

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936.

NUMBER 44.

Here In HICO

Taken to task about a glaring error in the columns of this newspaper last week, the editor was partly excused by the fact that the article in which the error appeared was contributed. Nevertheless we feel a responsibility in correcting the mis-statement, since we feel sure the contributor was not aware of the true situation he described.

This mis-statement referred to was that over the signature of John B. Sullivan of Hamilton. To begin with, we can vouch for Mr. Sullivan's honesty and integrity, as well as his strength of character, since he is a nephew of Mrs. R. F. Higgs of Stephenville. Those who know the charming wife of Editor Higgs will realize that no relative of hers could be accused of doing any wrong.

Then Mr. Sullivan, who so kindly has sent in information about the county meet, qualifies the statement he made by saying that it came from the executive committee.

Here's what we are getting at. The News Review and other county papers last week ran articles saying that "For the first time in the history of the Intercholastic League in Hamilton County, no admission charges will be made for any events this year." Mr. Sullivan probably was not a resident of the county in 1930, when Hico entertained the county meet. But the executive committee, it seems, should remember that the Hico Lions Club underwrote all expenses, amounting to around \$25,000 at that time. And in case the executive committee forgot the arrangement, the News Review editor certainly should have caught the mis-statement before it was printed.

We are not blaming anybody but ourselves, but take this lengthy way of explaining a touchy matter. Thanks to the Hico gentleman calling our attention to the matter. And let it be remembered that when Hico entertained the county meet, it was free from start to finish. Therefore this year's could not have been the first "free county meet."

In our mail Tuesday morning was a letter from one of the large department stores of Fort Worth graciously advising us that we could open a charge account with no trouble at all.

This did not flatter us in the least for should we want to buy anything from Fryer Brothers or some other Fort Worth department store we should first be sure we had the cash. We know that their offer to extend credit was no great accommodation to us. Perhaps they learned that the madam had a job now, and were joining the growing host of "friends" trying to sell us something. That was our first thought.

But when we learned that several other acquaintances had received similar letters, we decided that we were just one of the many prospective customers who were recipients of high-powered advertising publicity.

The letter stated that "Mrs. Blank of Hico mentioned that you would perhaps enjoy the convenience of a charge account at The Friendly Store." We sincerely doubt that Mrs. Blank said anything of the sort unless she received an inquiry, and if she did she should have told them the rest of the story—that the News Review editor, his wife and family usually spend their money at home. They spend their dollars where they make them, to the utmost of their ability, and are not greatly interested in the gracious offer of an out-of-town charge account, entirely unsolicited.

Along this line, something which we are constantly preaching occurs to us again. If Hico merchants would take the time and make the effort to stock desired merchandise and advertise the fact to the people of this section just as well as the mail-order houses do, they would not want for business. The following clipping from an exchange seems very timely:

The old adage "If a man makes a better mouse trap the world will make a beaten path to his door" was exploded this week when a mouse trap vendor visited the editorial mansion. This may have been true when the old saw was written but modern business has found out a few things since then. Among them that should a man try to wait now until someone came to his door to buy his wares he would be left holding the bag. The modern manufacturer and merchant has found out that he must not only offer a superior article for sale, but he must let people know about it and what service or service it can perform for them. Also the price is a factor. Mass production in the modern days has placed many conveniences in the reach of common people, who formerly

Rogers Memorial Fund Is Reported Over \$1,740,000

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Jesse H. Jones, treasurer of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, reported Saturday that contributions to a memorial fund for the famed humorist now total more than \$1,740,000.

Jones said 341,490 contributors had given \$256,489 to the fund. "The remainder," he continued, "consists of the gift of a hospital at Saranac, N. Y., valued in excess of \$1,000,000, from the National Variety Artists' Fund, Inc., and \$500,000 pledged by the five major motion picture theater circuits for its maintenance."

Jones described the fund as a record for voluntary contributions adding that the commission permitted no solicitation.

The bulk of the money, he added, was from small contributions. All forty-eight States, Alaska, England, Canada, Honolulu and the Far East, he said, are represented in the contributions.

"A large part of the fund will be used in the aid of handicapped children," Jones said.

"The exact manner of how this can be done will be decided when the reports (of contributions) are all in and after giving consideration to the various suggestions that have been or may be advanced."

It is expected, Jones said, that Oklahoma, the birthplace of Rogers, will do something outstanding in his memory.

Texas was shown to be leading all other States with 300,000 contributors to the fund and total contributions of \$75,000. Oklahoma, Rogers' native State, was second in contributors with 76,324 but third in contributions with \$17,720. California, with 7,979 contributors, was sixth in that respect, but second in total contributions with \$53,019. Arizona was third in contributors with \$322,787.

COMMISSION ANNOUNCES COMING EXAMINATION OF POSTMASTER APPLICANTS

The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announced a competitive examination for Postmaster in this city, according to documents received this week at the local post office. Copies of the circular have been posted, and details of the examination may be secured at the local office.

Receipt of applications is to close April 14, 1936. This examination is held under the President's Executive Order of July 12, 1933, and not under the civil service act and rules.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated upon their education and training, business experience, and fitness.

Applications should be made to the secretary of the board of civil service examiners at the post office in this city, or to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application Form 10, and Form 2213 containing definite information in regard to the examination.

"All persons are warned against offering, promising, paying, soliciting, or receiving any money or other valuable things as a political contribution or otherwise for use of influence, support, or promise of support in obtaining appointment. Any such act is a violation of law, and offenders will be prosecuted," the poster reads.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor
The First Book of Kings is this week's Bible study. Next Sunday's theme will be, "Clouded Sunset," and "Mt. Carmel and Juniper Trees." The morning worship service will be at 11:00 and the evening at 7:30. In the evening service three persons will assist the pastor in the presentation of the program, which will have quite a diverse.

Sunday school is always at 10:00 in the morning. Growth is in evidence in almost every class now. The Men's Bible Class has had a good growth.

Coming events cast their shadows. Here is how the shadows read: First Sunday in April, all-day service with dinner on the ground at noon. It will be the start of fellowship month. The week following we hope to take a religious census of the whole community in company with the Methodist Church. The Third Sunday a revival is contemplated with Rev. Judson Prince of Hamilton doing the preaching. We hope every Baptist will place all of these items on his and her program and enter whole-heartedly into the work.

could not think of using them. In this advertising has played a very important part. It has been found that since advertising greatly increases sales it is possible to sell to the public at lower prices. Increased sales calls for greater production and volume production costs less per article hence advertising is an economic benefit to the public.

Auditing Committee Reports On Condition Of County Finances

The auditing committee appointed to check over Hamilton County's books last week, has rendered the following report, a copy of which was sent to the News Review through the courtesy of District Lon Morris.

To the Honorable R. B. Cross, Judge of the 52nd Judicial District, State of Texas, County of Hamilton:

We, the undersigned committee, appointed by you at the March 1936 Term of the District Court, to audit the books and accounts of the various officials and the depository account of the funds of Hamilton County, hereby submit our report as follows:

We have examined the books of various officials, and of the County Depository (The Perry National Bank) and find them all in good shape and well kept.

We find but very few minor discrepancies in any of the books of the county officials.

We have examined the books of the County Treasurer through March 1, 1936, and the books of the County Superintendent through March 1, 1936, and the County Finance Ledger through the quarter ending December 31, 1935, and the books of the District Clerk to this date.

We find the balances of the various accounts as shown by the County Treasurer's books as of March 1, 1936, to be as follows:

General Fund	16,619.51
Road and Bridge Fund	2,465.19
Special Road	9,483.13
Jury Fund	1,472.17
County Poll	712.50
Highway (Auto Fee)	2,437.19
(O. D.)	55.75
Fines and Forfeitures	398.79
Paving (O. D.)	2,124.29
Sinking Fund	193.45
Spec. Courthouse Warrant	7.50
Occupation Fund	30.97
Poor Farm Fund	30.97

Total Cash on hand \$33,089.46
Less Accounts overdrawn 2,835.98

Bal. as per Co. Treasurers Books \$30,253.48
Bal. as shown by depository Books \$30,250.93

Difference \$2.55

which we find has been shown by previous reports of finance committees.

We find the registered indebtedness of the County to be as follows:

Hamilton County Court House Bonds	58,500.00
Hamilton County Court House Warrants	500.00
Hamilton Co. Warrants Precinct No. 1	2,625.00
Hamilton Co. Warrants Precinct No. 2	2,625.00
Hamilton Co. Warrants Precinct No. 3	3,400.00
Hamilton Co. Warrants Precinct No. 4	3,076.00

Total Registered Indebt. \$70,726.00

We find the permanent School Fund of Hamilton County to be \$16,229.86, as per the following list:

Hamilton County Court House Bonds	3,000.00
City of Hamilton Water Work Bond	500.00
Common School District No. 26 Bonds	1,000.00
Liberty District No. 20 Bonds	3,000.00
Common School District No. 37 Bonds	1,500.00
Common School District No. 3 Bonds	3,500.00
Common School District No. 33 Bonds	200.00
Common School District No. 25 Bonds	1,950.00
Cash on hand (Perry National Bank)	1,579.86

TOTAL \$16,229.86

We find the following bonds in the possession of the County Treasurer which are investments of sinking funds of the following districts:

Common School District No. 15, Hamilton Co. Court House Bond No. 23	1,000.00
Common School Dist. No. 25, Hamilton Co. Court House Bond No. 16	1,000.00
Common School Dist. No. 12, Bonds Nos. 33 to 40 inclusive, \$500.00 each, not registered and unsold	4,000.00

We find the county has the following insurance policies in force:

Court House (Fire)	\$20,000.00
Court House (Tornado)	40,000.00
Court House (Explosion)	40,000.00
Court House Contents (Fire)	800.00
Jail (Fire)	5,000.00
Poor Farm (Fire)	2,250.00
Poor Farm (Tornado)	2,250.00

We find the following trust funds in possession of County officials:

L. A. Morris, District Clerk	\$1,148.99
J. T. Dempster, County Clerk	114.26

Owing to the shortness of the time allotted for this audit (five days) we have not attempted in any manner to check any of the records of R. J. Riley, Tax Assessor and Collector.

Respectfully submitted,
E. F. BEELERS
C. V. ALLEN
JOHN CLEVELAND.



Brazos Valley District F. F. A. Meeting

All the Vocational Agriculture Teachers in the Brazos Valley district will meet at the Agriculture building, Tarleton College, March 26. The presidents and secretaries will attend with their adviser.

Teachers Meeting 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Report of committee on District exhibit for State Convention by E. W. Scott, chairman.

Report on Centennial Exhibits by J. S. Bridges, district Centennial chairman.

Curriculum revision by J. H. Taylor, chairman.

Poultry problems by Prof. T. A. Hensorling, guest.

Current problems, round table discussion.

F. F. A. Program 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Each chapter president will take his objective chart and report for two minutes on the completed objectives.

Set date for public speaking and debating contest.

Report on state executive committee meeting at Fort Worth by Kirtley Dupree.

Report on Lone Star Farmer Banquet at Fort Worth by Roy Mefferd, Jr.

Annual F. F. A. reports by Junior Chaffin, district secretary.

Plan to Carry Off Sweepstakes

The Hico Chapter of Future Farmers plan to carry off the sweepstakes at the contests to be held at John Tarleton College April 4.

The awards of this contest include:

Faculty Sweepstakes, official F. F. A. trophy.

Fourteen trophy cups.

Forty Tarleton banners.

Official gold-filled F. F. A. Watch fob to high man in each contest except Dairy cattle.

The American Jersey cattle club medals to first three high men in Dairy cattle.

The smaller awards are: F. F. A. metal project marker.

The Erath County Fair grounds will be available for camping purposes and in case of cold weather the gymnasium will be open for sleeping purposes.

All the contestants will be sectionalized in the gymnasium at 8:15 A. M. Following this they will report as follows:

Livestock—Report to O. H. Frazier, College Farm.

Dairy Cattle—Report to Dr. Scott, College Farm Dairy Barn.

Poultry—Report to T. A. Hensorling, City Park Fair Grounds.

Plant Production—Report to L. G. Rich, between Agriculture and Shop building.

Horticulture—Report to N. M. Randolph, Room 75 Agriculture building.

Farm Shop—E. A. Blanchard, Farm Shop building.

Soil Conservation—L. G. Rich, between agriculture and shop building.

At A & M. contest the awards will be about the same, and this contest will be held at College Station on April 24-26.

Hico is also going to enter the Arlington contest on April 13. We do not know what the awards will be, but feel sure it will be worthwhile to attend, not only for the awards, but for what we will learn.

Announcement From A. J. Spangler.

The following announcement was received from Mr. A. J. Spangler, superintendent of Tarleton contest:

"All Tarleton contest entries must be in the hands of the superintendent by Thursday noon, April 2, or be postmarked April 1. Use entry blanks if awards are desired. Read your contest announcement. Mark April 1 on your calendar, remember the significance of the day. Here is the chance for training in being prompt, systematic, and thorough.

Additional awards: Sweepstakes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, set of F. F. A. officer station placards each. Something for the adviser; choice of Lippincott Books, Sweepstakes, \$15.00, \$12.50, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00 or Banners, Pins, Manuals, project markers being ready for Future Farmers who get their entries in on time properly made out, signed, and approved, and hold membership cards."

—F. F. A. REPORTER.

METHODIST CHURCH

P. L. Shuler, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning Worship, Sermon Subject: "Knowing the Word of God."

6:45 p. m. Senior League.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, Sermon Subject: "God's Beautiful Creation."

8:00 p. m. Monday, Women's Missionary Society.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Church Night.

Blanton's Secretary Says Garrett Claims Credit Not Due Him

The following letter from Louise K. Marx, Secretary to Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, is self-explanatory and will interest a number of our readers:

Dear Editor:

Last week in Baird, Stephenville and other places, a Texas newspaper writer named Julian Capers, Jr. published an unfounded article incorrectly asserting:

"A favorable report from the House ways and means committee on an appropriation for \$125,000,000 to state highway programs marked a victory for the Texas Association of County Judges headed by Judge Garrett of Eastland. They appealed directly to Congressman Cannon."

The following from Chairman Cannon shows how untrue is the above statement:

"Washington, D. C. March 16, 1936.

"Dear Mrs. Marx:

"The article Julian Capers, Jr. sent your Texas newspapers is so absurd it is ridiculous. The Ways & Means Committee made no report whatever on the road provision in my recent bill passed by the House, and has nothing whatever to do with appropriations. Neither Clyde Garrett, nor any other County Judge from Texas, had anything whatever to do with the appropriation for public roads carried in my bill, and in a way influenced any item in it. During the years Judge Blanton has been on the Appropriations Committee, he has heartily supported the appropriation made each year for improved highways in Texas, and he helped me to pass our Bill in the House. The appropriation for public roads in Texas would have been in the Bill if Clyde Garrett had never been born.

CLARENCE CANNON, Chairman.

Although Judge Blanton has been his friend for 30 years, Clyde Garrett did not come near our office while in Washington. He spent much of his time having his picture taken on the Capitol steps, and in going up the Potomac to see Walter Johnson throw a dollar across the river.

Judge Blanton sent Garrett a cordial invitation by Judge Oscar Dancy to be his guest at the Texas Delegation's bi-monthly luncheon, but a young lady rang me up from the hotel stating she was Clyde Garrett's secretary, and that he asked to be excused, as it would be impossible for him to attend, yet Clyde Garrett did appear at the luncheon, and Judge Blanton cordially introduced him to the Texas Members, and paid for Garrett's lunch. Judge Blanton clearly explained to said County Judge that their trip would be without results, as for weeks he had been urging Harry Hopkins and the President to rescind their rule which prevented men not on relief from getting WPA jobs.

During this luncheon Congressman Milton West asked Judge Garrett if he were supporting the Townsend Plan, and Clyde Garrett replied very emphatically that he was not.

