

Rex Beach writes: POWDER

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

In Four Installments.

SYNOPSIS: Ben Furlong, a young but practical oil man and driller from the Pennsylvania field, drifted into the Texas oil country, broke and looking for work. Finally he fetched up at the Durham home where live an elderly aunt, shortly widowed by the explosion of a powder wagon and her niece, pretty Betty Durham. Perhaps because of his smile Betty cooks some food for Ben and while he eats he learns the aunt, in town on business, has an oil man, Tiller Maddox, sinking an oil well for her. A short 6 inch bolt worked loose from the rigging and is in the hot tom of the well. Work has been suspended for days as the crew "fished" for the bolt and operating funds dwindle away. Furlong offers to give a hand but Maddox objects. Betty insists and overrules Maddox so Furlong fashions a tool which he has just lowered into the well, hoping to fish out the bolt.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Second installment. Furlong himself handled the rig during this operation, and even Maddox could find no fault with the way he did it. When, after what seemed an interminable time, the wire cable began to strain up out of the depths and wind itself in smooth, black layers upon the drum, the two women pressed in upon the derrick. Out of the well-mouth finally slid the fishing tool; it stopped, hung motionless with the lower end at the level of their eyes. The teeth had bent inward, jammed together by the blows from above; inside the basket took formed and tightly bitten between two of those prongs was a battered six-inch piece of steel.

When Furlong had finished washing up he found Betty Durham waiting for him. "Come over to the house," she said. "You must be tired." "I told you I was lucky," the young man declared, with a grin. "Lucky nothing. You've got sense." "Simple, wasn't it? I wonder Maddox never thought of it." Betty stirred; impatiently she exclaimed: "Oh, he's too busy thinking about something! Say! We've got an extra room, but Aunt Mary says it wouldn't look right for you to sleep there. Don't that make you sick?" "How about the barn?" "That's what she proposed. Come on, we'll fix it somehow." It was dark; the trail through the cactus and the mesquite was dim but Betty knew it by heart, and where its meanderings were indistinguishable she took Furlong's hand and guided him.

"I suppose you think Aunt Mary's crazy, risking all her money like this," she said. "I sure do," the man admitted. "This thing will show you the chances she's taking. Suppose that bolt had been something else, something we couldn't get hold of? There's a thousand things can happen to a well." "I know. But she's greedy. She always was. Tiller talked her into it after Uncle Joe died, and she wouldn't listen to me." "It's a lot safer to let the big companies do the drilling, and be satisfied with a royalty." "Some people can't be satisfied," the girl said, quietly. Then after a moment, "Uncle Joe never intended to leave the whole farm to her. They didn't hitch very much. He said he was going to leave part of it to me, but I guess he never got around to it. I'll bet Aunt Mary's sorry by this time that she listened to Tiller; there's so many things a driller can do to a well." "Pshaw! Is he that kind of a man?" "What kind of a man? Men are all alike, aren't they—when they've got reason to be?" "She better fire him." "I guess she can't or dassent. Funny my talking this way to you and not knowing you only a few hours. I'd better mind my own business. Here we are. You wait while I get a light." They had arrived at the house, and the girl left her companion outside. She reappeared in a few minutes with a lantern and a couple of patchwork comforters. These latter she surrendered to Ben, then led the way to the barn.

Like most farms in the oil country, this one had been allowed to run down, and with the exception of some chickens and a few dispersed cattle there was no live stock left upon it. There still remained, however, some old fod-

der; it was dusty and musty, but suitable enough for a bed, and Furlong announced that he was delighted with these sleeping arrangements. He set the lantern down and walked to the door with Betty. There he said: "You've been mighty nice to me. I wish that fishing job had been harder." "Why?" "The girl's face was dimly illuminated as she smiled up at Furlong. She was the prettiest girl he had ever known and he felt a great liking, a great sympathy for her. The clasp of her warm hand as she had guided him along the dark trail had affected him in an unaccountable manner, and now it affected him again in the same way when she laid it in his. A sudden recklessness overwhelmed him and before he knew what he was doing he had bent forward and kissed her.

The girl was startled, but she did not recoil. Curiously she inquired: "Why did you do that?" "I don't know. I—I couldn't help it. I guess, I didn't intend to, but—" Ben floundered; he felt his face burning hotly. "Tiller tried that and I slapped him. I've known him a long time, too!" Miss Durham shook her head, apparently more perplexed at her own lack of resentment than surprised at Furlong's boldness. "I must like you pretty well."

"I wish you would—did. I—think you're wonderful." "Queer!" Betty turned to go. A moment later she called back through the gloom, "I'll call you when breakfast is ready." Furlong was not altogether surprised when, on the following morning, Tiller Maddox offered him a job. Maddox, it was plain, was acting upon orders, and he took no pains to conceal his dislike for the new hand; nevertheless, Ben accepted the offer. Aside from the fact that he needed work his interest in Betty Durham was not sufficient to make almost any sacrifice worth while.

In the days thereafter he tried to fathom the peculiar relationship existing between Maddox and the two women, but he did not succeed very well. The driller, it was evident, had his heart set upon Betty, and in his attempt to win her Mrs. Durham was his ally.

nevertheless, for some unknown reason the aunt disliked and distrusted the man. About all that Ben could make sure of was the fact that in some manner not readily apparent the oil well was being used by Maddox as a weapon; that somehow it had become the stake in a three-cornered game.

Furlong and Betty meanwhile managed to see a good deal of each other, but they met clandestinely. Neither of them openly referred to this fact, and although the girl pretended that it was her aunt whom she feared, Ben very well knew that it was Maddox. No longer, by the way, did he apologize when he kissed her, and their stolen moments together had become very sweet.

Work on the well progressed as rapidly as could be expected. Inch by inch, foot by foot, the heavy steel bits cut through the rock; length after length was added to the casing, and as it neared the level of the oil-bearing structure "indications" became evident; occasional sighs and gurgles issued from the well mouth as gas gathered and released itself. Its odor was at times quite strong.



Before he knew what he was doing he had bent forward and kissed her.

froze in various attitudes of started suspense. The two men stared at each other. Furlong was a burly, thick-necked youth; he was as hard as iron and in his gaze at this moment was an evil quality quite unexpected. His enmity for the driller had finally foamed over. In proximity to this flaming passion Maddox's smoldering dislike gave off no heat; nor at short notice could he fan its embers into a blaze. After a brief survey, pregnant with possibilities, he turned his head and winked at the other men. In a feeble effort at jocularity he said: "I told you I'd come up there and give it to you. I never ast you to come down here an' get it." He guffawed loudly at his own humor and walked away. Furlong stood shaking in his tracks.

