

# The Hico News Review

VOLUME LI

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NUMBER 22

## Here In HICO

While the primary objective of a weekly newspaper is to keep its readers informed about what is happening in their midst, to tell of the things their neighbors are doing, still the paper has a certain responsibility beyond this. Although we do not take ourselves too seriously, we do believe that there are many ways in which we may serve as well as entertain and inform.

On page seven of this issue will be found a very vivid article entitled "Sudden Death," written by J. C. Furnas and first published in The Reader's Digest. Afterward it was reprinted by Esquire, together with an apology for having borrowed it instead of giving it first publication. Since that time we have seen the article and excerpts from it in various magazines and newspapers. Many of our readers have doubtless done likewise. But the contents of the article are so striking, so true, and so descriptive of the dangers surrounding automobile drivers that we just couldn't rest until we had it set in type for the News Review family.

If you're not too busy to read something that might save your life, turn to page seven and take time to read the article through. If you've already read it somewhere else, read it again and be impressed—as we were—with the matter-of-fact tone used by the writer in describing tragedies that are so common that mere statistics fail to impress us any more.

Everyone who drives an automobile at times takes chances that are needless. Practically every time we drive the street or on the highways we are exposed to dangers in many forms. That there are not more automobile accidents is the remarkable thing about present-day motoring.

But as it is the situation is becoming alarming to those who have time to think about prolonging their lives to their natural periods. Pick up a paper any Monday morning and read of the scores and hundreds of fatalities occurring over the week end. These figures fail to impress us sufficiently through the fact that many times the parties are unknown to us. But the law of averages will look to the matter of local tragedies. After the funeral is no time to think about being more careful. The local drive against reckless driving within the city limits, launched some several weeks ago, has been effective if we are any judge of conditions. It seems that many who drove too fast and disregarded all rules of caution and safety have begun to think more seriously about their habits since having the matter called to their attention.

Let's make driving in Hico safe. We can do so without inconveniencing ourselves, and by doing so avert the tragedies that might cause the loss of some of our friends or loved ones.

In nearly every gathering now one hears talk of war, and what the United States would do in case another European dog-fight started. Opinions differ of course, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that if another war starts in Europe the United States will be drawn into it eventually.

It is with no little relief, therefore, that we read the statement of Congressman Thomas L. Blanton that the United States will not be involved in a war, even if it comes in Europe. On page six of this issue we are reprinting from the Abilene Reporter an address delivered by Mr. Blanton before the student body of Abilene High School, which is interesting as well as informative.

Mr. Blanton has been right in the heart of the nation's affairs as a member of Congress, and as a member of many important committees therein. He has made a study of the situation, and perhaps has information and facts which are denied to the ordinary man. That he has formed the conclusions that he voices, after having been thoroughly familiar with the details of government for so long, should be some consolation to those of us who would die for our country, but who are in no hurry to do so.

Having been taken to task about our prediction for October, we hasten to clear ourselves as a weather prophet and nature observer.

Sometime last month we made the statement that October was as a rule the prettiest month of the year, and that the weather was more ideal in that month, on the average, than in any other month of the year. And if any one will look back over the record for the first twenty-one days this month, he or she will be convinced of the truth of our contention. That makes us two-thirds right, for by that time everyone will have forgotten our prediction.

January will be featured by pretty weather next year also.

## Texas Centennial Under Way



"Emblematic of all the soft and soul of Texas" was Governor James V. Allred's description of the stirring ground-breaking ceremony at Dallas October 12, which began construction on the \$1,200,000 State of Texas building at the Texas Centennial central exposition. The top photo shows a comely Senorita greeting the Governor with an armful of Texas Centennial roses, following his inspiring appeal for State-wide unity in the Centennial movement, while the lower catches the dynamite blast which broke ground for the magnificent State building.

## WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT COVERS PART OF PERIOD WITNESSING HEAVY RAINS

L. L. Hudson, Cooperative Observer for the Climatological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, submits the following report on conditions from observations made during the week ending Oct. 22:

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
Oct. 16	87	61	0.00	Clear
Oct. 17	84	60	0.00	P. Cdy.
Oct. 18	81	60	0.00	Clear
Oct. 19	83	65	0.00	P. Cdy.
Oct. 20	85	64	0.00	P. Cdy.
Oct. 21	88	66	0.00	P. Cdy.
Oct. 22	80	66	1.68	Cloudy

Total precipitation this year is given at 37.02 inches, up to Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Telephone information furnished the News Review, not included in the above report, reveals that the rain for the mid-week period starting Tuesday and ending at Thursday noon amounted to 5.65 inches. This is probably surprising to those who had not measured same or received a report, for a great deal of rain fell in the two-day period.

Skies were still overcast Thursday afternoon, with no indication of the skies clearing.

## OVERHAULING ENGINES AT LOCAL POWER PLANT

Roy Moffatt, who was stationed in Hico at the generating station of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co. when same was in operation, was sent here by the Community Public Service Company last week to overhaul the big 600 horsepower Diesel engines and other equipment.

Mr. Moffatt is being assisted by Mr. Greenslip, also with the company, and by Ollie Davis and John Higgins, C. P. Coston, local manager of the company, is doing yeoman service.

Mr. Moffatt stated that it is advisable to overhaul the engines when they have been run a period of ten thousand hours, and that these at the local plant had run about that much since worked on. They have served a total of about fifty thousand hours since being installed.

Attention Cotton Producers! Cotton producers who hold unsold balances of 1934 pool of Backward Certificates are notified that Monday, October 28th will be the last day for re-issuing these Certificates from my office. If you can possibly locate your "SPECIAL POOL TRUST AGREEMENT" bring it in and have the unsold balance reissued for immediate use.

Those who have lost this "SPECIAL POOL TRUST AGREEMENT" will have their balances mailed to them from Washington later.

C. W. HINYARD, Assistant, Hamilton Co.

## SINGING TO BE HELD AT HONEY GROVE NEXT SUNDAY

There will be a singing at Honey Grove next Sunday, October 27, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Some good singing is expected. Those interested are urged to come and bring their song books.

J. W. JORDAN.

Wait until next October. We've got a cinch there, for by that time everyone will have forgotten our prediction.

January will be featured by pretty weather next year also.

## FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. JAP. N. ADAMS AT CARLTON SUNDAY

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Carlton Baptist Church for Mrs. Jap. N. Adams, Sr., a former resident of Hico.

Mrs. Ola Mae Parks of Gatesville played softly an old hymn while Jack Moore of Hamilton led the family to their seats. The choir composed of singers from Carlton, Hico, Hamilton and Gatesville sang "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," and "The Great Physician" while a male quartet from Gatesville where her son-in-law, Rev. C. A. Morton, is pastor of the Baptist Church, sang "In The Land Where We Never Grow Old."

Rev. C. T. Aly, pastor of the Carlton Baptist church presided. Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton offered a prayer. Rev. John D. West read the 14th chapter of John and Rev. S. B. Culpepper, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Stephenville, delivered the tribute to the life and works of this devoted wife, faithful mother and Christian woman.

Pail bearers were Herbert B. Gordon, H. W. Henderson of Hamilton, Fred Gordon, Olin J. B. Pool and L. N. Lane of Hico, and S. B. Everett of Carlton. Interment followed in the Carlton Cemetery.

Mrs. Adams, whose maiden name was Sally Perdue, was born near Corsicana, Texas, May 23, 1866. She came with her parents in 1875 to Hamilton county where they settled at Old Hico and later on Honey Creek.

May 9, 1883 Miss Perdue was married at her home near Olin to Jap N. Adams, who survives along with four of her children, Jap Adams, Jr., Cross Plains; Tull V. Adams, Mrs. A. L. Wieser, Houston; and Mrs. Clarence A. Morton, Gatesville. Two brothers also survive, Jim Perdue, Plainview and Baylor Perdue, Haskell.

In 1933, Mr. and Mrs. Adams celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at the Carlton Baptist Church. With the exception of some twenty years spent in Russell county, the greater part of their lives were spent in Hamilton county, over fifty years. And for some fifty-two years, they were members of the Baptist church. They were among the early settlers of Hamilton county, pushing back the Indians and helping to lay the foundations for the civic, educational and religious life of Central Texas.

A large number of friends attended from Hamilton, Coryell, Comanche and Erath counties.

## COTTON GROWERS OFFERED MARKET NEWS SERVICE TO BE MAILED OUT WEEKLY

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has recently opened a Cotton Market News Service office in Dallas, Texas, to serve the States of Texas and Oklahoma.

This service consists of a Cotton Market Review and a Premium Staple sheet, both of which will be mailed without charge on Saturday of each week to persons interested.

Cotton growers and others desiring the service are invited to address William D. Eddy, Division of Cotton Marketing, P. O. Box 1366, Dallas, Texas.

## FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



## Supervisor Pays Visit.

The district supervisor, Roy Mefford, paid a visit to the Hico F. F. A. Chapter Thursday, Oct. 17. He made a talk for the V. A. boys on "Future Farmer Activities." He is planning on making a more extended visit soon.

— F. F. A. —

## F. F. A. Boys Choose Committees.

In a meeting held Monday, Oct. 21, a committee for accepting applications for Green Hands, a committee on local objectives, and a committee for the initiation ceremony of Green Hands were elected.

The committee for accepting applications was Bill Nix, C. A. Giesecke and A. D. Land. The committee on local objectives was a chairman from the V. A. H. boys with an assistant from the V. A. I. boys. The initiation committee elected was W. H. Brown, Jack Hollis, Herman Leach and Johnny Elkins.

— F. F. A. —

## Apply to Retain Charter.

The Hico Chapter made an application to retain the charter that was issued this chapter last November. This application contains membership, honorary membership, membership of committees, degree V. A. members hold, local objectives, and program for the year's work.

— F. F. A. REPORTER.

## REP. EARL HUDDLETON HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

Writing from Oglesby, Texas, under date of Oct. 20, 1935, Representative Earl Huddleton had the following to say in a letter to the News Review:

"I am writing to advise you and the people there that I was hurt in a car wreck Friday while returning from Austin. A truck hit my car from the back and completely wrecked my car. I received a severe cut on my left foot which is doing fine however the doctor advised me to stay off of it a while."

"I have never missed a day up to now since I have been hurt, and regret that I must now. I want to assure the people that I intend to be back on the job as soon as possible."

The many friends of the representative from Hamilton and Coryell Counties will hope for him a speedy recovery, so that he may continue his valuable service in the legislature.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor

Increasing fellowship marks every service. It augurs happier days and greater realizations of the Kingdom of Heaven. Add your mite and in the end what we all hope and aim will be accomplished. Saint and sinner, rich and poor, sinner and unlettered alike are forever welcome.

Sunday morning the pastor's theme will be "A Highway Through the Wilderness." At the evening hour "Pictures of Life." Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at their regular hours.

## To Preach Here Saturday.

Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M., Oct. 26th, by means of loudspeaker, Rev. J. A. Lovell radio evangelist, of Dublin will preach on the streets of Hico, conducting the Old Time Religious Church of the Air.

He will also preach on the streets at Alexander Saturday at 1 p. m.

## METHODIST CHURCH.

October 27, 1935.

10 a. m. Church School. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning Worship. "The Greater of These."

6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting.

7:30 Evening Worship "If Jesus Came to Hico."

Monday, 3 p. m. W. M. S.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Board of Stewards special and important meeting.

Wednesday 7:30 Midweek Service "Back to the Upper Room."

Sunday, Nov. 3, the last before Conference Plan to be presented.

W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, Oct. 27, 1935.

10 a. m. Bible Classes. We have five classes. There is one for you.

11 a. m. Preaching. Subject: "If Thou Hast Known." Scripture reading Luke 19-42.

11:45 Communion.

6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Bible Class. Subject: "Confession."

7:30 p. m. Preaching. Subject: "Great Things of Pentecost." Pro. Stanley Giesecke will do the preaching both morning and night. He also teaches the young peoples' Bible Class at 6:30. Come and be with us in all of these services. You will enjoy them. I am sure. A welcome for you—a message of life.

## Votes Continue to Show Roosevelt As Local Readers' Choice

Continued interest in the Presidential Poll, as evidenced by an increasing number of ballots received at the News Review office since last week, cause us to believe that there are many who are just beginning to get interested in the stunt.

Therefore we are printing the ballot, again this week, in hopes that those who have not yet voted may do so at once. As soon as interest lags, the form will be omitted from the paper, but the Nation-wide results will be carried as they are relayed to us.

Thirty-one subscribers registered their choices since last week, 29 of them going strong for Roosevelt, and two preferring Al Smith. This makes the local tally stand as follows to date:

Roosevelt	90
Al Smith	4
Hoover	1
Others	2

In case you want to help make the straw ballot representative of the preferences of this community, and have not already done so, sit down now and fill out the ballot accompanying this article, and either mail or send it in to the office.

## TARLETON TO PLAY THE HILLSBORO FOOTBALL TEAM THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Stephenville, Texas, Oct. 23.—The John Tarleton Ploewboys are resuming heavy training this week in preparation for their game with Hillsboro College here Saturday night, October 26, at 8 o'clock.

After winning four consecutive ball games, including one conference game, the Ploewboys took time out to rest last week before beginning a long home stand against all types of opponents. Following their game with Hillsboro Saturday, they face the strong Wesleyan College team.

Thus far Tarleton has been fortunate in not having many injuries on the squad, and the Ploewboys will probably have a complete first-string line-up for the game against Hillsboro. The probable starting line-up is as follows: Ends, Collins and Ford; tackles, Jenkins and Rhodes; guards, Gray and Hart; center, Kushing; half-backs, Graves and Kennerly; quarter-back, Atkins; full-back, Todd.

## RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for Railway Postal Clerk.

Applications may be filed with the civil-service district office nearest the applicant, or with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, at Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file not later than Oct. 28, 1935.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications, except that these age limits do not apply to persons granted military preference. Applicants must measure at least 5 feet 6 inches in height in bare feet, and must weigh at least 130 pounds without clothing. They must be in sound physical health and capable of enduring arduous exertion.

Persons interested should apply at once for information to J. P. Rodgers, Jr., Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

## CAR STOLEN

J. N. Ragsdale Tuesday morning reported that his automobile, a nearly new 1935 Ford V-8, had been stolen from the garage of Rucker Wright, where he had been storing it.

Sheriff White was summoned, and together with local officers, F. E. Ragsdale and C. C. Christopher, made an investigation Tuesday. Nothing definite was ascertained at that time. Mr. Ragsdale had left the car in the garage the previous evening, and it was missing the next morning.

It was reported Thursday morning that a clue had been found to the identity of a young man who had driven the car off, but no arrests had been made at that time.

## BOYS DETAINED

Two young boys who stopped at the White Swan Cafe, north of the News Review office, Tuesday morning, were questioned on the possibility of establishing their identity as two boys about whom radio reports had been sent out.

The boys, after being questioned by Sheriff White and local officers, satisfied their listeners that they were from Breckenridge and were attempting to get home, therefore were released.

