrs. James M. Phillips and two daughters, Misses May and Ruth, and Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips spent Sunday with relatives in Waco.

Buy a supply of McAllister Coal now. Don't wait until cold weather. We have plenty on hand. Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Miss Mildred Persons of Hamilton spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dawson and Mrs. B. D. Guthrie visited in Austin and Waco the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman spent the week end in Coleman with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath.

J. M. Adams is quite ill at his home here. His many friends will be glad when he is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Siddons and family of Hillsboro were in Hico Sunday, guests of Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser.

Neal Douglass has returned to Hico from Austin where he spent several days with his father and son who reside there.

Mrs. Anna Driskell and daughter, Pauline, spent a part of last week in Stephenville, guests of Mrs. Wm. Bellville.

Misses Carmen and Hazel Shelton and Mrs. Bernard Ogle were visitors in Stephenville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Edwards, Mrs. E. C. Allison, Jr. and Mrs. Willford of Hamilton were visitors in Waco Monday.

Mrs. Raymond Pederson of Clifton spent the week end here visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P. Coston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Miss Doris Sellers, and Mrs. C. L. Woodward were in Dallas Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. L. Barber's father, Mr. Wallace.

McAllister Coal at reasonable prices. Lay in a supply before cold weather sets in. Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Mrs. Paul McCullough returned to her home in Goldthwaite Saturday after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus.

Mrs. Ruth Williams and little son, Edward, have returned to their home in Goldthwaite after a two months' visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dawson.

Mr. Jackson and Mr. Wheatley of Dallas came over Sunday and were accompanied on a hunting trip by Dellis Seago and Johnnie Farmer.

George Anderson of Waterloo, Iowa, is spending his vacation in Texas and is visiting the Wieser families in this section. Mr. Anderson acquired the friendship of the Wiesers many years ago in the state of Iowa, when they were also residents of that State.

Smallest Cub of All



CHICAGO... Paul Dominick, 14 (above), is mascot of the Chicago Cubs in the National League. Paul and many of the Cubs believe that he was important in the big drive toward the pennant... because when the little roly-poly mascot showed up after school, the Cubs started hitting... and needed games were won.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador, F. S. Little and Hector Hollis left Sunday for California, where they will have employment.

W. L. McDowell went to Stephenville Monday after his wife and little new daughter, Sherry Kay. The youngster was born in the Stephenville Hospital October 1.

Mrs. J. F. Chenault, Miss Florence Chenault, Ben Chenault, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John V. Lackey spent Sunday in Waco, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault and son.

Mrs. W. P. Page and daughter, Miss Nora Page, of Fort Worth, spent the week end here with Mrs. T. J. Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Campbell. Mrs. Page is a daughter of Mrs. Eubanks.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton has returned home from Carlton where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Page Barnett, who was ill. Mrs. Barnett accompanied her home and spent several days here.

Mrs. Lyle Golden, Mrs. Johnnie Farmer, Mrs. E. C. Allison, Jr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago were among those to attend the football game between Hico and Walnut Springs Friday afternoon at Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scales were called to Fort Worth last Friday night on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Luetta Fallanshee, who passed away in that city Saturday, and funeral services held Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Cheney has returned home from Waco where she has been taking treatment for the past three weeks and visiting her sister who resides there. Mr. Cheney went over Saturday and accompanied her home on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz were in Waco Tuesday to see Mrs. Diltz's sister, Mrs. E. J. Johnson, who is recuperating at the Baptist Sanitarium from an operation which she underwent Sunday morning. She was doing nicely at last report.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cunningham and family of Biron, and Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Campbell and two children of Waco spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cunningham. Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Cunningham are a sister and brother of O. D.

S. E. Blair and daughter, Louise, will leave Saturday morning for Little Rock, Ark. to spend the week end with Mrs. Blair and son, Morris. Morris is a patient in the Research Hospital in that city and is improving rapidly. He and his mother expect to remain there until the middle of November.

A. Alford, who has been doing some carpenter work at Lamesa, received a severe cut on one of his hands the first of the week and has returned home to recuperate. Mrs. Alford who has been in Dallas during his absence, has also returned home. She accompanied her daughter, Miss Sallie, to Dallas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McClure who spent the past month here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell, moved the first of the week to the H. J. Leach ranch near Stephenville. Mr. Leach and family have moved into Stephenville. Mrs. McClure was the former Miss Christine Fewell of Hico.

Miss Irene Frank Entertained Bridge Club Tuesday

Red roses decorated the open rooms at the home of Miss Irene Frank when she entertained members of the Contract Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Chicken salad, potato chips, olives, pickled pears, hot tea biscuits, and coffee were served to Mesdames F. M. Mingus, May Petty, H. F. Sellers, E. S. Jackson, C. L. Woodward, C. G. Masterson, H. E. McCullough, R. L. Holford, and Miss Emma Dee Hall.

Helping Hand Class Entertained At Home of Mrs. Whigham

Lovely autumn flowers, combined with yellow pumpkins, black cats and witches, carried out the Halloween motif in the home of Mrs. Mack Whigham when she with Mesdames Stanford, Stringer and Waggoner were joint hostesses to the Helping Hand Class of the M. E. Sunday School, in their monthly social.

There was quite a long business meeting which included the election of officers and a teacher for the class.

Plans for raising some money were discussed and the magazine plan was decided on, the class and the missionary society working together to raise funds to repair the church.

After all business was disposed of, a social hour was enjoyed. Several games were played, led by Mrs. Whigham, also two readings by Misses Wilma and Margie Smith. Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and tea were served to the following members of the class:

Mesdames Lusk Randals, L. A. Ford, J. H. Goad, Nona Leeth, Jno. Lackey, Tyus King, J. D. Wright, J. B. Russell, John Haynes, W. L. Malone, Louise Angell, J. P. Owen, Bertie Boone and the hostesses, Mesdames Whigham, Stanford, Waggoner and Stringer.

The class was glad to have with them as visitors, Mrs. Belcher and Mrs. Dix.

The next social meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Dix with Mrs. Angell and Miss Jessie Garth as co-hostesses.

12th Anniversary of Review Club's Founding Celebrated

With the tang of Autumn in the air, the month of October ushers in many club and social activities.