That evening Maddox went over to the farmhouse. Evenings in this thirsty land, like evenings upon the desert, were cool, refreshing, beautiful. The brazen sky cooled, a blessed breeze played through the scrubby brush and brought faint fragrances unnoted at other hours; the harsh outlines of unlovely objects were softened; birds twittered; nature filled her lungs and took on new vigor.

Mrs. Durham was rocking upon the little front porch, and of her the man inquired: "Where's Betty?" "Her and Ben have gone to town." Maddox scowled. "I allowed they had." "He's gone in to buy himself some clothes and she took the car—" "He won't need no more clothes than he's got, on this job," asserted the driller. "He's all through an' washed up."

"What's happened, Tiller?" "We had a row. I was a fool to put him on, in the first place, but his week's up Friday." Mrs. Durham eased rocking; her sallow face became more yellow. With an effort she said: "He's a right smart hand, Tiller, I'd rather you didn't fire him." "The hell you'd rather!" Maddox exclaimed angrily. "What you got to say about it?" "Why, it's my property, my well—" "Is it?" "You know what I mean. He's smart, I tell you. Didn't he fish that bolt?" "Sure! An' didn't you hire him straight off, so's to spy on me?" "Tiller! It's no such thing. Why should I spy on you? What have you been doin' that you need spyin'—?" "Shut up an' listen to me. He's fired Friday night an' he gets off this place the next mornin'. So that's that! Saturday, sometime, the powder wagon'll be here an' early Monday the men are comin' to shoot the well. We got a big one; I'll bet my life on that. I can tell! Why, she's makin' gas an' tryin' her best to let go, but"—the speaker paused, then finished slowly, distinctly—"there ain't nothin' to be no well whatever until I'm took care of."

The widow's colorless eyes fixed themselves hypnotically upon the swarthy face of the man before her. He continued: "I wasn't gettin' along any too good with Betty before this fellow showed up, but since he came she won't have nothin' to do with me." "I did the best I could," Mrs. Durham declared, nervously. "but she says she won't marry you."

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.

She goes hog wild every time I talk about it. "There's ways to make a girl marry. You got to make her marry me before that well comes in, or it's just like I said—it ain't comin' in!" "Tiller!" gasped the woman. "You dassent do—anything to it. Not now!" "Oh, dassent! Who'll stop me? You won't. That little old bolt made a lot of trouble, didn't it? Well, that's nothin'. It just shows how easy it is to—" **Continued Next Week.**

Greyville By DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

A nice crowd attended church at Greyville school house last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion Jr. and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Little and family of Iredeil. Freddie Parrish and Buck Jordan left Wednesday for Lubbock where they have employment. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hendrix of Hamilton spent a while Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion Sr. We are sorry that L. G. Bills is still on our sick list. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jones Jordan of Hico.

IN MEMORY OF MRS AMANDA LOVELL

On October 11, 1935 the death angel came and called from our midst Mrs. Amanda Lovell. She had been sick about six months and suffered greatly but bore her sufferings without murmurs. She was married to Joe Lovell, who preceded her 22 years ago, July 6, 1911. She was born on Dec. 4, 1879 and has lived in the Dry Fork community nearly all of her life. She was formerly Miss Amanda Adams. She will be sadly missed by her loved ones and also her friends. She was buried in the Honey Creek Cemetery Oct. 12. She leaves to mourn her departure her aged mother, Mrs. Eliza Lovell, now 82 years old, a son, Oscar Lovell and wife, two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lovell, Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lovell of Cleburne, three aunts, four nephews and four nieces. Weep not loved ones for we all have hopes to meet on that beautiful shore in that sweet bye and bye. **BY MRS. J. H. PRIEST.**

Your DREAMS CAN NOW COME TRUE!



Farm owners have begun to realize that the total cost of a series of minor repairs spread out over a number of years is not nearly so great as the loss through depreciation would otherwise be.

UNCLE SAM Will Help!

We are now prepared to finance materials and labor for building, repairing, remodeling, painting, papering, fencing—in fact anything that you might have in mind.

This is done through government-sponsored agencies, and you are allowed from 1 to 36 years in which to repay the loan at low interest rates. We would be glad to tell you more about our proposition.

Barnes & McCullough

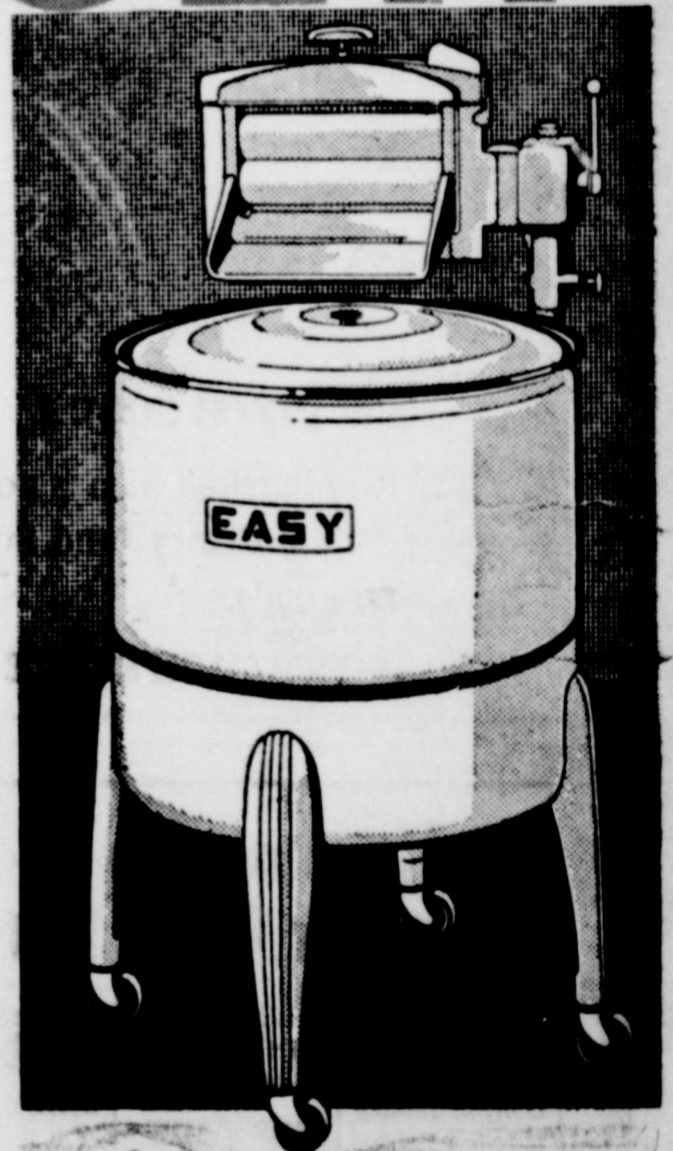
"Everything to Build Anything" **HICO, TEXAS**

BIGGER

faster QUIETER

The New 1936 Models of

EASY WASHERS



HERE'S a washer that offers modern beauty and greater washing efficiency at a price that anyone can afford to pay:

- BIGGER washing capacity in the new larger tub
- FASTER washing speed with the new larger agitator
- QUIETER action because of the simplified gear drive
- IMPROVED wringer with larger rolls and faster water removal

You can pay for your EASY with the money now spent for laundry bills or for replacement of fabrics needlessly destroyed in cleansing by other methods. It is an investment that will return you 100 per cent in less than a year and then continue to save money for you every month.