LOUISE K. MARX, Secretary.

Joseph B. Runyon Victim of Fatal Railroad Mishap

Discovery of the body of a man on the M-K-T railway tracks some five hundred yards east of the station in Hico last Friday morning led to a hasty investigation by friends who identified the remains as those of J. B. Runyon, longtime citizen of Hico. Shocking as the tragedy was, efforts to definitely establish the manner in which Mr. Runyon met his untimely death have been unavailing.

Friends last saw him late Thursday afternoon near the scene of the accident where a railroad engine was off the track. It is presumed that in some manner he became entangled in a train, and that his body was dismembered by same. Barrow undertakers had charge of preparing the body for burial, and grieved friends assisted in every manner possible.

Joseph Baxter Runyon was born February 18, 1871, at Weatherford, Texas. His first marriage was in 1894 to Miss Olive Webb who preceded him in death. Two children from this marriage survive, Edward L. of Dallas and Mrs. Beatrice McCauley of Duncanville. Miss Lura Mae Runyon, another daughter, died in 1907. Three brothers and a sister also survive, Dave Runyon of Fresno, California; George Runyon of Amarillo; L. G. Runyon of Pampa; and Mrs. Gusta Dotsen of Dallas.

In 1905 Mr. Runyon was married to Mrs. Linnie Alsop Oxford at Midlothian, who also survives, as well as the daughter, Miss Gertrude Lee Oxford, a member of the local school faculty.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the family home at 3 o'clock, with members of the Hico Fire Department as pallbearers. Mr. Runyon was one of the three surviving charter members of that organization, the two remaining being J. R. McMillan and W. D. Gage. Interment was made in the Hico Cemetery immediately following the services. Out-of-town attendants at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCauley and daughters, Joan and Betty Jean of Duncanville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Runyon of Dallas; Mrs. Gusta Dawson and Mrs. Jeff Jennings of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meador and daughter, Margie; and Miss Lorraine Johnson of Fort Worth; Mrs. Wm. Meador of Midlothian; Mrs. Chas. Rhoades of Chilton.

The members of the family have the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends in the untimely passing of a kind husband, father, brother and friend. Mr. Runyon had lived in Hico for the past 30 years, and commanded the friendship and respect of all who knew him.

Number Bales Ginned.

Number of bales of cotton ginned during 1935 (counting round as half bales) 11,735. Number ginned during the season of 1934 (counting round as half bales) 7,975.

W. W. MARTIN, Special Agent.

Texas Pecans

The Texas pecan crop exceeds one million dollars in value annually. The pecan will be featured in many Centennial year fairs and expositions.

Union Fiesta

Onions from an important cash crop in the lower Gulf Coast area of South Texas. Raymondville, Willacy county shipping center, will glorify them April 17 when the eighth annual Union fiesta is presented as one of the Texas Centennial Celebrations.

Centennial Regatta

June 1 and 2 are dates announced for the Centennial year regatta to be held at Port Lavaca on the Gulf coast. Port Lavaca long has been noted for its fishing and shell industries.

Battle of Flowers

The gay Battle of Flowers parade on April 24 is the climax of the annual San Jacinto celebration at San Antonio which, this year, will be a Centennial attraction.

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF IREDELL CHURCH TO BE OBSERVED NEXT SUNDAY

There will be a celebration at Iredell Sunday, March 29, plans for which have been in the making for several months past.

The event to be observed is the 25th anniversary of the Iredell Baptist Church. The committee announces that there will be an all-day program, and at night also. Dinner will be served.

Everyone interested in this important event has a cordial invitation to be on hand, according to a communication from a member of the committee in charge of the affair.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, March 29, 1936.
10 a. m. Bible School. Five classes. There is one for you. Come and let's study the Bible together.

11 a. m. Preaching hour.
11:45 a. m. The Lord's Supper.
7:15 p. m. Bible Class for all.
8:15 p. m. Preaching hour.
Bro. Stanley Giesecke will not preach at 11:00 a. m. Sunday morning as it is the Fifth Sunday, but he will teach the class at 7:15 p. m. and preach at 8:15 p. m. Everybody come and hear him Sunday night. We are having some real interesting subjects in our Bible Class at 7:15 p. m. Bro. Giesecke can teach and explain them so well.

The public has a special invitation and especially do we urge the members to be present at all these services.

We have more than a welcome for you—a message of Life.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

A practical joker, who Sunday sent two negro ambulances screaming to a fake address on Cliff Street in Fort Worth Sunday afternoon and indirectly caused a fatal automobile accident at the intersection of West Twenty-fifth Street and Clinton Avenue, was being sought by police Monday.

One of the ambulances passed a boulevard stop sign, caved in the side of a coupe, killed a child and injured three other persons critically. The victims: Lonnie Lee Morrow, 7, better known by his nickname, Pat, killed instantly; Mrs. D. C. Apple, 26, of 2915 West Twenty-fifth Street North, possible pelvic fracture, Lois, 5, her daughter, fractured pelvis, cuts and bruises. C. F. Gaudin, 47, trowerman for the Santa Fe Railroad, who rooms at the Apple home, fractured skull. All are in Methodist Hospital and Gaudin still is unconscious.

Mrs. W. B. Stokes, Jr., 26, the former Hazel Allred and younger sister of Gov. James V. Allred, was killed at 2:20 Saturday when her automobile collided with an oil truck at a small concrete bridge 11 miles east of Mineola. Her husband, riding in the car, was injured only slightly.

Room 307 at Methodist Hospital, Fort Worth, was empty Sunday for the first time in six years. "Mother Jackson" was dead. That affectionate title belonged to Mrs. Elizabeth Letchworth Jackson, 81, who died Saturday. The seven last years of her life Mrs. Jackson spent in a hospital bed. A victim of paralysis, she stayed six months in another hospital, but was transferred to Methodist after its completion. There she became the friend and confidante of student nurses. It was to her they brought their problems and their troubles. J. M. Jackson, her husband, died 20 years ago. He owned the Anchor Mills, which later were sold to the Bewleys. Surviving are two daughters, and two granddaughters, all of whom reside in Fort Worth.

Texas, celebrating 100 years of independence this year with the Centennial, may boast that the Lone Star State comprises one-twelfth of the area of the entire United States. Texas is larger by \$2,000 square miles than France. Russia is the only European country with an area larger than Texas.

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. Virgil Huckaby, who is with the bridge gang spent last week end with his wife. She was ill a few days with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Young of Bryan spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis.

Mrs. W. H. Brashear and Elizabeth are visiting in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Oliver Anderson of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. C. Granberry of Stephenville were at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, who was very ill this week. She is better now.

Mrs. Virgil Huckaby and daughter, Doris left Tuesday night for a visit with relatives in Whitney.

Mrs. Sallie French attended the funeral of her little niece at Fort Worth this last week. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Austen.

Mrs. Berns was ill with flu this week, but is up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hart and children of Dallas, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Cunningham.

Mrs. F. D. Bowen of Los Angeles who is well known here is working in a picture. It is "Old San Francisco." Esther, as she is called by her friends was in a picture this Winter, "The Tale of Two Cities." When this one comes out, "Old San Francisco" all should go see the picture. Esther likes the work fine.

Mrs. Scales and her brother Alton Dawson went to Comanche Monday and bought her a new car. It is an Oldsmobile.

Miss Bobbie Carter of Waco spent the week end here.

Mrs. Nola Freeman and Susie, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Harve Sawyer and Mrs. Homer Sanders were in Meridian Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. J. Cunningham of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newson and other relatives.

Mrs. Scales and her brother Alton Dawson spent the week in Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Roel Mitchell was ill a few days with the flu.

Homer Chaffin of Warren, Wyoming, visited his uncle, G. W. Chaffin and wife this week.

Mrs. Mattie Shaw of Waco visited her brother, Bud Smith. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lula Chatton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer were in Stephenville Saturday. While there, they visited Mrs. Odom and report her to be getting along fine.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Hensley is getting along fine and will soon be home.

Miss Myrtle Chaffin of Dallas spent last week with her parents and while here they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin of near Meridian.

Mrs. Prater visited her son, Lee and family of Stephenville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd are ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nystell of near Meridian spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loader.

Ed Koonsman and Wilburn Phillips took a short course in at A. & M. College in Bryan this week.

Mr. Huckaby was very ill and was taken to a Waco hospital.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin left Saturday for Knox City to visit a brother.

Mrs. Dora Russell of Meridian spent the week end here with her daughter, Mrs. Mino Loughlin. Remember next Sunday the Baptist will celebrate their 25th year here at their church. Will be a big day. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Odom, who lives north of town, fell and broke her hip Monday, March 16, as she was going up the steps at the Methodist Church to attend Mr. Mitchell's funeral. She fell on the steps. She was taken to the Stephenville Sanitarium and is getting along nicely. Her friends are very sorry and hope she will recover soon.

Mr. Wingren of Burnett spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris of Walnut Springs were here Sunday.

Paul Patterson and Fred McIlhenny spent the week end in Cisco with their lady friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and children of Houston spent the week end with his mother.

Rev. Johnson, a student in Baylor College at Waco, preached a fine sermon here Sunday morning at the Baptist Church.

John Hudson and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Melvin Hudson, attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Hudson of Cleburne Saturday.

Claude Weeks of Fort Worth was here Sunday.

Dorothy Ray Clepper of Hico spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell.

Mrs. Huckaby, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Daves, is very ill with heart trouble.

Mrs. T. O. Gregory and children spent the week end in Hico with her mother, Mrs. Stegall.

Mrs. A. L. Harris is very ill at her home. It is hoped she will recover soon.

Mrs. C. A. Gregory and daughter, Johnnie, spent Sunday with her son, Herbert and family.

Several Iredell people went to court in Meridian Monday.

John Wyche is ill, but is some better.

The trees and other vegetables are putting out which is so pretty for the Springtime is a beautiful time of the year.

Several of our boys and girls here won first place in the track meet.

Mrs. Snell and her granddaughter, Zelma Clair Wilson of Hamilton visited here this week.

W. H. Brashear, who was born in Crockett, Texas, in 1861 and died at his home here March 16 at 6:30 Monday evening.

He spent his early childhood in East Texas and moved to Bosque County in 1887, settling in Meridian and later moved to Iredell where he was a merchant for many years. He was married to Elizabeth Mingus in 1892 who survives. To this union four children were born, two of whom survive. They are Mrs. Leonard Weaver, Sweetwater, and Don Brashear of Albuquerque, New Mexico. A granddaughter, Elizabeth Woodall, also survives. A daughter, Mrs. Catherine Woodall preceded him in death in November, 1920.

In 1914 Mr. Brashear and family moved to West Texas and Sweetwater where they resided until 1932. Then they moved back to Iredell and lived here until his death.

He was a lifelong member of the Baptist Church and was an active worker until his later years. He had been a member of the Iredell Masonic Lodge since a young man. He was buried by them.

He had been confined to his bed for three months and suffered a great deal. I have known the deceased for many years. He and his wife have a dry goods store and he was always kind and polite to everyone; was honest and upright in his dealings with everyone. He was a good man and will be missed here very much. From the Christian life he lived, we all know he is at rest, free from trouble and pain.

Other relatives who remain are his two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Oldham of Iredell and Mrs. M. Pickle of Cleburne, and a long list of nieces and nephews.

His father, M. W. Brashear, a pioneer resident of Bosque County, and Confederate veteran died

in 1919. His mother, Mrs. Martha Brashear, died January 17, 1936.

The funeral was held in the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends. Rev. Lester and Rev. Craig had charge of the funeral after which the Masonic fraternity had charge. The floral offerings were large and beautiful.

The out of town relatives who attended the funeral were his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weaver of Sweetwater; his sister, Mrs. M. Pickle and family of Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. John Mingus and children of the Rural Grove community.

The widow and granddaughter and other relatives have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their loved one. The schools here closed and also business houses for the funeral. Burial in new cemetery.

Altman
By
MRS. J. H. McANALLY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and children, Alma Jean and Ray Dean and George Cozby of Duffau spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Cozby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Young and daughters, Enid and Peggy Sue, and their son, Durward and wife, of Stamford were week end guests in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young.

Several men had business in Stephenville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowery and family.

Mrs. Mart McPherson and daughter, Mary, of near Carlton, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby Monday.

Willard Young visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Waldrop in Hico Friday night.

Bud Morgan of Gorman was a guest last Sunday in the home of Mrs. S. C. Raliback and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain.

Dry Fork
By
OPAL DRIVER

Rev. Caldwell, the Baptist pastor of the Olin church spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon.

Miss Altie Columbus is on our sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and G. C. Driver and daughter, Opal, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gordon and family of Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crawford and daughter, Wanda, of China Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seago, and family of Duffau visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Patterson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon.

Murrell Ables and Randall Simpson were visitors in Hazel-dale Friday night.

Is Cattle Center.

The City of Fort Worth has been developed from old Fort Worth, a federal garrison named for General Worth of the United States army who distinguished himself in the Mexican war. The cattle industry, which gave Fort Worth the start that enabled it to become a great city, will be recognized in the city's celebrations for Centennial year.

Millerville
By
CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Almer Beckett and family have returned from Coryell County, where he has been at the bedside of his father who has been ill. Miss Allene Roberson, visited her school chum, Miss Peggy Pirtle, of Hico Friday night.

Mrs. J. P. Owens has been on the sick list for several days. Orville Glover, after being in bed for ten days, is up and at work again.

Mrs. F. G. Carter received word last week that two of her brothers at Granbury were ill. She is still over there. After school each evening, F. G. goes over there to help minister to their needs.

Mrs. W. J. Osborn is quite sick. Her sons, Lewis, of Mt. Calm, and Bruce Osborn, of Lubbock and her daughter, Mrs. Erwin Martin, are here to be with her and to assist in what is to be done.

C. G. Land of Purves was in our midst Tuesday looking after his cattle.

Mrs. Fred Starley of Clairette is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conner this week.

J. H. Higginbotham has returned home after an extended visit with his son in Arizona.

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An Appreciation---

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends and patrons for business given us during our year here in the drug business. We hope to serve you in the future and in a manner to merit your confidence.

On the eve of our First ANNIVERSARY

We are organizing a Junior Business Builders Club. Junior boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 16 years are invited to investigate the organization. Remember, it is not necessary for you to make a purchase in order to be a member. All juniors that classify will be given an award. The ones showing the most effort will receive their choice of beautiful, big and wonderful rewards. A list of a few are as follows:

- Motor Bike, fully equipped
- Metal Scooter
- Wagon
- Scamp Wagon
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- Playground Bat
- Outseam Playground Ball
- Worth Tool Set
- Projector and 3-6 ft. film
- Mickey Mouse Wrist Watch
- Pal Wrist Watch
- Congress Pen and Pencil Set
- Purse (Ladies')
- Comb, Brush and Mirror Set
- Manicure Set
- Ladies' Fitted Overnight Case
- Ping Pong Set
- Base Ball Bat
- Agfa Box Camera
- Boy Scout Flashlight
- Pair 36 Roller Skates, ball bearing
- Whirlpool Game
- Elector Set
- Boy Scout Knife
- Chemistry Set

PRIZES ARE ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW

CORNER DRUG CO.

PHONE 108

The GOOSE WOMAN

BY REX BEACH

Second installment
 SYNOPSIS: Amos Ethridge is found murdered in a country lane with a crude cross of twigs on his breast and a sheet of note paper in his pocket. He is the richest man in his state with power and influence enough to make himself a candidate for Governor. With his death came hints of an unsavory private life, of wronged women and betrayed husbands and fathers who had reason to wish him dead. There was also a powerful secret political organization opposed to him. . . . Mary Holmes, called "the goose woman" by newspaper reporters, lives nearest the scene of the crime on a small chicken farm. . . . Gerald Holmes, her talented young artist son, has been befriended by the murdered Ethridge.