The two boys being hunted are from Tyler, according to radio reports.

## IMPROVING HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt has been improved during the past few days with the addition of a new sleeping porch. J. H. Goad, Johnson Vickrey and Clarence Spaulding have been employed on the job.

## Italian Chief at Front



ROME... Above is Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Chief of Staff of the Italian Army, who has just arrived in East Africa to press the Italian drive into Ethiopia.

## CLOSING OF THE METHODIST CHURCH YEAR HERE

Rev. J. H. Bairdridge, presiding elder of the Gatesville District was in Hico last Sunday night and preached to the local congregation, after which the Fourth Quarterly Conference was held.

The following were elected members of the Board of Stewards for the year 1935-1936: J. T. Dix, Sim Everett, R. B. Gamble, Leonard Howard, J. V. Lackey, Marvin Marshall, C. G. Masterson, G. W. Powledge, Lusk Randall, J. B. Russell, A. C. Stanford and I. J. Teague.

## MEMBERS APPOINTED ON HAMILTON COUNTY NYA ADVISORY BOARD

The National Youth Administration, a part of the present Works Progress Administration to rehabilitate families on relief and to get the government out of the relief business, has been functioning three months, but most of its work to date has been on national and state-wide projects and tie-in with WPA projects. It is now organizing for the setting up of individual community projects for the employment and training of those young people in each community to whom the doors of opportunity have been closed, to prepare them better for the approaching responsibilities of citizenship.

Lyndon B. Johnson, state NYA director at Austin, has recently opened district offices in Dallas, Houston and Lubbock, placing district directors in charge. These in turn are organizing county advisory boards for the administration of the NYA program in each county.

Hamilton County is in District No. 3 with Z. Starr Armstrong at Dallas as district director. Mr. Armstrong has just announced the appointment of the following as an advisory board to initiate projects for youth in this county: John B. Sullivan, Hamilton, Chairman.

Leland Aiton, Hamilton.  
R. B. Miller, Hamilton.  
Mrs. J. E. King, Hamilton.  
R. A. Smith, Carlton.  
Lon Whittenton, Hamilton.  
C. B. James, Hamilton.  
Van Wisdom, Hamilton.  
Lawrence N. Lane, Hico.

NYA is an agency for publicizing the programs for youth offered by the government. The benefits to youth in any county will depend entirely upon these county committees and the interest of local citizens.

National Youth Administration has a 4-point Program:

1. Apprenticeships. This is limited in scope. Inquiries should be addressed to Mr. George H. Fern, Dept. of Industrial Education, Austin, Texas.

2. Diversified job training and job placement. This includes everything from a group of farm boys, or girls wanting to study agriculture or domestic science to urban groups in arts, crafts, English, Spanish, mathematics, economics, and other practical classroom subjects, and finding part-time jobs in each community.

3. Work relief. This covers labor on construction projects of WPA and NYA. NYA construction projects must be of particular and permanent value to youth, such as campus improvement, athletic fields, playgrounds, club houses, trails and lodges in state park areas, libraries, gymnasiums, census and public health work and similar projects.

4. Education, which includes (a) college aid, allotments for which are all taken in most colleges; (b) high school aid, limited to students 16 years and older from families on relief; and (c) freshman college centers.

Already many thousands of youths in Texas have received direct benefits of this government program, and many thousands more can be helped with community cooperation.

## Keeping Up With TEXAS

Dewitt Morse, Texas racing commission inspector, invaded the Dallas Fair Park race track press box Monday and snatched a newspaper telephone from the wall. He threatened to jerk out another telephone. He gave as his excuse that sports writers who "had gone broke on the races" had been giving out "inside information." Morse was told that the telephones were used only to telephone race results to various local papers, but he paid no heed.

The Annual Session of the Order of the Eastern Star, Texas Grand Chapter, is being held in San Antonio this week. It is drawing an estimated 3,000 in addition to the 4000 local members. Mrs. Caroline E. Mills, past matron and acting chairman of the credentials committee, certified almost 1000 delegates and additional hundreds to come. Mrs. Mattie M. Mitchell of San Antonio, worthy grand matron, was honored by the Mattie Mitchell clubs of Dallas, Houston and San Antonio with a dinner, Sunday night.

No time will be lost by Baylor university in laying plans for carrying out the centennial board's provisions for a statue of Judge R. E. B. Baylor, founder of the institution, on the campus in Waco. President Pat M. Neff, in announcing to the chapel audience Monday that the centennial board had set aside \$14,000 for the purpose, named a committee to help formulate a design for the statue and to assist in picking the most desirable place for its location on the campus.

Max Cash, young Hood County farmer, was found guilty of the holdup slaying of Thomas Holmes of Hill City by a jury at Stephenville early Tuesday. Life imprisonment was assessed. The jurors took the case at 9:15 o'clock Monday night. The case was transferred to Stephenville from Hood County on a change of venue. Bird Tracy, Cash's companion, previously was convicted of the slaying in a trial at Granbury. District Attorney Ernest Belcher had asked that Cash be given the death penalty. He claimed Cash had taken Holmes' life in a "premeditated" murder. Previously, Cash made a statement in which he admitted that he and Tracey shot Holmes. The victim was shot down while in the act of selling a gallon of gasoline.

An ambitious program for South western University was planned Wednesday by Dr. John W. Bergin as he started work as president instead of acting president of the school. Doctor Bergin, well known Methodist minister and acting president of the university since September 1, when the resignation of Dr. King Vivian became effective, was elected head of the school Tuesday by the board of trustees.

R. P. Cummins, 97, reputed to be Gainesville's oldest citizen, died Wednesday. Surviving is the wife he married in August. Cummins observed his 89th birthday by shocking hair all day, and since then had worked at intervals digging ditches for the city street department. He had been active until he became ill two weeks ago.

More than 150 horses and mules, including Buck Stuart's prized rodeo cow pony, Orphan Annie, were destroyed in a two-alarm fire which swept through the Benett-Yount horse and mule barn in the stock yards section of Fort Worth early Wednesday. Also killed was Mack, 5-year-old bulldog belonging to Louis Tindall the rodeo star. Mack had been trained to ride and round up horses. Jack Tindall, 28, brother of the rodeo performer, was badly burned on the hands. He and Radio Patrolman C. E. Neal ran into the barn and whipped out about 40 animals. J. B. and Shirrell Martin, who live nearby, rescued about 60 horses and mules from the north side of the barns.

Arkansas and Mississippi girls were shown in a report of the Bureau of Census to marry at younger ages than the girls of other states, while Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma girls were in the middle brackets. The average in the country as a whole, with the figures dated as of 1930, was 21.8 years for girls, and 24.8 for men, with Texas men 21, and Texas women 20.5.

L. G. Phares, Austin, acting director of the department of public safety, announced Wednesday afternoon that six rangers were being sent to Beaumont for the specific purpose of helping preserve peace in the longshoremen's strike. Chief Phares emphasized that they were "specifically instructed to take no sides, but to help preserve peace and protect life and property." They were sent at the request of the chief of police and Mayor of Beaumont.



# Balloting In Nation-Wide Presidential Poll Reaches New Fronts

RETURNS FROM 33 STATES DISCLOSE  
TIGHTENING OF MAJOR PARTY LINES

STATE	DEMOCRATIC For Roosevelt	DEMOCRATIC For Other Democrats	REPUBLICAN All Rep. Choices	3RD PARTY All 3rd Pty. Choices
ALABAMA	452	132	508	—
COLORADO	186	37	194	22
FLORIDA	220	109	199	16
GEORGIA	190	207	273	35
ILLINOIS	312	154	452	34
INDIANA	1065	37	272	54
IOWA	236	96	422	54
KANSAS	454	11	964	21
KENTUCKY	142	49	139	37
LOUISIANA	145	31	14	11
MAINE	91	—	122	—
MARYLAND	171	154	181	—
MICHIGAN	3025	122	1462	44
MINNESOTA	539	106	1546	127
MISSOURI	2015	156	1036	80
NEBRASKA	171	62	221	—
NEW JERSEY	609	54	241	87
NEW YORK	175	11	689	62
N. CAR.	201	78	224	16
N. DAK.	186	9	200	106
OHIO	180	21	362	22
OREGON	15	—	22	—
OKLAHOMA	1065	37	420	65
PENN.	300	62	714	—
S. DAKOTA	157	—	187	14
TENNESSEE	109	22	165	—
TEXAS	1065	100	171	28
VERMONT	181	92	225	9
VIRGINIA	3027	97	2142	21
WASHINGTON	541	14	742	75
WEST VIRG.	247	21	452	14
WISCONSIN	248	24	660	40
WYOMING	221	—	65	11
TOTAL	19,008	2,228	16,069	1,092

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

...the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you... you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident...

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding  
.. for mildness  
.. for better taste

By John Thomas Wilson  
New York, Oct. 25.—The war front broadens in the "Next President" poll.

Reports of balloting in 33 states are every day being received at national headquarters here.

At the end of the third week of tabulating national, state by state returns, 33 states report 19,008 votes and a total of 16,069 ballots cast for favorite presidential choices.

From many of these 33 states, however, only first and widely scattered returns have been received. Early leads, at many points, are so narrow that it would be vain to attempt to put the respective states in a definite column for either party.

**Third Week Voting**  
The total of 19,008 ballots from 33 states show President Roosevelt leading in 17 states with a total of 19,008. Other Democratic choices polled a total of 2,228. A total of 16,069 votes for Republican choices gives the G. O. P. a lead in 16 of the 33 states. Third party choices total only 1,092 in the 33 states.

While the Roosevelt vote of 19,008 exceeds the total Republican vote of 16,069 by 2,939 votes at this time, experienced political observers are quick to suggest an analysis of the electoral votes involved. To total the electoral votes of the 33 states, as reported so far, discloses the following results:

For Roosevelt, (17 states): Ala., 12; Colo., 6; Fla., 4; Ill., 29; Ind., 15; Ky., 10; La., 6; Md., 4; Mich., 15; Mo., 18; N. C., 12; Okla., 10; S. D., 5; Tenn., 12; Tex., 20; Va., 12; Wyo., 3. Total, 195 Electoral votes.

For Republican Choices, (15 states): Iowa, 13; Kas., 10; Me., 4; Minn., 12; Neb., 3; N. J., 14; N. Y., 45; N. D., 5; Ohio, 24; Ore., 5; Pa., 34; Vt., 4; Wash., 7; W. Va., 8; Wis., 13. Total, 212 Electoral votes.

Georgia, the 33rd state, is led at the moment by other Democratic choices. It has 11 votes in the electoral college. If these should go to Roosevelt he would then have a total of 206 to 212 Republican choices.

**Borah leads GOP Choices**  
By the nature of American politics, President Roosevelt is the outstanding favorite choice for re-nomination. In the Republican ranks, Borah of Idaho continues to lead the field, a little better than 2 to 1 over Landon of Kansas in second place. Knox of Illinois runs a close third with Hoover fourth. The breakdown of Republican choices furnish some mighty interesting figures.

Even at this early stage of the poll, the tabulation of state by state returns and the breakdown of the voting for the various presidential choices furnish speculative grounds for voters everywhere. They show the political trends throughout the country, and months ahead of the national conventions.

That was the big idea behind this nation-wide "Next President" poll, which The Hico News Review

with some 1,000 other newspapers, launched this month.

**Ballots for All**  
There is still time to vote in this poll. You will find the ballot in this issue. Clip, vote and mail this ballot to this newspaper today. Let's all help pile up a big and representative vote from Texas.

**Breakdown of the DEMOCRATIC VOTE**  
First Second Third Choice Choice Choice  
Roosevelt 19,008  
Glenn 626 125 30  
Talmadge 218 145 100  
Al Smith 497 246 141  
Byrd 441 208 109  
Ritter 180 241 151  
Owen Young 156 21  
McLendon 31 19  
Jim Reed 24 11 29

Others who have received widely scattered Democratic votes for first, second and third choices are Newton Baker, Douglas, Alfalfa Bill Murray, Henry Ford, Father Coughlin, Hadley, Coffin, Hearst, Rankin, Tugwell, Hull, Davis, Garner, Coby, Smoot, Butler, Ickes, Wallace, Robinson, Thomas, Sheppard, Harry Moore and Barclay.

**Breakdown of the REPUBLICAN VOTE**  
First Second Third Choice Choice Choice  
Borah 1907 2228 1079  
Landon 2967 1223 506  
Knox 2432 2044 1267  
Hoover 1347 548 569  
Vandenberg 1092 574 314  
Col. Roosevelt 606 597 350  
Hughes 221 157 79  
Lowden 157 181 227  
Wadsworth 121 82 44  
Dickinson 92 285 61  
Vick 28 23 47  
Snell 19 21 12

Favorite sons and governors came in for scattered votes in most of the 33 states reporting so far with the result that the list of those receiving first, second and third choice votes were many.

They included: Justice Roberts, Dawes, Col. Lindbergh, Curtis, Wynant, Glenn Frank, Wm. Allen White, H. Johnson, Norris, Henry Ford, Cousens, Mills, Hurley, Capper, McCormick, Barbour, La Follette, Dave Reid, Merriam, Robinson, Ind. King, Denen, Brackley, Christianson, Kohler, Hoffman, Henry Allen, Pinchot, Hatfield, Owen Young, Fletcher, etc.

**Breakdown of THIRD PARTY CHOICES**  
First Second Third Choice Choice Choice  
Townsend 205 31 19  
Norman Thomas 117 13 12  
La Follette 99 3 16  
Borah 143 91 25  
Pa. Coughlin 37 11 9  
Olson 51 15 41  
Nye 57 29 10

First, second and third choices written in on "Third Party" ballots included, Douglas, Knox, Landon, Ritchie, Norris, Sinclair, Brinsane, Snell, King, Patman, La Guardia, Wheeler, Frazier, Seneca, Langer, Clements, Pelley, Talmadge, Murray, Jim Reed, etc.

## CARD OF THANKS

Out of grateful hearts we sincerely thank all of the friends and acquaintances for their kindness, courtesies and expressions of sympathy shown us in the sickness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Jap N. Adams, Sr. Especially the Hamilton Sanitarium, Doctors and Nurses, the Williams Funeral Directors, the Churches, Pastors, Choirs, Members, Pall Bearers, Florist, Newspapers, and all others who so graciously and kindly administered to us in our sorrow.

JAP N. ADAMS, SR.  
JAP N. ADAMS, JR.  
TULL V. ADAMS AND Family.  
MRS. A. L. WISSEK AND Family.

REV. AND MRS. CLARENCE A. MORTON AND Family.

**To French Sunday.**  
Rev. H. A. Anderson will fill the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and Sunday evening at 7:15.

The public is invited to hear him.

## Altman

By  
MRS. J. H. MCANALLY

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carter and children and Willard Young visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Mattie Carter at Clairette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cranfill of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain and Mrs. S. C. Hallback Sunday. Mrs. Hallback went home with them to visit her sister, Mrs. F. M. Petree, whose home is in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lowery and children spent the week end visiting Mr. Lowery's mother in the Salem community.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Jap Adams, at Carlton Sunday afternoon.