Only **\$49.50** \$3.50 Down \$2.80 Monthly

Ask for a Free Home Demonstration

THE WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

Going to Town!

Every one is familiar with this saying. Your cooperation has started us on our way in A BIG WAY!

WE HAVE ALREADY SOLD MORE RADIOS and BATTERIES Than the Entire Season Last Year!

We have a wide choice and THE PRICE. Try us before you trade anywhere; there is a reason for our volume of sales—find out for yourself.

BE SURE IT IS A **1936 MODEL**
C. L. Lynch Hardware Co.

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidney function buds and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ailing feet great 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 the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

A Citizen and a Taxpayer **COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY** Alert and Eager To Serve You

The Story of the Constitution

by CALED JOHNSON

XIII. EXPANDING NATIONAL POWERS

While the war between the states was in progress, almost dictatorial powers had been exercised by the Executive. The President, under the Constitution, was Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, and the whole nation was involved in the war. Many things were done under the stress of the war emergencies for which there was no specific warrant in the Constitution. Among these, for example, was the imposition of a national income tax. This, like the other war emergency measures, was abandoned at the close of hostilities. After the turmoil of the Reconstruction period had subsided, there was general satisfaction with the demonstration that had been given of the flexibility of the Constitution. It had been stretched to cover the emergencies of war and reconstruction; now it had shrunk back to its peace-time functions. But those functions had become far greater than they were, and were to keep on expanding. A new spirit of nationalism had taken possession of the Government, and in the 20 years from 1878 to 1898 Congress and the Executive, sometimes together and sometimes

in opposition to each other, undertook to enlarge Federal powers while the powers of the states were constantly being diminished. The whole social and economic picture of the nation began, in the 1870's, to change from a system based almost exclusively on agriculture, forestry and mining, to one based primarily on industry. Revolutionary new inventions began to appear. Lines of communications multiplied, the great industrial centers began to develop and their products to be distributed throughout the nation. For the first time the United States began to be an exporter of manufactured goods as well as of agricultural raw products.

Just as new ideas of Government had been developed by the pioneer settlers on the Atlantic Coast in colonial days, so new ideas of the relation of the government to the people began to develop in the pioneer West. As the population of the newly created states grew, their influence in national increased. Before long pressure from the agricultural West induced the Federal Government to assume authority to regulate railroad communications between the states. There was serious doubt of the Constitutionality of the interstate commerce act, in the minds of many, but the Supreme Court upheld it as coming within the purview of the commerce clause of the Constitution.

But when, in 1893, Congress undertook to enact a new income tax law, the Court held it to be unconstitutional. The West, however, was insistent upon an income tax, and after 20 years of agitation the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution, authorizing Congress to impose a tax, was submitted and ratified in 1913.

Out of the agrarian West also came demands which gradually became irresistible, for other changes in the Constitution.

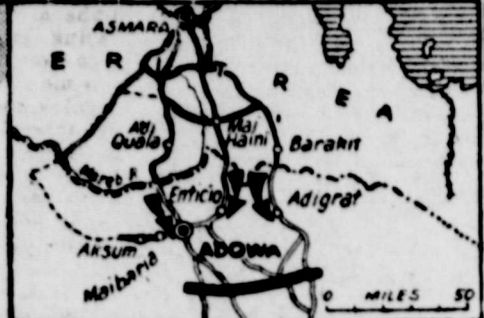
The Spanish war of 1898 put the finishing touch to the antagonisms between North and South and launched the United States upon a broader nationalistic career. So completely dominant was Federal supremacy that President Theodore Roosevelt, in 1906, did not hesitate to advance the idea, that state lines should be wiped out.

The power and authority of the Federal Government spread in directions and to distances which the framers of the Constitution could never have foreseen. We annexed Hawaii under President Cleveland. We took possession of the Philippine Islands, 7,000 miles away across the Pacific, and of Porto Rico, almost at the end of the Civil War we had purchased Alaska from Russia and under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt we embarked upon the gigantic enterprise of the Panama Canal. Probably not one of the men who sat in the convention of 1787 would have called this imperilistic expansion constitutional, but under the clauses authorizing Congress to regulate commerce with foreign nations and between the states and to provide for the common defense and the general welfare, the Supreme Court held that the documentary basic law of the land was sufficiently flexible to warrant these acts.

From the War Centers of Ethiopia as Italy Advances



Above are scenes from the Ethiopian war front and a map insert indicating the northern battle front where the Italians attained their first objective in the capture of Adowa. It was here that Italy met with crushing defeat in 1896. Top, left, Natives of Adowa, armed for the defense of one of their rock forts. Lower, left, Ethiopian cavalry moving up to the front from Addis Ababa. Right, recent photograph of Premier Mussolini as he addressed thousands of Italians at Rome encouraging them in his great mobilization program.



Duffau

By ELMER GIESECKE

Cotton pulling seems to be in full blast at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Williams attended the funeral of an old friend, Mrs. Lovell of the Dry Fork community last Saturday. Cleo Elkins of Fort Worth is spending the week with his parents, W. D. and wife. Cleo is resting up as he has not fully regained his health since a major operation several weeks ago. A good crowd is attending the mid-week services at the Church of Christ each Wednesday night. You have a welcome to each of these services.

The body of W. H. Hyde was laid to rest in the Duffau Cemetery Saturday afternoon.

SCHOOL NEWS

School opened Monday morning with a good enrollment. The following teachers are expecting a successful term:

J. S. Armstrong, Supt. of High School. He will teach 11th and also high school History and Civics. E. E. Moser, Math, Science and Geography. Miss Authalla Manning, English. Wendell Flanary, principal of elementary grades, also 5th and 6th grades. Mrs. Lorenza Morris, 3rd and 4th. Mrs. Blanche Jones, primary. Home Economics will be under the supervision of Mrs. Morris. Mr. Flanary, Agriculture. Mr. Moser, coach for boys. Miss Manning, coach for girls. E. E. Burgan and W. D. Flanary, bus drivers.

The following compose the Duffau School Board: C. S. Trimbler, Jerry Todd, Elmer Burgan, A. L. McAnally, Elmer Giesecke, Norman Howard and F. E. McAnally.

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Loy Nichols and family of Lingleville visited Mrs. Nichols' parents (C. W. Giesecke and family here Sunday.