The Review Club scheduled its initial meeting of the year last Saturday afternoon, at which time it celebrated the 12th anniversary of its existence.

Mrs. L. N. Lane, president of the organization for the coming year, was hostess for the affair, held in the club rooms. The place was lovely in its decorations of autumn flowers and pot plants.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers furnished a beautiful hand-painted bluebonnet picture which added much to the attractiveness of the setting.

The program consisted of talks by the present and former presidents of the club, and presidents of literary clubs in neighboring towns. Some musical numbers were presented by Mr. Albert Luper, professor of violin, and Miss Elizabeth Mayhew, teacher of piano at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, and Hazel Nutt, Margaret Hamilton and Dorothy Davis, also of Tarleton.

Besides the club members of Hico, all former members were invited and all presidents of Federated Clubs and their corps of officers from Meridian, Walnut Springs, Stephenville, Dublin and Hamilton.

The past presidents from Hico are: Miss Mable Cole of Dallas, represented by Miss Thoma Rodgers; Mrs. J. A. Guyton; Mrs. L. N. Lane; Miss Helen Secret of Hamilton, represented by Mrs. C. L. Woodward; Mrs. F. M. Mingus; and Mrs. H. E. McCullough.

At the close of the program refreshments of cake and punch were served from a beautifully decorated table, centered with the two-tier pink and white cake, containing twelve candles, representing the number of years since the organization of the club.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. D. Bratton, Mrs. Robert L. Maxwell, Miss Sally Jones, Mrs. L. Branch, and Mrs. F. L. Maxwell of Hamilton; Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. Sterling B. Benson, and Mrs. Russell Anderson of Walnut Springs; Mrs. W. B. Whitehead, Mrs. H. L. Knight, Mrs. J. L. Lane, Mrs. R. S. Vestal, and Mrs. Edward Sneed of Dublin; Mrs. T. R. Odle, Mrs. A. R. Dunlap, Mrs. John Crow, Mrs. Roy Avirett, and Mrs. Alma Alsup of Meridian; Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. Chas. Froh and Mrs. J. S. Nutt of Stephenville; Misses Oran Jo and Jessie Miller Pool of Waco; and Mrs. Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite.

W. M. U. Met At Baptist Church Monday Afternoon

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for their regular meeting. Fourteen ladies were present. Mrs. Minnie Sikes read the devotional, and the subject of the lesson was "Youth Uplifting the Banner."

Next Monday the South Side Circle, Edna Mosely, meets in the home of Mrs. Sikes, and the North Side, Circle No. 1, meets in the home of Mrs. Guyton. The meeting time is at 3 p. m. Every lady of the church is urged to attend. Bring your needle and thread and help make something for the Baptist Hospital.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The City and School books will be open for collection of 1935 taxes. Anyone owing delinquent taxes will find this a good time to pay them.

J. R. McBRIDE.

MENUS AND RECIPES

DENTON, Oct. 8.—The aim of the modern housewife should be to make the most of her time, materials and fuel by cooking in larger quantity, utilizing the heat of one oven for more than one product, or making one recipe serve more than one purpose.

If, for example, baked potatoes are to be served, why not use the same heat for one or more cooking processes? Or when stirring up a cake why not bake portions of it in such a way as to give an entirely different effect?

A plain cake recipe could be divided so as to give cup cakes for one meal, a layer cake for another, a loaf cake iced and sliced for a third, and a cottage pudding would make a fourth modification. The batter could be divided and placed into pans ready for baking, stored in the refrigerator and baked as needed. The only precaution is to cover the pans to prevent drying of the product before baking.

Pastry can be baked into pie shells and stored to be used as needed or it can be canned tightly and stored in the refrigerator and baked as required. There is almost no limit to this principle. Cooked vegetables can be used in many ways, cooked meats find a variety of uses, while batters and doughs can be saved until they are needed and but one preparation has gone into each product.

Breakfast: Fresh stewed fruit, cooked cereal, cream and sugar, wheat muffins and butter, coffee, milk.

Lunch: Meat pie, baked sweet potatoes, escalloped cabbage, brown bread and butter, cup cakes, hot chocolate.

Supper: Swiss steak, hot potato salad, stewed green tomatoes, rye bread and butter, peach salad, snow pudding, drop cookies.

Breakfast: Fruit juice or tomato juice, cooked cereal with cream and sugar, poached egg on toast, strawberry preserves, coffee.

Lunch: Macaroni and cheese, canned corn, sliced tomatoes, white bread and butter, cottage pudding.

Supper: Meat pie, baked potatoes bread and butter, moulded vegetable salad, apple pie.

STEWED GREEN TOMATOES:

Slice 6 medium green tomatoes and one or two good sized onions into a sauce pan, add 1 c boiling water to 2 T. butter, salt, pepper to taste. Stew slowly until onions are tender. The tomatoes will be done as soon as the onions are. This can be modified by adding a little thickening to the juice if desired. Serve hot.

ESCALLOPED CABBAGE: Select the tender green cabbage, slice fairly thin. Cook about 10 min. in plenty of water. Place in a buttered baking dish, cover with medium white sauce. Add

buttered crumbs to cover top, bake in hot oven until crumbs are brown.

PLAIN CAKE: 3 c. flour, 3 t. baking powder, 3-4 c. fat, 1-2 t. salt, 1 1-2 s. sugar, 1 c. milk, 3 eggs, 1 t. vanilla. Cream fat, add sugar gradually; add unbeaten eggs. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternating with liquid; Divide in three parts; bake 1-3 as cup cakes, 1-3 as loaf, and 1-3 as a layer cake.

Preaching at Greystone School

Next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Pastor Cunningham of the Methodist Church, Hico, will preach. Everybody of the community and adjoining communities is invited.

FOR HAIR AND SCALP JAPANESE OIL

Made in U. S. A. The Antiseptic Scalp Medicine—Different from ordinary Hair Oils—Kills Dandruff, Itch, and All Scalp Diseases. Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Ready Co., New York

PECANS WANTED

RAMEY PECAN COMPANY
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PALACE
HICO

FRIDAY—
Claudette Colbert
In
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
COMEDY

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
George O'Brien
In
"HARD ROCK HARRIGAN"
COMEDY

SUN. MATINEE, MON NITE—
\$35 BUCK NITE \$35
Showing
George Raft and Alice Faye
In
"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"
COMEDY FOX NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—
BARGAIN NIGHTS
Fred MacMurray, & Madge Evans
In
"MEN WITHOUT NAMES"
COMEDY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—
"CHINA SEAS"
With
Van Harn, Clark Gable and
Wallace Beery
GOOD COMEDY

NEW ARRIVALS IN FURNITURE

FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOME

If you will look at the New Furniture displayed at our store, you will want to buy some of the pieces we are offering at prices to meet all competition.