Wayne Coby of Lometa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coby Saturday night.

## Salem

By  
MRS. W. C. ROGERS

If the weather stays clear this week the farmers will be pretty well up with the cotton gathering. Cotton made very well in this section in spite of worms and weevils. Feed crops also were good and the second crop is being gathered rapidly.

Mrs. H. Koonsman attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Charlie Hubbard at Clairette last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Sikes of Hico spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother, W. C. Rogers and family.

Mrs. W. D. Nelms left Sunday for Ranger to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnston.

Joe Powers of Hico spent Sunday afternoon with Eldon Rogers, H. R. Hyde, whose home is in Hico, is living with his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Hyde, since the death of his grandfather which occurred two weeks ago. H. R. will go to school at Duffan.

W. H. Koonsman spent last week with his father, Charlie Koonsman, near Iredell. He helped in the cotton gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleary of Cranfill's Gap spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCleary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Harbin spent Friday night with the parents of Mrs. Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Preston of near Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Glawiecke of Millerville spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and family.

Mrs. B. L. Hollis and Mrs. J. C. Laney visited in Hico last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Driver and children of Johnsville and Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Bramblett and children of Stephenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Driver and family.

Rev. M. Shannon of Stephenville filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott and little daughter of Clairette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henton and girls, Ruby and Ruth, of Johnsville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Henton's brother, Joe Driver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Mayfield and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and daughter of Indian Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lambert and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee King Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Seldon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Belle Bailey and daughter.

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

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PAINT HEADQUARTERS



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

## In Four Instalments

**SYNOPSIS:** Ben Furlong, a young but practical oil man and drifter 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 bottom of the well. Work has been suspended for days as the crew "fish" 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. On the order of Betty's aunt, Furlong is given a job. Maddox shows his dislike for the new hand, especially because Ben and Betty are so friendly. While the two are in town shopping one evening, Maddox calls upon the aunt, demanding she help his case with Betty or there will be no well.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

**Third Instalment.**  
"Did you drop that bolt in the well?" Mrs. Durham bleated, in dismay.

"I ain't sayin' I did or I didn't. But remember, if this well ain't a-goin' to produce till there's a a Mrs. Tiller Maddox to see it and to get her share? We bargained that out, long ago. Yes, an' I ain't afraid of you going back on our deal, either. You don't dast."

"I'll try again."

"You better do more'n try. I'll give you just one more chance. If she don't come across, I want you to go visit your folks Saturday evenin', an' leave her here. Understand?"

For a moment Mrs. Durham stared at the speaker, then she said:

"Tiller Maddox, you're a dirty dog."

"Say! I've took all the back talk I can stand for one day. You heard me. You do like I tell you an' you needn't to get back from your visit till Monday."

Not until Ben and Betty had finished their shopping and were on their way home did he tell her about the trouble he had had with Maddox that morning.

"He let on he was fooling, but of course he'll fire me the first chance he gets," Furlong predicted.

"Oh, Ben! Why did you do it?"

"We were bound to do it into each other sooner or later. You can't choose a time to get fighting mad; it's as much as you can do to pick good footing."

"Aunt Mary won't let him fire you. She doesn't trust him any more than I do."

"Say! What has he got on her?"

The girl did not look up from her driving. She fetched a deep breath as she said: "I'd dearly love to know. There's something queer about it. Uncle Joe was a sweet, easy-going man and she rode him with a Spanish bit. She never would have let him take me in, when my folks died, only I did all the work. But he sure loved me. When the oil excitement came they rowed and fought for months. Whenever he got an offer she claimed he was trying to give the farm away and threatened to go to law. I told you about that. He stood it as long as he could; then he up and announced that I'd been more of a daughter to him than she'd been a wife, and he aimed to give most of his money to me anyhow, and then he made that lease with the Planet people. That's how Maddox came. I think

she'd have poisoned me, if she dared, after what uncle said. When he was killed I supposed, of course, she'd throw me out, but she didn't. No use to do it, I suppose, inasmuch as he hadn't left any writing. As a matter of fact, she was better to me than she'd ever been. That's what makes me wonder sometimes—

"Wonder what?"

"If he didn't tell Tiller something, something that makes her scared of him. Sometimes she acts like it's only because of him that she's nice to me. I don't know what I'd do if she sent me away. I haven't got a red cent. There isn't a living soul I could—"

Ben passed his arm around the



Ben passed his arm around the slim, girlish figure and drew it to him.

slim, girlish figure and drew it to him. "That'll be about all for you!" He kissed the cheek next to his and Betty hungrily pressed her face closer. "Good thing you aren't an heiress—and me with less than a hundred dollars!"

"Behave yourselves, or you'll wreck this car," the girl warned him.

Maddox carried out his intention. He discharged Furlong on Friday night, explaining that the well was down, and the next morning Ben broke the news to his sweetheart. Betty was indignant. She was for appealing to her aunt, but he refused to permit it. He promised to let her hear from him in a day or so.

Betty's face was flushed, her eyes were shining, when she entered the house after he was gone. She was surprised to find her aunt awaiting her.

"Tiller came over the other night when you was in town," Mrs. Durham began.

"Did he?"

"He talked a lot about you. Tiller's a fine man, dearie—"

Betty broke out irritably: "Don't let's start that all over again."

"Oh, your head's full of Furlong, I suppose! But what's he got? Nothing. Not even a job. Now Tiller wants to marry you and—"

"You know very well I'll do nothing of the sort."

"Maybe you won't and maybe you will," Mrs. Durham's lips set themselves in lines of inflexibility. "If you got a smitch of sense you will. D'you want to be poor all your life or d'you want to be rich?"

"I tell you I won't! I won't!" declared the girl. "The big, black, greasy brute!"

"Now don't fly off the handle till I'm through. I've been pretty good to you—"

"I've earned my keep ever

since I came. You'd have paid more for a hired girl than I cost."

"Oh, hush up and let me finish. We allus fight like this. Your uncle Joe cared a lot for you and—"

and I want to respect his wishes. When that well comes in this farm'll be worth—I don't know what. Anyhow, my heart's set on seeing you get a good home and have everything. How'd you like to live in a fine house in Dallas?"

"What allus you? Are you losing your mind, Aunt Mary?"

"And you can have 'em if you marry Tiller. Marry Furlong and you'll spend your life over a cook stove."

"How can Tiller give me things like that?"

"I'll give 'em to you."

After a moment Betty inquired, curiously, "How much will you give?"

It was Mrs. Durham's time to hesitate, her words came with an effort. "I don't know—maybe a quarter interest."

"Humph!" The exclamation was one of scorn.

"There's gratitude for you! Maybe it's a real big well I'd do better. You—you've got to do it, Betty!" the widow cried in distraction. "If you don't he'll ruin everything. He said so. If that well don't come in the farm ain't worth—"

"So! That's why you're so generous. Now you listen to me. I wouldn't marry Tiller Maddox, not for all the oil in Texas, not if it was to save your life."

"Wait! Don't make up your mind in a hurry. I—I'm going over to Cousin Anna's—"

"When? What for?"

"Right after dinner. You think it over while I'm gone, dearie. I feel like you was my own kin. I want to do right by you and—"

"Rats!" said the girl.

The town lay hot and gasping under the sun. There was no shade out of doors, for nothing grew in the streets, not even grass; its cinder yards, its board walls and iron roofs radiated waves of heat like those from a stove.

Late in the afternoon Ben Furlong entered the skating rink, paid his admission at the turnstile and went through. Here, at least, was a place to sit down out of the sun.

Out of the whirling throng upon the floor shot a figure; it was Ben's friend, the engineer of the Maddox rig. He rolled up to the bench where Furlong sat and collapsed upon it.

"Whew! It's hard work havin' a good time in this town," he panted. "Landed a job yet?"

"I've got some prospects lined up. What's the matter? You fired, too?"

"Now! Maddox laid us off for the day. Miz' Durham brought us in."

"Did Betty come with her?" Ben eagerly inquired.

The engineer shook his head; a grin spread over his face. "Say! You know how scared Tiller is of nitroglycerine? When we left he was hidin' out in the brush like a quail. The powder wagon came an' he took it on the run."

"Powder wagon? What's a powder wagon doing there?" Ben inquired.

"Why, he aims to shoot the well. He got a permit an' the stuff's on the ground, ready for the men."

"He's crazy if he shoots that well," Furlong declared. "What's he thinking about?"

"So I told him. Leave her alone an' she'll blow herself in. I says to him, Shes coughing now, an' I

bet as many wells has been ruined by that stuff as they is wells that's been made."

"I'm going to see Mrs. Durham," Ben rose, but the other explained: "She's gone away over Sunday to visit her kintfolks."

"Who's looking out for Betty?"

"I dunno, Tiller, I reckon."

Furlong frowned. For a while he listened inattentively to his companion, then he rose and left the rink.

Conditions all over the oil fields, as he well knew, were unsettled, and he did not relish the thought of Betty out there alone in that faraway place, but even more disturbing was the fact that Maddox proposed to shoot the Durham well. What-alled the man?

After some indecision Ben decided to warn Betty. It was none of his business, to be sure, but a word from her might induce the aunt to go slowly and perhaps save the cost of the well. It would be criminal to leave her in ignorance of the risks she ran.

He tried to hire a car to run him back out to the farm, but what few were for hire were out, and it was some time before he could discover a truck that was later going in that direction.

It was considerably after dark when Furlong left. Opportunity; he had to walk the last three miles, so it was late bedtime when he finally arrived at the Durham homestead.

Evidently Betty was asleep; at any rate, the farmhouse windows were dark and Ben wondered how he could best awaken her without causing alarm. Visitors in the country at this time of night were not common. He decided to close the gate quietly behind him and made his way around the house.

He paused in surprise when he had turned the corner of the building, for the kitchen door was open. A momentary panic swept over him; then he drew a breath of relief, for at that moment he heard the girl's muffled voice.

"Who's there?" she cried.

He opened his lips to speak reassuringly, but the sound died in his throat. For inside Betty's room he heard a man's voice, then a stir, a movement. This was followed by a crash, as if a chair

had been overturned, then a scream.

Furlong uttered a shout; he leaped forward. Some marauder had entered the house just ahead of him. Incredible as it seemed, he had arrived barely in time.

"Betty!" he yelled. "Betty!"

He made for the door beyond. That throaty clamor from the girl's room, meanwhile continued. There were hasty movements, the sounds of a struggle.

Furlong had never been inside the front part of the house, but its

plan was simple and he was guided by those shrieks of terror. The door to Betty's room was closed, but it opened when he found the knob. He glimpsed the dim square of a window opposite and silhouetted against it he saw the girl herself, then blackness engulfed him.

The next he knew Betty Durham was holding his head in her lap and splashing water into his face. It struck him as queer that the lamp should be burning when only the fraction of an instant before all had been darkness.

Concluded Next Week

## Greyville

By DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory and son spent the week end near Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Simpson.

Several from this community attended the singing at Hico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hicks and family left Monday for Simmons, Texas to visit his brother. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hicks and family, G. A. Latham is improving slowly.

Mrs. J. H. Hicks visited her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hendricks and husband the past few days.

## Mt. Zion

By MRS. ALBIE ADKISON

Cotton picking is gradually coming to an end in our community. Oris Montgomery and family visited his parents, John Smith of Dry Fork Saturday and Will Slaughter of Duffau Sunday.

A. F. Pollock, T. C. Freedman and Grady Adkison made a business trip to Meridian Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Simpson spent a part of last week with her parents, Joe Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison spent Sunday with her parents, T. N. Howard of Camp Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lackey of Duffau spent Sunday with their parents, J. W. Lackey and W. L. Simpson.

## Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Most everyone is through picking cotton and gathering corn. Several from here have been going to Stephenville the past week getting cotton tags.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Moore are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born Oct. 11th.

J. D. Craig visited J. C. Hanshaw Saturday night.

Ray Hanshaw visited Lonnie Davis Saturday night.

F. D. Craig and family, Will Flannery and W. A. Dotson and family visited in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday.

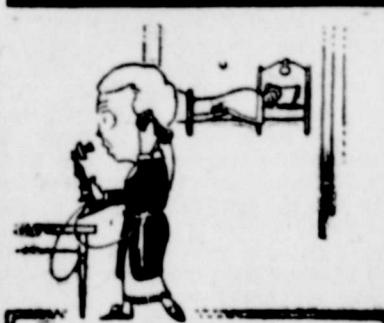
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshaw and son, Ernest, visited H. M. Burks and family Sunday.

Hunter Newman and family visited Claud Pruitt and wife Tuesday night.

Virginia Lester visited Iva Hanshaw Sunday.

H. M. Burks and family visited F. D. Craig.

## GOOD NEWS



## A Pat on the Back

Mrs. Andrew Logan is patting herself on the back because they have kept their telephone during these hard times. Monday night their little daughter took suddenly ill. By the use of the telephone, she was able to get the doctor at once. Consequently, her child is feeling fine today.



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GINNERS



# 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 Con-  
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One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c  
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath  
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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, Texas, Friday, Oct. 25, 1935.

## FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

In 1917 the United States went  
to war against Germany because  
Germany had interfered with the  
right of American ships, when  
we were not at war, to go where-  
ever our shipowners chose to send  
them. Three or four times be-  
tween 1914 and 1917 we were  
close to war with England over  
the same issue of the freedom of  
the seas. We did actually go to  
war with Great Britain in 1812, to  
assert the right of our ships to  
sail the high seas without inter-  
ference by any other nation. The  
doctrine of the freedom of the  
seas became, in the course of a  
century, an inherent part of the  
American tradition.

There is a great body of opinion  
now in the United States, which  
holds that we should not have  
gone to war in 1917, in warning  
Americans that they cannot  
trade with either of the nations  
at war except at their own risk,  
the President, acting under in-  
structions from Congress, has  
withdrawn the protection of the  
United States from American  
ships carrying American cargoes  
to or from the ports of Italy, even  
though we are at peace with Italy  
and with the rest of the world.

It is apparently the official  
view that American people are  
willing to scrap old precedents  
rather than run the risk of be-  
coming involved in another for-  
eign war.

## KEEP THE SPUD OUT OF POLITICS

The lowly "spud" may yet be-  
come a political issue, and one  
that would literally touch every  
voter where he lives. For the po-  
tato is almost the universal food  
staple. Only wheat and rice chal-  
lenge its popularity. Moreover,  
the potato is one of America's four  
greatest gifts to the world. Before  
Columbus' voyage, the Old World  
knew nothing of potatoes, nor of  
tobacco, corn or turkeys.

Potatoes have more than once  
saved whole nations from starva-  
tion. In the "Thirty Years' War"  
in Germany, 1618-48, more than  
ten million persons died of star-  
vation. At the end of the war, in  
1648, the potato was introduced  
into Germany, and the peril of  
famine was ended. Even now Ger-  
many grows twice as many pota-  
toes as America.