Teddie Nix, wife and daughter of Fairy attended church and visited his father, W. J. Nix and family here Sunday.

Mr. DeWitt was in Lipan Friday and Saturday on business.

C. H. Miller and Mrs. Arnold and daughter were attending to business in Stephenville Friday.

Lewis B. Giesecke and family recently left for Kalgary, Dickens County, to pick cotton and with a view of locating in that country. They will be greatly missed in our school and church. We wish them all the success possible.

Herbert Miller and his mother of Purvis visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Higginbotham here Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. Carter and wife are domiciled in one room of the school house. Miss Tuney is boarding with them. The trustees have erected him a shed for his car and cow. We are glad to have these young people in our school and church activities.

C. W. Giesecke, C. L. Conner and Luther Land were in Stephenville one day last week on business.

THE BUREAUCRATS

The Farmer fears a plague of rats. The Angler's worried by swarms of gnats. Birds are in daily dread of cats. Nurses are nagged by peevish brats. But worse than rats, gnats, cats or brats, For the hapless victims of rats or tax, Is the growing army of bureaucrats.—London, Eng., Independent.



FALL BARGAIN CLUB RATES

Now On at The News Review Office

DALLAS SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Both For \$1.50

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

THE WACO TIMES-HERALD

Both For \$3.95

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

Here's A LIFE-SAVING TIRE



PLAY SAFE. RIDE ON GOLDEN PLY SILVERTOWNS

If you have the safety of your family and friends at heart—if protection against treacherous high-speed blow-outs is what you really want—then by all means see us about a set of Goodrich Silvertowns for your car. For only in Silvertowns will you secure the protection of the Life-Saver Golden Ply. They cost no more than other standard tires.

Goodrich Safety Silvertowns

WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

TEXACO SERVICE STATION
Joe B. Lee
Hico, Texas

To Wed Lawson Little



CHICAGO... Miss Dorothy Hurd (above), 18-year old daughter of Mrs. Robert Maxon of Chicago, is to be an autumn bride of W. Lawson Little, British and American amateur golf champion. Announcement of the engagement was made last week.

Hollywood Bride



LOS ANGELES... Sally Blane, of the screen, is now Mrs. Norman Foster. The photo above was taken when she appeared at the marriage license bureau with Foster, actor-writer, to file a notice of their intention to wed.

Follows Dad's Order



LYNN, MASS... Carelton Nichols, 8, (above), refused to salute the flag or sing "America" at school. His father, member of a religious sect which thinks all man-made emblems the symbol of the devil, had told his son to decline. The father was arrested and awaits trial.

Fur Pom for Hats



NEW YORK... The new hat fashion touch for the football season is a medium brimmed hat trimmed with a ball of silver fox fur to match the peck piece of silver fox. The hat is a black felt lined in black grosgrain ribbon.

Debutante Coiffure for Winter Season



NEW YORK... The debutante who is giving thought to her coiffure need worry no more about correctness for the coming season. At the show of winter hair styles of the Coiffure Guild of New York, Miss Mary Topping, of social register rating, demonstrated the correct coiffure above.

Altman

By MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Bettie Fisher, Mrs. C. E. Wilhite Elmer and Vasta Rose Wilhite of Carlton spent Sunday afternoon in the W. J. Hinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain and Mrs. S. C. Hallsback were Dublin visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson and daughter, Vayne, left for their new home at Meadow, Monday. Calvin Dilts of Hico moved their household goods for them.

Mrs. Walter Purdy was called to Clarette Thursday to be at the bedside of her sister, Lula Moncrief.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children moved Monday on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson's farm.

George Cozby came home from Lometa Sunday where he has been at work for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson and daughter, Vayne, were in Stephenville Friday visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Cragwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children visited his mother, Mrs. I. J. Gibson and family at Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart McPherson and daughter, Mary, spent Thursday afternoon in the Whatley Hinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor and family of Fort Worth visited his sister, Mrs. Ernest Lowery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson and Vayne spent Friday night in Carlton visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Wilhite and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Guthrie of Hico visited for awhile in the W. J. Hinson home Monday morning.

Illinois Milk Strike



MERENGO ILL... The farmers of Kane, McHenry and Lake counties are staging a milk strike demanding \$2.50 per hundred pounds as against the \$1.75 now being paid. Photo shows milk dumping of farmer who attempted to run milk through picket lines.

Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eary and family of Hamilton spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eary and family.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney, Mrs. Rosa Birdsong, Mrs. J. O. Pollard and Miss Denver McKeage were in Hamilton last Thursday attending district conference. They reported a big crowd, plenty of dinner and a fine time.

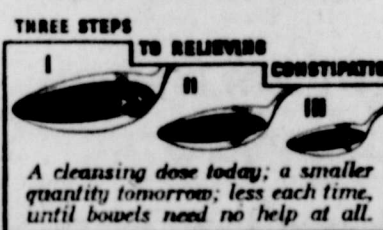
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and little daughter were in Dublin Thursday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Tackett of near Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens and family here Sunday.

Dr. Raymond Tull and wife of Abilene were here Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Tull.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage, Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, destroy all hopes of restoring regularity.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your sorrows over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

Doctors use a liquid laxative. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Winter Oils

There Are Many Cold Days Ahead!

PROTECT EXPENSIVE PARTS

Do not experiment with unknown or bootleg gasolines and oils during winter months. You can wreak more damage on a good car and expensive parts than if you were paying twice the price we ask for Conoco quick-starting gasoline and our special winter oil.

You will soon realize the economy in automobile service if you make our station your headquarters for all automobile supplies.

Cunningham Chev. Co.

The Houston Chronicle's Christmas Offer Rate Is

\$6.50	BY MAIL IN TEXAS ONLY	\$5.00
Daily & Sunday ONE YEAR	SUBSCRIBE TODAY!	DAILY ONLY ONE YEAR
Regular Rate \$9.00		Regular Rate \$6.00

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First Nation-Wide Returns From 23 States Indicate Hot Political Battle Next Year

"Our Next President" Straw Vote Catches Interest of the Readers of Over 2,000 Newspapers Throughout the Country

(STATE)	DEMOCRATIC		REPUB- LICAN	3rd PARTY
	For Roosevelt	For Other Democrats	All Rep. Choices	All 3rd Pty. Choices
ALABAMA	197	61	21	..
COLORADO	81	..	37	11
FLORIDA	135	66	47	16
GEORGIA	61	94	76	..
ILLINOIS	172	27	60	7
INDIANA	624	..	152	29
IOWA	121	53	67	12
KANSAS	77	..	441	..
KENTUCKY	309	27	31	17
MASS.	52	..	55	3
MICHIGAN	361	40	263	6
MINNESOTA	273	..	539	..
MISSOURI	364	43	370	15
NEW JERSEY	390	56	450	73
NEW YORK	97	..	324	23
N. CAR.	55	14	27	..
N. DAK.	67	..	117	22
OHIO	97	..	146	11
OKLAHOMA	123	39	79	14
PENN.	160	17	387	..
TEXAS	153	41	29	..
VIRGINIA	676	93	546	21
WISCONSIN	11	..	24	..
Miscellaneous	48
	4704	671	4288	285

By John Thomas Wilson
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The nation-wide poll on "Our Next President" is fast reaching peak proportions. Thousands of ballots are now pouring into national headquarters each week, with the political fortune of favorite candidates daily swinging this way and that.