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITES From \$20 Up

Bargains in Second Hand Furniture

Barrow Furniture Co.
— HICO —

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles; feel upset and miserable use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY
Wholesale—Retail

EXCELL	2 Lb. Box	Brick	Lb.
Crackers	17c	CHILI	15c
JEWEL — K. B. — VEGETOLE	8 LBS.	Shortening 98c	
Dry Salt	Lb.	Spicy	Lb.
Jowls	18c	Bologna	10c
Loin — T-Bone — Round	Only	Steak Lb. 25c	
White House Flour	48 Lbs.	\$1.85	
Santos Peaberry	Lb.	Full Pound	Can
Coffee	20c	P. & Beans	5c
GRANULATED	In Cloth Bags	SUGAR 25 Lbs. \$1.25	
Mouse	2 For	Perfection Stove	Each
Traps	5c	Wicks	25c
COTTON WHITE	5 Lb.	Pure Honey 39c	
Red Pitted	No. 2 Can	Vegetable—Tomato	Can
Cherries	12c	Soup	5c
Mother's	Lg. Pkg.	Post	Large Pkg.
Oats	24c	Toasties	10c
CRANBERRIES	CELERY	LETTUCE	
TOMATOES	PEPPER		
Jonathan and Delicious	Nice Size	APPLES Doz. 20c	

News Of The World Told In Pictures.

Finds Outlet for Love of Sea In Inland Pennsylvania City

Former Officer in Swedish and Argentine Navies Aids U. S. Navy League and Sea Scouts

SERVICE in the navies of two nations, involuntary participation in a South American revolution, and fifteen years as a navigating officer on merchant vessels, all contribute to provide a series of stirring chapters in the career of Captain E. K. Roden, organizer of the Admiral Dahlgren Section of the U. S. Navy League at the inland city of Scranton, Pennsylvania, and of a Sea Scout Base on a nearby body of water.



Captain E. K. Roden

Barriades were thrown up in the streets of Buenos Aires. Two days of indecisive street fighting followed, but the navy and a number of regiments of the regular army went over to the insurgents. President Celman discovered that his corrupt administration of affairs had alienated practically all public support. On July 31, he resigned his office and fled the city, disguised as a fireman on a train bound for Cordova, having taken the precaution to deposit some two million dollars in his account in the Bank of France.

From Sweden and the Argentine to his present position as Director of the School of Navigation of the International Correspondence Schools at Scranton, Pennsylvania, is a long sweep, but Captain Roden's love of the sea has led him both to his work as a teacher of navigation and to his Navy League and Sea Scout activities. Textbooks on navigation prepared by him are being used in teaching nautical science to men and officers of the merchant marine, the enlisted personnel of the U. S. Coast Guard, and the enlisted personnel of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Rex Beach Writes



A close-up study of Rex Beach, noted novelist, whose books have placed him among the leaders of present day writers, has written three stories for the readers of this newspaper. The story "Powder", the first instalment of which appears in this issue, is the first of three. They will be of four instalments each. Read "Powder". We know you will like it.

"Make War Impossible"



TORONTO . . . V. G. Iden of New York, Sec'y of the American Institute of Steel Construction, in a speech before the Canadian Institute, proposed a world union of steel industries for mutual welfare and thus pave the way for an industrial internationalism that would make war impossible.

Ski Hat With Scarf



NEW YORK . . . Creators of hat fashions have solved the lost scarf problem in the clever new ski hat which will be worn this coming winter. The scarf is attached to the top of the hat and falls in folds to be taken around the neck. Hope Hampton (above), brought the style to the U. S.

World Series Leaders and Fan No. 1



DETROIT . . . Above are the baseball leaders who have been master-minding the world series games and Mr. Fan No. 1. On the left is Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs who brought his team with a rush to win the National League pennant. Right, lower, is Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, two time American League winner. Inset, above . . . is Bill Cunningham of Kansas City, Kas. who took up his stand at the bleacher box office here on September 20 . . . for seat No. 1.

5-Year Army Plan



WASHINGTON . . . Gen. Douglas MacArthur, (above), retiring chief of staff of the U. S. Army, in his farewell report recommends a motorizing plan which will transform our regular army, in five years, to a model force for speed and efficiency.

National Winner at 10



STANLEY, Wis. . . Earl Isaacs, 10, (above), a musical wizard on the clarinet since he was 8 years old and winner of many solo awards, was the youngest of 3600 participating soloists in the recent national musical tournament, finishing fifth in his class.

JOE GISH



NOTICE THAT CIGAR-SMOKING HAS PICKED UP A LOT AROUND HERE SINCE CONGRESS ADJOURNED AND THE BOYS ARE HOME FROM WASHINGTON.

Prize Winning Dahlia



NEW YORK . . . To Charles G. Reed of Lawrence, Mass., goes the prize for growing the largest dahlia in the U. S. this year. It measured 14 1/2 inches and is exhibited by Miss Josea Dutton at the annual American Dahlia Show, held here.

New Securities Head



WASHINGTON . . . James W. Landis (above), who served one year as a member of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, is the new Chairman of the body, succeeding Joseph P. Kennedy, resigned.

Bomber and Bride



DETROIT . . . At the moment "world series baseball games" are the high point of interest for Joe Louis, brown bomber of heavy-weights, and his new bride. They are here for the games, Joe rooting for his Detroit tigers and his bride favoring her home-town Chicago cubs. "May the best man win."

Philippine President



MANILA . . . Manuel Quezon (above), newly elected first President of the Philippines Commonwealth, prizes highest a cabled message of congratulations on his election, from President Roosevelt.

National President



CHICAGO . . . Mrs. Melville Muckleston (above), of this city, is the newly elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary. She was chosen to succeed Mrs. Albin C. Carlson of Wilmar, Minn., at the annual convention held at St. Louis.