In the introduction to Sir Walter  
Scott's first historical novel, "Waverley," the author contrasts  
the dire poverty of Scotland in  
1766 with the improved condition  
of the people after the introduc-  
tion of potatoes in 1796. About  
that time, too, the potato was in-  
troduced into Ireland. English-  
speaking folk still refer to it as  
the "Irish" potato. Indeed, the po-  
tato was regarded by the British  
"upper classes" up to half a cen-  
tury ago, as food only for peasants.

Potato control is something to  
think twice about before any  
steps are taken which would arti-  
ficially increase the cost to the  
consumer of this reliable, univer-  
sal staple food.

## THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 22.—Three  
liveliest questions in Washing-  
ton:

1. What is the Supreme Court  
going to do about the four New  
Deal laws, upon the constitution-  
ality of which it will shortly have  
to pass?

2. How effective will the Amer-  
ican neutrality policy be in keep-  
ing us out of trouble in the Euro-  
pean war?

3. Can the potato control law  
be enforced, and if so what will  
be its political effect?

The first constitutional question  
which the Supreme Court will  
pass on in its glittering new  
white marble temple of justice is  
on the AAA. That is on the Court's  
docket, a test case raised by a  
New England cotton mill, chal-  
lenging the right of Congress to  
impose a processing tax on cot-  
ton. The real question is not the  
right to tax but the right to allot  
the proceeds of the tax to benefit  
payments to the cotton growers,  
rather than turn the money into  
the Government's general reve-  
nues. Washington betters are of-  
fering odds that the Court will  
throw the processing tax out of  
the window.

Also Before Court.  
The other three questions, on  
which petitions for review are

pending before the Court, concern  
the constitutionality of the Bank-  
head cotton control law, the right  
of the Federal Government to  
take property by condemnation  
proceedings for housing and slum-  
clearance programs, and the valid-  
ity of the TVA's plan for selling  
electricity to municipalities.

Congress will meet again on  
January 3, and in the intervening  
three months it is expected that  
decisions will be handed down  
which may give the Senators and  
Representatives a lot of work to  
do.

## War Proclamations

With war between Italy and  
Ethiopia now an actuality, Pres-  
ident Roosevelt has acted under  
the neutrality resolution with two  
proclamations. One of these lists  
all kinds of military supplies and  
equipment, which Americans are  
forbidden to supply to either of  
the belligerents. The other is a  
solemn warning to all American  
citizens that if they travel on the  
ships of either of the nations at  
war or transact any business with  
those nations they do so at their  
own risk and our Government will  
not concern itself if anything hap-  
pens to them. Since Ethiopia has  
no ships, this merely means that  
Americans are warned against  
traveling on Italian ships.

If the war involves no other  
nations it is quite possible nothing  
of serious consequence to the  
United States will follow these  
proclamations. But if the League  
of Nations imposes economic sanc-  
tions against Italy, which means  
that no member of the League  
may legally carry on any trade in  
any commodity with that country,  
a tough question will be put up  
to the United States.

We are not members of the  
League, and would not be bound  
by its action. Undoubtedly great  
pressure will be brought by in-  
dustrial and commercial interests  
to take advantage of the trade op-  
portunity which would be offered.  
But if other nations undertook to  
enforce the League's sanctions by  
blockading Italian ports, it is  
easy to imagine a situation exist-  
ing which might bring the United  
States smack into a lot of trouble.  
And don't think the boys of the  
State Department aren't worried  
about that contingency. They are.

## Potatoes Again.

Potatoes are something else  
again. Secretary Wallace an-  
nounced the other day that he  
wasn't going to make any effort  
to enforce the potato control plan.  
It wasn't more than 24 hours af-  
ter that before representatives of  
the big potato-growing states,  
chiefly Maine, Idaho and Utah, de-  
scended upon the Agricultural De-  
partment in a body. The embattled  
potato farmers demanded to know  
why they weren't entitled to Gov-  
ernment benefits just as much as  
peanut growers and other agricul-  
turalists, in whose interest the  
Government has been trying to  
raise the price of their products.

The liveliest exchange of threats  
and demands that has been heard  
in Washington for some months  
resulted. In the end Mr. Wallace  
said all right, he would do what  
he could to enforce the potato  
law, although there wasn't any  
money available to do the neces-  
sary policing of every potato  
patch in the nation.

The best informed opinion in  
Washington is that the promised  
enforcement will be halfhearted  
and ineffective and that the po-  
tato growers will try to stir up a  
lot of trouble for Mr. Wallace  
when Congress meets again.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

HANK PARKER  
STOCKBRIDGE

WASHINGTON distance  
Many years ago someone called  
Washington "the city of magnifi-  
cent distances," and the appella-  
tion has stuck. I was again re-  
minded of it last week, when on a  
trip to the Nation's capital I had  
to call at a dozen or more Federal  
offices.

Washington is more like the  
great European cities than any  
other American municipality. Its  
growth has been horizontal in-  
stead of vertical. About the tallest  
building in the city is the Nation-  
al Press Club, and that is only  
13 stories. Most of the Govern-

## THE OLD MASTER

by A. B. Chapin



ment buildings are under six sto-  
ries high.

It is not at all uncommon to  
have to travel three or four miles,  
or farther, to get from one Gov-  
ernment building to another, and  
in the course of a day around  
Federal offices the visitor has to  
walk along literally miles of corri-  
dors.

It occurred to me that one of  
the reasons why Government busi-  
ness takes so long to transact  
may be the time and energy wasted  
in getting from one office to  
another. Washington is not geared  
up to speed and efficiency.

## BEAUTY

Major L'Enfant, the brilliant  
Frenchman who planned the Fed-  
eral city, conceived it as the most  
beautiful city in the world. It  
seems more beautiful every time I  
visit it—and I've known Washing-  
ton since 1881. In another fifty  
years there will be nothing to  
compare with it for beauty.

The Supreme Court moved into  
the most beautiful of all Washing-  
ton buildings, last week. It is  
built all of white marble. Outside,  
Vermont marble, corridors of Ala-  
bama marble, interior courts of  
Georgia marble, floors of Italian,  
Spanish and African marble.

Everything about the building is  
freshly new and gleaming, except  
the Justices' chairs. They sit in  
the old, comfortable chairs they  
are accustomed to. When it was  
proposed to buy a new chair for  
Justice Cardozo, he replied that  
the old chair that was "good  
enough for Justice Holmes for 20  
years" was good enough for him.

## TENANTS

In spite of the multitude of  
Government buildings, there isn't  
room for all the new Federal of-  
fices. Uncle Sam is the biggest  
tenant in Washington. After tak-  
ing all the available office space  
in town, public offices are spread-  
ing out into hotels, apartments  
and private houses.

Some of the "temporary" build-  
ings put up during the World War  
are still in use by Federal offices.  
Uncle Sam is Washington's largest  
taxpayer. He pays half the  
cost of running the District of  
Columbia. In return for the Fed-  
eral Government's assumption of  
the tax burden, the people of the  
District, 60 years ago, gave up  
their right to vote on state or na-  
tional questions, they can do so  
in their old home towns.

## HOUSING

I hear a lot about the "housing  
problem," but I don't know of any  
place where it is as acute as in  
Washington. More than 100,000  
new Federal employees have been  
trying to crowd into the city in  
the past two years. There just  
isn't room for them. I heard of one  
landlord who had 145 applications  
on file for his next vacancy. Another built a 50-

family apartment house and ren-  
ted every apartment from the  
plans before the foundations were  
even in! Rents are down most  
everywhere else, but not in Wash-  
ington.

One result has been the spilling  
of population away out into the  
Maryland suburbs and across the  
Potomac into the beautiful Virgin-  
ia hills. I met one Federal offi-  
cial who "commutes" to Washing-  
ton every day from his home in  
Baltimore, forty miles distant.

## FLAG

I read in the papers the other  
day that a Boston schoolboy had  
been disciplined for failing to sa-  
lute the flag. Somehow, I don't  
feel that compulsion is the best  
way to instill patriotism.

Saluting the flag is no evidence  
of how anybody really feels. It is  
a meaningless gesture, unless it  
comes from the heart out. In Ger-  
many under Hitler everybody is  
forced to salute the Nazi emblem,  
but you can't make me believe  
they all mean it.

If I could teach every child  
what our flag really means the  
first thing I would try to make  
them understand is that it does  
not stand and never has stood for  
compulsion, even compulsion to  
salute it. If Old Glory means  
anything, it means to me at  
least—the complete liberty of ev-  
ery individual under it to believe  
and behave as he pleases, so long  
as he doesn't try to interfere with  
other people's beliefs and behav-  
ior.

## TIMELY TOPICS

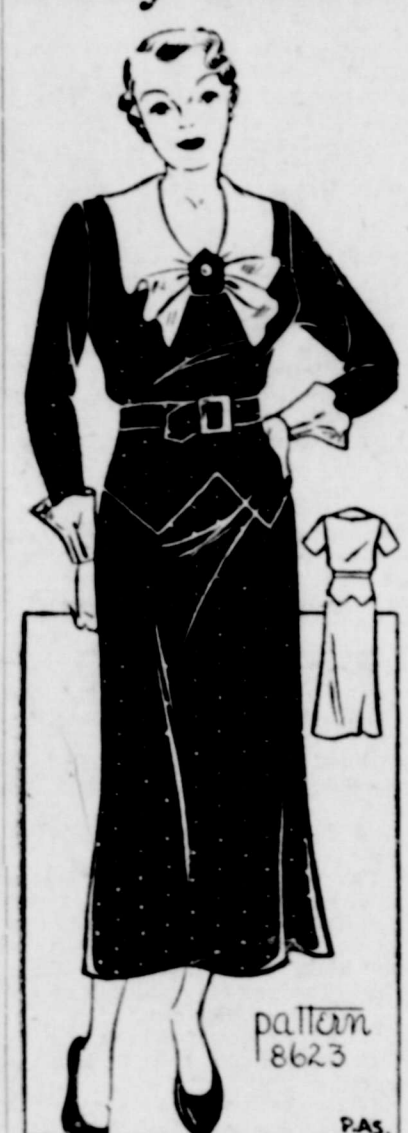
A new type carpet sweeper is  
on display at the Merchandise  
Mart in Chicago. It has a joint in  
the handle to simplify sweeping  
under bureaux and other furni-  
ture. The "knee-action" avoids the  
necessity of bending over in sweep-  
ing.

Another convenience is an elec-  
tric cord that is fastened to a  
wall plug with a ball and socket  
joint, letting the cord turn perfect-  
ly freely without knotting or  
kinking.

And they're even showing an  
air-conditioned bed—with a sim-  
ple little de-humidifier that works  
even though all your outside win-  
dows are open.

Jean Harlow says, "I hate  
clothes and I detest shopping."  
Whenever she can, she wears  
sleeveless tennis dresses or  
shorts.

## Very Latest



Designed in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42,  
44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 re-  
quires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch mate-  
rial with 3/4 yard contrasting.

## STREET OR HOUSE FROCK

Pattern 8623: Mature judgment  
brings a knowledge of just the  
right frock for the woman with a  
full figure.

She chooses a flattering collar  
to her dress and makes it in  
white to contrast with the dark  
crepe and simple lines of the  
dress itself.

It is a simple collar with just  
enough draping to make it inter-  
esting but not enough to make it  
fussy. The cuffs carry out the  
lines of the collar.

This style may change its ap-  
pect completely and turn itself in-  
to a house-frock, by making it up  
in a cotton fabric, and having  
short sleeves, as shown in the  
small sketch.

## Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Belshazzar's Feast.  
Lesson for October 27th. Daniel  
5:1-31.

Golden Text: Proverbs 20:1.  
Belshazzar's profane banquet,  
with its disgraceful carousing,  
prompts a few reflections on the  
menace of alcohol. Carefully com-  
pounded evidence  
demonstrates to  
the unbiased  
mind clearly  
that even a mod-  
erate use of al-  
cohol increases  
the death rate.  
The records of  
life insurance  
companies in this  
respect are very  
telling. One  
of the best Amer-  
ican companies  
carefully divides  
its policy hold-  
ers, according to their habits in  
the use of alcohol, into the four  
following groups: Group A, total  
abstainers; Group B, moderate  
users; Group C, regular beer  
drinkers; and Group D, regular  
spirit drinkers. Its mortality ta-  
bles show that in Group B the  
death rate is 11 per cent above  
that of Group A, while Group C  
shows a 31 per cent increase, and



Group D an 83 per cent increase  
over the total abstainers' rate.

These findings are in line with  
laboratory and clinical evidence  
proving that alcohol, even in mod-  
erate quantities, produces definite  
ill-effects such as lowering one's  
resistance to disease, increasing  
the chances of accident, and less-  
ening one's mental and physical  
efficiency, besides exerting a de-  
generative effect upon the vital  
organs. There is a popular impres-  
sion that liquor of low alcoholic  
content, such as 2.75 per cent  
beer, is innocuous. On the con-  
trary, tests made under rigid  
scientific control show conclu-  
sively that alcohol, even though in  
such a diluted form is still a  
poison.

Fortunate for people as a  
whole realize the sobering fact  
about booze, for the statistics of  
the government's Bureau of Inter-  
nal Revenue indicate that though  
our population, in recent years,  
has increased more than one-fifth,  
the amount of liquor consumed,  
both hard and soft, has dropped.  
And this decline is absolute, not  
relative. And despite the bootleg-  
gers it seems safe to say that we  
are a bit soberer, as a nation,  
than we were in those mythical  
"good old days."

## THE BOOK

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

by BRUCE BARTON

## HUXLEY—HE DID NOT KNOW!

Altogether the languages and  
dialects in which the Bible, eth-  
er in whole or in substantial part,  
is in the hands of the people num-  
ber about five hundred, with a  
billion possible readers.

How difficult  
this rendering  
of the Scriptures  
into the strange  
tongues has been  
may be illus-  
trated by some of  
the odd printings in  
our language.

We have the  
"treasures" Bi-  
ble, in which  
the aprons of  
Adam and Eve  
are thus trans-  
lated: the "treas-  
ure" Bible in  
which "Is there no balm in Gilead?"  
is translated "Is there no treacle,  
(or molasses) in Gilead?" the "bug"  
Bible, with an infelicitous  
rendering of "creeping things," and  
the "wicked" Bible, with the im-  
portant word "not" omitted from the  
seventh commandment. If, with the  
finest scholarship and the utmost care,  
such infelicities have occurred in  
our own tongue, imagine the ob-  
stacles to a clear understanding of  
the gospel message in heathen  
tongues.