It is yet too early to attempt to accurately define the exact trend of the political mind of the nationwide voter. One fact, however, stands out in bold relief. That is that indications are the 1936 political race will be one of the most desperately exciting national campaigns this generation has known.

A total of 9948 ballots from 23 states have been received and tabulated at national headquarters at the end of the second week of balloting.

Those favoring the re-nomination of President Roosevelt are 4704. Those favoring the nomination of some Democrat other than President Roosevelt, total of 671. Those opposed to the present administration and favoring a Republican President are 4288. While those who favored a third party candidate are 285.

Summed up, the total national Democratic ballots at the end of the second week of balloting are 5375; the total national Republican ballots are 4288; and for the Third Party choices, 285.

Close Race Indicated.

Taking into account that the "solid South" is usually conceded to be Democratic and thus eliminating the totals of 7 of the 23 states, from which ballots have thus far been received, the basis for the conclusion is reached that the 1936 race will be a most exciting political battle.

The total national ballots received thus far from the "solid South" states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia, total 1400 votes. The total national Republican votes from these same Southern states total 835.

The Roosevelt national vote, to date, of 4704, less the 1400 Southern state vote, total 3304. The Republican national vote of 4288, less the 835 Southern state vote for the same states, totals 3453.

The closeness of the above figures indicate the national trend, as applying to Eastern and Mid-Western states thus far reporting, which gives ground upon which political observers reach an early conclusion that 1936 is going to be very politically "hot."

The state by state tabulation of the nation-wide balloting, presented herewith, furnishes most interesting figures for the undisturbed perusal of Mr. Voter. It must be admitted that inconsistencies show both ways in the tabulation of ballots from the 23 states. These figures will no doubt "level out" of themselves as this nation-wide straw vote from 2,000 newspapers progresses throughout the country.

Come On, Let's Vote

There is still time to cast a ballot in this nation-wide straw vote on who we would like for our next President.

The ballot is printed herewith and you, Mr. Citizen, are not politically committed in any manner by casting your vote. Let's show the leaders of our favorite party which candidate we would like to have nominated at the national convention next year. We can all express an opinion by clipping.

and mailing the accompanying ballot to this newspaper today.

Come on Texas. Let's register our choices, most emphatically—this week—today—by sending in your ballot.

Breakdown DEMOCRATIC VOTE

First Choice	Second Choice	Third Choice
Roosevelt	4704	..
Talmadge	107	54 21
Al Smith	154	77 51
Glass	118	37 27
Byrd	51	65 26
Ritchie	38	29 78
George	5	11 ..
Trammel	9	.. 7

Other scattered Democratic votes for first, second and third choices included: Smedley Butler, Hearst, Ickes, Tugwell, Henry Ford, Jim Reed, Wm. Murray, Wallace, Robinson, Thomas, Garner, Baker, Harry Moore, Sheppard, Douglas, Barclay, McAdoo.

Break Down REPUBLICAN VOTE

First Choice	Second Choice	Third Choice
Borah	1897	508 182
London	781	249 221
Knox	716	419 262
Hoover	329	256 114
Wandenburg	118	132 49
Wadsworth	92	15 9
Louden	65	27 56
Hughes	194	131 53
Col. Roosevelt	191	77 129
Fish	9	56 15

Other scattered Republican votes for first, second and third choices included: Dickinson, Sen. Cozens, Col. Lindburgh, Schall, Norris, Gannett, Dawes, Pinchot, Al Smith, Hatfield, Christensen, Capper, Wynant, Hoffman, Mills, Owen Young, Henry Ford, Fletcher, Huey Long and Al Capone.

Breakdown THIRD PARTY

Townsend	79
La Follette	21 3
Va. Coughlin	33
Borah	23

First two weeks' ballots for third party choices were very limited and widely scattered. For first, second and third choices, they included: Knox, Al Smith, Talmadge, Norris, Murray, Hoover and Jim Reed.

Local Balloting To Close Next Week In Presidential Poll

This week, perhaps will be the last time The News Review will run the ballot in the Presidential Poll being cooperatively sponsored by over 2,000 newspapers in the United States.

Weekly reports will continue to appear on the results over the Nation, but we don't want to bore our readers with repeated publication of the ballot unless there is sufficient interest to justify same.

The past week has witnessed receipt of eighteen more ballots at the News Review office, 17 of them for Roosevelt, and 1 for Borah. That makes the local tabulation as follows:

Roosevelt	61
Al Smith	2
Hoover	1
Others	3

Considerable interest has been shown, for which those taking part have our thanks.

If you are interested in voting, fill out the ballot alongside this article and send it in immediately.

The Mirror

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

Don't Let It Worry You.
If your efforts are criticized, you must have done something worth while.

If someone calls you a fool, go into silence and meditate because he may be right.

If a dull day comes along, it gives you time to think out plans to make the next one brighter.

If someone has put something over on you, remember there are more than a hundred and twenty million people in America who have never played you a single nasty trick.

If you have tried to do something and failed, you are vastly better than if you had tried to do nothing and succeeded.

Six weeks exams are staring us in the face this week, but all the students have resolved to study. The teachers aren't going to get to record a single low grade for this six weeks.

"Slime"
Last Wednesday morning, Oct. 9, the Eighth grade entertained the assembly. A piano solo was given by Leona Jones, songs by seven girls, and a musical reading by Miss Crow.

What Do You Think?—Do all cars that are parked have engine trouble? . . . Does Mamye like John Oscar? . . . Does Rachael love Clifford Herrington better than Walton? M. L. W.

The Antelopes.
Again the Antelopes have come home victorious. Last Friday at Glen Rose the local club scored seven points to Glen Rose's six points.

In the first ten seconds of play, Captain Gandy ran about 65 yards for a touchdown.

The lineup was as follows:
Center—Smith.
Backs—A. D. Land, Gandy, Holiday, Wolfe.
Ends—Clayton and Hollis.
Tackles—Elkins and Red Land.
Guards—Brown and Collier.

The next game scheduled for the Antelopes is with Hamilton Friday (today). Of course, Hico expects to bring home the bacon. O. M. B.