G.O.P. "Strong Man"



WASHINGTON . . . The aftermath of the meeting of Republican party leaders held here last week, is that the "strong man" today in directing party affairs is Harrison E. Spangler (above), of Iowa, recent grassroots conference chairman. Some observers are of the opinion that he may be the next Chairman of the National Republican Committee.

Bryan's Daughter Today



NEW YORK . . . With the characteristic Bryan personality beaming colorfully, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late Wm. J. Bryan, now American Minister to Denmark, arrived here from overseas this week for a vacation in Washington and Florida, her home.

Outstanding Model



NEW YORK . . . Miss Anita Lounihan (above), artist model, won over a big field when N. Y. news photographers selected her as the most outstanding artist model. The news-cameramen acted as judges at a meeting of the Artists and Writers Ass'n.

"Beauty" to Canada



NEW YORK . . . Prunella Stack (above), Head of the Women's Health and Beauty League of Great Britain arrived here on her way to Canada to establish branches throughout the Dominion.

JOE GISH



SOME FELLERS, I'VE OBSERVED, NEVER CATCH THE IDEA FOR SUCCESS BECAUSE THEY'RE TOO BUSY DODGING WORK.

President Roosevelt in West



WASHINGTON . . . Heading West with the intent of returning by the Panama Canal, President Roosevelt is on his swing across the country to San Diego, Calif., via St. Louis, Omaha, Cheyenne, Boulder Dam, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. After viewing the Pacific Exposition at San Diego and delivering the second of his scheduled speeches, the President will board the cruiser Houston for a fishing expedition to Panama Canal, across which he will pass Northward. It is expected that he will land at some southern U. S. port on the Eastern seaboard.



IT'S MRS. BOYSEN MOM, SHE WANTS TO KNOW-- ETC. DID YOU SAY BOY FRIEND? ASK HER IF I CAN TALK TO HER DAUGHTER.



DAD, I'M BAKING A CAKE, WILL YOU ANSWER THAT? SEE IF IT'S MY BOY FRIEND DAD! BR-RING BR-RING



IF THAT'S MRS. BOYSEN, TELL HER I CAN'T GO THURSDAY. MR. HAZARD, THIS IS MRS. BOYSEN, ASK YOUR WIFE ETC. ETC. NOW JUST A SECOND-- WHO IS IT DAD? YOU MAKE ME SO MAD-- YOU LET HER HANG UP WITHOUT ASKING WHICH-- AT LEAST YOU COULD ANSWER A GUY I ASKED YOU THREE TIMES. SHUCKS FOR AN I ASKED YA IF I COULD--

Flaming Temples



NEW YORK . . . The flame-pagodas of Cambodian Temples are interpreted into the above colorful fall hat, a new creation which takes designers' breath away. . . . It is of black velvet trimmed with cut-out leaves and graced with multi-colored streamers.

In Front Again



DETROIT . . . Mickey Cochrane (above), leading manager of the Detroit Tigers, has won an all-time spot in the hearts of Detroit baseball fans by bringing his Tigers home in front for the 1935 American League pennant and making it two-in-a-row.

Legion Commander



IDA GROVE, Ia. . . A royal reception greeted J. Bay Murphy (above), Iowa State Insurance Commissioner, upon his arrival home from the annual American Legion Convention where he was elected National Commander.

Rex Beach writes:
POWDER

Fine Serial Fiction in a new form. . . . Three Prize Short Stories (of four installments each) by a master story-teller. . . . They're Rex Beach at his best.

First Installment.

BEN FURLONG came to the Southern oil fields looking for work. He was very dusty and quite hungry when at last he stopped in at the Durham House.

This was a rather better-looking place than the average Texas homestead, and when he knocked at the kitchen door a girl appeared who was very much better-looking than the average Texas homesteader. She was, in fact, a very pretty girl.

She readily fetched Ben a drink of water, and while he rested she talked to him. That was, no doubt, because of his smile. He informed her that he had been raised in the Pennsylvania fields and was a good, practical oil man.

There being no chores to do Ben sat in the kitchen and chatted with the girl while she cooked something for him, and in the course of their conversation he learned that her name was Betty Durham, that her parents were dead, and that the farm belonged to her aunt, with whom she had lived ever since she was a little girl. The aunt had gone to opportunity in the family flier.

"Funny, you cooking for a tramp driller like me and your aunt owning acreage like this," Ben remarked. "Isn't this land on the structure?"

"Sure! It's worth a lot of money. That well over yonder"—fork in hand, Miss Durham indicated aerrick not far away—"belongs to us."

From where he sat Furlong could see that the timbers of the tower were still bright and unstained, thus advertising the melancholy fact that the well itself was not a producer, so he inquired:

"What's wrong with it? Dry?"

"Dry nothing! They're not down yet. They've got a fishing job—been at it for a couple of weeks."

"Gee!" The visitor shook his head. "That's running somebody in debt."

"When the first oil tank commenced we'd been glad to get the farm drilled on most any kind of royalty, but nobody would lease it. When they finally got ready, Aunt Mary wanted a bonus—two bits an acre—and she wouldn't listen to Uncle Joe's arguments. By and bye they offered two bits, but by that time she wanted a dollar. Then the bonus kind of petered out, or something, and it began to look as if Uncle Joe would be lucky to make any kind of a deal. He finally laid his ears back and leased a small block. Then he up and got killed."

"That's too bad."

"It was an accident. A powder wagon let go." The speaker's face grew wistful, she stared out across the arid countryside for a moment or two. "Uncle Joe loved me, but—Aunt Mary's his second wife; we're not really kinsfolks. It might just as well have been Maddox who got killed; he was as close to the wagon as Uncle Joe and yet he wasn't touched. Funny too, because he's always been afraid of the stuff and has a hunch he'll be blown up. All you have to say to him is 'powder' and—"

"How'd your aunt come to put down this new well?"

"Maddox drilled the well on the lot we leased, and after Uncle Joe was killed he quit the company and sort of took charge of things for Aunt Mary. It wasn't a big well, but the royalty is enough to pay for this one. I won't cook any more ham and eggs, so you'd better make the best of these. Yes, and you'd better come and get them; they're done." Miss Durham set a plate on the table and Furlong drew up his chair.