The man who invented the  
term "agnostic" was Thomas H.  
Huxley, the scientist. He did not  
deny, he merely did not profess  
to know. As in the early Christian  
centuries there were certain sects  
that professed knowledge and  
called themselves "Gnostics," he,  
admitting ignorance, called him-  
self an "Agnostic." He was a  
member of the London school  
board, and the question was  
raised, concerning the use of the  
Bible in the schools. It was gen-  
erally supposed that he would op-  
pose it. In The Contemporary Re-  
view for December, 1871, he said:  
"I have always been strongly in  
favor of secular education, in the  
sense of education without theo-  
logy, but I must confess I have  
been no less seriously perplexed  
to know by what practical mea-  
sures the religious feeling, which  
is the essential basis of conduct,  
was to be kept up in the present  
utterly chaotic state of opinion  
on these matters without the use  
of the Bible."

Take the Bible as a whole,  
make the severest deductions  
which fair criticism can dictate  
for shortcomings and positive er-  
rors, as a sensible lay teacher  
would do if left to himself, all  
that is not desirable for children  
to occupy themselves with, and  
there still remains in this old lit-  
erature a vast residuum of moral  
beauty and grandeur. And then  
consider the great historical fact  
that for three centuries this book  
has been woven into the life of  
all that is best and noblest in  
English history; that it has be-  
come the national epic of Britain,  
and is familiar to noble and sim-  
ple from John o' Groat's House to  
Lond's End, at Dante and Tasso  
were once in the Italians; that it  
is written in the noblest and  
purest English, and abounds in  
exquisite beauties of a merely lit-  
erary form.

By the study of what other  
book could children be so much  
humanized, and made to feel that  
each figure in that vast historical  
procession fills, like themselves,  
but a momentary space in the in-  
terval between two eternities, and  
earns the blessings or the curses  
of all times, according to its ef-  
forts to do good and hate evil,  
even as they also are earning  
their payment for their work?

that is no time for guess-work.

## The FAMILY DOCTOR

### "BLADDER TROUBLES"

A friend in Oklahoma requested  
this letter.

These ailments are so named  
by ignorant laymen and unprin-  
ciple quacks—as if all "bladder  
troubles" were exactly alike!

They may vary from the most  
trifling irritation to the most pon-  
derous, incurable and malignant  
growth. Formerly most bladder  
irritations were supposed to be  
caused by "uric acid." Great  
numbers of urates were found in  
many such conditions.

With improved methods of diag-  
nosis now, however, few mistakes  
need be made. It would take much  
space, however, to cover even  
brief mention of them. A heavy,  
foul sediment noticed in the urine  
on voiding should send the patient  
post-haste to the doctor because

Heavy sediment in the urine,  
coupled with an evil-smelling  
odor, especially if the patient be  
the sufferer to a capable physi-  
cian. Fresh urine that is "smoky"  
in color or even red, leads to the  
conclusion that blood is present.  
Bloody urine is always a symptom  
of danger.

The first symptom of "bladder  
trouble" is frequency and burning  
on voiding urine. This symptom  
calls for immediate relief and in  
the elderly patient should occa-  
sion a search for stone in the  
bladder or urinary calculus which  
is distinctly a trouble of surgical  
importance.

The x-ray is one of the most  
essential pieces of apparatus in  
the diagnosis of bladder disease.  
Reliance should not be placed on  
quack nostrums no matter from  
where they come. Care should be  
taken in the drinking of water.  
Then see your physician.

## The House Of Hazards

By MAC ARTHUR





# Local Happenings

Mrs. R. J. Adams spent the week end in Strawn visiting her parents.

Miss Ruby Wood of Dallas spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Wood and family.

LOSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 23-tfc

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

Miss Jewell Smith spent the week end in Waco with her aunt, J. H. McNeill.

Get your cup of Hot Chocolate at Porter's Drug.

Miss Irene Frank spent the week visiting relatives in Alton and Fort Worth, and reports very pleasant time.

Willis Carpenter and his mother, Mrs. Mollie Carpenter, were visiting business in Meridian, Miss.

Carlton Copeland of Mineral Wells was in Hico the latter part of last week on business and visiting friends.

Mrs. Roy Weiborn was taken to hospital in Fort Worth last Friday for treatment. Late reports are that she is improving.

Be sure and see the Pageant of Primary Grades are having a day night, Nov. 1, 7 p. m. School Auditorium. Admission 10c.

Morris Harelik and daughters, Miss Sylvia and Florence were in Hamilton Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Harrison spent the week end in Osceola visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ogle were in Roby over the week end visiting Mrs. Ogle's mother and other relatives.

Miss Winnie Eakins, of Dallas, spent the week end here with her mother and sister, Mrs. Eakins and Miss Rosalie.

Mrs. Hattie Norton, Mrs. Daisy Linkers and Mrs. Chas. Shelton of Hamilton spent last Friday in Fort Worth where Mrs. Norton bought new goods for her store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grimland of Anfillos Gap have moved back to Hico and Mr. Grimland is employed by the Hico Poultry & Egg Co. They have an apartment at the home of J. P. Rodgers, Sr.

Now is an ideal time to check your roof. If they need repair, large or small, call 143, Higginbotham Bros. & Co. We have the kind of material you will need at price you will like.

Miss Jennie Mae McDowell who is a student at the State University in Austin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell, and to get acquainted with her little three-week-old sister, Sherry Kay.

Mrs. Hugh Hooper returned Saturday from Wichita Falls where she spent the past four weeks visiting her son, Vernon Hooper and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper and daughter, Iora Marie, brought her home in their car.

Cold weather is close at hand. Don't let it slip up on you without having some COAL on hand. You can find a good supply of McElister COAL at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Telephone 143. 21-2c

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and family of Temple spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mrs. Charles W. Trawick of Dallas spent the latter part of last week here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hancock, who is ill.

Delicious Hot Chocolate served at Porter's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney and son Rolene, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paddock and two sons spent Sunday in Lingleville with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. J. Leeth and Mrs. A. A. Brown were in Hamilton Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. S. A. Leeth who is ill in the Hamilton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and daughter, Nancy Jane, and Miss Hazel Shelton spent the week end in Novice, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. has all sizes of window glass, a good stock of new wall paper, and last but not least Sherwin Williams Paints. See us for your needs. Telephone 143. 21-2c

The ladies of the Methodist Church will sell cakes, pies and other good things to eat at Barrow's Store Saturday, Oct. 26th. Phone special orders to Miss Wilena Purcell or Mrs. Whigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble and daughter, Helen Louise, Buddy Randalls and Mrs. Price Cox of Dallas spent Sunday in Austin visiting Emory Gamble and Miss Marcelle Cox, who are students of the State University.

Hico Review Club Members held Regular Meeting Saturday. The Review Club met Saturday, Oct. 19 with the President, Mrs. L. N. Lane, presiding. After roll call and reports of officers and committees, Mrs. Lane gave a brief outline of duties required of members.

Mrs. Little parliamentarian, had charge of program. In a parliamentary drill, Mrs. Mingo scored the most points and was presented with a prize.

Miss Doris Sellers delightfully entertained the club with a resume of her "Caribbean Cruise" the past summer, exhibiting many beautiful articles purchased in the ports of Panama, Havana and Honduras.

Mrs. Wilson Straley and two sons, Wilson and Wilkes, and Mrs. A. S. Cupp from Kansas City, Mo., visited here last week with J. P. Rodgers and daughter, Thomas. Mrs. Straley and her sons went to San Antonio for the week-end, returning to Hico Tuesday. The party left by automobile Wednesday for the return trip to Kansas City.

Mrs. Guy Aycock left Sunday for San Antonio to spend this week attending the annual session of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star in the municipal auditorium. Mrs. Aycock, who is worthy matron of the local chapter went as a delegate from Hico. This is the third time Mrs. Aycock has attended Grand Chapter, having attended the session in Amarillo year before last, and the one held in Fort Worth last year. She has acquired a vast amount of knowledge at these sessions which proves a great help to the local chapter. She will give a complete report of this trip and the work done while there at the next regular meeting of the local chapter, to be held on Friday night, November 1.

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Miss Faith Hunt of Dallas spent the week end here, guest of Mrs. M. E. Wood and family and Mrs. Mary Eakins and family.

Miss Jewell Owens of Abilene came home Sunday to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owens.

Mrs. J. P. Daniel and son, Leonard, of Galveston, spent two days here last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mrs. Will Koonce and daughter, Nell, of Rising Star spent the week end here with relatives. Miss Ruth Randalls accompanied them home for a visit.

L. J. Isham spent Sunday in Brownwood with his wife and daughter, Genetha. The daughter is under the care of a physician in that city, and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and children of Carlton were in Hico Sunday visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer.

When in need of any kind of Building Materials, large or small, see us before buying—Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Telephone 143. 21-2c

Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randalls visited their daughters, Misses Jeanette and Flossie Randalls in Denton Sunday. Jeanette is a student of C. I. A., and Flossie is attending North Texas State Teachers College.

Mrs. E. F. Porter spent the week end in Fort Worth with her mother and sisters. She was met there by her daughter, Miss Martha Porter, who is a student in C. I. A. at Denton, who also spent the week end in Fort Worth.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and family of Temple spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mrs. Charles W. Trawick of Dallas spent the latter part of last week here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hancock, who is ill.

Delicious Hot Chocolate served at Porter's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney and son Rolene, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paddock and two sons spent Sunday in Lingleville with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. J. Leeth and Mrs. A. A. Brown were in Hamilton Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. S. A. Leeth who is ill in the Hamilton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and daughter, Nancy Jane, and Miss Hazel Shelton spent the week end in Novice, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. has all sizes of window glass, a good stock of new wall paper, and last but not least Sherwin Williams Paints. See us for your needs. Telephone 143. 21-2c

The ladies of the Methodist Church will sell cakes, pies and other good things to eat at Barrow's Store Saturday, Oct. 26th. Phone special orders to Miss Wilena Purcell or Mrs. Whigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble and daughter, Helen Louise, Buddy Randalls and Mrs. Price Cox of Dallas spent Sunday in Austin visiting Emory Gamble and Miss Marcelle Cox, who are students of the State University.

Hico Review Club Members held Regular Meeting Saturday. The Review Club met Saturday, Oct. 19 with the President, Mrs. L. N. Lane, presiding. After roll call and reports of officers and committees, Mrs. Lane gave a brief outline of duties required of members.

Mrs. Little parliamentarian, had charge of program. In a parliamentary drill, Mrs. Mingo scored the most points and was presented with a prize.

Miss Doris Sellers delightfully entertained the club with a resume of her "Caribbean Cruise" the past summer, exhibiting many beautiful articles purchased in the ports of Panama, Havana and Honduras.

Mrs. Wilson Straley and two sons, Wilson and Wilkes, and Mrs. A. S. Cupp from Kansas City, Mo., visited here last week with J. P. Rodgers and daughter, Thomas. Mrs. Straley and her sons went to San Antonio for the week-end, returning to Hico Tuesday. The party left by automobile Wednesday for the return trip to Kansas City.

Mrs. Guy Aycock left Sunday for San Antonio to spend this week attending the annual session of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star in the municipal auditorium. Mrs. Aycock, who is worthy matron of the local chapter went as a delegate from Hico. This is the third time Mrs. Aycock has attended Grand Chapter, having attended the session in Amarillo year before last, and the one held in Fort Worth last year. She has acquired a vast amount of knowledge at these sessions which proves a great help to the local chapter. She will give a complete report of this trip and the work done while there at the next regular meeting of the local chapter, to be held on Friday night, November 1.

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Duffan H. D. Club Met With Mrs. C. S. Trimble Oct. 17.

"The shoulder seams are worthwhile things to be considered in the construction dress pattern for round and square shoulders," Miss Ellen Steffens, county home demonstration agent, said at a lecture given on wardrobe improvement plans, in the home of Mrs. C. S. Trimble on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 17.

"Hems and belts also are things for the long and short person to beware of, as well as gathers and pleats if you want to look well dressed," Miss Steffens said.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Stanley Roach. Refreshments were served to Miss Ellen Steffens, and Mesdames F. M. Holland, E. E. Giesecke, W. E. Ledbetter, Paul Pullin, J. A. Jacobs, C. S. Trimble, Thurman Harbin, S. P. Saffell and W. C. Rogers.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson Hostess to Chairette H. D. Club Members

The Chairette Home Demonstration Club met Friday, Oct. 18, with Mrs. W. F. Johnson. The renovation of a mattress was supervised by Miss Ellen Steffens, county home demonstration agent.

"The roll of a mattress is made to stand up by tightening the bottom stitches," said Miss Steffens.

The following officers were elected for the year: Pres. Mrs. W. F. Johnson; Vice-Pres. Mrs. Burdette Stanford; Sec.-Treas. Mrs. Nora Dowdy; Reporter, Mrs. A. E. Denman; Wardrobe Demonstrator, Mrs. Nora Dowdy; bedroom demonstrator, Mrs. A. E. Denman.

November 8th is achievement day. Every member is requested to be present. The next club meeting will be held with Mrs. L. Dowdy.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Mrs. L. Dowdy, Mrs. Mattie Carter, Mrs. H. K. Self, Mrs. J. G. Goughly, Mrs. A. E. Denman, Mrs. A. L. Thompson and Mrs. Nora Dowdy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our loved one.

MRS. W. H. HYDE.  
MRS. MYRTLE ROBERTS.  
MRS. E. A. FIELDS.  
HENRY HYDE.  
HARVEY HYDE. 22-1c

Miss Patterson Becomes Bride of James Hicks.

Miss Allene Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson, became the bride of James Hicks Saturday morning at 10:30, the marriage rites being performed by Elder Stanley Giesecke, minister of the Church of Christ.

They were accompanied to Millerville by the groom's sister, Miss Alice Hicks, and Sam Tudor of Dry Fork.

The groom, an able young farmer, is the son of Jim Hicks. Both of these young people are popular members of the younger set of Dry Fork community, and their many friends extend to them congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

They will continue to live in the Dry Fork community.

HICO GIRL PLEDGED TO MEMBERSHIP IN CLUB FOR GIRLS AT DENTON COLLEGE

Denton, Texas, Oct. 23.—Miss Flossie Randalls, a student of North Texas State Teachers College, has recently been pledged to membership in the Junior Mary Arden Club, a literary-social organization for girls in the freshman and sophomore classes of the college.

Miss Randalls is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randalls of Hico.

W. H. HYDE

William Harvey Hyde was born August 10, 1860 in Tennessee, and died suddenly at his home in the Salem community October 12, 1935. He came to Texas when he was 12 years of age, and to Erath County at the age of 15 years, and has lived on the same place since that time.

In the year of 1888 he was married to Mary Ida Hester, and to this union six children were born, four of whom are still living. Two died in infancy. All of the children were present at the funeral with the exception of Harvey Hyde of Los Angeles, Calif., who was unable to be here.

Mr. Hyde lived to the ripe age of 75 years. He was a true pioneer in every sense of the word, kind to his neighbors and friends and ever ready to render assistance to those in need. He was faithful to his wife and family, and an honest and upright citizen, and will be greatly missed by his loved ones as well as friends.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Harvey Allen Hyde of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. E. A. Fields of Putnam, Tex.; and Henry Hyde and Mrs. Myrtle Roberts of Hico.