Sophomore News
The Sophomores are very proud of the step taken in improving our school library. We have a number of new books this year and each member of the class is enjoying the reading of same. Many are modern fiction, biography, and history, and books of miscellaneous subject matters.

Ten Commandments for the Sophomore Class:
1. Thou shalt not climb up on top of either school building except for the gorgeous view.
2. Thou shalt not turn the

school clock up except on football days.
3. Thou shalt not halt on the stairs just to cause a traffic jam.
4. Thou shalt not write thy name on the ceiling for fear that chalk will fall in thy eye.
5. Thou shalt not slide down the banisters except when in a great hurry.
6. Thou shalt not crack thy books just to hear them groan.
7. Thou shalt not call thy teachers by ludicrous or undignified names immediately preceding examinations.
8. Thou shalt not write notes in any language except English, so the teachers can read them.
9. Thou shalt not throw things at thy editor on Fridays.
10. Thou shalt not take a word of the foregoing seriously.

MURDER!—Miss Saralee to the Sophomore English II Class: "We will take the life of Silas Marner tomorrow. Come prepared."

The Know All—See All.
Mayme Louise had better watch this Katherine because she might steal John Oscar.

The Chemistry Class certainly enjoys writing six-page themes—especially Loyd, Walton, Lurlyne, and Yetta. They at least kept their word.

Wonder why one of our Senior girls and Jack Frost postponed their fight? It couldn't be because they were afraid of Jeanette.

It looks as if Lurlyne has to pull her shoes off to stand up on slick floors.

Poor Mamie Jo! Ann is beating her time we're afraid. What does this mean—"A. L. P. and H. W.?"

Why did Lucille and Margaret act as they did Saturday night? It seems that they are just too popular—someone got left out.

Why can't a certain Sophomore girl leave an ex-Senior boy alone? What happened to Rachael and Daisy Friday night when they started around the block in Goo-Goo?

Poor O. M. he lost his date—also his ride home. These Senior girls really will give you the air if you don't watch them.

Wonder who brought Lurlyne's lunch to her Tuesday, and what was in it?

What Senior and Junior girl hitch-hiked to the country—and what for?

The Seniors.
The Seniors have been in an uproar ever since last Tuesday when Mr. Roestad pranced from the laboratory into the Chemistry class with a broken graduated cylinder in his hand. Of course nobody wanted to claim it, so just guess what? He made us write a six-page theme on something we

knew very little about, so you can imagine how pleased we were after class. After it was too late, he admitted two of our dignified Senior boys walked up with a pleading confession and handed over sixty-five cents. Warning to all lower classmen: if anything is broken, don't try to keep it from the teacher, because "your sins will always find you out." L. H.

Social Sandbag.
My! Are we social-minded? Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights were filled with merry-making.

Thursday Frances Stanford allowed the Pep Squad and others to go to her house for the pep meeting.

Friday, after the Hico football team and onlookers had returned from Glen Rose, Helen invited them to her house.

And Saturday night Glendine and Loraine invited everyone to a dance at the club house. M. M.

Junior News.
Preparations are being made toward the party at the club house Saturday night.

Since five of the football heroes are from the Junior Class we wish them success in the game Friday with Hamilton. If they continue to do as good playing as they have started, there will be no doubt as to the outcome.

Who will claim these poems?—
"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
If you don't love me,
Boo! at you."
"Wish I had a nickel,
Wish I had a dime;
Wish I had a little boy
I could call all mine."
M. L.

A Bit Of a Laugh.
Mrs. Segrest (to student who is half an hour late): "You should have been in here at 9 o'clock."
John Oscar: "Why, what happened?"
Mildred: "The cheek of that conductor. He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare."
Jeanette: "And what did you do?"
Mildred: "I glared right back as if I had."

A motorist was crossing the crossing, but did not stop to allow the people to cross the crossing; they were half-way across the crossing when he drove across the crossing before they could get across the crossing.

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

NEW ARRIVALS IN FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOME

Recent shipments of New Furniture unpacked and displayed on our floor make it advantageous to home owners to look at our stock before making purchases.



BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM SUITES At Prices to Fit Your Purse

Bargains in Second Hand Furniture

Barrow Furniture Co.
— HICO —

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.

SATURDAY Is Bargain Day at CARLTON'S

Suits to Please the MEN....

Men's Suits in 100 per cent all wool worsteds, single breasted, double breasted, and sport back styles. We are able to show a great variety, quality considered, and we question your ability to find lower prices.

Priced from \$16.50 to \$28.50

A nice line of Men's Hats and Shoes to go with that new suit. Also ties, shirts and other accessories.



For the Women....

A big line of Ladies' Ready-To-Wear for the milady and miss. Dresses and Coats in outstanding values in the new shades and styles.

Silk Dresses \$2.95 to \$16.95

Also Hats and Shoes for the Ladies and Children.