With the curiosity natural to his calling, the visitor inquired more specifically about the nature of the mishap that had halted Maddox's progress, but he learned little. He inferred, however, that the royalties from the first well were dwindling at an alarming rate and that any considerable delay in completing the new well might therefore result in ruin to the owner. It was a prospect that naturally gave Betty and her aunt grave concern.

When Ben had finished eating he said: "Maybe I can give this driller of yours some help. I've worked on a good many fishing jobs. D'you think he'd let me try?"

"He will if I tell him to," the girl declared. "He's tried everything anybody has told him to try. Who knows? Maybe you can do it!" The speaker put on her sunbonnet and together she and Furlong went across the valley to the well.

Tiller Maddox was a swarthy man of about thirty-five; his eyes were bold and black and set close together. He greeted the Durham girl with an easy familiarity, a suggestion of proprietorship that gave the visitor cause for thought, but towards Furlong he was none too cordial and when Betty explained the reason for the latter's presence Maddox frowned.

"Another wise guy, eh? Every rope-choker in ten miles has been tryin' to show us how smart he is. What d'you know about fishin' stranger?"

"Not much," Ben confessed. "But I've had some luck."

"Oh, I've had plenty of luck, myself!" Maddox asserted. "But I

never had any good luck lettin' strangers monkey with my work. If you jim up the well, I take the blame."

"I won't jim anything."

"What'll you charge for this here miracle of yours?"

"Impatiently Miss Durham exclaimed, "What's the difference how much he charges if he can—"

"I've been paid for any help I can give you," Furlong declared. "Probably I can't do anything, but so far I don't even know what's wrong. Do you mind telling me?"

"We've got a bolt in the hole."

"A bolt?"

"Sure! A six-inch steel bolt. It worked loose and dropped out of a tool."

"That's a new one," Ben admitted. "Why don't you drill it out, pound it to pieces?"

Maddox grinned. "That's what we been tryin' to do, but it's tempered harder than the bit. It dulls every tool we use and all we ben doin' for two weeks is charpen steel."

"Can't you drill past it?"

"How you goin' to sidetrack a six-inch bolt loose in the bottom of a hole?"

"You can drive it into the well."

"Oh, you can, can you? We're into a stratter of iron pyrites an the rock's dam' near as hard as the bolt. It's much as ever a tool

nounced: "Help yourself, pardner. You heard the boss."

When Furlong had fully satisfied himself with conditions he took off his coat and went to work. He knew of no fishing tool so designed as to pick up an object so small and as easily movable as a six-inch bolt, therefore he made one. He took a short length of steel casing of a diameter small enough to slip into the well, and in one end of this he cut teeth several inches long. It was a labor that consumed time; he was still at it when Betty reappeared at the well about dark, and advised him that his supper was waiting.

Mrs. Durham had returned from town. She was a woman of indeterminate age. Her eyes were pale; her nose was hooked like the gack of a hawk; her lips were thin and set in avaricious lines. Immediately upon meeting Furlong she wanted to know whether he believed his experiment would succeed, how he proposed to go about it, how long it would take, and the like. Ben was uncommittal and he refused to raise her hopes. Before he had finished his meal he had convinced himself that the woman stood in some sort of dread of Tiller Maddox and that her fear of antagonizing him almost equalled her anxiety for Fur-



"You've been experimenting for two weeks at a hundred dollars a day—let Mr. Furlong have a go at it," said Betty.

long's success. Ben wondered why. Another fact he discovered—Betty and her aunt were not on the best of terms.

After supper, by the light of a gasoline torch, Furlong resumed his work the while Maddox vainly tried, with the new device which his employer had brought out from town, to grapple that obstinate piece of steel a fifth of a mile beneath his feet. But it was blind work, monotonous work, dispiriting work; time after time the clumsy fishing tool was raised and lowered, but its jaws refused to seize the troublesome bolt. It was a job as hopeless and as baffling as trying to pick up a pin with a pair of fire tongs attached to a string.

The engineer of the rig watched Furlong's work with the interest of a fellow machinist, and of him the latter inquired finally:

"Say! How come Mr. Durham to get killed?"

"He was blowed up. It was when the Planet Company was

will cut it at all. That bolt just shifts around in the bottom of the hole like it was in a steel cup, an it's too small to grapple. I s'pose we could get hold of it with some fancy kind of a magnet that would get hold of it." Again Maddox grinned.

Betty Durham was staring at Furlong with an apprehensive pucker between her brows. "Ain't that our luck, for a little bitty old bolt to ruin everything? Can you think of any way—?"

"I can think of one way that won't cost much to try."

"I don't want any strangers experimentin' around—" Maddox began; but the girl exclaimed, sharply,

"You've been experimentin' for two weeks at a hundred dollars a day, haven't you? It's our well. Let Mr. Furlong have a go at it."

The driller executed an exaggerated gesture of acquiescence. "Right you ar, Betty! But if this feller puts it on the bum, don't blame me." Then to Ben he announced:

getting ready to put down that well on the northeast corner. Maddox was workin' for the company then—movin' the rig onto the ground. A powder wagon came by an' the driver stopped to ask his way. You've seen them trucks—six hundred odd quarts of nitroglycerine in square cans all set in felt-lined racks to keep 'em from jarring. I allus been scared of 'em, but them drivers found their wagons over these rough roads like it's so much molasses they got. Old man Durham went across to the road and give him directions—he stood there watchin' the wagon as it drove on. The driver was trottin' his hosses, an' when he crossed the railroad track it let go. Jar set it off, I s'pose. Tiller says he saw it all, but he don't remember hearin' a sound or feelin' a shock of any sort. All he seen was a big black cloud, an' when he looked for Old Man Durham he wasn't there. The fence was gone too."

"What happened to the driver?"

"What d'you reckon happened?"

All the trace they ever found of him or the outfit was part of a hoss's leg hangin' on a telegraph cross-arm about a hundred yards up the grade. There was a hole thirty foot wide where the wagon had been and the railroad iron was corkscrewed for a quarter of a mile. They found quite a bit of Mr. Durham—enough to hold a funeral over."

"And Maddox wasn't scratched? That stuff certainly acts queer at times!"

"They figured some air current was responsible. Kind of a God send for Tiller, wasn't it?"