Now go on with the story
 The mystery of the murder, by the way, still remained unsolved. The clues left by the slayer of Amos Ethridge were so slender that no progress had been made in piecing them together, and, naturally, theories of various sorts began to be advanced. Several of the Chicago papers declared that the cross of twigs on the dead man's breast proved it to be a Klan outrage, and this explanation was generally accepted, for Westland was a stronghold of the secret order and Ethridge was a bitter enemy of the organization. What is more, an impressive demonstration had recently occurred here. There had been a parade and a midnight conclave at which scores of new members had been initiated. Special trains had been run from distant points, hundreds of automobiles had assembled, thousands of robed men had gathered in the light of a tremendous fiery cross erected on a hill just outside the city limits.

Out of this occurrence had sprung a bitter political quarrel, for Amos Ethridge had boldly proclaimed through the press that the Governor was an avowed member and that the conclave had been planned with his knowledge and consent. Ethridge had gone further; he had charged that the entire machinery of law enforcement had been betrayed, delivered over to the Invisible Empire. He had promised to adduce irrefutable evidence, proof positive, when the time came. His accusations had met with a tremendous popular response and, as a matter of fact, it was largely as a result of this outspoken support that he announced his intention to run for Governor at the coming election, pledging himself, if successful, to wage relentless war upon the government to the people.

Threats against life had followed. He had received warnings forecasting much the same end as had actually overtaken him. His murder upon the very eve of the campaign convinced most people that the charges voiced by the Chicago newspapers were indeed sound.

But those charges were not so readily accepted by the citizens of Westland. Amos Ethridge had been a great man locally and during his lifetime his power had been such that few of his neighbors dared speak a word against him, but, now that he was dead, tongues began to wag. From various quarters there arose a hissing scandal. People voiced openly what they had never ventured to more than a whisper—viz., that Ethridge's private life had not been above reproach, that there were chapters in it which would not bear the light of day, and that the authorities would have to look further than the secret order in order to find his slayer. What about that "Thursday" note that had been found in his pocket? There was more than one husband or lover, yes, even more than one father, in Westland who smarted under a sense of outrage and who had reason to thank God the millionaire was dead. Let the police discover what woman's fingers had penned that note, then perhaps the mystery could be solved. It was even whispered that out of the solving there might result a scandal more painful to the community than its present sense of loss, and that under the circumstances it might be the part of wisdom to let sleeping dogs lie. Such came to the general feelings in Westland.

As the days crept by and no arrests were made, certain citizens began to nod and to speak guardedly of "influence." The out-towns correspondents heard these whispers and promptly wired them in. As a result a special prosecutor was appointed by the state and he came on to take charge of the investigation.

On Thursday evening, a week after the crime, Gerald Holmes drove his new car out the road towards his mother's farm. It was quite dark. As he crossed the bridge at the Italian settlement he noticed that his right headlight suddenly went out, just as it had gone out a week previously at this precise point. To night he did what he had done on that other occasion; he stopped, got out, and went around to the front of the car to investigate. Gerald did not

pretend too much knowledge of automobiles, but this coincidence, it seemed to him, proved precisely what he had told the dealer; to wit, there was a loose electric connection somewhere and a certain sort of jar destroyed the contact, dislocated something or other. The dealer had promised to have it fixed but—well, this was a sample of his work. Fine way to turn out a brand new car, even a cheap one!

Gerald shook the lamp gently, but it appeared to be rightly attached to its support and the bulb did not relight. He was afraid to shake it too hard, for fear of pulling it off—this was no rugged, handmade, foreign car. Then he



"Is that you, Jerry?" she asked.

fingered aimlessly at the wire beneath the lamp, but that, too, was disappointingly secure. He reasoned that the wire must run in under the hood of the machine and somewhere attach itself to a battery or a dynamo or a generator or something, so he stepped back, lifted the bonnet, and peered inside. He could make out very little indeed, even with the aid of a match, and recognized nothing that could by any possibility be considered a dynamo or an electric lighting plant. The vital organs of an automobile, it seemed to him, were unnecessarily complicated; he would have considered many of them utterly useless except for the fact that here and there "things" were revolving. He quickly discovered several wires, any one of which might be the cause of his trouble, so, striking a second, then a third match, he gingerly tested them. He had not gone far when he uttered a grunt and jerked his hand away, incidentally bumping his elbow against something sharp and hard. Automobiles are full of painful corners. He dropped the match and swore, whereupon he heard subdued laughter and through the gloom discovered a couple of figures near by.

"Do you fellows know anything about automobiles?" he inquired. There came an answer in Italian, so he confessed, ruefully: "Well, neither do I. I can drive 'em, but I can't fix 'em."

He closed the bonnet, passed back through the glare of his good headlight, and, stepping in to the car, drove on. It was a relief to note that the car ran as well with one light as with two. Some car! This little buggy might have her faults, but he loved her, just the same. It was the first automobile he had ever possessed and his pride of ownership was inordinate, for it represented a terrible extravagance. It was a lovely shade of blue, too, the particular shade he adored, and he would have immensely enjoyed showing it to his mother. That, however, was impossible. He could never make her understand. Involuntarily, he fetched a deep sigh and shook his head.

Instead of proceeding on past the poultry farm and parking his machine in the grove near the entrance to the Ethridge lane, as he had done a week previously, he turned in through a break in the fence before reaching the farm, and killed his motor under a wide-spreading tree. It was barely possible that the police might be watching the scene of the tragedy, and in any event it was not a nice place to be on a dark night. Gerald hated dark colors, dark

nights, dark deeds, and the thought of what had occurred a week ago tonight in that lane, half a mile ahead, gave him a sick feeling. He felt jumpy as he set out across the open pasture land towards the lights of his mother's cottage, and more than once he cast apprehensive glances back of him or stopped to listen.

Soon the familiar outlines of chicken houses and runs appeared, then a dog barked. It was Jack, the old Airdale. The dog recognized Gerald's voice and greeted him with extravagant affection when the young man dropped down inside the fence. Mrs. Holmes had heard the disturbance; she opened the kitchen door and peered out, inquiring guardedly:

"Is that you, Jerry?"

"Hello, mother!" Gerald entered and closed the door behind him, then stooped to kiss the woman's upturned lips. When his face was within a hand's breadth of hers he checked the movement and cried, reproachfully, "Oh, mother!"

Mrs. Holmes answered petulantly: "Very well! Don't kiss me if you don't want to. But for Heaven's sake don't start in with a temperance lecture! There was a moment of silence, then: "You live all alone in a place like this. You're never lonesome. You have people to talk to. You see things and hear things—"

"All right, mother, I won't feel about—drinking," the young man bent his head and pressed his lips to the woman's cheek.

"When did you get back from Chicago?"

"Today. This afternoon."

"Have a good trip?"

"Yes. They liked my drawings and gave me some more work. I got a new story to illustrate, too. But—I was all broken up over the murder, of course! I left here the next morning, you remember? I didn't hear of it until that afternoon—then just the bare account. Gee! It was a shock. I felt as if I ought to get on the train and come right back. I wanted to be here for the funeral, too, but—I couldn't get my money in time and I didn't dare try to borrow from that editor."

Mrs. Holmes smiled faintly, almost sneeringly. "The funeral went off all right without you. You don't understand how I felt towards Mr. Ethridge. You never liked him, after what he did for me, but I did, for he gave me my start; made it possible for me to have a career. Not many rich men would interest themselves in a ragged, obscure young."

"In the son of a 'goose woman'!" Mrs. Holmes broke in. "Of course you read the papers and saw what they called me?"

Gerald flushed. "Yes, Yes, I read—everything."

"The rotters! Well, you're not ragged now, are you?" Mrs. Holmes stared at her son, and in her gaze, oddly enough, there were both pride and resentment. As an artist she hated Gerald, as a man she—well, he was her son, blood of her blood. What she beheld was a handsome youth—a boy of sufficient good looks and charm of manner to warm any mother's heart. Gerald's face was frank and sunny; it was unusually expressive, too, but curtained with that veil of conscious repression common to super-sensitive people; it was the eager, dreamy face of an artist, a writer, a

musician. The boy's faults and his weaknesses, Mary Holmes well knew, were the faults and the weaknesses of most dreamers.

She had never dared to analyze very closely her feelings for this child of hers—it is doubtful if she would have succeeded very well had she tried—for ever since she had nursed him at her breast he had roused within her emotions that violently clashed. There were times when he filled her with a great satisfaction, a sublime contentment, then again times when she hated him fiercely—yes, hated him! There were occasions when she lavished upon him a sort of savage affection—these occasions were rare, by the way—and again occasions when she treated him with a cruelty that was positively feline. Nearly always, however, her feelings were mixed and he excited that distressing war-fare within her bosom. He was at once her comfort and her torture, her blessing and her bane.

"Gee! It gave me a fright to realize that I hadn't been gone from here for half an hour—an hour at most—when it happened," Gerald went on. "Why, I might have been involved in it!"

"You? Nonsense! Whoever killed Ethridge drove up in an automobile and left it standing in that pine grove across from the lane. I saw the tracks the next morning." Young Holmes started; he eyed his mother apprehensively. "By the way, you must have met Mr. Ethridge on your way back to town?"

"N-No!"

"You must have met him. You couldn't have had time to walk to the end of the street-car line before he came along. It didn't seem to me you'd been gone ten minutes when I heard his car pass and then the shots. Of course, it was longer than that—"

"Have you talked to the police?"

"Certainly! They questioned me the morning of the murder and they've been here a couple of times since."

"Did you—tell them about those automobile tracks? I suppose of course they noticed them?"

Mrs. Holmes nodded. "Sure! You couldn't miss them—they were as plain as the nose on your face."

"Have they formed any suspicions?"

Continued Next Week

Mt. Zion

By MRS. ALDIE ADKISON

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman visited in Waco Sunday.

Those who visited Grady Adkison and wife Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard and two sons and two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Howard, and Earl Moore all of Camp Branch, also Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkison of Iredell.

Mrs. Odell Luckie and daughter visited Mrs. T. C. Freedman Friday.

Mr. Mackey and family of near Walnut Springs visited in the Odell Luckie home Thursday.

Miss Doris Izell spent Saturday night with Miss Lillie Mae Luckie.

Odell Luckie, wife and daughter visited in the W. L. Simpson home Monday.

Grady Adkison, wife and mother and Mrs. A. F. Polnack visited in the T. C. Freedman home while Wednesday night.

Mrs. Norman Howard and son spent Monday night in the Grady Adkison home.

Pate Bowman and wife visited in the Edd Blue home Sunday night.

W. T. Howard spent last week with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison.

Odell Luckie, wife and baby, visited in the Grady Adkison home while Monday.

Oris Montgomery and family spent Thursday night in the Charlie Adkison home near Walnut Springs.

Lonzo Izell and Mr. Koonsman visited Grady Adkison Sunday.

Oris Montgomery and family and Mrs. Alma Adkison and daughter visited in the Smith home Sunday.

Mrs. Alto Adkison visited in Iredell Saturday night.

Grady Adkison and Pate Bowman were in Meridian Monday.

Miss Lillie Mae Luckie spent Sunday night with Miss Doris Izell.

Oris Montgomery and wife and children were in Meridian Thursday night.

Grady Adkison and wife and children and W. T. Howard were in Meridian Friday.

James Polnack spent Wednesday night in the A. F. Polnack home.

J. N. Simpson visited Grady Adkison while Saturday.

Miss Louise Lattimer visited Mrs. Grady Adkison while Thursday evening.

World Famous Ranch.

The world famous King ranch, with headquarters at Kingsville, one of the Centennial Celebration cities, is larger than the State of Delaware. The Santa Gertrudis ranch house on the ranch is called the finest "farm house" in the world.

Texas Capitol.

The Texas state capitol at Austin, attraction for many Centennial year visitors, was built for the state in exchange for 3,000,000 acres of public land which were converted into the XIII ranch, at one time the largest ranch in the world.

FOR HAIR AND SCALP JAPANESE OIL

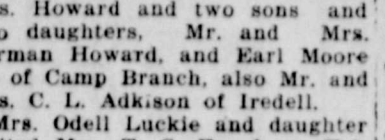
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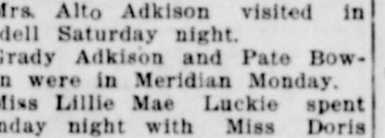
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Visible PROTECTION
Kelvinator gives you in advance a signed Certificate of Low Cost Operation.

Visible ECONOMY
Kelvinator gives you in advance a 5-year Protection Plan, written and signed by the oldest company in the refrigeration field.

If you've waited 'til now—wait no longer. See the 1936 Kelvinator—the only refrigerator that offers you visible and indisputable proof of high efficiency and low operating cost.

Visible Cold—Kelvinator gives you a Built-in Thermometer that provides visible proof that food is adequately protected. . . . Visible Economy—Kelvinator gives you in advance a signed Certificate of Low Cost Operation. . . . Visible Protection—Kelvinator gives you a 5-year guarantee of mechanical perfection.

In addition, Kelvinator gives you rubber grids in every ice tray, automatic defrosting, interior light, beautiful styling by Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky and many other outstanding features.

See the Kelvinator for yourself. Find out how easy it is to own and how little it costs to operate. You'll agree that it's the best buy of them all.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager To Serve You

DRIVE IN---ANYTIME

Spring is the season when you like to be in your car a lot. If you want it to look nice and run smoothly, drive in for a wash and grease job.

Neither washing nor greasing is a job for an amateur. We have the equipment and we know how.

To protect the upholstery during the warmer months ahead, put on a set of our smart, economical seat covers.

Cunningham Chev. Co.

—HICO—

STAR BLADES

—their keenness never varies



MADE SINCE 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor, Star Blades have years of production experience stamped into their keen, long-lasting edges. If your dealer cannot supply you, mail 10c to Dept. AX-2, Star Blade Division, 85 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, New York.

FIT MEN AND EVEN-BENTY BARBERS

Baby Chicks....

Payne or Hoffman Strain White Leghorns, Minorcas, Reds, Ancona and Plymouth Rocks \$8 per 100. These chicks are from finest flocks in the country, and as good as you can get from any hatchery. NOW HATCHING EACH WEEK LYLE GOLDEN

THIS WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY
 Week of March 22

1825—The State of Coahuila and Texas published her celebrated decree of March 24. This law provided that any foreigner who should settle himself in the state, upon making proper application, and taking the oath required, might designate the lands which the decree allowed him, and obtain a title to same.

1825—The United States were not satisfied with the treaty of 1819 when Texas had been ceded to Spain. On March 26, Henry Clay, as secretary of state, gave special instructions to the American minister to try to procure from Mexico the retransfer of Texas.

1836—Sam Houston retreated from position on Colorado above Columbus March 25.

1836—Sam Houston encamps near Hempstead March 28 and spends two weeks drilling soldiers.

1842—Mexican raids on San Antonio and the imprisonment of members of the Santa Fe expedition caused President Houston on March 26 to declare the Mexican coast from Tabasco to the Rio Grande blockaded.—Texas State College for Women (CIA).

HE WON'T STARVE, ANYWAY
 When the "Bachelor King," Edward VIII of England, intimated to Parliament the other day that he might get married, society gossip all over the world began to speculate as to what particular lady he has in mind. The best guess is that he hasn't picked her yet, but was preparing against the chance that he might decide to get married, when he asked the British House of Commons to provide him an income which would enable him to support a Queen, if he should take one.

Of course, Parliament gave him what he asked for, a mere \$2,500,000 a year, the same as his father got. In addition, he keeps the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall, which he had as Prince of Wales, and which come to about \$25,000 a year.

All that looks like a lot of money to pay to one man for just being King. But out of his income the King has to maintain a great staff of courtiers and servants, and keep up a palace of two, so he may not have so much left over.