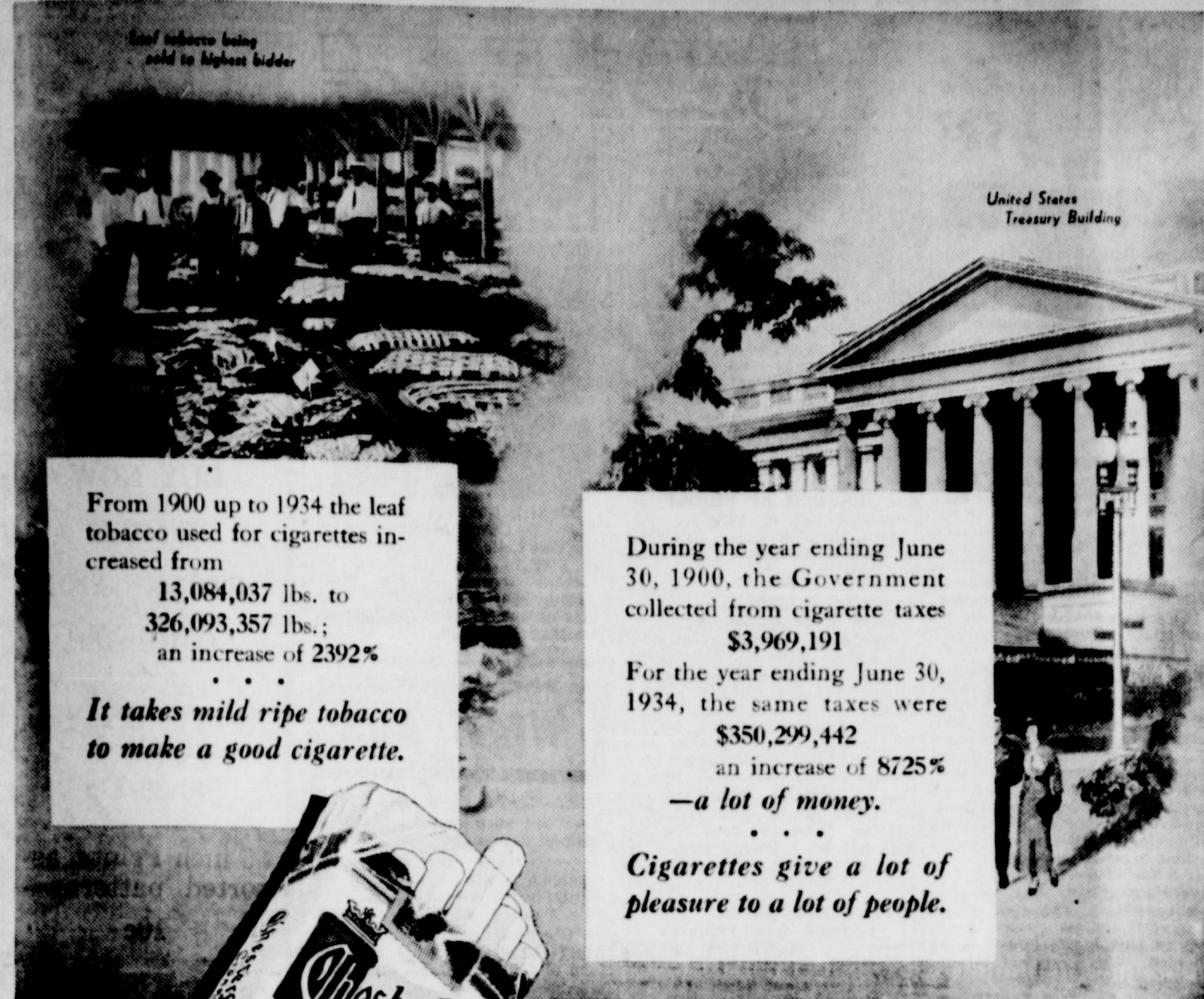
WORK CLOTHING

We have stocked a big line of Work Clothing for the men and boys. Get our prices before you buy.

Hawk Overalls, new low price \$1.19

Come to Hico Saturday for Special Prices!

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.
"The People's Store"



From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from
 13,084,037 lbs. to
 326,093,357 lbs.;
 an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.



During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes \$3,969,191
 For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were \$350,299,442
 an increase of 8725%
 —a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised. But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos. Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Blue and daughter spent the week end in Meridian.
 Mrs. Willie Schoemaker and daughter and Mrs. Simon Davis and children of Meridian spent the week end here with relatives.
 Miss Johns the English teacher in high school, spent the week end in Georgetown with her parents.
 Mrs. Patterson came home Wednesday from Gorman and is getting along fine.
 Mrs. W. R. Royal and sons, Clark and John and Mrs. Lora Martin spent last week end in Waco with Mrs. Royal's daughter, Mrs. Keller Dennis.
 Mrs. Park Ogden of near Meridian spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Gann.
 Miss McMahan a teacher here spent the week end in Waco.
 John Henley has returned from Glen Rose where he went for treatment.
 Mr. Gann and children, Dorothy and R. Y. spent the week end with Park Ogden near Meridian, and helped him pick cotton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clanton witnessed a football game at Stephenville Friday night.
 Warren Alexander, a student in John Tarleton, spent the week end with his parents.
 Mrs. Lee Priddy and son of Priddy spent the week end with relatives and friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thompson and children have rooms with Middle Gordon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Strong of Walnut spent Sunday here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson and Mrs. Ratliff were in Meridian Saturday.
 Ralph Tidwell left Sunday for Meadors where he will pick cotton.
 Rev. and Mrs. Nation and Mrs. Pike attended a W. M. S. meeting in Hamilton Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhoads and son of Fort Worth spent the week end with relatives.

Miss Cerbo, a teacher here spent the week end in Denton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey West of Glen Rose spent Sunday with her nephew, Clarence Stroud and wife.
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.
 Mrs. Deatherage returned Friday from Cleburne and her sister, Mrs. Chester, came home with her, Oley Chester and his sister, Mrs. Rice, brought them home.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom.
 Miss Nellie Boyd spent the week end with Mrs. Thomas Milam.
 The W. M. U. ladies observed the week of prayer this week. They met at the Baptist church every night.
 Mrs. Earl Bryant and son of Big Spring are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom. She also visited relatives in Fowler.
 E. H. Dunlap has been ill with promaine poison this week.
 Mrs. Jack Noel and her niece, Miss Viola Noel of Dublin spent Sunday with Mrs. Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin.
 Miss Ona Mayfield of Clairette spent the week end with Misses Mari and Pearl Fouts.
 Mrs. Bennet Whitlock who teaches in Pottsville spent the week end here.
 J. D. McElroy who is in John Tarleton spent the week end at home.
 Mrs. Raymond Proffitt and son, Bobby, who have been visiting in Carlton returned Saturday night.
 Mrs. Pike, Mrs. J. L. Goodman and Mrs. Woody were in Waco Saturday.
 Miss Francis Phillis, a student at John Tarleton spent the week end at home.
 Mrs. Dick Appleby spent the week end with Mrs. Patterson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Walnut spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mr. and Mrs. John Wycbe and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and son were in Stephenville, Bluff Dale and Granbury Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans and children and Mrs. Robert Hooper and baby spent Sunday in Sweetwater with relatives. Mrs. Hooper remained for a longer visit.

Sam Henderson of Mathis was here this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billie, Mrs. Homer Gosdin and Miss Vella McMilleney were in Waco Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Spencer at Stephenville. As they were coming back and were three miles out on the back wheel and turned over. Mrs. Tidwell got her left hand cut on the door and her little finger broken and cut very bad. John was hurt some but not much. They had a very narrow escape. Their friends hope for them a speedy recovery. They are getting along fine and are both in the store.
 Mrs. Homer Woody entertained the W. M. S. this time and Mrs. Nation assisted her. A very small crowd was there. So many of the ladies did not know about it. Some contests were played and all had a fine time. Refreshments of ice lemonade, potato balls, chicken sandwiches and cakes topped with divinity candy were served which was fine. The social was Monday afternoon. The W. M. S. has a man's shirt to patch. The object is to raise money. Each and everyone of the Methodists here are asked to put on a patch and under the patch put your name and from a nickel on as much money as you can spare. After the shirt is covered with the patches, they will be taken off and we will see how much money we have made. The money goes to pay a debt on the parsonage. If any Methodist living away from here will send your name and money to Mrs. Nation and your patches will be put on. If any one away from here wishes to help us the donation will be gladly received and we will thank every one.