"Not to be killed? Sure—"

"Naw! To get in with the widder on Betty. Lucky for them, too that he took to lookin' out for 'em. If he makes this well they'll be movin' into one of them Dallas mansions with marble bedsteads."

"Humph! He'll never make a well if he keeps dropping hardware in it. In my country a driller that careless would lose his job."

"Tiller won't lose his job," the engineer asserted, positively. "He don't lose anything he goes after."

In the course of time Furlong finished cutting the end of his steel casing into series of teeth, and these teeth he then bent slightly inward. This done, he attached the device to a tool and lowered it into the hole. Even Betty Durham and her aunt Mary who looked on with growing suspense, understood now how he proposed to pick up that bolt. He had shaped those tapering teeth so that they resembled the curving fingers of a hand, and his delicate task was to drive the casing home against the steel-hard bottom of the well until those fingers closed, until he clinched them over the obstacle. It was a task less difficult than it sounds.

Continued Next Week.

BITS OF PHILOSOPHY

Don't be so good that every other person looks bad. Every enemy is a potential friend.

Gazing at the clock doesn't finish the job.

Money is not always wealth. Some people are polite only when they ask favors.

A sensitive person believes he's neglected; a sensible person knows he's not.

Education makes a yearning heart, a learning mind, and an earning hand.

A lot of old friends, as well as your own family, will appreciate your photograph. It solves the gift problem. A few minutes of your time is sufficient.

The Story of the Constitution
by CALEB JOHNSON

XII. FEDERAL SUPREMACY ESTABLISHED

For 67 years, from 1798 until 1865, the Constitution of the United States remained unchanged by amendment, although the powers of the Federal Government were immensely expanded during that period by judicial interpretation. And it was a judicial interpretation, the decision of the Supreme Court in the "Dred Scott Case" that indirectly brought about the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, though not until a Civil War had been fought over the basic issue of states' rights versus Federal rights.

The subject of Negro slavery had been considered in the Constitution from the beginning. Slaves were to be counted as only three-fifths of their number, in apportioning seats in Congress to the states where slavery prevailed. The further importation of slaves after the year of 1808 was forbidden to all states, and the Federal Government was empowered to lay a tax of ten dollars a head upon all slaves imported before the end of that year.

As the new nation began its task of cutting up the western lands into new states, the question whether slavery should be permitted in them became an acute issue. Under the Missouri Compromise of 1820, slaveholding was permitted in the new state of Missouri, but thereafter prohibited in any other state that might be created out of the territory of the Louisiana Purchase or in any state lying north of Missouri. But in 1854 Congress, in setting up the territories of Kansas and Nebraska, provided that the residents of those territories might vote upon the question of slavery.

This fanned the fire of anti-slavery agitation in the North, which burst into flames after the decision rendered by Chief Justice Taney of the Supreme Court, in 1857, that the Southern owner of a Negro slave, named Dred Scott,

American-Bosch Battery Radio

Model 385—5-tube, 6-tube, performance improved superheterodyne console. Has range, full standard broadcast band—540 to 1,600 kilocycles. Semi-automatic volume control; low current drain; special adaptors for three different "A" current sources. Well designed and well built cabinet is of walnut veneers and American hard wood with front of center matched striped walnut. Attractive two-tone speaker grille. PRICE, \$39.95 less batteries.

C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE CO.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—and all morning and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. If you function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

Better walk with God than run with the Devil.

BARGAINS FOR Fall Shoppers

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BOYS' SUITS Age 10 to 14 1-4 OFF	SILK HOSE Ladies Rayon Hose regular 35c, Sat. for 29c
HATS Men's & Boys' \$2.95 and \$3.00 Hats, Special for Saturday only \$2.70	Ladies Silk Hose, both service and chiffon, reg. 79c, Sat. special 69c
MEN'S WORK PANTS \$1.45 value for Saturday only \$1.19	OUTING Regular 15c Outing light and darks, Spec. 12 1/2c
SATIN CREPES Also plain flat crepes in dark shades, 40 inches wide, Saturday special 49c	APRON GINGHAM 17c Apron Check Gingham in blue and black, Saturday special 13c
WASH DRESSES Ladies' and Children's Wash Dresses, fast colors and new styles 89c	LADIES HATS More of those Ladies Hats at 98c
	The best hat value in Hico. All the bright new colors.

THERE'S A REASON WHY—

CONOCO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION

Administered by Cunningham Chev. Co.

Appeals to Motorists!

THE REASON IS — We have made a specialty of Washing, Lubrication, and Polishing. We are equipped to do a job and spare no pains in doing a job right. We never do a rush job . . . we do it right if it takes all day. More motorists bring their cars here for lubrication service.

ASK THEM WHY!

LET US DEMONSTRATE A NEW CHEVROLET TO YOU

See the one on our showroom floor

Cunningham Chev. Co.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"The People's Store"

Wheat Processing Tax Explained In Recent Statement

The following statement has been received by C. E. Nelson, County Agent from Geo. E. Farwell, Chief of the Wheat Section, Washington, regarding the processing tax on wheat.

Statements have recently appeared in newspapers and in grain trade and milling journals inferring that the processing tax is responsible for the discounts now being experienced by producers whose wheat was damaged in the rust epidemic of July 1935.

The Divisions of Grains of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics are making a careful study of this problem. This preliminary report will undoubtedly be of interest to Wheat Allotment Committeemen and others, particularly when this question comes up in community meetings which will be held in

connection with signing applications for wheat adjustment contracts.

In other years when the wheat crop of the United States has been damaged by rust, producers have experienced extreme discounts, even though no processing tax was imposed. Hence, discounts for low grade wheat are attributable to factors other than the wheat processing tax.

Among the factors which cause millers and terminal elevator buyers to pay less for wheat of low test weight are: (1) It requires somewhat more of the low test weight wheat to make a barrel of flour; (2) the cost of milling the lighter wheat is higher; (3) the flour produced from light weight wheat is of lower value than that produced from heavy weight wheat because a smaller proportion of the total flour produced is of patent grade; (4) the uncertainty on the part of the buyer as to the ability of the operating miller to handle a large quantity of such wheat in the mill; and (5) a large supply of low test weight wheat tends to depress the price of the low grade wheat relative to the price paid for higher grades.