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## BE READY TO "WHIP THE DEVIL" OUT OF ANY ATTACKING ENEMY SAYS CONGRESSMAN BLANTON

(Abilene Reporter)  
The United States learned its lesson in the World War and will not be drawn into the present European maelstrom, Congressman Thos. L. Blanton said Friday morning in an address to the Abilene high school student body.

"Our safest and surest way to keep out of war is for us to be able to whip the very devil out of any nation having a desire to attack us," Blanton added, "and no nation is going to attack us if they know we are amply prepared to defend ourselves and repel all invasions."

To that end—as described by the congressman—the nation's military forces are being steadily strengthened, with particular attention paid to the outlying possessions of Hawaii and the Panama canal, which Blanton has lately inspected as a member of the congressional subcommittee that prepares the annual supply bill for the war department carrying all appropriations for military purposes and national defense.

Abstract of the congressman's address to the students:

"In previous eras, under the false doctrine that 'might makes right,' when a strong nation coveted the lands of the weak, the strong murdered and subjugated the weak and took as plunder all their lands and property. Piracy prevailed on the high seas.

"But in this modern era of Christian civilization, that kind of banditry has been outlawed, and the society of nations has decreed that no country has the right to war upon another, either with or without declaration, unless there is just cause.

"The inexcusable, cowardly attack which, wholly without any provocation whatsoever, Italy, dominated by a cruel, arrogant dictator, with modern battleships, well equipped air forces, deadly bombs of poisonous gas and explosives, impenetrable tanks and all of its modern death machinery is now murdering, ruining and subjugating port defenseless Ethiopia, forcibly illustrates just what the ruthless strong and mighty can and will do to the weak and defenseless.

"Regardless of what it precipitates in Europe, it is not going to involve our nation in war. We learned many things of value in 1917 and 1918 that cost us many lives and much money. We are going to keep clear of all foreign entanglements.

**The "McLemore Resolution"**  
"When the world war conflagration was raging in Europe in 1915, there was a former distinguished Texas newspaperman named Jeff McLemore in congress. He was an able, educated, fearless man. In an attempt to save us from war, he introduced a resolution providing that Americans who for business or pleasure saw fit to enter the war zone where, like mad dogs, Europeans had each other by the throat in deadly conflict, they did so at their own peril, and could not expect the protection of our flag which would involve 129,000,000 peaceful Americans in war to safeguard them in their pleasures and foreign business.

"Immediately, Jeff McLemore was viciously attacked by all Jingoists who called him 'yellow,' and said he was afraid to fight, and he was criticized in and out of congress, and finally was caused to be defeated, and later died of a broken heart.

"Had Jeff McLemore's resolution been passed by congress, and our nation had then adopted his proposed wise, just and salutary principles as our governmental policy, we would not have been engulfed in the World War.

"It is interesting to note that recently our secretary of state, Eon Cordell Hull of Tennessee, with the full approval of our president and his cabinet, proclaimed substantially the same principles of the McLemore resolution as the policy of our government, and notified all Americans that they would enter the present war zone at their own peril.

**How to Avoid War.**  
"Our safest and surest way to keep out of war is for us to be able to whip the very devil out of any nation having a desire to attack us, for no nation is going to attack us if they know that we are amply prepared to defend our-

selves and to repel all invasions. "As a member of the subcommittee that prepares the annual supply bill for the war department carrying all appropriations for military purposes and national defense, I, as your representative, have upon my shoulders the duty and responsibility of making adequate preparations to afford ample national defense.

"Together with my four committee colleagues, I have just returned from making a personal inspection of all the new construction projects, aggregating about a hundred million of dollars, proposed by our war department, in the United States, in Hawaii, and the Panama canal. I drove my car over 5,000 miles. It was no junket.

In addition to the wear and tear on my car, the gasoline and oil, and the loss by theft of \$50 worth of equipment stolen from my car, I spent \$500 out of my own pocket on this trip. So, it wasn't a junket. I don't go on junkets. Some of the most intensive work of my life was done on this trip. We gathered much valuable information, that will enable our committee to save millions of dollars each year by keeping waste and extravagance out of the army appropriations.

"Respecting some of our important coast defenses we found that our guns lacked about seven miles of shooting as far as the modern big guns now carried on modern battleships would carry, and that an enemy, if not discovered and reached by our navy and air forces, could stop its modern battleships out seven miles beyond the reach of our coast guns and shell some of our most valued possessions.

"I can assure you young Americans that within a very few months we are going to be equipped with adequate air bases fully manned and equipped; adequate coast defenses both mobile and immobile; adequate ammunition stores fully protected from air attacks; adequate oil and gasoline supplies; and an adequate army, motorized and mechanized, and fully armed and equipped, sufficient to protect our possessions from any attack or attempted invasion. We are going to have an adequate navy, fully manned, armed and equipped, with adequate harbor protection for it. And it is my firm belief that not a single one of our gigantic sixteen inch guns will ever be fired at an enemy, for nations are going to let us alone and we are going to mind our own business, and not interfere with foreign nations in their internal affairs.

**Enemies At Home.**  
"On the question of domestic enemies, I wish that every crook in the United States could visit Alcatraz. I recently inspected it accompanied by Warden Johnson. It is on an island about two miles from the docks of San Francisco. It is surrounded by deep water. It is a dreadfully cold year 'round, with a dangerous undercurrent that sweeps through the Golden Gate to the sea, surrounded by buoys 200 yards from land, inside which buoys no boat dares to enter under the warning and knowledge that it will be shot at, and constituting the last word in a secure prison from which there is no escape.

"There are about 300 of the worst criminals in the United States incarcerated in Alcatraz. It is a silent prison. They are allowed to converse one hour each week. I stood in front of the serving tables and saw these hardened dangerous prisoners march up single file, take up their trays, get served by pointing to each item of food, eat, march out, and locked into their cells without uttering a word. I saw the notorious crooks Al Capone, Machine Gun Kelly, and many other well known criminals. They all work. No favors are granted any of them. As they pass in and out they go through a corridor, and if any of them has any piece of steel, however small, on his person, it is detected by a light on one side and a buzzer on the other. My pocket knife caused both the light and the buzzer to operate. These criminals realize there is no possible escape, and that it is a serious matter to violate Uncle Sam's laws."

## IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Putnam, who kept house for Mr. and Mrs. Dearing, fell and hurt herself a few days ago, not serious but had to go to her home in Duffau.

Misses Myrtle and Roxie Lynch who have been ill for sometime, are some better.

Miss Elizabeth Fouts spent the week end with her parents. The young married peoples' Sunday school class of the Baptist Sunday School had a social Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith. Several contests and games were played. Chili, crackers and water were served to thirty guests. All had a fine time. Mrs. Charlie Myers is the teacher.

Miss Stella Jones visited Mrs. John Prater from Tuesday until Friday.

Mrs. Harve Sawyer is keeping house for Mrs. Jackson as she is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Calhoun and Mrs. Len Allen and baby all of Temple spent Tuesday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wythe visited Mrs. Charlie McLaughlin of Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and son spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Fort Worth spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Daves.

Miss Minnie Dearing, who teaches school at Cedar Hill spent the week end with her uncle, Mr. Dearing and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Oshea of Clifton were visitors of Mrs. Dunlap and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Welden Young of Stephenville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott and children and her father, Mr. Dawson of Dallas spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan went to Mart and Waco Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mr. Taylor of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan bought a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Luster Simpson were here Sunday to see Mrs. Patterson.

Several from here went to Meridian Wednesday and Thursday to see Shirley Temple in "Curly Top."

Mr. and Mrs. Prater and son, Robert, of Hico spent Sunday with John Prater and family.

Mrs. Annie White Gordon has returned to her home in Waco after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and Susie Freeman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Appleby.

Mrs. Nan Alexander and daughter are living in T. M. Tidwell's residence. Mrs. Alexander is a teacher here in school.

Ellen, Louise and Raymond Prater spent a few days in Hico last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin.

Mrs. Nola Freeman, Mrs. John Wyche, Mrs. James Wyche, Mrs. McAden, Wanda McAden and Paul Patterson were in Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Gordon of George's Creek.

Mrs. Alice Chester returned to her home in Cleburne Sunday after a visit here with relatives. Her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Jones and children came after her.

Rev. Nation preached two good sermons here Sunday morning and night, November 3rd will be the last time for him to preach before he goes to conference at Brownwood. On Friday night before, Rev. Baldridge will preach and hold a short conference. All the church officials are urged to be there. On Sunday, November 3rd, the stewards urges every member to bring a \$1.00 to pay on the pastor's salary. They want every member to be there with their dollar. It will be Dollar Day so every member be there Nov. 3rd.

The Masonic Hall has been repaired and is much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson and sons of Dublin spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Hensley visited in Morgan Sunday in the home of her uncle, Mr. Murg, who

passed away early Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo attended the funeral of his brother, Mr. Mugg at Morgan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stevenson of Crawford.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson and her mother, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Laswell spent Wednesday in China Springs with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mings of Hico visited her father, T. S. Simpson, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charlie Tidwell is working in J. L. Tidwell's store.

### "DRAGON'S DEN"

#### The Twelfth Man.

Eleven boys make up a football squad, but their most valiant efforts are in vain if the "twelfth man" isn't on the sideline to help them through the game.

Who is the so-called "twelfth man"? It is none other than the pep squad. It is up to that group to supply courage in time of defeat and to cheer in time of victory.

A mere handful of students cannot play this important role at the football games. It takes the combined forces of the entire student body.

Let's make our "twelfth man" worth listening to!

#### P-T. A.

The Parent-Teachers' Association met Tuesday night, October 15 at 7:30.

Mrs. Davis, the president, presided over a brief business session. When the business had been dispensed with, the following program was presented:

Group singing, led by Anna Maude Harris.

"That Little Boy of Mine" and "Night Time in Nevada," sung by Billie Denton and Billie Joe Pylant.

Negro Reading, Zelma Clara Wilson.

"Sweet and Low," and "Merry Widow Waltz," sung by Mrs. Bates and Miss Johns.

Announcements, Mr. Phillips.

Parents, the purpose of P-T. A. is to provide an opportunity for the members of the community to get acquainted with the members of the faculty in order that they might better understand and cooperate with one another for the advancement of the school. Come out and take an active part. Since cotton picking is about over, you'll no longer have a good excuse.

The next meeting will be Oct. 29. At this time, Mrs. Sadler's room will put on a spooky program.

#### Home Economics News.

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday, Oct. 16, to organize and to welcome new members.

The following officers were elected: Naomi Jackson, pres.; J. Heyroth, vice pres.; Allene Miller, Sec.; Wanda McAden, song leader; Virginia Ramage, pianist; Juanita Taylor, historian; and Mary Jane Phillips, reporter.

All the students, who are now taking Home Economics are active members. Those who took Home Economics last year but who are not taking any work in that department at present, are associate members.

The Home Economics' room floor will be refinished in the near future. The department has a great number of new books and a new filing cabinet has been recently installed.

At the present the students are having a hard time selecting their home projects.

#### Assembly Program.

Rupert Phillips' seventh grade students presented a musical program for assembly Monday, Oct. 14.

Marie Gosdin and Ruth Hensley, who were accompanied by Pauline Allen, sang "Somebody's Darling."

The sixth grade band which contains varied and sundry instruments, such as tubs, wash boards, and saws, played "Just Because," and "The Old Spinning Wheel." Travis Huckaby was the director, and caused untold confusion. Mary Jackson and Marie Gosdin sang "Gypsy Tea Room" and "Never Say Never Again."

#### Assembly This Week.

The sixth grade under the direction of Lloyd Lester provided the entertainment for the regular Monday morning assembly this week.

The program was developed around the subject of the flag. The national flag was displayed in the background, and the program was given as follows:

"Texas Our Texas," Sung by Class.

"History of the Flag" Charlene Conley.

"Colors of the Flag" Dorothy Weeks.

"What the Colors Stand For," Artie Mae Tolliver.

"Rules for Displaying the Flag" Nine Members of the Class.

"White Stars in a Blue Field" Geneva Morgan.

"The Eyes of Texas," Sung by class.

#### Junior Chorus to Make Trip.

About twenty grammar school students were selected from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, after try-outs in singing which were

conducted by Miss McMahan. They will represent Iredell at a teachers' meeting at Cleburne Saturday.

These children have memorized the same songs, which will be sung by the school children of Texas who are in the Centennial Mass chorus next June.

#### Class Organization.

On October 15, the sixth grade organized and the following officers were elected:

Kathryn Harris, President. Glenn Ray Williams, Vice President.

Charlene Conley, Secretary. J. W. Hudson, Reporter. Artie Mae Tolliver, Hostess. Elton Herrin, Host. Rupert Phillips, Sponsor.

#### Basket Ball.

The girls' basket ball coach, Mr. Howard, announced a game with Beattie High School which is to be here at 7:30 Friday night, October 25.

This is the first game of the season and should attract a large crowd. The High School girls have really been working for a suit and a place on the first string.

#### Football Game.

Glen Rose was dopd to win Friday's game by everyone, including Glen Rose, but the dauntless Dragons defeated them 14 to 0 in spite of Glen Rose's tricky passes.

During the entire first half, neither team scored, however, the Dragons played on Glen Rose's territory most of the time. At last in the third quarter, "Lefty" McDowell carried the ball over and Jewel Ramage scored the free point for Iredell.

The next score, which was made in the fourth quarter, wasn't as easily made. Ramage fumbled the ball, recovered, and made thirteen yards for the score. Lefty made the free point.

The most unusual feature of the game was the fact that the same eleven Dragons finished the game that began. The team as a whole is much improved, and Mr. Bates has been wearing a big smile all week.

The next game will be at Cranfill's Gap. The boys are hoping to do more than tie the score this time.

#### Jokes.

Soph: "How Much is 5q plus 5q?"

Fresh: "Ten q."

Soph: "You're welcome."

Who's that Brunette over there?

"That's Tom's girl."

"Why I thought he went with a blonde."

"He did. But she dyed."

Teacher: "William, how can you stand there and lie to me like that?"

William: "It's easy when you get the hang of it."

It's funny that some people take spite out on bracelets.



## FALL BARGAIN CLUB RATES

Now On at The  
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SEMI-WEEKLY  
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Heavy Silk Dress Cords	25c
Ladies' Broadcloth Slips	25c
Glass Syrup Pitcher with patented top	19c
4-Piece Cannister Set	59c

"TEAGUE"  
VARIETY STORE

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly  
Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, fainting or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

## Golden's Grocery

"Pay Cash and Save"

Qt. Grape Juice with beverage glass free	23c
Chore Girl scouring pad	8c
Prince Albert Tobacco, Special this week	10c
Ipana Tooth Paste	9c
Listerine Tooth Paste	9c
Ingrams Shaving Cream	9c

### Cream of Wheat Flour

Guaranteed as fine as any flour made, regardless of Price.