When you get at the facts, moreover, England gets its King cheaply enough; for Queen Victoria, his great-grandmother, turned over to the British people all of the crown lands, the ruler's individual property, which had come down by inheritance over a thousand years. The revenues from these lands now go into the Treasury instead of into the King's pocket, and come to several times the amount that is paid him to keep up his royal state. So it works out pretty well for everybody.

THE NEXT WAR
 The only certain thing about the next great war is that it will be different from any previous war. That is the way with wars. General staffs and strategists study the latest war in preparation for the next one, and then the enemy springs a surprise on them that changes the whole situation.

The British and French high commands had a great contempt for machine guns in the beginning of the World War. They were going to march right into Germany—until the German machine guns stopped them and they had to "dig in" and fight from fixed positions until they could spring their own surprise—the "tanks." The Germans were contemptuous of tanks, until they found they couldn't stop them with machine guns. It was the British tanks, as much as Lord Kitchener, the great English general, couldn't see the value of high explosives. Result, Britain went into the war with only shrapnel shells, such as they had found effective against the Boers in South Africa. Nobody pinned much faith on airplanes in war, at the start. Even when the United States came in, nearly three years after hostilities began, his country had only a couple of dozen or so of military airplanes.

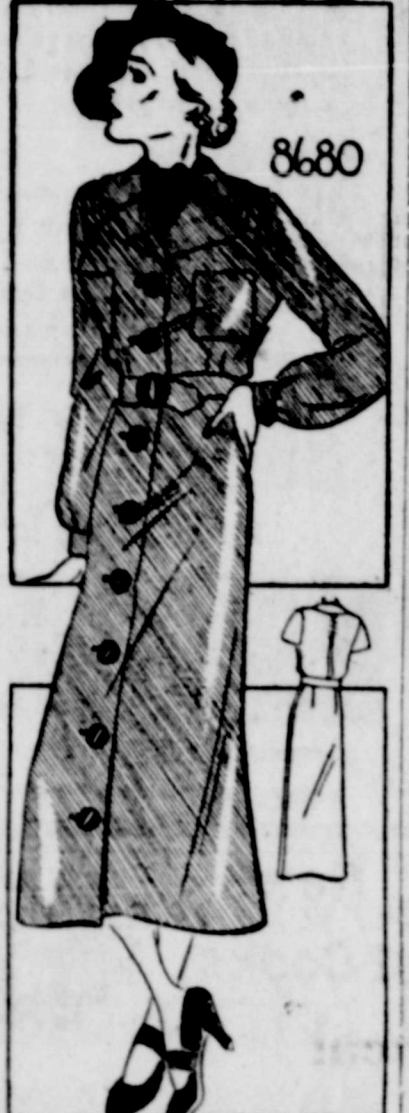
France and Britain sneered at the submarine, until the U-boats began to sink their ships in the North Sea and the British Channel. Poison gas was another surprise sprung by the Germans, for which the Allies were not prepared. Just now all military preparations are figuring on much greater use of airplanes in the coming war, two or three or a dozen years hence.

It does not follow, however, that either planes or gas will be the principal weapons when the "civilized" nations go to war again, though airplanes enabled Japan to win Manchukuo from the unarmed Chinese and have enabled Italy to get farther in Ethiopia than anyone had expected.

It is probable that the next war will introduce new weapons and new horrors of which we have scarcely dreamed as yet, and for which the professional fighting men of the non-military nations, such as the United States and Great Britain, will be as unprepared as they were in the last war.

THE MEMORIAL TOWER
 A seven ton stone monument, erected a year ago on grounds of the Velasco coast guard station, marks the site of the Battle of Velasco, historic Texas event to be commemorated in Centennial observances this year.

Very Latest



Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.

Daytime Simplicity
 Pattern 8680: We do not need to recommend the "shirtwaister." It has recommended itself, so much so, that we know of no other one definite style which has endeared itself so completely to femininity. They, the ladies, wear it in rich sumptuous fabrics for evening and don it in cotton calico for morning frocks, besides wearing it all day in silk.

We can only call your attention to the special engaging features of the particular shirtwaister in the sketch. Its neckline is definitely becoming to the more mature figure. The scarf or ascot may be omitted in her case. Very large pockets on the bodice give it an air of dash and distinction. For a house frock use the short sleeves, and make it in printed percale.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

San Antonio Attractions.
 San Antonio, mecca of thousands during Centennial year, has all the color of the Old World. It is semi-tropical in climate and Latin-American in atmosphere. Towering palms, picturesque cafes and curio shops, winding streets and rustic parks, and historic Spanish missions all add to its interest.

MEMORIES

by A. B. Chapin

SPRING REMEDIES



OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND TAKE THIS SULPHUR AND MOLASSES—YOU NEED A SPRING TONIC!! IF YOUR FATHER HAD LISTENED TO ME, HE WOULDN'T BE SOAKIN' HIS FEET IN HOT MUSTARD WATER AND FIGHTING OFF A COLD WITH TURPENTINE LINIMENT AND ONION SYRUP!!!

K'CHEW! K'CHEW!

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

A new lens formula which will prevent near-sightedness has been developed by Dr. Martin Habberfeld of New York. Dr. Habberfeld will not patent his discovery, but will make it available for all. The new lens is not a cure for near-sightedness, or myopia, but prevents eyestrain which causes this affliction to grow progressively worse and compels sufferers to seek stronger glasses from year to year as their eyesight fails.

Myopia, or near-sightedness, is the most common eye trouble of children and adolescents. There are approximately 19,000,000 persons in the United States suffering from this defect today, and around 375,000 are added to the number each year. Preserving the vision of our young people is therefore a tremendously important service.

In his years of experiment, developing the new lens, Dr. Habberfeld formulated a set of recommendations for the conservation of eyesight as follows:

Hold reading matter slightly below eye level and as far from eyes as possible.

Have light coming over left shoulder if right-handed, and over right if left-handed.

Don't have light too strong or too dim.

Don't read lying on back or on stomach.

Don't read in shaking vehicles.

If you use your eyes all day, don't read at night.

Look up into the distance every fifteen minutes when reading.

Always after reading do the "rainbow" exercises with the eyes, right, up, left, and reverse.

The rainbow exercises referred to in the last recommendation consist of making the eyes describe an arc like a rainbow, casting them back and forth through the upper semi-circle, each time bringing them as high and as far to the right and left as possible.

Rust is the smartest of the new spring nail polishes. This shade takes care of anything you wear in suntan, including your complexion. All colors that have yellow in them, including the greens, browns, orange-red, are grand with a touch of rust at the fingertips.

The new rust nail polish has an added advantage, for it produces two effects from the same bottle. One coat gives the nails a soft peach-blend tone for conservative moments. An added coat over the first, gives a bright and sparkling effect.

A novel window display in a Fifth avenue New York shop showed the contents of the average woman's handbag which, judging from the articles found, seems to be closely related to the small boy's trouser pocket. Among the more strutting items were an electric light bulb, a piece of lump sugar, and a partially consumed sandwich. The average handbag contained the following: handkerchief, snapshots, scraps of paper, keys, pencils, small change, bills, handkerchiefs, compact, lipstick, comb, cigarettes, matches, pins, letters and a mirror. The object of the survey was to make sure that the new handbags for spring offered sufficient room for all of milady's needs.

The Family Doctor

THOSE OLD-TIME REMEDIES

Old friends are, by virtue of their lasting qualities, usually the best; and so it is with medicines—there are few better or safer than the time-tried. Some of our most valuable agents for healing the sick may be said to be hoary with age—yet we know their action much more thoroughly than many of the new remedies, thus we find them more trustworthy.

I have before me a partial list in medical literature—a book 115 years old; it is interesting to note the medicines in use today that were utilized then, and the list is not short. Camphor is one, opium the good servant and the bad master; alcohol (spelled "alkohol") of which the same may be truly said; mercury, then called "quick-silver," and two of its derivatives, calomel and "mass of quick-silver." These and many others remain in use today, and doubtless will continue to live.

The poultice and the liniment so popular then, and the much-used "salve" are fast becoming unheard of, and perhaps wisely so. The old-fashioned smear grime and stain as well as the nauseating bolus have been relegated to the rear, and we rejoice thereat. The alkaoid of science has about replaced the crude drug. Medicine has held pace with world-advancement very creditably.

May I suggest here that when you clean house this spring you neglect not your household remedies; brighten and fill the castor-oil bottle, the camphor flask, the iodine container, the stearate-of-zinc shaker, the carbolated vaseline jug. Be ready for most emergencies with good, old and time-tried remedies that you know the most about. It will make the doctor's task lighter should you be compelled to summon him. A roll of adhesive tape comes handy when needed. Don't keep active poisons on hand, such as strychnia tablets, aconite, calomel, belladonna, and such like, unless with full knowledge and advice of your physician.

TESTS OF A GOOD HOUSE

Minimum standards recommended for rural homes now require: An abundant supply of running water.

An adequate lighting system and sunlight.

An efficient means of heating.

Beauty in the architecture and surroundings that will give inspiration and enjoyment to the occupants.

Careful and thorough planning is essential if the maximum satisfaction is to be secured for the money expended in home construction of small homes are:—

That the home be planned in accordance with the use it is to serve.

That the construction be sound.

That it have good appearance.

Beaumont Plans Fair.

Beaumont, planning a Texas Centennial celebration in connection with its famous South Texas State fair, started its growth as a modern city 30 years ago when a well "blew in" at Spindletop. Famous old Spindletop was the first oil field that had "gushers."

Don't send yourself anywhere C. O. D.

First State Capitol

Much of the City of Houston's observance of Centennial year will be centered around the site of the rough frame building which once served as the first Texas capitol. Houston plans a series of gay celebrations to be held during the year.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Duman

Jesus Explains the Kingdom.
 Lesson for March 29th. Luke 13: 18-30.

Golden Text: Luke 13:29. Jesus, like John the Baptist, his forerunner, proclaimed the nearness of God's Kingdom. "The Kingdom of God is at hand," he cried, at the beginning of his ministry. "The Kingdom" is a petition at the center of the Lord's Prayer. This divine realm the Master realized, was already present in part. Like seed in the ground or leaven in the meal it is now at work with hidden energy. But Jesus places his heaviest emphasis on the future character of the kingdom. It lies before us, he insists, as our ideal and our goal.

Furthermore he believed that this kingdom will come by the direct act of God. We often speak as though men, rather than God, will introduce the divine commonwealth. But Jesus clearly considered the Kingdom to be God's.

Men, according to his view, cannot bring it to pass. We humans must watch and wait and pray for a Golden City that is essentially a gift from above.

To be sure, the Master insisted upon energetic service on the part of his disciples. "Follow me," he demanded, "and I will make you fishers of men." But he did not believe in the modern doctrine of human self-sufficiency. On the contrary, he taught the imperative necessity of whole-hearted faith in God.

One of the most devoted and heroic servants of this doctrine is Kagawa, the great Japanese leader who has been described as the world's truest Christian. It is he who has been so wondrously blessed in the promotion of what he calls "The Kingdom of God Movement," a splendidly successful application of the social gospel to the severe economic problems of Japan. Using the slums of Kobe as his laboratory, he has organized a large-scale co-operative movement which now embraces 25 millions, or a third of the population of the Empire. At the present time he is touring the United States and Canada to give further impetus to this sacred cause.

BRUCE BARTON
 Soap

We Want to Feel Better . . .

A man who is much disturbed by what he calls the "forgotten habit of church attendance" asks me to write a piece on that subject. From rather limited observation, it has seemed to me that church attendance has been better in some times than in others. If this observation be correct, it only bears out the record of past experience.

Years ago Roger Babson made a study which proved in most interesting and conclusive fashion that people tend to neglect the church in boom times and go back to it when prosperity has fled. A boom begets big-headedness, conceit, extravagance, self-will; all these are enemies to humility and faith, and all evaporate in a deflation.

My father, who was a clergyman, used to say: "It does not surprise me that more people do not go to church. On the contrary, I am forever being amazed that so many do go." He went on to ask: "Why do people go?" And he answered by saying that they go to hear themselves called sinners and to be told that they have done wrong during the week and have been a disappointment to themselves and the angels; they go to be asked to give money and to be told that they do not give enough.

All this, said my father, is a program so rigorous that the worshiper is that anybody continues to ask for it.

He might have added that people who have been regular church attendants in recent years have had to listen to an awful lot of second-hand economics.

Those people who went to listen to the Founder of the Church heard a good deal about their social obligations, but they heard, also, that they were great people, with infinite capacities—children of the Almighty and heirs of eternal life. At the close of the sermon they felt encouraged, not discouraged; better, not worse.

This can not be said of some church congregations today.

We'll Always Be Faithful . . .

It is my painful duty to report that the human race is in a bad way, and to submit in evidence a number of remarks made recently by thoughtful citizens at luncheon and dinner tables.

First remark, by the president of a large corporation: "I have revised my will and eliminated the clause which named a Trust Company as administrator. My observation of the action of trust companies during this depression convinces me that they do not know anything."

Second remark, by an intelligent woman: "I have no use for doctors. Most of the time they are merely guessing. They have the lucky advantage of being able to bury their mistakes."

Years talk about "cleaning up the bar" they know it is just talk and that nothing will be done. They want the law to be intricate and involved because that makes more work for lawyers."

Fourth remark: "I don't read advertising any more; it is so exaggerated and misleading."

Each of these remarks reminded me of the very wise advice of an older editor when, years ago, I was placed in charge of a magazine. He said: "You are going to discover that there are no efficient people in the world. You will explain an idea to a writer, and he will seem to understand, but when he delivers the finished article it won't be at all what you want. You will think an artist never has a notion of the kind of picture you want, but when he brings it in it will be a hundred percent wrong."

All of which sums up to this—the human race is made up of a great many million very fallible human beings. On the whole, they try their best, but their batting average is low; it always will be low just because they are human and limited and fallible. If you proceed on that assumption you never are disappointed, and every now and then you get a very cheering surprise.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Extension Service Editor.

4-H club boys and girls are busy on Texas farms almost every day doing almost every kind of thing that is worth doing in agriculture and homemaking.

Lawrence Novark, of Montague county is specializing in budding and grafting fruit and nut trees. He has plums, peaches and English walnuts as well as 30 pecan trees in his orchard.

In Wharton county 77 4-H club boys and girls landscaped the new Extension building and some other buildings at the county fair grounds. They put out 265 native and nursery shrubs in one day.

In Harris county there are 18 4-H boys' clubs which have an enrollment of 365 boys. These boys in their individual demonstrations are working with 35 dairy calves, 55 beef calves, 20 pigs, 10 sheep and 12,186 chickens and turkeys.

In Matagorda county, Kathlene Henigan, garden demonstrator for a girls' 4-H club is trying out a new variety of tomatoes this year as well as planting some "old reliables." Kathlene has 400 cabbage plants out already, and three rows of onions grown from seed.

Never walk up the street to see somebody down.

The House Of Hazards

By MAC ARTHUR



OH DEAR, I COMPLETELY FORGOT TO ATTEND THE SEWING CIRCLE AT MRS. HARDPAN'S HOUSE YESTERDAY—AND HERE SHE COMES. WHAT SHALL I SAY?

I'M SO SORRY, YOU SEE IT'S MR. HAZARD—HE JUST INSISTED I STAY HOME WITH THE FAMILY—HE WOULDN'T LISTEN—I PLEADED WITH HIM FOR TWO HOURS—WOULDN'T EVEN ALLOW ME TO PHONE YOU—ETC.—

HOW DO YA DO—NICE DAY? SH—N—HERE'S THAT HAZARD WORM, NOW!

AN' LOOK AT THE SMILE HE WEARS TO THE OUTER WORLD!

The memorial tower to be erected jointly by the national and state governments and the City of Houston to the honor of the Texans who fought at the Battle of San Jacinto, April 21, 1836, will be higher than the Washington monument. It will cost approximately \$1,000,000.