Because of the larger amount of light weight wheat this year, the AAA has been urged to change the basis of the processing tax from a bushel of wheat to a barrel of flour on the ground that a larger amount of light weight wheat is required to produce a barrel of flour than is required when heavier grain is used. Those who are urging the change argue that if millers using the light weight wheat paid a processing tax on the basis of a barrel of flour rather than a bushel of wheat the millers would be able to pay higher prices to the producers of this wheat. The basis for levying the processing tax was established in the Agricultural Adjustment Act and wheat was specifically named as the basic commodity upon which the tax must be levied. Therefore, it would be necessary to amend the Act itself in order to change the basis of levying the processing tax.

Even if such change was made, it is very doubtful whether the producer of low grade wheat would receive appreciably more for it. The following analysis indicates that the processing tax on wheat is a factor of small importance in the sharp discounts which farmers selling light weight wheat are receiving.

Milling experiments conducted by the Department of Agriculture about ten years ago indicated that 4.5 bushels of 60-pound wheat are required to make a barrel of flour as compared with 5.26 bushels which are required to make a barrel of flour from wheat testing 50 pounds per bushel.

The processing tax of 30 cents a bushel is equivalent to \$1.35 per barrel of flour when the 60-pound wheat is used as compared with \$1.58 per barrel of flour when the 50-pound wheat is milled. The difference in this case is 20 cents per barrel or about 4 cents per bushel.

The actual differential in price between the 60-pound and 50-pound wheat is much greater than 4 cents. On September 5, Dark Northern Spring Wheat, testing 60 pounds per bushel was quoted at Minneapolis at \$1.29-5-8 to \$1.31 5-8 as compared with 55 5-8 to 98 5-8 for wheat testing 50 pounds per bushel. Of this spread of about 57 cents, only 4 cents could be attributable to the difference in the processing tax on wheat. Hence, it is quite apparent that the processing tax itself has little to do with the discount of light weight wheat.

Work Administrator Stresses Importance Of Efficiency Plan

San Antonio, Oct. 8.—Reiterating that a dollar's value must be received for every dollar spent by Works Progress Administration in Texas, Administrator H. P. Drought this week instructed engineering officials to plan greatest possible efficiency in the works division.

"We have no fear of running out of man-power on these projects," Drought explained. "When Texas' list of employables has been exhausted, our job will have been completed."

"Federal authorities have attempted to secure final approval of approximately twice as many projects as can be financed out of available funds," Drought declared. "This has been deliberately done to afford a maximum of latitude in operating the program by insuring instantly approved projects of every character. It is obvious, therefore, that we cannot prosecute every project. We are expected to utilize these projects to meet the need for employment that exists in each locality, choosing from among the approved projects those which require the number and particular classes of workers that are available from the relief rolls."

Drought asserted that fairness to the sponsors who, in many instances, are contributing materially toward the completion of projects demands that work be done thoroughly and conscientiously.

"We must never lose sight of the fact that our major purpose is the rehabilitation of human beings," Drought declared. "It is only through demanding an honest day's work for a day's pay that we can remove the specter of the dole from the lives of persons who are subsisting on WPA wages."

By seeking approval of more projects than necessary to absorb all employables from Texas relief rolls as of May 1935, state WPA officials hope to be able to choose only work of permanent worth while nature in the program which has already taken several thousand persons off the dole.

DIPHTHERIA, SMALL POX ARE BOTH SAID TO BE ABSOLUTELY PREVENTABLE

Austin, Texas, Oct. 8.—"Quarantine and isolation have long been practiced to limit the spread of contagion. Theoretically, these measures should no longer be necessary for diphtheria and smallpox, two diseases which are absolutely preventable," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. Practically, however, we still have smallpox with us and cases as well as deaths due to diphtheria, occur only too often. Control and preventive measures are now practiced against scarlet fever, measles, and whooping cough. Nevertheless, until such measures find more universal application, isolation and quarantine must continue to be emphasized. These are, in a true sense, essential aids in the control of disease.

The attitude of people toward observance of health regulations varies as greatly as does human nature itself. Most families, realizing the necessity for restrictive measures cooperate readily. This attitude is exemplified by the mother who learned that her little girl had measles. She waited a while and then telephoned to the health office to ask that her home be placarded. Mothers in increasing numbers are asserting this sort of health consciousness.

There is, of course, the opposite attitude, that of evasion. Failure to report the presence of suspected communicable disease in the home is unfortunate. A chief purpose of isolation is to allow for the infected person to rid himself of the disease germ. In the case of scarlet fever this period covers a number of weeks. If proper isolation is not observed and a child is allowed to return to school while still infectious, the danger to other susceptible children is obvious. To counteract such danger requires constant vigilance on the part of teacher, nurse, and physician or health officer.

BRAZIL'S COTTON

Many cotton farmers are concerned about the increase of cotton production in Brazil since the United States put its crop reduction program into effect. Says The Progressive Farmer—

"P. L. Norris, U. S. D. A., says that Brazilian planters clear land each year for coffee trees. But the government has prohibited the planting of new coffee trees, and this land is going into cotton. If the restrictions on coffee are finally relaxed, the land is expected ultimately to go into coffee. The government, however, is committed to increase cotton production. Gins are subject to governmental inspection, which is requiring up-to-date machinery. Much of the gin machinery shipped from the United States into Brazil is to replace dilapidated equipment rather than for installation of new gins."



FALL BARGAIN CLUB RATES

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Combination rates on other leading papers that will save you money.

Institute Search For "Twin Sisters" Of Texas Revolution

Austin, Oct. 7.—Where are the "Twin Sisters" of blessed memory? Were they buried, burned, or carried far from Texas?

The Texas Centennial state publicity department at Dallas, delving into the remote archives of Texas history, today issued an appeal for old-timers throughout the State to plumb the recesses of fading memory to solve the mysterious disappearance of these Twin Sisters.

The "Twin Sisters" were not girls. They were guns—two six-pound cannons donated by the city of Cincinnati to the struggling Republic of Texas a century ago. They were all the artillery Houston had at the San Jacinto battle, and they were used, history records, "with terrible effect."

The "Twin Sisters" remained in Texas until the republic became a state, when the federal government sent them to Louisiana and they were later sold for junk. But an appeal from the Texas people for the historic guns, which were called the "little darlings" of the revolution, caused Louisiana fifteen years later to contribute \$700 to remount the cannons and restore them to Texas. They then split "grape and cannister" through the War Between the States.