18 Lb. Sack	\$1.95
24 Lbs. . . \$1.00	12 Lbs. . . 55c

Quart Peanut Butter	24c
2 Lb. Box Saxet Crackers, fresh	15c

Market Day Raisins, lb.	8c
Prunes, per pound	6c

### Extra Special

10 Lb. Capacity Porcelain enamel self-basting Roasters	93c
--	-----

(One to a customer limit)

5 Giant bars Crystal White Soap, and 1 10c size Super Suds	23c
--	-----

3 Five-Cent Boxes Gold Dust and 2 Ten-Cent Boxes Shinola Shoe Polish, either paste or liquid

(Limit one deal to customer)

SEE OUR LINE OF WELLS LAMONT WORK GLOVES

Finest Baltimore Oysters in Sealed Pint cans (Special) 28c

Two Cans for 55c

Sliced Decker's Iowa Ham (Special) per lb. 19c

NOTE—Many of the above items are priced special for this week only—Surely it will pay you to lay in a good supply.

### Leading Brands Shortening

1 pound cartons	53c
3 Lb. Gold Medal Oats	18c
Kellogg's Cereals, asst. 3 for	25c
Post Bran	10c
Grapenut Flakes	9c
2 pounds Our Mother's Cocoa	18c

### Special This Week Only

10 pounds Spuds	14c
6 boxes American Ace Matches	19c
No. 2 can tomatoes, 2 for	15c
No. 1 can tomatoes, 6 for	25c
No. 2 can corn, 3 for	25c

### Complete Stock Ammunition

Xpert Shells, box	65c
22 long rifle	25c
22 shorts	15c

Walton's Black or Brown Shoe Dye	9c
Carnation Milk, 3 tall or 6 baby cans	19c

We have resumed our advertising gift distribution through our market department. Please call for your coupons when you purchase as much as 25c worth market foods.

A complete stock of finest quality, locally butchered meats and a large variety of packing house cured meats.

LEST YOU FORGET  
Golden's Six O'clock Coffee 17c



# The Mirror

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

## The School Spirit

The right spirit in school depends wholly on the good that we wish to accomplish and not on the things in which we participate merely for the honor. In school our outstanding purpose is to keep our work arranged in such a systematic order that it will meet the approval of the faculty, but school-life is practically lifeless if we do not have the enthusiasm and the spirit about us that go into the upholding and establishing of athletic activities; therefore, our second purpose is to take part in the school associations and activities which are made possible for our benefit. While engaging in these things, it is our duty to strive for victory, but to learn to take defeat by displaying sportsmanship.

Eddie Mae was up in the air Tuesday morning about "sompin." Artie spends her time in studying the great tragedy of Macbeth and prisms of geometry.

**Sophomore News.**  
The Latin II Class was pleased Thursday morning when Mr. Masterson told them they could move from the second period to the fourth period. The class had been in the eleventh grade room in the second period, but they moved into the science room Monday morning when they moved back into the eleventh grade room.

The Sophomores are glad their six weeks' tests are over. Some were pleased with the results and others were not so happy.

## Gossip.

1. It seems that almost everybody is trash at least Jeanette thinks so.

2. What's this about Loyd Burleson and Daisy French? Oh, you senior boys, will you never give up?

3. Whose dress has a cute nickname? It seems that it is a dark green.

4. Tom Herbert, why do you insist on standing that pretty little red head up?

Prof. Masterson—"If I have talked too long, it's because I haven't my watch with me, and there is no clock in this hall."

John Oscar—"There is a calendar behind you."

**The Height of Nerve—**  
1. To go to sleep in civics class.  
2. To sing in Miss Saralee's English class.  
3. To remain seated when the "school song" is sung.  
4. To keep a football boy out late.  
5. To mooch off of younger boys.  
6. To brag on yourself.

## Assembly.

The seventh grade entertained the assembly with a musical program last Wednesday morning. A. C. Odell acted as master of ceremonies. Wilma Whigham and A. C. Odell sang "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mary Brown on the piano. Two piano selections were rendered by Ruby Lee Ellington. Wilma Whigham gave two readings, and Mary Brown concluded the program with a musical reading followed by popular selections on the piano.

The pep squad reorganized with their new sponsors, Mrs. Hays and Miss McElroy last week. They elected Yetta Blair, Jeanette French, and Mary Jane Clark as their leaders. The girls are working for a readers' contest for the next three weeks. Details of this contest will be announced later.

## The Pep Squad.

The pep squad reorganized with their new sponsors, Mrs. Hays and Miss McElroy last week. They elected Yetta Blair, Jeanette French, and Mary Jane Clark as their leaders. The girls are working for a readers' contest for the next three weeks. Details of this contest will be announced later.

Even if the Hico Fighting Antelopes did get beat badly Friday, the "Fish" still have faith in them. Fight 'em Antelopes!

Since Rachel has taken up the "come up and see me" style, she has gotten down on her string. Ouida seems to be heart-broken. Could it be because Robert was unfaithful?

## Freshman News.

The bunch was entertained by Margaret Rellihan Friday night. A hilarious time was reported.

The Juniors honored the Seniors with a party at the club house Saturday night. Although many did not participate, those who did enjoyed themselves by dancing and chatting with one another. Chicken salad sandwiches, pickles, potato chips and punch were served.

**Seventh Grade.**  
Wilma Whigham went to Gorman for the week end while she was there she got two large pecans. One is three and one-fourth inches long. The other is two and one-half inches long. They were about one and one-half inches in diameter.

Butterfly cocoons have caused a great deal of excitement in Grammar School. The children have collected quite a few different kinds of cocoons.

Volley ball has caused a bit of excitement this week.

Mary: "Joseph Paul, did you know you had dimples?"  
Joseph Paul: "Yes, I've had them for two or three years."

The Seventh Grade is planning to organize a glee club.



# ...and Sudden Death!

By J. C. FURNAS



This pen picture is a fine description of the routine of automobile accidents happening in the ghastly moments before the stretchers have been lifted into the ambulance and the mutilated dead hidden from passers-by. This nerve-shattering, sickening story, true to the last detail, serves as a nauseating prophylactic, prescribed for the reckless drivers.

for it is a clear cut picture of horrors attending this country's hourly slaughter on the highways and should do more for the cause of safety than a ton of figures on automobile mortality dates.

The New York Herald-Tribune says "Every fast driver should be sentenced to read this article to the jury before he gets out of court."

Publicizing the total of motorist injuries—almost a million last year, with 36,000 deaths—never gets to first base in jarring the motorist into a realization of the appalling risks of motoring. He does not translate dry statistics into a reality of blood and agony.

Figures exclude the pain and horror of savage mutilation—which means they leave out the point. They need to be brought closer home. A passing look at a bad smash or the news that a fellow you had lunch with last week is in a hospital with a broken back will make any driver but a born fool slow down at least temporarily. But what is needed is a vivid and sustained realization that every time you step on the throttle, death gets in beside you, hopefully waiting for his chance.

That single horrible accident you may have witnessed is no isolated horror. That sort of thing happens every hour of the day, everywhere in the United States. If you really felt that, perhaps the stick of type in Monday's paper recording that a total of 29 local citizens were killed in week-end crashes would read something more than a perfunctory tut-tut as you turn back to the sports page.

An enterprising judge now and again sentences reckless drivers to tour the accident end of a city morgue. But even a mangled body on a slab, waxily portraying the consequences of bad motoring, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident itself. No artist working on a safety poster would dare depict that in full detail.

That picture would have to include motion-picture and sound effect too—the flopping, pointless efforts of the injured to stand up; the queer, grunting noises; the steady panting groaning of a human being with pain creeping up on him as the shock wears off. It should portray the slack expression on the face of a man, drugged with shock, staring at the Z-twist in his broken leg, the insane crumpled effect of a child's body after its bones are crushed inward, a realistic portrait of a hysterical woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the bloody drip that fills her eyes and runs off her chin. Minor details would include raw ends of bones protruding through flesh in compound fractures, and the dark red, oozing surfaces where clothes and skin were flayed off at once.

Those are all standard, everyday sequels to the modern passion for going places in a hurry and taking a chance or two by the way. If ghosts could be put to a useful purpose, every bad stretch of road in the United States would greet the oncoming motorist with groans and screams and the educational spectacle of ten or a dozen corpses, all sizes, sexes and ages, lying horribly still on the bloody grass.

Last year a state trooper of my acquaintance stopped a big red Hispano for speeding. Papa was obviously a responsible person, obviously set for a pleasant week-end with his family—so the officer cut into papa's well-bred expostulations: "I'll let you off this time, but if you keep on this way, you won't last long. Get going—but take it easier." Later a passing motorist hailed the trooper and asked if the red Hispano had got a ticket. "No," said the trooper. "I hated to spoil their party."

"Too bad you didn't said the motorist. I saw you stop them and then I passed that car again 50 miles up the line. It still makes me feel sick at my stomach. The car was all folded up like an accordion—the color was about all there was left. They were all dead but one of the kids—and he wasn't going to live to the hospital."

Maybe it will make you sick at your stomach, too. But unless you're a heavy-footed incurable, a good look at the picture the artist wouldn't dare paint, a firsthand acquaintance with the results of using gasoline with bad judgment, ought to be well worth your while. I can't help it if the facts are revolting. If you have the nerve to drive fast and take chances, you ought to have the nerve to take the appropriate

no means universal yet—contrabutes much more than its share to the spectacular side of accidents. It doesn't merely cut—the fragments are driven in as if a cannon loaded with broken bottles had been fired in your face, and a sliver in the eye, traveling with such force means certain blindness. A leg or arm struck through the windshield will cut clean to the bone through vein, artery and muscle like a piece of beef under the butchers knife, and it takes little time to lose a fatal amount of blood under such circumstances. Even safety glass may not wholly be safe when the car crashes something at a high speed. You hear the picturesque tales of how a flying human body will make a neat hole in the stuff with its head—the shoulders stick—the glass holds—and the raw, keen edge of the hole decapitates the body as neatly as a guillotine.

that you are probably on your way out. You can't forget that, not even when they shift you from the ground to the stretcher and your broken ribs bite into your lungs and the sharp ends of your collarbones slide over to stab deep into each side of your screaming throat. When you've stopped screaming, it all comes back—you're dying and you hate yourself for it. That isn't fiction either. It's what it actually feels like to be one of that 36,000.

Or to continue with the decapitation motif, going off the road into a post and rail fence can put you beyond worrying about other injuries immediately when a rail comes through the windshield and tears off your head with its splinter end—not as neat a job but thoroughly efficient. Bodies are often found with their shoes off and their feet all broken out of shape. The shoes are back on the floor of the car, empty and with their laces still neatly tied. That is the kind of impact produced by modern speeds.

Take a look at yourself as the man in the white jacket shakes his head over you, tells the boys with the stretcher not to bother and turns away to somebody else who isn't quite dead yet. And then take it easy.—The Reader's Digest.

But all that is routine in every American community. To be remembered individually by doctors and policemen, you have to do something as grotesque as the lady who burst the windshield with her head, splashing splinters all over the other occupants of the car, and then, as the car rolled over, rolled with it down the edge of the windshield frame and cut her throat from ear to ear. Or park on the pavement too near a curve at night and stand in front of the tail light as you take off the spare tire—which will immortalize you in some one's memory as the fellow who was mashed three feet broad and two inches thick by the impact of a heavy duty truck against the rear of his own car. Or be as original as the pair of youths who were thrown out of an open roadster this spring—thrown clear—but each broke a windshield post with his head in passing and the whole top of each skull, down to the eyebrows was missing. Or snap off a nine-inch tree and get yourself impaled by a razged branch.

DON'T LET A BLOW OUT THROW YOUR CAR OUT OF CONTROL

Ride on the safest tires you can buy. Let us put real blow-out protection on your car—Get a set of these Silvertowns. They're the only tires in the world with the Life-Saver Golden Ply—the greatest tire invention in years. Yet Silvertowns cost no more than other standard tires.

THIS AMAZING GOLDEN PLY INVENTION MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

Goodrich Safety Silvertowns

TEXACO SERVICE STATION  
Joe B. Lee  
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 DINING ROOM SUITES At Prices to Fit Your Purse

Bargains in Second Hand Furniture

Barrow Furniture Co.  
— HICO —

## The \$20,000,000 Home of the U. S. Supreme Court



WASHINGTON . . . A view of the imposing twenty million dollar home of the United States Supreme Court, the Corinthian marble temple erected by the government to house the Justices. At its formal opening this week it was dedicated to the philosophy of equal justice under law.

DR. W. W. SNIDER  
—Dentist—  
DUBLIN, TEXAS  
Office Phone . . . . . 88  
Residence Phone . . . . . 84

## IT'S TIME TO CHANGE OIL AND HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED For Winter!

Hundreds and hundreds of motorists every year save themselves a great deal of expense by promptly having their cars serviced for winter driving before the cold weather strikes. It is getting along to that season of the year when auto owners should not take chances.

Bring your car to us for complete winter servicing. Our service rates are low and our materials and work guaranteed.

The 1936 Model CHEVROLET Will Be On Display In Our Showroom November 2nd

Cunningham Chev. Co.



## The Story of the Constitution

by CALEB JOHNSON

The two-party political system under which the nation has grown from its earliest days was threatened in 1892, when the so-called Populist movement, originating in the wheat-growing states, swept the Western country and parts of the South. This new People's Party elected many members of Congress, and its candidate for President, General James B. Weaver, received 22 electoral votes. This had a profound effect upon the Constitution of the United States, for the demands for Constitutional changes, made by so large a group of voters, could not be ignored.

One of those demands was the income tax, which, as has been pointed out, was later adopted.

Another demand of the People's Party was for a change in the Constitutional method of electing United States Senators; they should be chosen by direct popular vote instead of by state legislatures. The new states that had been carved out of the public domain had little of the tradition of state independence which prevailed in the older East. They were creatures of the Federal Government, with no previous independent existence. To the people of the

West, there was nothing specially sacred in the original plan of the Constitution, which regarded the State Governments, as represented in their legislatures, as somehow superior to the people. The West had no especial reverence for its own legislatures; its people were mainly farmers, with all of the farmer tradition of personal liberty and "rugged individualism."

Another of the demands made by the People's Party for a Constitutional change was equal suffrage rights for women.

The Democratic Party, in 1896, captured the People's Party by adopting most of its tenets. These therefore, became partisan political issues, so it was not until the Democratic Party had obtained control of Congress that these people's Party amendments to the Constitution could be submitted to the states for ratification. Like the income tax amendment, it took 20 years and more of public discussion to bring about the 17th amendment, for direct election of Senators, which was ratified in 1913.