A seven ton stone monument, erected a year ago on grounds of the Velasco coast guard station, marks the site of the Battle of Velasco, historic Texas event to be commemorated in Centennial observances this year.

Local Happenings

George Darnall spent a part of the week in Waco on business.

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

Miss Lois and Harold Boone spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Hattie Norton spent Sunday in Comanche with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago and her brother, Wynand Allison, were visitors in Fort Worth Sunday.

Rufe Carlton of Walnut Springs was a business visitor in Hico Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Parker is visiting her brother, Babe Scott, in Stephenville.

Paint, Paper and Repair with the budget payment plan, 12 to 18 months to pay. See Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Dine Farmer and son, James, of Stephenville were in Hico Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer.

Mr. Harry Alexander and Little on, Harry Jr., of Dallas spent a part of the week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock.

Theron Eakins, who is employed in the post office in Dallas, is here spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mary Eakins, and sister, Miss Rosalie Eakins.

Mrs. Dellis Seago, accompanied by her sister, Miss Robilee Allison, spent last Friday in Jonesboro, visiting their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Hartgraves and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooper and daughter, Alora Marie, of Wichita Falls spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper. Mrs. Watt Petty who had been their guest for several days returned to Hico with them.

Mrs. Ethel Boycan returned home last week from San Antonio where she has been on an extended visit with her son, Gerald. Gerald accompanied her to Hico and spent the week end and enjoyed seeing old friends again. He has a nice position with Metzger Dairies in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz spent Sunday in Clifton visiting her brother, Dud Carpenter and family.

Paint, Paper and Repair with the budget payment plan, 12 to 18 months to pay. See Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly, accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Miller and Mrs. Walker of Stephenville attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth last Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Shook of Lake Charles, La., is here for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole. She was the former Miss Ardis Cole of Hico.

Mrs. B. N. Strong and Miss Velma Todd of Walnut Springs were in Hico Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Hurschel Williamson and other relatives.

The awning at the Teague Variety Store is being dressed up this week with a new coat of ivory paint. Lee Rainwater, who owns the building, is doing the work.

Bennie Cooper of Hot Springs, Arkansas, who spent the winter in Florida, spent Sunday afternoon in Hico visiting his cousins, J. P. Rodgers, Sr. and J. C. Rodgers and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite were in Hico Monday afternoon visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mings, and his brother, H. E. McCullough and family.

C. P. Coston and Miss Florence Chenault were among the local employees of the Community Public Service Company to attend the district meeting of that organization at Clifton Saturday.

J. H. Goad spent the week end in Dallas with Mrs. Goad and son, Arval. Mrs. Goad is staying with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Allen, in Dallas, undergoing treatment for eye trouble.

S. E. Blair, Sr. spent a part of the week in the Stephenville Hospital where he received treatment. The many friends of Mr. Blair will be glad when he recovers from his illness.

Miss Mabel Jordan was taken to the Gorman Hospital the first of the week where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Several of her relatives accompanied her. She is reported to be doing nicely. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan.

Mrs. J. M. Adams and son, R. J. Adams, went to Fort Worth Wednesday on account of the illness of Mrs. Mark Workman. Mrs. Workman underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is doing fine at last reports. She was formerly Miss Mary Ellen Adams of Hico. Mrs. Adams remained in Fort Worth for a few days' stay, but R. J. returned home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gandy and Miss Frances Plant accompanied Mrs. Gandy's sister, Miss Frances Hogan, to her home in Fort Worth the latter part of last week and while in that city, Mr. Gandy suffered a heart attack, and they remained there until Tuesday where he received treatment. He is now confined to his bed at his home in Hico, and upon advice of physicians will remain there for the next two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham of Route 2, out of Hico, accompanied by her brother, the Rev. W. H. McKenzie of Austin, and her sister, Mrs. L. F. Johnson of Purves, were in Hico awhile Tuesday enroute to the Upham home from Stephenville where they had spent the day. Rev. Mr. McKenzie was a former resident of Hico, having graduated from Hico High School with the class of 1905. He enjoyed driving around the town, noting the many changes made in recent years. He is now pastor of the University Baptist Church in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and children visited relatives in Hamilton Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Petty attended the Gossard Corset School in Waco last Friday.

Mrs. May Petty and Miss Irene Frank spent a part of the week in Fort Worth.

Cecil Aycock of Amarillo spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock.

Kal Segrist of Dallas spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Auer of Memphis, Tenn., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheney. Mrs. Auer was the former Miss Louise Cheney of Hico.

Miss Elizabeth Pratt of Stamford is here spending a few days in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg, and with other relatives.

Mrs. Charles Shelton and little son, Charles Randal, left Sunday for Angleton, Texas, where they joined Mr. Shelton to make their home. They were transferred from Hamilton, Mr. Shelton being an employee of the Community Public Service Company.

Roger Bailey returned home Monday from Winters and Abilene where he spent several days with relatives. His mother, Mrs. E. A. Bailey of Winters accompanied him home and is their guest for a few days.

Miss Jennie Mae McDowell, a student at State University at Austin, was named among the best 489 students out of 4,770 at that institution recently. The 489 made the best grades of all students. Miss McDowell, who was valedictorian of her class when she graduated from Hico High School, is a Junior in the University, majoring in Journalism. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb of Waco were in Hico Saturday night meeting with the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Lamb is Deputy Grand Matron, and gave an address to the Hico members, which was very instructive. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb went to their ranch in Bosque County and spent the week end, and returned to their home in Waco Sunday.

Contract Bridge Club Met With Mrs. McCullough Tuesday

Mrs. J. Bernard Ogle was winner of high score when the Contract Bridge Club met with Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough on Tuesday of this week.

At the close of the games, a salad course was served to Mesdames Sellers, Woodward, Wolfe, Mings, Petty, Teague, Ogle, Bates and Misses Doris Sellers, Saralee Hudson, Irene Frank, Marguerite Fairley and Emma Dee Hall.

W. M. U. Met With Mrs. Rucker Wright Monday

The Edna Mosley Circle of the W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Rucker Wright. Eight ladies were present. After a song, Mrs. E. E. Dawson led the devotional, and a prayer was led by Mrs. M. J. Pierson.

"Stewardship in the Life of Women" was studied for the lesson.

Next Monday the circle will meet with Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale for a program and social hour. Come and enjoy the hour with us. We will be expecting you. —REPORTER.

W. M. U. Met With Mrs. E. H. Persons Last Week

The Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. E. H. Persons Monday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Cole as leader. The program was carried out as follows: Quiet Music: "Once to Every Man and Nation." Story: "Lucinda Helm—a Trail Blazer of Home Missions" by Mrs. Lusk Randal. Hymn from the yearbook. Talk: "The Social Settlement—A Trail Blazer" presented by Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Eakins, Mrs. Wolfe, Miss Rosalie Eakins, Mrs. E. H. Persons, and Mrs. Hays. Worship and Meditation: Call to Worship by the leader, Mrs. Cole. Hymn: "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah." Prayer by Mrs. Eakins. Scripture: Genesis 12:1-9 with meditation. "Road Makers and Road Menders" from the World Outlook by Mrs. Cole. Poem from yearbook by Edward Carpenter, Miss Rosalie Eakins. Hymn: "O Sometimes the Shadows Are Deep." Dismissal—The Lord Bless Thee. Refreshments: Jello salad, crackers, hot tea and apple sauce cake were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wolfe, to the following members: Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Eakins, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Lusk Randal, and Miss Rosalie Eakins.

CARD OF THANKS

We shall always remember with deep gratitude the comforting expressions of sympathy on the part of our many friends in our late bereavement. MRS. LINDIE RYUNTON EDWIN L. RYUNTON MRS. A. E. MCCAULEY GERTIE ANN OXFORD.

Dink...

GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND
And It Comes Out Here

Glen and Maynard Marshall, two of Hico's lads who are popular with the children as well as the grown-ups, are enthused over their recent trip to Fort Worth, having enjoyed a trip through the Fort Worth Star-Telegram plant. These youths are newboys for that newspaper, and actually saw the printing of the paper they sell. They believe the knowledge they received was worth being absent from school for a day. They also enjoyed seeing "Big Jim" at the Fat Stock Show, which is the big steer formerly owned by Will Rogers, the animal weighing approximately one and one-half tons.

One day last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis gathered five eggs from their barn, and don't own a single hen. The next day they found out that their neighbor had penned up their chickens. Ollie said he thought it was too good to last.

A prohibitionist was arguing the other day about those indulging in liquor, and said especially married men should refrain from the use of it. The other inquired, "Why married men?" The former said, "because it makts a married man see double, and feel single."

When Mrs. Johnnie Farmer goes into a place of business, they just naturally ask, "Who are you collecting for this time?" We believe she is the official collector of the town, for she has represented most every line of business in that capacity. She is a very capable one, and always carries a smile and kind word to each and everyone she approaches.

Dellis Seago and William Grubbs reported the Fat Stock Show a most successful one this year. They were especially impressed with one of the side shows, which housed a lady weighing 647 pounds. She told the spectators of her girlhood dreams, of how she had planned to come South and marry a stalwart cow-puncher, and then she produced the husband she chose—a man weighing 51 pounds. William said he lifted the man to see if he had weights in his pockets.

The other morning, while drink-mot traded us out of our dog. He offered to swap us two of his for our one, in order to reduce the number in their dog family quicker. When we thought of the disappointment Grady would receive when he started bird hunting with our Chow dog, we backed out completely. Then, too, we found out they were Grady's dogs he was trying to trade off.

Ras Proffitt was on the streets last Friday trying to borrow an adding machine. We didn't find out if his business had increased so suddenly that he had to have one at once, or if he was just late with his income tax report.

The other morning, while drinking a cup of coffee in a local cafe, we heard Johnnie Farmer in conversation with another citizen, but had paid no attention to the run of the conversation until we heard Johnnie say he was afraid to smile. We started to interrupt to ask if he had just had his tonsils removed and was afraid of a hemorrhage, or what the real trouble was, when the other party inquired what we were aiming to. Why? So Johnnie informed him that since the depression his clothes had worn so thin—which was the real reason for his fears.

A Hico lady the other day said, "We didn't get to go to the Dallas Fair last year, the World's Fair two years ago, nor the Fat Stock Show this year, but one trip we are going to make is to that Texas Centennial this year, for fear we might be a little feeble when the next one rolls around."

One of our friends, and one loved by almost everyone in Hico, is Mrs. E. J. Parker, who is seen almost every day working in her yard. Since her home is almost in the business district, she tries to make it a place of beauty, and every year can be seen flowers of almost any variety. She has already started to beauty her grounds for this Spring and Summer, and we predict another pretty yard, when the time rolls around for the flowers to be in bloom.

One of the windows at Campbell's Grocery presented an Easter appearance last week, thereby advertising their things for sale in that line. Master Bunny was perched in a conspicuous place surrounded by Easter baskets and

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

candles of all kinds. Campbell's Store always has a neat appearance, and we don't know whether to give the praise to Mr. or Mrs. Campbell, or some of the clerks, but perhaps all are responsible. But whoever does the decorating, knows their business.

J. R. Massingill was going around "right about face" the first of the week when five car-buncles on the back of his neck were holding his head in that position. He was right at work, as usual, although he said he hoped no more of them "popped out."

O. W. Autrey recently had an invitation to eat crow from some of his relatives in Bosque County, but a few days ago, another letter said they were practicing shooting before they could have the big feed.

Knowing that we like buttons for trimmings, Mrs. Norton reminded us Tuesday that she had a big shipment of every type coming at an early date. Mrs. Norton always has a nice line, and says she bought some of the newest shapes and designs.

Our sympathy went out to our good friend, J. J. Leeth, Tuesday when we saw him going around with the aid of a walking cane. Knowing that he was too young to be supported by a cane, we just asked him what the trouble was. He replied that he was trying to get an old-age pension. He also added that his wife said he would probably have to use two sticks before he got the job done.

On Honor Roll. March 23.—Stephenville, Texas. March 23.—S. J. Cheek, Jr., of Hico, student in John Tarleton College, is listed on the honor roll for the first preliminary six-week period of the second semester. It was announced this week by Charlie S. Wilkins, registrar.

Faculty Names Outstanding Students. Denton, March 25.—Because of unusual ability in their respective fields, these twelve girls have been named the most outstanding students in the senior class at Texas State College for Women (CIA). The selection was made by the faculty, and a special section in the college yearbook will be devoted to them.

Miss Nelle Bone, Fort Worth, president of the Student Government Association, was chosen most outstanding in leadership; Misses Martha McCurdy, Mission, music; Charlotte and Charline Lane, Houston, athletic; Emily Coyle, Beaumont, art; Virginia Lamm, George West, scholarship; Frances Mae Johnson, Somerville, dramatics; Adelia McCulley, Dallas, foods; Ruth Folse, Kansas City, Mo., literature; Clancy Keltz, Vernon, business administration; Jennie Shireman, La-Porte, journalism; and Lillian Garland, Annona, clothing.

Singing in Erath County. The Erath County Singing will be held at Edna Hill next Sunday, March 29, and will be an all day affair. Dinner will be served for all singers. Bring your books and friends.

Singing in Hamilton County. The Fifth Sunday County Singing Convention will be held at Vesta next Sunday, March 29. Dinner will be served to everybody. You are invited.

President Roosevelt is looking forward with pleasure to his visit to Texas during the Centennial celebrations, according to reports made by Texans who have visited with the Chief Executive recently.

Alabama, Georgia, Minnesota, Tennessee and Texas have counties named for General Sam Houston, Lone Star State hero who will be honored during the 1936 Centennial celebrations.

Chick Raisers

We have a liberal **FREE SAMPLE** of genuine Avicol for you. Call at our store for it.

Get our prices on **Black Leg and Anthrax Vaccines**

Kreso Dip, No. 1 **\$1.25 per gal.**

Porter's Drug Store

PHONE 4
Hico, Texas

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

PALACE

HICO

FRIDAY—
HING CROSBY
ETHEL MERMAN
in
"ANYTHING GOES"
NEWS COMEDY

SAT. MAT. and NIGHT—
is
"SILVER NITE"
Showing
"ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND"
With
VICTOR JORY
A GOOD COMEDY

SUN. MAT. & MON. NITE—
is
"BUCK NITE"
Showing
"KIND LADY"
With
ALINE McMAHAN
DUDLEY DIGGS
NEWS COMEDY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
BY SPECIAL REQUEST
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"NOW AND FOREVER"
With
GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD
WITH A GOOD COMEDY

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
THE MARX BROS.
in
"A NITE IN THE OPERA"
NEWS COMEDY

BRING YOUR WHITE SUITS & COATS IN FOR A THOROUGH CLEANING AND BLEACHING


We bleach them like new, and guarantee them against shrinkage. We also clean and reblock Boucle Suits, and handle your Silks with a method best suited to each garment. Our spotting formulas and methods come from the National Cleaning & Dyeing Institute.

We Have a Stock of Centennial Hats

BILL AND DICK
City Cleaners

Hico Claretts

NEWS



Here's Good News for the Finest Cooks in America!

WITHIN A FEW DAYS EVERY CUSTOMER WHO HAS TRADED AT THIS STORE DURING THE PAST YEAR WILL RECEIVE A CHECK FROM THE INTERNATIONAL MILLING CO. GOOD ON THE PURCHASE OF A SACK OF—

Robin Hood Flour

If you do not find this flour the best you have ever used the International Milling Co. guarantees to give you back the full purchase price plus 10 per cent in Cash. No mill has ever attempted such a guarantee and you may know Robin Hood must be good. In fact it is made for Southern Cooks and we know many good ones around Hico are going to be proud to find such a Flour selling at the price of Medium Grade Flour.