Late in the war, when federal forces landed at Galveston and demanded the surrender of men and arms, three Texas soldiers and a negro cook are said to have slipped away under cover of night and buried the "Sisters" near Harrisburg. That much is legend, to be sure, but it was substantiated years later when one of the group "confessed" his part. But those whom he named as his confederates had passed away, and their stories with them.

There are many who believe that the rusty cannons now standing guard before the state capitol in Austin are the famed "Twin Sisters," but historians are uniformly agreed that they are not the San Jacinto pieces.

So now, nearly a century after that warm April afternoon at San Jacinto when they became immortal in Texas history, the "Twin Sisters" are again the objects of a State-wide search. Are they in truth buried in Texas soil? What old-timers still live who can supply the answer?

One of Will Rogers' Best

Some of the late Will Rogers, philosophic and humorous paragraphs will go down in literary history as masterpieces. And perhaps one of the finest of these is his tribute to the home town paper, one of his last writings.

"Take away my ham, take away my eggs, even chili," said Will. "Even if it has such purely local news as 'Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly, and bloodshed ensued' or 'Jesse Bushyhead, our local M. D. is having one of the best years of his career, practically speaking—but they just won't pay him when they get well,' the coffee seat was packed yesterday with prominent people from out of town, attempting to renew their notes and 'election ain't far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank.'"

"Now all that don't mean much news to you. But it is news to you, especially when you know the people and they are your own folks. So no matter how punk you may think your local news paper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think is just our biggest blessing.

"So let's all read and be merry for tomorrow the paper may not have enough ads to come out."



IMMORTALITY ... step away

I am glad that a national movement has been started for a memorial to Will Rogers. Vice President Garner is the Chairman, with ex-President Hoover, Henry Ford and a long list of other prominent men on the committee. Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will receive subscriptions.

I cannot think of any man in my time, not in public office, who endeared himself to so many millions of people. I saw Will Rogers' last picture the other night, "Steamboat 'Round the Bend." I could not believe that he is not still living. One of the miracles of our times is the power of the motion picture to preserve the illusion of life. It is the next thing to immortality.

I am sending my dollar today to Jesse Jones for the Will Rogers memorial. I hope everybody who has ever enjoyed one of his pictures will do the same.

MOTORS ... and depressions

We had a depression in 1907. That was the year in which Henry Ford put out the first low-priced automobile, bringing motoring within the reach of everybody. The automobile industry broke the back of the hard times.

We had another depression in 1921. That was the year in which installment sales of cars became general. Once more the automobile industry lifted the nation out of tee hole.

This year, 1935, we are coming out of the worst depression in nearly a hundred years. The automobile business is the biggest since 1929. More than 3 1-2 million cars will have been made and sold before the end of the year. For the third time the motor car is the main instrument in restoring prosperity. Other things have helped, of course, but I give automobiles first place.

RELIEF ... a liability

A short time ago one of my wealthy friends, who owns a large country estate, asked me to recommend a good house painter. He was going to repaint all of his buildings, a job which would run to several thousand dollars.

I told him Ed Pixley was the best painter I knew in our part of the country.

"Has he been on the relief?" asked my friend. "If he has, I don't want him. I am all through hiring men who have been on relief. They have all become too lazy to be interested in doing real work."

I met Ed Pixley in front of the bank that afternoon. He told me that all the family were working

at whatever they could find to do and were managing to scrape along. "We haven't gone on relief yet, and we are not going to," said Ed. I told him about my friend. Ed cranked up his old car and started right after the job. He got it.

I have heard other employers say the same thing about workers who have been on relief.

INDEPENDENCE ... spirit

I stopped on Forty-second Street, New York, the other day, to have my shoes shined. Out of the long row of bootblacks one boy attracted my attention.

I got the boy talking. He had come from California, he told me with his invalid father, who had been offered a job in New York but couldn't hold it. So the boy—he was fourteen or so—had got himself a shoe-shine kit and was supporting his father and himself.

"Is your father on relief?" I asked. "Not for a minute," he replied. "I wouldn't let him, even if he wanted to. We're getting along. Hey! Here's your change, Mister."

I had slipped him a quarter instead of the regulation nickel. "I don't want any money. I haven't earned it," he said.

This is more of that American spirit of independence left than most folks think.

GRIT ... still pays

I heard the other day, from a friend in Moultrie, Georgia, of an example of pure grit in the face of adversity. An elderly minister, too old and feeble to fill a pulpit any longer, was facing starvation. The mortgage on his little country home was about to be foreclosed. But neither he nor his aging wife was willing to apply for relief.

The wife took charge of the situation. She persuaded the local banker to lend her \$150. Forty dollars went for a mule, the rest for seed, equipment and fertilizer for a five-acre tobacco patch. Last month she finished selling her tobacco. It brought \$1600. The mortgage and the back taxes are paid and something over to live on. She found the road to independence in old age.

Too many of us quit too soon.

Preaching at County Line

There will be preaching at County Line Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 by pastor E. E. Dawson of Hico. Everybody of the community is invited.

MONEY SAVER!

With every purchase of \$10.00 we will sell a \$4.95 ALADDIN LAMP for only \$3.25

GET YOUR CARD NOW!

C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE CO.



Through His Hat - -

The man who says Hareluk's Store cannot meet the competition of the day is talking through his hat. Just to prove the point we quote here a few of the prices which prevail here.

- SWEATERS for cold weather, at hot prices only 35c Up
- WORK SHOES for lazy men \$1.25 Up
- DARK PRINTS for white women at 10c Up
- HOSIERY for long and short-footed women 15c Up
- MEN'S WORK GLOVES for clean hands 10c Up
- HIGH HATS for modest women in felts 49c Up

H. & D. Hareluk DRY GOODS COMPANY

Randals Brothers

18 LBS. IRISH POTATOES	25c
16 LBS. BERMUDA ONIONS	25c
16 LBS. YAM POTATOES	25c
3 PACKAGES KELLOGG'S PEP	25c
3 PACKAGES KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES	25c

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Our business is printing. We have the equipment and the experience to do good work. Our prices are always moderate and our service prompt.

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