"DRAGON'S DEN"

Etiquette for the Student Body
 Etiquette is a common term used to describe the activities of a person in society or every-day life. I think that the school room is one of the best places to develop proper etiquette, and only through proper etiquette can one achieve admirable personalities. Consideration of others takes in more factors of etiquette than any other phase. It has a direct bearing upon you, because it is a mark of breeding. Here are a few principles we might resolve to practice each day:
 Always observe the rights of others by refraining from borrowing their personal properties without permission. Show respect for your teachers by polite addresses, and by being obedient to their requests.
 Courtesy to your classmates can

be exhibited on different occasions. When you are made acquainted with another by an introduction, always acknowledge it in a friendly manner. If you desire to know a person and no one introduces you, it would be well to introduce yourself.
 Let our motto be to improve our etiquette through practice, students.

Assembly Program

A general assembly program was held Wednesday morning in the high school auditorium.
 Miss McMahan's fifth, sixth and seventh grade music classes sang "Home On the Range," "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Love's Old, Sweet Song" and "America." The new football players were introduced by their coach, Mr. Bastes, and a co-captain of the team, Frank Ogle, gave a brief talk urging the students to support the team. To show how they were going to back the team Friday, the Pep Squad gave several yells and sang football songs.
 Mr. Phillips made a few announcements and called the student body's attention to the improvements in the various departments.
 Mr. Rupert Phillips' class will sponsor the assembly program to be given next Monday morning.

New Books

Some new text books came in last week. Among these were general science, home economics, and geometry texts. The grammar students received some spellers and geographies, and readers.
 It should be easier to study now so perhaps averages will be some higher.

Freshman Day

The august members of the Sophomore class announced that Tuesday was the official Freshman Day.
 One of the most painful requirements that the Sophomores inflicted and the one, by the way, which caused them the most trouble, was the ultimatum that each Freshman must bow any time he met a Sophomore.
 The Freshman girls were not permitted to wear belts or make-up, and they were compelled to wear their hair screwed up pig-tail style. The boys had to wear green ties and finger-nail polish on their nails.

Home Economics

About sixty dollars worth of new Home Economics books have been placed in the library of the Home Economics department.
 These books are required by the State Department for supplementary reading work. They are books that any housekeeper would find very interesting and helpful.

Cranfill's Gap Vs. Iredell
 The Dragons played their first game of the season against Cranfill's Gap Friday afternoon.
 Even though Cranfill's Gap's squad outweighed the Iredell

team, the Dragons held them to a tie.
 No scores were made until Cranfill's Gap got away for a touchdown in the first part of the fourth quarter. Fired with new determination, the Dragons kept on fighting and scored, making the final score seven to seven.
 J. T. Wellborn scored the touchdown for the Dragons on a 20-yard forward pass which he grabbed from the midst of the Gap backfield. McDonel added the extra point by driving over the right side of the line. Ramage learned to keep his tongue in his mouth. Dawson, Jackson, and Appleby turned in a good game. Gibbons and Simpson played like veterans. The entire team showed the effects of too much cotton picking.
 Our next game will be on Friday, Oct. 18, with Glen Rose on the Dragons' field.
 Mr. Hubbard is working with the girls' basket ball team. He has plans for some games early in November. The team is working out and looking like a championship team. Watch for announcement of the first game.

Entrance to New Football Field

Cedar posts have been put into the ground on the west side of the high school building. These connect with the cement posts in front of the old school building. Their purpose is to keep the cars off the football field. The only entrance to the football field now is on the east side of the high school building. Patrons of football games are asked to park here and refrain from driving across the campus after the game because of the danger of running over a pupil.

Flag Branch By HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mings have moved to Tuscola, near Abilene, where they will farm another year.
 Walter Hanshaw spent the week end with Jess McCoy, near Glen Rose.
 Bud Dotson and family spent the week end with Willie Moore and family.
 G. W. Huffman and family of near Paluxy are picking cotton for Bob Moore this week.
 F. D. Craig and family visited Mrs. Pearl Flanary and children of Willow Springs Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt spent Friday afternoon with Hunter Newman and family of Black Stump.
 The school started at this place October 14th, with Cap Newman as teacher.
 Those who visited in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday were Will Hobgood, Will Flanary, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy, Cob Mings, Ray and Walter Hanshaw.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mings spent Sunday afternoon with Babe Christopher and family of Camp Branch.
 Cob Mings of Rural Grove spent the week end with Ray Hanshaw.
 Bud Flanary and family have moved near Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sawyer will move into the home vacated by them.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroud visited in the H. W. Hanshaw home Sunday.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?
 Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.
 He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.
 Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this:
 You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

Friday and Saturday Specials

Round	BEEF STEAK	17c
	Per Pound	
T-Bone	BEEF STEAK	15c
	Per Pound	
Seven	BEEF STEAK	10c
	Per Pound	
Ketchup	14 OZ BOTTLE (Limited)	10c
Bread	WHITE or WHOLE WHEAT	15c
	2 Loaves	
Oleo	MARGARINE SWIFT'S Premium-LB.	18c
Sliced	SUGAR CURED BACON	32c
	Per Pound	
Cheese	FULL CREAM LONGHORN	23c
	Per Pound	
Jewel	COOKING OIL	\$1.19
	Gallon Can	
Flour	HIGHEST PATENT Guaranteed 48 LBS.	1.80
Pork & Beans	POUND CANS	5c
	Per Can	
Pintos	NEW CROP NEW MEXICO	5 1-2c
	Per Pound	
Peaches	TALL NO. 1	10c
	Per Can	
Pears	TALL NO. 1	10c
	Per Can	
Meal	20 POUNDS CREAM	49c
	Per Sack	
K. C.	BAKING POWDER	18c
	25 Ounces	
Post Toasties	LARGE	19c
	2 Packages	
Mackerel	TALL	25c
	3 Cans	
Sardines	MUSTARD-TOMATO	19c
	2 For	
Sugar	IMPERIAL CANE	1.00
	18 Pounds	

Harry Hudson

Believe It Or Not . .

According to Statistics:
 American women use 50,000 tons of cold cream, 4,000 tons of powder, and 2,000 tons of rouge in a single year. And we are selling our proportionate part of it. Now, Ladies, when you get ready to "dress up" and need any help, remember us.

Let Us Serve You During ILLNESS AND HEALTH
 Your Doctor's Prescriptions, Filled Here, Will be Effective—Preventative Remedies at this store will save you money!
 Keep your medicine cabinet well filled with pure reliable drugs and supplies approved by your druggist. His knowledge is your prescription.

Attention Farmers!

We now have formaldehyde for treating grain. Buy your supply now.

Corner Drug Co.
 — PHONE 108 —

JAPANESE OIL
 FOR HAIR AND SCALP
 Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
 IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
 40c a B. FOR IT WORKS! At All Druggists
 Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair" National Beauty Co., New York

PECANS WANTED
RAMEY PECAN COMPANY
 1400 Main Avenue Brownwood, Tex.