WATCH THE MAIL FOR YOUR CHECK

SEE OUR WINDOWS

MANY EXTRA SPECIALS OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT FOR THE WEEK END

WE GUARANTEE TO PAY TOP PRICE FOR

E G G S

Grocery 267 PHONES Produce 226

Golden's

Grocery and Market

"THE FAIRIES"

Editor-in-Chief, Ovie Parks
Assistant Editor, Essie Mae Duncan.
Sport Editors, Ethridge Williamson and Odum Russell.
Comic Editor, Carroll Akin
Faculty Sponsor, Neoma Stringer

We held a class meeting Tuesday for the purpose of electing the popular girl and boy of the Senior class. Elton Freeman and Ovie Parks were elected.

Many of the Seniors are enjoying the skating rink at Hico.

We are very sorry to report that one of our classmates, Ruby Davis, is in the Gorman Hospital. We wish her a very speedy recovery.

We staged the play "A Poor Married Man" Friday night. The proceeds will be used to help pay for the sweaters.

Junior News.
We met Tuesday and elected Shirley Arrant and Paul Hutton as the popular ones of our class.

Sophomore News.
Ruth Trantham rides Heavy almost every morning. Geraldine Brummett won't let Dick sleep in the house on a bed. Ruth Trimmer has to feed Hanner every morning. Hanner does not know how to use a spoon.

But do not get excited for Heavy is Ruth Trantham's horse. Dick is Geraldine Brummett's dog, and Hanner is Ruth Trimmer's cow. We were very glad to have Dorothy Mae Ham visit our school last Friday. She was a ninth grade student before she married.

Freshman Class Prophecy.
On the staff of the New York Times is another one of our classmates. He is a cartoonist. Yes, you guessed it, James Dudley Richardson! We have heard he married his school sweetheart of '36 and '36.

Buster Blount the ladies man of '35 is still a ladies man but goodness me, he's an aviator! We know he liked machinery but we did not know he would go that far. On a large sign on one of the most popular theatres in Chicago was emblazoned the name of Lola Mae Edington. Well! Let's trace this down. Sure enough it's our own "Shine." Now she shines on the screen.

The popular ones of our class are Wilma Shepherd and C. V. Russell.

Seventh Grade News.
The last period Friday afternoon we had the grammar school trout for declamation. Mildred Shephard won first and Jean Hutton won second.

We are glad to say that our geography teacher, Mr. Grisham, is back with us again. We enjoyed Miss Gilstrap's and Mr. Patterson's visit with us last Friday. We welcome them back any time.

Fifth and Sixth Grade News.
We are very glad to report that our teacher, Mr. Grisham is able to be back again. We liked Mr. Love, but Mr. Grisham was greatly missed. We wish to invite Mr. Love back to visit our room any time.

Sport News.
The Fairy Tigers are working very hard on track and field events. They hope to make a good showing at the county meet. The following boys are expected to bring back ribbons: Freeman, Davis, Allison, Garner, John Russell, James, Patterson, Burden, Hughes, Driver, and Odum Russell.

The Senior tennis players went to Hamilton Thursday afternoon to the county tournament. The girls and boys doubles drew a bye. The girls then played Indian Gap and were defeated the first two sets. The boys doubles played Lanham. They were very closely matched but Lanham beat them. The single player drew Hamilton. who was the hardest competition in the county, and was defeated the first two sets.

The Junior single player drew a bye and then played the winner of Hamilton and Carlton. Carlton defeated Hamilton and Fairy and Carlton played, but Fairy was defeated the first two sets.

Chapel.
The Sectors and Declaimers entertained in chapel Friday. The contestant declaimers are: Mildred Shephard, Jean Hutton, Kathryn Cunningham, Wilma Shephard and Odum Russell. We are expecting to win high places at the County meet.

Miss Christenson's room will entertain this week.

Supervisor.
We were very glad to have Miss Gilstrap and Mr. Patterson spend Friday with us. Miss Gilstrap said some very good things about our work.

First and Second Grade.
Honorary pupils for the last six weeks. Second grade: Clovis Grant, Don Griffiths, Alta May Arrant, LaNelle Clayton, Neida Joy Cunningham, Patsy Ann Hoover, Mary Alice Jackson, Ruby May Massingill, Doris Shephard.

We are planning to have a radio program on Friday night, April 10. Look for further notice in paper. The quilt will be given away at that time so now is the time to buy a chance.

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Gordon

By
MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sowell and sons visited in the W. D. Perkins home Sunday afternoon.

Lewis Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children.

Most everyone from this community attended the funeral of T. Mitchell Monday, March 16. The relatives have the sympathy of their many friends.

Jack Perkins visited Bob Harris Sunday.

Mrs. Bryan Smith spent Tuesday in Iredell and worked in her father's store.

Lewis Smith has been ill the past week with mumps.

A. B. Sawyer was in Stephenville Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer spent Wednesday afternoon in the C. A. Mitchell home of Iredell. Mrs. Mitchell was very ill.

Mrs. Florence Meadow accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith to Stephenville Tuesday.

John D. Smith visited Stanley Whittley of Spring Creek Gap on Thursday night and Friday.

Mrs. Lucile Smith visited Mrs. Ella Newton and family awhile Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Perkins visited Mrs. John Hanshaw while Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Newton and son, W. J. of Mt. Zion visited Mrs. Ella Newton and family Friday.

Mrs. Rachal Harris visited her sister, Mrs. Watson Miller Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sowell and sons are at Valley Mills, Dudley being ill of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Bryan Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer and Edgar Bullock were in Stephenville Saturday.

Those who visited in the J. R. Newman home Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and family, Wince Perkins and Abe Myers.

Mrs. W. D. Perkins was called to Friddy Sunday afternoon on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Ruby Priddy.

Lewis Smith visited John D. Smith Sunday afternoon.

KNUDSON-BAKKE
Following is an article taken from the Clifton Record, telling of the marriage of a former Hico girl, Miss Mamie Bakke, who was employed for the Texas Louisiana Power Company for several years:

The marriage of Miss Mamie Bakke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bakke to Mr. Purnell Goodwin Knudson, was solemnized Saturday evening, March 7, 1936, at six-thirty o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. P. E. Thorson officiating in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charming in a navy-tree bark suit with a white satin blouse and other accessories of navy. Her flowers were gardenias arranged in a shoulder bouquet.

Mrs. Fred Vickrey of Moshelm attended the bride as matron of honor, and Mr. John Rogstad of Dallas was the best man. Mrs. Vickrey wore an aqua marine crepe suit accented with brown accessories, and a shoulder corsage of tallman roses and sweet peas.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Misses Ethel Bronstad and Patsy Bakke sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Bronstad was attired in an ashrose crepe frock, with white accessories, and Miss Bakke wore an aqua marine crepe with brown accessories. Each wore shoulder corsages of rosebuds and sweet peas.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. E. B. Harris, who wore an ensemble of blue and white, and a shoulder corsage of rosebuds and sweet peas.

The ring ceremony was read before an altar of greenery interspersed with white tapers. For something old, the bride wore a white satin ribbon a small gold watch which her mother had worn at her wedding.

The dining table, laid with a beautiful lace cloth, was decorated with white tapers in silver candle holders, and was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. A sherbet course was served after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudson left after the reception for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home at Schulenberg.

The bride, who was reared in the Norse community, has a host of admiring friends. She has followed the career of a successful business woman and has been employed by the Community Public Service Company for several years and has recently been stationed at Memphis, Texas.

The groom, a popular young man of sterling qualities, was also reared in this community. He is a graduate of Clifton Junior College and holds a responsible position with the Sinclair Refining Company and has been located at San Antonio for several years.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Worth Goodman and her mother, Mrs. Hannah Nelson of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. John Rogstad, Mr. and Mrs. Conley Knudson, Miss Anna Knudson and Mr. James Knudson of Dallas, and Miss Grace Knudson of Temple.

A number of social functions were given at Memphis for the bride preceding the wedding.

The French embassy at Austin, site of the University Centennial exposition, is the only building ever constructed on American soil by a foreign government.



TODAY and TOMORROW

SAP ... the season
It's "sugaring-off" time now, up in my home county of Berkshire. They are tapping the maple trees in every "sugar bush." It's great fun—and profitable, too. The average maple tree yields about 25 gallons of sap. It is gathered in buckets—old-timers still use the old wooden "sap-pails"—and poured into barrels on sleds, which the oxen or horses draw to where the big iron sap-kettle stands over the log fire.

For every barrel of sap boiled down you get about a gallon of maple syrup. Boiling the syrup down still more, leaves a residue of sugar, which is worth in trade at the store from 10 to 20 cents a pound. The owners of the biggest "sugar-bushes" pack their own sugar under their own brands, for the city markets.

SUCCESS ... one business
I am always interested in men who started at the bottom and have worked up to the top in one business. Perhaps they are more interesting to me because I have never had the temperament and disposition to climb the ladder a rung at a time. I've always tried to go faster than that, and if there were too many above me on the ladder, I'd try another.

However, I take my hat off to men like Oscar W. Smith, president of the great drug manufacturing house of Parke, Davis & Company, who has just celebrated the 50th anniversary of his connection with the same concern. He started in as an office boy when he was 16, in 1886. Now, at 66, he has been the head of the business for fourteen years.

FARE ... and passes
The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered all the East-

ern railroads to reduce their passenger fares to two cents a mile, with another cent for the privilege of riding in a Pullman car. This is bringing railroad rates back to the prewar standard with a vengeance. It cuts the rate between New York and Chicago from \$32.17 to \$18.17, and other trips in proportion.

It is the idea that the lower rate will induce more people to travel, and I am inclined to think that is true. The biggest passenger-carrying road in New England, which is the New Haven, runs many trains, even in the summer tourist season, over 100-mile stretches with not more than a dozen passengers to a car except at week-ends.

Personally, I have always objected to paying railroad fares since the roads stopped giving out passes to newspaper men.

KING ... styles
King Edward is starting out to be just as good a salesman for British Empire products as he was when he was Prince of Wales. He went to a commercial exhibit of Empire-made goods the other day. He stopped at a booth where they were showing pipes made on the island of Malta, and bought one of them. The immediate result was that the Malta pipe-makers were swamped with orders—enough to keep them busy for a year and a half. He admired some African ostrich feathers, and wondered why the ladies had stopped wearing them in their hats. A big boom in ostrich feathers started overnight.

I have often wondered why the fashion for ostrich feathers went out so suddenly. I imagine the war had something to do with it. I remember when no lady considered herself well-dressed unless she had two or three "willow plumes" in her hat, which cost \$15 or \$20 apiece or even more. I remember one night in a theater in Columbus, Ohio, when somebody stole two willow plumes off my wife's hat, which she had pinned to the seat in front of her. That set us back about \$35.

TITHES ... abolished
One of the rules laid down in the laws of Moses for the children

of Israel was that every farmer must give one-tenth, or a "tith" of his income to the temple and the priests every year. The practice of tithing continued for many centuries after the beginning of the Christian era. It was revived by Queen Anne of England in 1712 to provide a fund, called Queen Anne's Bounty, to support poor churches whose members could not afford to pay the ministers a decent living. At that time the tithes produced about \$100,000 a year. They have grown, with the increase of farm incomes, to about \$11,000,000 a year and the farmers of England have been protesting against them for a long time.

The British Parliament the other day voted to abolish the tithing system and instead provided a fund out of which to pay clergymen of the Church of England whose congregations could not support them.

Star Tires and Tubes

Let us sell you tires and tubes that are built for service.

EASY PAYMENT OR CASH

You Be the Judge!

If you hear of several Star tires being broken on a rock or torn up, do not get excited as to the quality of the tire. Just remember if your neighbor had 100 head of cattle he stands a chance to have more calves than you do with only one cow. Now if you hear someone say something in regard to the above mentioned you will have to remind him of the fact there are several Star Tires on cars over the country.

Buy the Star Tire with an iron clad guarantee.

D. R. PROFFITT

Hico's Most Complete Tire Store

P. S.—We will solicit your credit business for gas and oil later MAYBE.

Easter Sale!

Smart Dresses — Beautiful Hats — Clever Suits — New White Shoes, and Shoes of Darker Colors — New Hosiery in Full Length — White and Fancy Purses — Distinctly Alluring Lovely Undies in Slips, Brassieres and Shorties.

DRESS MATERIAL Krinkle Crepe, Acetate Crepe, Linen Crash, Desert Cloth, Blister Sheers—in new colors. 25c to \$1.00	LADIES— White is the go. See these new Spring Sandals. Many styles to choose from. \$1.95 — \$2.49	SILK HOSE Vanettes are leading in rare range of Easter colors at— 79c—98c
DRESSES New Easter Dresses in Eyelet Batiste. All the Spring colors. \$1.47	LADIES HATS Our Easter showing is fascinating and you will like the small sailor. Saucer sailor, and manish style. 98c AND UP	COLLARS New colors. New ideas for Easter. 59c to \$1.00
New Crepes, new styles \$2.49 to \$7.49		SLIPS Crepes and Satins in bias and straight cut. Wonderful values. \$1.95

Easter Accessories for Men

Specially Priced

MEN'S SUITS Young men's suits, new Spring color, sport back and plains. \$19.75—\$24.75	MEN'S SHOES New exclusive style by Jarman for the young fellow, white— \$2.95—\$5.00 Beige and Tan \$2.95—\$5.00	SHIRTS New colors, sport styles, non wrinkle, no wilt collar— 98c—\$1.49—\$1.95 Sport Shirts —75c to \$1
MEN'S HATS Rothchild and Stetson, new colors, new styles, felts— 98c to \$3.50	MEN'S HOSE New Spring colors— 25c—35c—50c	Men's Shorts and Shirts Fancy broadcloth shirts 25c—35c—50c Vests — 19c—25c—35c

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unwell and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They are the only pills that will get to the source of the trouble and expel the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Don't see for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's of any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headache is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him frequently 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 headache 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

BRING US YOUR EGGS AND CHICKENS

Bring us what you have, either large or small amounts, and you are assured of the top cash prices at all times.

We are strictly buyers of produce and have nothing to sell. We can use your poultry, eggs, cream and other produce at all times.

Hico Poultry & Egg Co.
Dellis Seago, Manager

The Mirror

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

Assembly.
Both the fifth grade, sponsored by Miss Oxford, and the tenth grade, under Mr. Rogstad, gave the program in assembly Wednesday morning.

The fifth grade presented a playlet on the coming of Spring. Students who took part were, L. Z. Aultrey, Macine Woods, Dorothy Jane Golden, Dorothy Pearl Dix, Jo Evelyn Reilhan, Lola Mae Hendrix, Mary Nell Hancock, George Stringer, Mary Sue Langston, Maxine Lively, Earlene Johnson, Virginia Langham, Billy Jack Rhoades, Mancel McLarty, Zella Dilis, Wilma Jagers, Maynard Marshall, Berniece Bradford, Melvin Jones, Marjorie Welborn, Lucille Kibler, Ernest Meador, Bro. Shaler, the pastor of the Methodist Church, spoke and Maria Hardy sang a melody of songs, accompanied by Mamie Jo McKeage, who also rendered a piano solo.

Ben Chenault acted as announcer for the Juniors.

Who's Who in Senior Class.
Although this is Artie Columbus' first year with our class, she has found a place in everyone's heart. She is one of our smartest students and has a spirit of willingness to cooperate that everyone admires. We appreciate what Artie has done for the class, and we shall remember her forever.

The Seniors have decided on their play. It will be "Oh Doctor" and will be presented in the Hico High School auditorium April 10, 1936.

"Oh Doctor" is going to be one of the best plays ever given by a senior class.

Everybody come!

The Greenest Yet.
Betty Louise Wright and Margaret Reilhan have been absent for the past few days. We all hope that they have a speedy recovery, and that they will be back in school soon.

The Literature and Life I Class is studying Julius Caesar and are enjoying it very much.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: All the excess energy at the skating rink. If found please return to the Eighth grade room.

FOUND: Two freshmen girls straying down the back alley at the five-minute period.