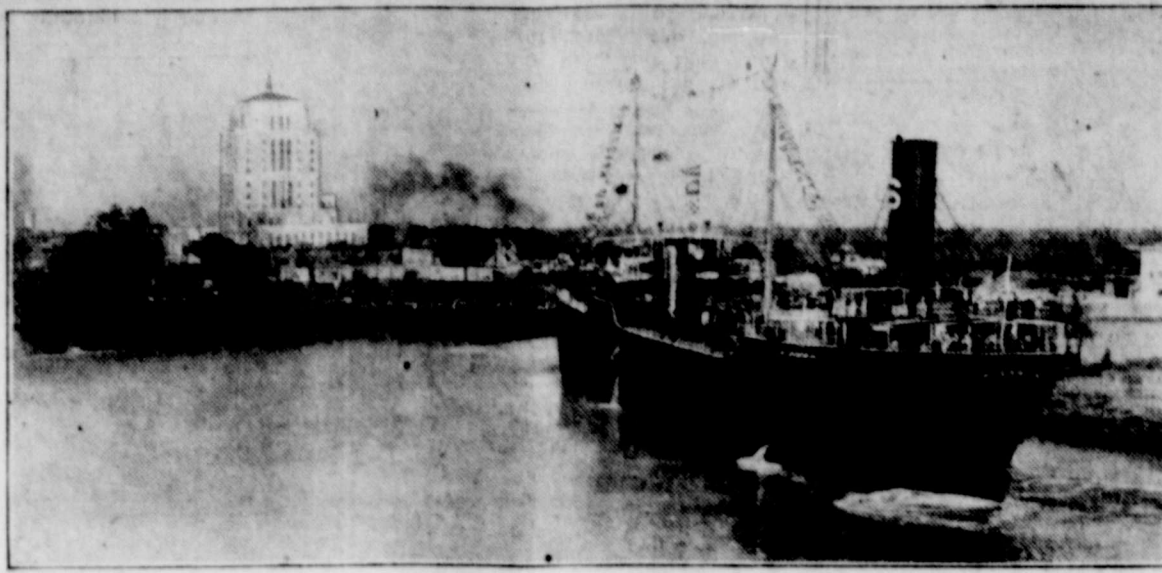
The 19th amendment, giving nation-wide suffrage to women, in 1920. Prior to 1920 women had been granted the right to vote in 22 states, beginning with Wyoming. This was another great popular movement, which, like Prohibition, had its origin in the East but its strength in the West.

When the United States entered the World War the majority of the states had already voted themselves dry. As a war-time emergency measure Congress enacted a temporary national Prohibition act. The opportunity was seized upon for the submission of a Constitutional amendment for the perpetuation of national Prohibition. This, the 18th amendment, was ratified in January, 1919. After 14 years of unsuccessful efforts to enforce prohibition, this 18th amendment was repealed by the 21st amendment, ratified in 1933. This is the only instance of a Constitutional amendment being repealed by another amendment.

It has been pointed out that Supreme Court decisions have rarely resulted directly or indirectly in amendments to the Constitution. One Supreme Court decision, however, holding a law of Congress unconstitutional, brought about the submission of an amendment which has been awaiting ratification for 11 years. It would prohibit interstate commerce in the products of child labor.

The 66th Congress enacted a law which was intended to prevent the exploitation of children in industry, but before its provisions became effective the Supreme Court held that this was an invasion of the rights of the states and therefore beyond the power of Congress. The 65th Congress, in 1918, submitted an amendment removing that restriction upon Congressional authority. Only 21 of the 48 states have as yet ratified the child labor amendment, which must be ratified by 36 states before it becomes a part of the Constitution.

## Beaumont Welcomes Huge New Tanker



All dressed up in gay bunting, the Magnolia, America's newest sea-going tanker ship, enters Beaumont harbor for her first cargo of Texas refined petroleum. The huge tanker is two blocks long and transports enough gasoline to put 3 gallons in every passenger automobile in Texas.

At the right is Captain S. W. Woods, commander of the Magnolia, and commodore of the Socony-Vacuum fleet, being welcomed by Mayor P. D. Renfro of Beaumont.

### BEAUMONT OFFICIALS CELEBRATE ARRIVAL OF TANKER MAGNOLIA

Beaumont, Texas, Oct. 21.—Continued growth of Texas' giant oil industry and confidence in its future were evidenced here when municipal, port and civic officials joined to celebrate the arrival in Port Beaumont of the new tanker, Magnolia, flagship of the Socony-Vacuum fleet, after completing her maiden voyage from New York. With five great tankers tied up at the Magnolia refinery docks at the same time and taking on a combined cargo of gasoline sufficient to fill the gasoline tanks of every automobile in the Southwest, the event emphasized the fact that the Texas Sabine District has become the third largest seaport in the United States.

The Magnolia, gallily dressed in bunting, was greeted by crowds along the banks and wharves at the wharves of the Magnolia Petroleum Company refinery. Captain S. W. Woods, commander of the tanker ship Magnolia, and commodore of the Socony-Vacuum fleet, was welcomed by Mayor P. D. Renfro, members of the city port commission, T. H. Nees, president of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce, directors of the commercial body and other city and service club officials, who came aboard as guests of E. E. Plumly, Magnolia vice president.

The arrival in our harbor of this great tanker to carry away its first cargo of nearly five and a half million gallons of refined petroleum products emphasizes once more the magnitude of the

industry that has brought Beaumont forward as one of the leading ports in the United States, president Nees of the Chamber of Commerce, said at brief ceremonies held in the ship's cabin. "The name of the big ship, Magnolia, is practically synonymous with the name of Beaumont."

Mr. Plumly congratulated Captain Woods, the officers and crew of the Magnolia on their successful voyage. "The coming of the Magnolia marks the culmination of an ambition Beaumont citizens, who nineteen years ago, welcomed the tanker ship Vesta, the first sea-going tanker to enter the then infant Port of Beaumont." Mr. Plumly said. "The Vesta carried away a cargo of 35,000 barrels of gasoline as contrasted with the 125,000 barrels that the new ship Magnolia will take from this wharf. The difference in the capacity of these tankers shows by comparison what the people of Beaumont and vicinity have accomplished through their efforts to improve and enlarge the port."

How Beaumont's ship channel to the sea has been deepened from 24 to 34 feet since 1916 while other port improvements have been made were discussed by Mayor Renfro, Joe Gill, Chamber of Commerce manager, John W. Fulbright of the Magnolia refinery, and others. Captain Woods responded for the crew.

Following the ceremony President Nees opened the valve on the dock permitting the Magnolia's maiden cargo of gasoline to flow into her great tanks.

Inspection of the ship revealed many new features in design and construction besides her great



size. Constructed in the yards of the New York Ship Building Corporation, Camden, N. J. at a cost of \$2,000,000, the Magnolia marks the completion of the largest ship building program undertaken in recent years by any American owner, a total of \$5,000,000 having been spent by Socony-Vacuum for new shipping.

The Magnolia is 500 feet long and has a cargo capacity of 5,330,000 gallons. Some idea of her immense size may be gained by visualizing her dimensions as comparable to a group of three-story buildings the width of a city street and almost two blocks long. She will transport approximately the same amount of gasoline as ten trainloads, each train comprising 65 tank cars of 8,000 gallons capacity each.

The new ship is equipped with the latest aids to navigation, including Sperry compass and pilot, radio direction finder, short and long wave radio communication, fathometer, and numerous improved safety devices in connection with super-heated power plant for propelling machinery. Construction required 1,200,000 man hours of productive labor at the shipyard.

### MENUS AND RECIPES

DENTON, Oct. 22.—Last week we discussed the vegetables that are planted in our fall gardens. Among them we found a great variety of the green leaf vegetables, and since there is so much talk of the fact that they should be included in the daily meal, let us turn our attention to their values.

For several years it has been known that vegetables are rich sources of the minerals necessary in the make of the human body. The green leafy vegetables in this connection are best recognized as a source of iron. This mineral is absolutely essential for the regeneration of red blood corpuscles which in turn are so necessary in the working of the entire body. They carry the food and oxygen to the cells in the tissues and then cleanse these same cells of the body poisons being formed. They also contain other minerals which aid in the proper building of the bone and muscle and in maintaining health.

Minerals and vitamins are so easily lost or destroyed in cooking that special care should be given the preparations for serving. Last week we suggested the use of raw vegetables as much as possible, and the suggestion always holds. A fresh vegetable straight from the garden and served raw is the best way of getting the full value of it. However, when you do cook the green leafy ones remember these rules:

1. Wash and drain vegetables before cooking. Do not allow to stand in water. 2. Drop in lightly salted boiling water. 3. Use a small amount of water. Use the remaining liquid or you lose valuable minerals and vitamins. 4. Cook only long enough to make tender. The longer the cooking period the greater is the deterioration to preserve the bright green color. 5. Cook green leaf vegetables uncovered. 7. Never use soda with green vegetables.

**SEASONED SPINACH:** 3 cups cooked spinach, chopped white onion, 2 1/2 T. lemon juice, 2 T. carefully to remove all grit. butter. Wash fresh spinach very drain. Drop in a small amount of lightly salted boiling water and cook uncovered until tender (for about 15 minutes). The liquid should practically cook away. Remove from the fire. Brown the finely chopped onion in the butter. Add the spinach which has been chopped fine and heat long enough to blend. Serve garnished with slices of hard-boiled egg.

**BOLDED CABBAGE:** Trim off the outer leaves, cut the cabbage into halves; then cut into smaller portions being careful to have a part of the core in each. This holds the pieces together during cooking and serving. Put into a kettle of boiling salted water with sufficient to cover the cabbage. Cook uncovered until tender (for about twenty minutes). Drain. Dish the pieces into shallow dish and serve with melted butter or white sauce.

Since in cabbage the flavor is strong and texture coarse, the method of cooking is an exception to above rule.

## Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

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



Vote Saturday.

C. E. NELSON, County Agent.

## PECANS WANTED RAMEY PECAN COMPANY

1400 Main Avenue Brownwood, Tex.

### DALLAS PREPARING TO ENTERTAIN HUGE CENTENNIAL CROWDS

DALLAS, Texas, October 22.—More than 200,000 persons will visit Dallas next year to attend convention already scheduled for this city during the Texas Centennial Exposition period, the Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Meanwhile, construction activities were accelerated to reach their peak in November, with completion of all major buildings to be erected by the Exposition before March 31, Manager Otto Herold announced.

Among the major conventions to be held here between June 6, when the 1936 World's Fair opens, and November 29, when it closes, are the National Association of Retail Grocers, the American Association of Nurserymen, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the National Boxing Association, the National Federation of Music Clubs, National Association of Sheet Metal Contractors, and scores of business, fraternal and religious bodies who have made their convention plans to include visits to the Exposition.

Already scores of men at work on the 200 acre site of the \$15,000,000 Exposition which opens June 6. Construction has been started on the \$1,200,000 Hall of Texas. Giving work to thousands of men, construction is to start on November on the following exhibit buildings: Agricultural Building, \$100,000; Foods Building, \$250,000; Livestock Building, unit for swine, sheep and goats, \$130,000; Varied Industries, Electrical and Communications Building, \$440,000; Transportation Building, \$365,000, and the first unit of the Livestock Building, which is for cattle.

The city building program, which will cost \$3,500,000 and include seven permanent buildings, also will begin in November. The U. S. Government will spend \$1,200,000 on a Federal Building and a Negro Exhibits Building to be started in December.

Many national corporations are to build their own private structures on the Exposition grounds. The latest of these to announce the purchase of Exposition space is the Continental Oil Company which will erect a \$55,000 building.

A connoisseur, Thyra Samer Winslow, says: make your Welsh rarebits with two kinds of cheese, Cheddar and Edam or Cheddar and Swiss, mustard, Worcester-shire sauce, flour and stale bread

### CORN-HOG REFERENDUM SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

No less than nine major factors will have to be weighed by Hamilton county farmers before they mark their ballots in the nationwide corn-hog referendum, Saturday, October 26, according to O. F. Striplin, president of the county corn-hog control association.

Not one of the nine points can be slighted, he said, in reaching a sound "Yes" or "No" decision on the referendum question: Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires November 30, 1935?

All operators and owners, or their official representatives, of farms which produced corn or hogs in 1935 may vote whether they signed 1934 or 1935 corn-hog contracts or not. Each eligible person is entitled only to one vote.

There will be two voting places in Hamilton County. At the City Hall in Hico and at the Court House in Hamilton. These polling places will be open Saturday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. with a committee in charge.

Only one question will be on the ballot: Are you in favor of a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires November 30, 1935? The nine points to be considered in reaching your decision are:

First in the outlook is the country's small livestock population. Unprecedented drought which cut the corn crop and the harvest of other feed grains almost in half last year forced farmers to strip their herds and flock down to the smallest number of grain-consuming animals on farms in 34 years. Furthermore, the country's livestock population will not have been rebuilt to any great extent by the beginning of 1936.

Second, although farmers have 15 percent less livestock than they had during the five-year period 1928-1932, it is estimated that at the close of this year's harvest they will have enough feed supplies for almost as many animals as the average during the five-year period. The grain supply per animal this winter is therefore expected to be larger than in any year since the World War, except 1934.

Third, if there is no adjustment program in 1936, farmers will be likely to harvest more than 100 million acres of corn. They harvested about 105 1/2 million acres in 1932 and 1933 and a recent government report indicates a 1935 harvest of nearly 94 million acres. Acreage this year was held down to 94 million only because corn-hog contract signers retired about 11 1/2 million acres. With average yields an un-

controlled acreage of corn next year would mean a production of more than 2 1/2 billion bushels. Since it is doubtful that the number of grain-consuming animals will be increased enough in 1936 to bring the grain supply per animal back to normal, the amount of feed per animal will continue high during the 1936-37 feeding season.

Fourth, with a large supply of corn and too few animals to utilize it, the trend of prices of corn during the coming year is expected to be downward. With uncontrolled production next year, the farm price received for the 1936 crop may be expected to average much less than the price received for this year's harvest.

Fifth, it is possible for the hog production to increase rapidly during the next two or three years. Furthermore, farmers would be forced to resort to this means of utilizing their feed supplies if production were uncontrolled. With unlimited farrowings in 1936, a total pig crop 25 to 30 percent larger than the 1935 crop may be expected. This would lead to a similar increase in 1937, causing 1937 farrowings to total 50 to 70 percent heavier than in 1935.

Sixth, in the past ruinously low farm prices have always resulted from unlimited increases in corn and hog production following periods in which livestock numbers and feed supplies have been out of balance. If no control program is adopted, low prices for hogs can be expected beginning in 1937.

Seventh, it is likely that the gradual economic recovery which has been under way since 1933 will continue, but no improvement in the export demand for pork products can be expected. Since the war American exports of pork and pork products have declined gradually by the equivalent of 8 million head of live hogs.

Eighth, a considerable increase in hog production above the present drought-reduced level is desirable from the standpoint of both the farmer and the consumer. On the other hand, an unlimited increase in hogs is not to the interest of either.

Ninth, an adjustment program can allow for a healthy increase in hog numbers and at the same time keep corn acreage at a more desirable level.

Vote Saturday.

C. E. NELSON, County Agent.

## WANT ADS

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