"Gossip Goes 'round and 'round"
A few of the freshmen girls are getting to be good at thumbing rides especially at noon hour. Some people are so dumb that they can't even see when they're getting the run around.

Lusky and Albert had a little conference with Mr. Masterson Monday. Could it have been over Friday's absence?

Nick-names seem to have captured Helen and Mamie. Could they have heard them while skating?

Lurlyne doesn't like the gum and money that some people give her so she throws it away. Wonder why?

Watch out Yetta, some one is going to get jealous.

Wonder why Mavis was so late getting home from the Stock show.

It looks like Jeanette and Katherine kinda got stood up Sunday night. Better look into this business, girls.

Some people can tell their girl friends everything they do, and yet the girls never even see the boys.

Who just adores in saying, "I am also a duck?"

School To Present Pageant.
On April 21, 1836, was a battle well known to all—The Battle of San Jacinto. Eight hundred brave Texans were led by Sam Houston against Santa Anna's thirteen hundred veteran soldiers. They surprised the Mexicans with that now-famous battle cry, "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad." In only twenty minutes the battle was won by the Mexicans' surrendering saying, "Me no Alamo; me no Goliad."

On April 21, 1936, one hundred years later, the Texans of both Hico High and Grammar school will take part in a Pageant which covers nine scenes. It shows several eras of time in Texas History including the Indians, Cowboys, French, Spanish and others. It will have a musical background and will show the folk lore of the above peoples. It is the duty of all loyal pupils to do their best in putting over this pageant.

Sport Hob-Nob
At the Hamilton County Tennis tournament at Hamilton Friday and Saturday, O. W. Hefner won first place in junior singles, and he will go to the district meet.

Lloyd Burleson for senior singles, won his first match but in the end tied for third place.

Hosca Warren and Tom Wolfe won their first two games but due to untimely playing lost the third to Hamilton.

Martha Masterson, who played for senior girls singles, lost by a close margin to Lanham.

Katherine Masterson and Louise

Seago won their first game over Aleman, but lost the second to Hamilton.

The Juniors.
The Junior Class wishes to congratulate Tom Wolfe and Hosca Warren in their tennis playing during the last weeks' track meet. Even though they didn't win the tournament, they held the record up to the semi-finals.

Elizabeth Ross has been missed by all her classmates the past week as she has been ill. A quick recovery is expected for her.

All of A. C. Hays' friends are about as happy as he is because he has almost recovered from his accident of about three weeks ago.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS LARGEST IN HISTORY OF HAMILTON COUNTY MEET

By Jno. B. Sullivan
One hundred twenty-seven boys and girls, representing sixteen different Hamilton County schools met in Hamilton Thursday afternoon, Friday, and Saturday, March 19, 20, and 21, and played 1,344 tennis games. There were eighty-seven teams in the tournament and they played seventy-nine matches in eight divisions. There were forty-one senior teams and forty-six junior teams. This was by far the biggest tennis tournament ever held in Hamilton County, and it was by far the best one ever held as far as good playing, good sportsmanship, and efficient management are concerned. Credit for the success of this meet goes first to Coach V. M. Santy of Hamilton, who managed it, and second to his officials and the coaches of the county, who cooperated to a man.

Winners.
Hamilton High School was the heaviest winner with four championships, as follows: Senior Boys' Doubles, Senior Boys' Singles, Senior Girls' Doubles, and Junior Boys' Doubles. Pleasant Valley won Junior Girls' Singles, Hico won Junior Boys' Singles, Indian Gap won Senior Girls' Singles, and Union won Junior Girls' Doubles.

Detailed results of all matches follow:

Senior Boys' Doubles: In the first round Indian Gap drew a bye, Hamilton drew a bye, Carlton drew a bye, Hico beat Union 6-1, 6-3, Blue Ridge beat Lanham 6-3, 8-6; Fairy drew a bye; Pottsville drew a bye, and Lund Valley drew a bye. In the second round Hamilton beat Indian Gap 6-1, 6-0; Hico beat Carlton 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Lanham beat Fairy 6-3, 9-7, and Pottsville beat Lund Valley 6-1, 6-0. In the semifinals Hamilton beat Hico 6-4, 6-0, and Pottsville beat Lanham 6-3, 6-0. In the final game Hamilton, represented by John L. Williams and Frank Harris, beat Pottsville, represented by Eugene and Raymond Pitzsche, 7-5, 6-4.

Senior Boys' Singles: In the first round Carlton drew a bye, Indian Gap drew a bye, Pottsville beat Lund Valley 6-1, 6-2, Hamilton beat Fairy 6-1, 6-0, Blue Ridge beat Liberty 6-4, 7-5, Union drew a bye, Aleman drew a bye, and Hico drew a bye. In the second round Carlton beat Indian Gap 6-2, 6-4, Hamilton beat Pottsville 1-5, 6-1, 6-1, Union forfeited to Blue Ridge, and Hico beat Aleman 6-1, 6-1. In the semifinals

Hamilton beat Carlton 6-0, 6-1, and Blue Ridge beat Hico 6-3, 6-2. In the final game Hamilton, represented by Ben Ed Cowling, beat Blue Ridge, represented by W. C. Williams, 6-1, 6-3. Carlton and Hico the other two teams in the semifinals were represented by Cleve J. Woolley and Loyd Burleson respectively.

Senior Girls' Doubles: In the first round Indian Gap drew a bye, Fairy drew a bye, Lund Valley drew a bye, Pottsville beat Sunshine 6-1, 6-3, Blue Ridge forfeited to Hamilton, Carlton drew a bye, Aleman drew a bye, and Hico drew a bye. In the second round Indian Gap beat Fairy 6-2, 6-2, Pottsville beat Lund Valley 6-4, 6-3, Hamilton beat Carlton 6-3, 6-4, and Hico beat Aleman 6-3, 6-3. In the semifinals Indian Gap beat Pottsville 6-3, 7-5, and Hamilton beat Hico 6-3, 6-4. In the final game Hamilton, represented by Ruth Crews and Oda Ruth Carlton, beat Indian Gap, represented by Helen Roberts and Selma Reimert, 9-7, 6-2.

Senior Girls' Singles: In the first round Hico drew a bye, Lanham drew a bye, Lund Valley drew a bye, Blue Ridge beat Aleman 6-2, 6-3, Hamilton beat Pleasant Valley 6-3, 6-1, Indian Gap drew a bye, Sunshine drew a bye, and Carlton drew a bye. In the second round Lanham beat Hico 3-6, 7-5, Blue Ridge beat Lund Valley 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, Hamilton forfeited to Indian Gap when Emma Belle Morgan, Hamilton player, fell on the court and injured herself too badly to go on with the game, Carlton beat Sunshine 6-2, 6-3. In the semifinals Lanham beat Blue Ridge 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, Indian Gap beat Carlton 6-0, 6-0. In the final Indian Gap, represented by Annie Marwitz, beat Lanham, represented by Nell Ballard, 6-1, 6-2.

Junior Division.
Junior Boys' Doubles: In the first round Mt. View drew a bye, Union drew a bye, Hamilton High drew a bye, Blue Ridge beat Aleman 6-1, 6-3, Carlton beat Hamilton 7th grade 6-4, 6-1, Lanham beat Indian Gap 6-4, 6-1, Pottsville drew a bye, and Fairy drew a bye. In the second round Mt. View beat Union 6-1, 6-2, Hamilton High defeated Blue Ridge 6-0, 6-0, Carlton defeated Lanham 6-4, 6-0, and Fairy forfeited to Pottsville. In the semifinals Hamilton High defeated Mt. View 6-0, 6-1, and Carlton defeated Pottsville 6-2, 7-5. In the final Hamilton, represented by Gerald McClendon and Forrest Hill beat Carlton, represented by Damon Weaver and Toby Byrd 6-2, 9-7.

Junior Boys' Singles: In the first round Fairy drew a bye, Carlton defeated Hamilton High 6-3, 6-4, Pottsville defeated Lanham 6-2, 6-3, Aleman defeated Indian Gap Ward 6-4, 6-3, Lund Valley defeated Hamilton 7th grade 6-0, 6-0, Hico defeated Union 6-3, 6-4, Indian Gap High drew a bye, and Blue Ridge drew a bye. In the second round Carlton defeated Fairy 6-1, 6-1, Pottsville beat Aleman 6-2, 7-5, Hico defeated Lund Valley 2-6, 6-4, 15-13, Indian Gap High forfeited to Blue Ridge. In the semifinals Carlton defeated Pottsville 6-0, 6-0, and Hico defeated Blue Ridge 6-1, 6-3. In the final Hico, represented by O. W. Hefner, defeated Leland Huffman of Carlton 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Junior Girls' Doubles: In the first round Hamilton High drew a bye, Pottsville drew a bye, Union drew a bye, Indian Gap Ward drew a bye, Pleasant Valley defeated Mt. View 7-5, 6-3, Blue Ridge drew a bye, Indian Gap High drew a bye, and Hamilton Ward drew a bye. In the second round Hamilton High defeated Pottsville 6-2, 6-3, Union defeated Indian Gap Ward 6-0, 6-2, Pleasant Valley defeated Blue Ridge 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 and Indian Gap High beat Hamilton 7th grade 6-3, 2-6, 9-7. In the semifinals Union defeated Hamilton High 6-3, 8-6, and Pleasant Valley defeated Indian Gap High

2-6; 6-4; 6-1. In the final Dorothy Nell Williams and Mable Redden of Union beat Pleasant Valley, represented by Mary Nell Koen and Mary Alice Hyles, 6-3; 6-3.

Junior Girls' Singles: In the first round Pleasant Valley drew a bye, Hico drew a bye, Hamilton 7th Grade defeated Aleman 6-1; 6-1, Lanham 6-2; 6-2, Hamilton High forfeited to Union, due to illness, Indian Gap High defeated Lund Valley 6-1, 6-0, Blue Ridge drew a bye. Second round: Pleasant Valley defeated Hico 8-6, 7-5, Hamilton 7th Grade defeated Pottsville 6-1, 7-5, Sunshine defeated Union 6-3, 6-4, Blue Ridge defeated Indian Gap High 6-3, 6-4. In the semifinals Pleasant Valley defeated Hamilton 7th Grade 6-3, 7-5, and Blue Ridge defeated Sunshine 6-3, 6-3. In the final Dorothy Lee Music of Pleasant Valley defeated Wynonne Whittenton of Blue Ridge 6-1, 6-1.

According to the Interscholastic League score board first place winners receive 10 points and second place winners receive 5 toward all-around county championship for their schools. On this basis the schools scored as follows: Hamilton High School scored 40 points, Hico High scored 10 points, and Carlton High scored 10 points, all in class A. In class B, Pottsville scored 5 points and Indian Gap scored 15 points. In the rural school division Pleasant Valley scored 15 points, Blue Ridge 10, Union 10, and Lanham 5.

Adding the points made in tennis to the points made in playground ball last week, the standings of the schools to date are as follows:

Hamilton High School 42 1-2, Hico High School 10, Carlton High School 40, all in class A. In class B, Indian Gap High School has 25 points, Pottsville High has 10, and Fairy High has 12 1-2 points. In the rural school division Pleasant Valley has 15 points, Blue Ridge 15, Union 40, Lanham 5, Liberty 10. In the ward school division Hamilton 7th grade has 15, Fairy Ward 2 1-2, Indian Gap Ward 20, Pottsville Ward 5, Carlton Ward 2 1-2, and Hico Ward 15.

Outstanding Players.
The two outstanding players in the senior division were Annie Marwitz of Indian Gap and Ben Ed Cowling of Hamilton. Annie played 33 games in the tournament and lost only two of them. She drew a bye in her first round and met Hamilton in her second. In this match she won the first set 6-0 and she won the first game of her second set. Then Emma Belle Morgan, representing Hamilton, fell and injured herself to such an extent that she could not continue playing. Annie drew Carlton next and won 6-0, 6-0. Then, in the final, she beat Nell Ballard of Lanham 6-0, 6-2. This young lady from Lanham was no bad player herself. She was the only rural girl in Hamilton County who went to the finals in either doubles or singles, and she won the only two games Annie Marwitz lost in the entire tournament. She beat Blue Ridge 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, and beat Blue Ridge 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, in order to meet Annie. A study of her scores shows that she has the fighting heart necessary to winning contests. She came from behind to win everything she did win, and she played Annie harder in the second set than she did in the first. This girl will bear remembering until next year.

Ben Ed Cowling, Hamilton High's senior boy singles player, played 63 games of tennis to win his championship, and lost 14 of them. He beat Fairy 6-1, 6-0, beat Pottsville 1-6, 6-1, 6-1, beat Carlton 6-0, 6-1, and beat Blue Ridge 6-1, 6-3. He, too, has the proper temperament for winning, as indicated by his match with the Pottsville boy who was really a good tennis player. Hamilton fans were a little disappointed that he was not pushed harder to win his other matches, because they think pressure makes him better than he ordinarily appears to be.

Another senior boy who must be mentioned is John L. Williams of Hamilton. He and his partner, Frank Harris, sailed through to a championship in doubles, and both played well, but John L. was working under a handicap. He cut one of his fingers on his right hand badly just before the tournament, and it slowed him up considerably. Among the junior girls Dorothy Lee Music of Pleasant Valley was really outstanding. She, also, grew stronger as the competition beat Hamilton 7th grade 6-3, 7-5, increased. She beat Hico 8-6, 7-5, and beat Blue Ridge 6-1, 6-1. Watch her smoke next year, too. She played 61 games and lost only 21 of them.

The junior boy star of the meet was O. W. Hefner of Hico. He played 98 games of tennis and won only 45 of them in winning his championship, but this does not show his real strength. In winning his first place he had to defeat two of the best players in the county. In fact, the junior boys' single division was the only division that had three real stars in it. Any one of them would have been a worthy champion. Hefner beat Union 6-3, 6-4 in his first match, but he ran into real trouble when he entered his second match. Ergle Kirk of Lund Valley was his opponent, and this Kirk boy is a battler of the front rank. In addition to knowing some strokes, Kirk won the first set 6-2. Then Hefner won the second set 6-4, and they played 28 games to decide the third, with Hefner winning 15-13. Hefner took Blue Ridge in stride 6-1, 6-3. He entered the final against Leland Huffman of Carlton, and he had real trouble when he entered his second match. Hefner won the first set 6-2, dropped the second to Huffman 4-6, and won the third set 6-3. So here are three boys that bear watching in years to come.

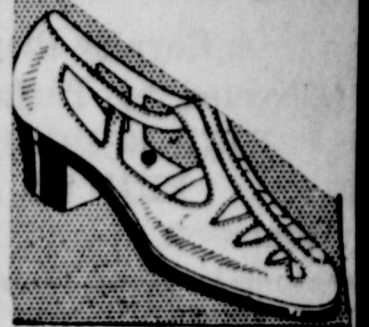
In short, Hamilton County has more good tennis players coming along at this time than have ever been in the schools before. Several schools have good courts, interest in tennis is growing steadily, and tennis fans are due to see the game played right from now on. Even the rural schools, who have not taken much interest in tennis in the past, came in with teams which could have won county

championships a few years ago. There are any number of good players in the county who did not get to win in this meet, due to the fact that they drew winners too early in the play. Among them are Eugene and Raymond Pitzsche, of Pottsville, Wynonne Whittenton of Blue Ridge, Damon Weaver, Toby Byrd, and Leland Huffman of Carlton, Ergle Kirk of Lund Valley, and Nell Ballard of Lanham.

Out of all this group the following will represent Hamilton County in the district meet at Brownwood in April: Ben Ed Cowling of Hamilton in boys' singles, John L. Williams and Frank Harris of Hamilton in boys' doubles, Ruth Crews and Oda Ruth Carlton in girls' doubles, and Annie Marwitz of Indian Gap in girls' singles. Juniors do not go to the district meet. Of these four teams it is generally conceded that Annie Marwitz has the best chance to win a district championship, and the writer agrees with this. He predicts, though that unless the others draw the winners in their first rounds they will win some matches and possibly reach the final.

Coach Santy is to be congratulated for winning three of the four senior championships in the county this year. He not only won them, but he won them with room to spare. When he took charge of tennis in Hamilton High some three years ago, the game had just about petered out. He has been responsible for building four good courts in three years, he has won county titles every year, and he has more Hamilton boys and girls playing tennis than ever played before. His high school tennis club has more than 40 members, and there are many players in school who do not belong to the club.

School Shoes for GIRLS



Ladies White Oxfords. A Regular \$1.95, now selling for \$1.59



Ladies Hose, full-fashioned in pure silk. Ringless at the low price of 59c

BABY CHICKS
KEENEY'S BRED-TO-LAY LEGHORNS
I have been breeding Leghorns for 14 years and have developed a strain that is unsurpassed for size and production.
Incubators Now Located in Hico
Still operating the Carlton Poultry Farm.
Baby chicks started chix, pullets in stock. Let us hatch your eggs. We set every Monday.
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HICO PHONE 254

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"Everything to Build Anything"



Boys' school trousers in blue and gambler stripe. Sizes 6 to 17 79c



Men's blue and grey chambray in work shirts, regular 50c, now 39c

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At the controls

The telephone is an invaluable aid in managing the business of farming. Up-to-the-minute information, which may often spell the difference between profit and loss, is available to the farmer immediately by telephone. Markets are no guessing game to him; he calls up and finds out! He saves useless errands by telephoning instead. The large and the small economies made possible to the farmer and his family by the regular use of the telephone more than pay the cost of service. In addition, the whole family enjoys its convenience and protection. Order one today.

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THE WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

THE 1936 SENIOR CLASS OF HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

"OH DOCTOR"

A Royalty Play by Leroy Blue (Directed by Thelma Hopper Higgins) HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, APRIL 10th

Admission 10c, 15c & 25c

Home Dem. Agent Gives Her Itinerary For Next 6 Weeks

Miss Sally Jones, Hamilton County Home Demonstration Agent, in a recent letter gives the following itinerary to be followed by her from April 1st to May 8th: April 1st, Cranfills Gap (W).

The Blue Ridge -H Club has reached her third goal in the Wardrobe Demonstration. Equipping the sewing box was the first goal, making a tea towel the second and the third goal was the completion of her slip.

Pattern School At Percival The Home Demonstration Club of Percival met with Mrs. B. Little in an all day meeting on Friday, the 13th, for the purpose of making foundation patterns.

Cultivation of Plants. Thorough cultivation is necessary to get vegetables of highest quality. More than that, cultivation should be regular in order to maintain a good physical condition of the soil.

Who Do You Think? The verse on the front page this week concerns the life and accomplishments of COL. JAMES W. FANNIN

BATTLE OF FLOWERS PARADE ON APRIL 24 CLIMAXING FIESTA WEEK

SAN ANTONIO, March 23.—The Battle of Flowers parade on April 24, climaxed Fiesta Week, will turn to Texas' Centennial this year for its motif and it is expected that every notable event in the State's history will be depicted in the glittering procession.

Members of the Battle of Flowers Association report progress in their plans to make this year's the most distinctive parade in history. Every city and town within a radius of 150 miles of San Antonio has been invited to participate.

San Antonio institutions are heartily supporting the band contest and many have already presented loving cups and other awards.

Awards will be made in the following classes of competition: First and second prizes to the best high school band in Bexar County; first and second prizes to the best high school band outside of Bexar County; first and second prizes to the best college band; first and second prizes to the best concert band outside of Bexar County; first and second prizes for the bands coming the longest distance; first and second prizes for the best drum and bugle corps in Bexar County; first and second prizes to the best drum and bugle corps outside of Bexar County; prizes to the best boy and best girl drum major, and a prize to the best bugle master.

STATE CITIZENS URGED TO CO-OPERATE IN DESTROYING INSECT BREEDING PLACES

Austin, Texas, March 23.—In connection with the Clean Up Week to be held, beginning March 29, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, urges citizens of the State to give special attention toward destroying the breeding places of flies and mosquitoes.

Health Week merely starts the campaign; the success of Clean Up measures rests entirely on the shoulders of the people of the State.

TEXAS FARMERS PRACTICE SOIL CONSERVATION

COLLEGE STATION.—Terracing and erosion control demonstrations were conducted by county agricultural agents on 9,791 Texas farms involving 702,152 acres during 1935, according to figures compiled from county agents' annual reports by M. R. Bentley, Extension agricultural engineer.

In 113 counties, count owned tractor and grader outfits terraced 165,654 acres. In 13 counties the commissioners' court has voted favorably on using a portion of the funds from auto license tag fees for terracing as proposed in Senate Bill No. 227.

The estimated number of acres in pastures which have been terraced in Texas is 348,938. This is the first time that this figure has been asked for in annual reports of the county agricultural agents, and it includes the terracing of pastures done in all previous years, not in 1935 alone.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Housekeeper for three. Write or phone Mrs. J. D. Upham, Hico, Route 2. 44-2c

FOR SALE—2 month-old pullets. Breed: White Leghorn, ordered direct from Hoffman Farm.—P. A. Newman, Fair, Texas. 43-1c

FOR SALE—Two Jersey Cows with young calves, \$20 and \$35.—C. H. Miller, Route 5. 44-1p.

WILL BUY Indian arrowheads, spears, and other Indian artifacts according to grade and workmanship.—Cecil P. Coston, Community Public Service Co., Hico. 43-1c

FOR SALE—All kinds of second-hand implements: 2-row cultivators, 2-row planters, single-row cultivators and planters, grain drill, disc plows and binders.—Farm Implement Supply Co., etc.

SORE THROAT, TONSILLITIS! Instant relief is afforded by Anesthesia-Mop the wonderful throat mop. Relieves pain—kills infection. Relief guaranteed or money refunded by Corner Drug Store. 37-8p

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustlers should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Raleigh, Dept. TXC-353-S, Memphis, Tenn. 41-4p

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed Itch and Eczema remedy. Paracide is guaranteed to cure any form of itch, eczema or other skin irritation or money cheerfully refunded by Porter's Drug Store. 37-16p

LABOR PRODUCE—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. 42-1c

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take livestock, poultry or feed as part payment. Address at once: BROOK MAY & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas. 44-4c

Paint, Paper and Repair with the budget payment plan, 12 to 18 months to pay. See Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 40-1c

Notes From Office Of County Home Demonstration Agt.

4-H Club Girls and Boys Visit Fat Stock Show.

Monday, the 16th, was State 4-H club day at the Stock Show. Hamilton County was well represented. Union School had 48 representatives, Blue Ridge 14, Pottsville 10, and Evans 20.

Pattern Demonstration Held.

An all day pattern demonstration was given at Olin on Tuesday. Twelve women were present for the demonstration. Waists were made for three of the ladies. Mrs. Murray, wardrobe demonstrator assisted with the demonstration. One demonstration was given at the time so that each lady could see all the steps. The measurements were taken for the ladies whose patterns were made by the demonstrator and agent.

Girls' Glee Club

The Vocal Harmony girls organized a Glee Club and elected officers Tuesday afternoon. The officers are: Wilma Russell, President; Evelyn Koonsman, vice president; Maxie Ruth Dawson, secretary and treasurer; and Lucille Owen, reporter.

With the Home Makers.

The first year girls are learning to judge their finished garments according to general appearance and construction. The majority has done unusual work for their first project.

DRAGON'S DEN

Mr. Johnston, a ministerial student from Baylor University who is conducting the Baptist Sunday School Training Course here this week, delivered an inspirational message to the student body in assembly Monday.

Winners in County Meet.

As you can see the list below many Fredell High students won distinction in the numerous county meet activities: Harold Dawson, Senior Declamation, 3rd; Billie Jack Blakley, Junior High Declamation, 2nd; Charlene Conley, Junior Grammar Declamation, 2nd; Mary Edith Herwig, Junior High Declamation, 2nd; Edward Turner and Selwyn Jackson, debate, 3rd; Juanita Taylor and Dona Mae Worrell, Debate, 2nd; Adare Herring, Extemporaneous Speaking, 1st; Frank Ogle, Extemporaneous Speaking, Grammar Essay, 1st; Grammar boys, baseball, 3rd; Junior High Boys, baseball, 2nd; Junior High Girls, baseball, 2nd; High School, vocal harmony, 2nd; Rudell Blue and Bertha Marie Phillips, Music Memory, 1st; One Act play, 1st; Elma Fay Perkins, Story Telling, 2nd.

TRACK

Woodrow Simpson, Senior Pole Vault, 1st; Charles Appleby, Discus, 1st; Harvel Holland, Javelin, 2nd; Woodrow Simpson, Senior Broad Jump, 3rd; Ray Gibbons, Junior Broad Jump, 1st; Ray Gibbons, Junior 100 yard dash, 1st; Ray Gibbons, Junior 50 yard dash, 2nd; Junior 440 yard relay, 2nd; Chester Miss, Junior Chinning, 2nd; Junior Davis, Grammar High Jump, 1st; R. Y. Gann, Grammar High Jump, 2nd; Junior Davis, Grammar Broad Jump, 1st; Junior Davis, Grammar 100 yard dash, 1st; Homer Jr. Woody, Grammar 100 yard dash, 2nd; Junior Davis, Grammar 50 yard dash, 1st; Junior Davis, J. W. Hudson, R. Y. Gann, Homer Jr. Woody, Grammar 440 yard relay, 1st; Bennie Newman, Chinning (Grammar) 1st.

Grammar School Track.

Mr. Phillips certainly has a right to be proud of his grammar school track team since the meet of last Friday and Saturday. The team made 18 points toward winning the track meet and won the Ward school track. Some of the boys had enough ribbons to decorate most anything.

The places ranged as follows: Junior Davis got first in 50 yd. dash, 100 yard dash, high jump, running B jump, and the relay. J. W. Hudson got first in the relay and second in the 50 yd. dash. R. Y. Gann, a promising man for next year, got first in the relay, 3rd in high jump and B jump. Homer Jr. Woody got first in the relay and 3rd in the 100 yd. dash. Bennie Newman was right there again in chinning making at 25 times for first place. Arthur Grimes also got a 4th place. The playground ball team had tough luck, losing in the semifinals to Valley Mills. This left a tie with Clifton for 3rd and 4th places.

Seniors Will Be Baylor's Guests.

The Seniors have been invited to attend the Annual Baylor Home Coming in Waco, Saturday, March 28. They plan to leave here bright and early and stay late.

One-Act Play Will Be Presented At P. T. A.

The P. T. A. will meet next Tuesday night, March 31, at which time the one-act play "The Singing Kettle" will be presented for the benefit of those who have not had an opportunity to see it before.

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The Vocal Harmony girls organized a Glee Club and elected officers Tuesday afternoon. The officers are: Wilma Russell, President; Evelyn Koonsman, vice president; Maxie Ruth Dawson, secretary and treasurer; and Lucille Owen, reporter.

With the Home Makers.

The first year girls are learning to judge their finished garments according to general appearance and construction. The majority has done unusual work for their first project.

County Council Meets Saturday.

The regular meeting of the County Home Demonstration Council will meet on Saturday, March 21. Each club chairman and the elected delegate from each club is requested to be present for this meeting as we are planning some extra work and are hoping for a meeting chairman with an interesting plan for the county fair.

sociation. Ribbons will be awarded for the three best themes and the best of the three will be sent to New York. The one who wins first place here will receive a liberal cash prize from the National headquarters.

Baseball Season Opens.

Baseball season was officially opened for the Dragons Monday. Twenty-four boys reported to Mr. Bates for practice. There's some promising material in that group of fellows, too.

Mr. Rupert Phillips: "My goodness, Jimmy, how did you get such dry hands?" Jimmy: "Washin' my face."

Miss Stanton: "Now, Robert, if you are always kind and polite to all your playmates, what will they think of you?" Robert: "Some of em would think they could lick me."

Selwyn: "Can you tell me how love and a roll of film are alike?" Jewel R.: "No, are they?" Selwyn: "They both got to be developed in the dark."

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON APRIL 7TH, 1936

Hico, Tex., March 4, 1936. By virtue of the authority vested in me I, M. A. Cole, Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas, hereby order an election to be held in said City of Hico on the first Tuesday in April, 1936, and which election so ordered is for the purpose of electing for said city the following officers, to-wit:

A Mayor to succeed M. A. Cole, also an alderman to succeed J. W. Richbourg, also an alderman to succeed John H. Ellington, and also an alderman to succeed S. J. Cheek.

That said election shall be held on said date in said city at the following designated place, to-wit: the City Hall in the City of Hico, Texas. J. S. Bryan is hereby appointed presiding officer to hold said election.

In evidence of said order I hereon to the 4th day of March, A. D. 1936, at Hico, Texas, sign my name officially.

M. A. COLE, Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas. J. R. MILLAN, City Secretary. (41-4c)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

Hamilton County

For State Senator, 21st District: J. MANLEY HEAD

For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: H. W. ALLEN (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: L. A. (LOAN) MORRIS (Re-Election)

C. E. EDMISTON, KARL E. JACKSON, J. E. (JOE) KENNEDY

For County Judge: J. C. BARROW (Re-Election)

LELAND AITON

For County Treasurer: DOLL ADAMS (Re-Election)

MRS. W. B. TUNE

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor-Collector: R. J. (BOB) REEY (Re-Election)

J. R. (JIM) WILLIAMS, GUESS BRANN

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: A. C. STANFORD, LAWRENCE LAMB, S. A. CLARK (Re-Election)

C. W. SHELTON, R. W. (BOB) HANCOCK

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3: J. C. RODGERS (Re-Election)

Bosque County

For Tax Assessor-Collector: D. PRESTON HORNBUCKLE (Re-Election)

Petty's

Offering substantial Savings on Wearing Apparel. We invite you to call and look over merchandise—

Plenty of time yet to make that Easter Dress.



40 inch Tripple Sheer, washable Crepe— \$1.00

40 inch Canton Crepes, all colors— 75c

40 inch Printed washable crepes— 75c

40 inch All Silk Crepe, washable— 59c

36 inch Printed Blistered Sheer Crepes— 45c

36 inch Nub Voile 50c

36 inch Broadcloth Shantung— 50c

36 inch Desert Cloth— 29c

36 inch Flaxon in stripes & figures 25c and 29c

36 inch French Dress Linens— 75c

Complete line of Dress Prints— 10c Up

COLLARS See our display of 1936 Collars, will make an old dress look like new— 35c to \$1.00

A Wonderful Assortment of Buttons, all colors, all sizes, all shapes, 5c card Up

Wonderful Show of Footwear, in white and black patent Sandals— \$1.25 Up

Before you buy, be sure and look over our Brownbilt Shoes in Men's, Women and Children's.

W. E. Petty Dry Goods Co.

Randals Brothers advertisement listing various food items and prices: STRAWBERRIES 15c Per basket, TWO CORN FLAKES 25c, 1 Wheat Krispies 25c, PLAIN BLOCK SALT 50 Pounds 35c, AUNT JAMIMA FLOUR 48 Lb. Sack \$1.60, QUAKER FLOUR 48 Lb. Sack \$1.50, LARK FLOUR 48 Lb. Sack \$1.40, MAIZE SEED — HEGARI SEED — SUDAN SEED AND CANE SEED, 36 Different Kinds of Robt. Nicholson's BULK GARDEN SEED.

Advertisement for POWERS GARAGE & BLACKSMITH SHOP: We Offer You Twenty Years Of SPECIALIZED SERVICE In Automobile Work, the same in the Welding Field, and our Blacksmith is one who thoroughly Knows the Business. Bring us anything you have, let us show you that we can get the job done.