

# The Hico News Review

VOLUME LII

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## Here In HICO

Evidently the News Review will have to plead guilty to an error of omission, or rather, two errors of omission.

In the first place, we thought we had said sufficient about the local cheese plant to acquaint the citizens of Timbuctoo with the fact that right here in Hico the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Company is manufacturing cheese, and has been doing so for a period of almost four years. Looking back over our files, we find that in our issue of November 11, 1932, we devoted a large part of our front page to an article telling about the installation of machinery at the local creamery for the making of cheese, and describing the process of manufacture in detail. Since that time we find that we have mentioned the fact periodically, although of late we have taken the industry as a matter of course and haven't had so much to say about it.

Now comes the estimable Empire-Tribune from Stephenville last week with an article concerning the installation of cheese-making machinery in the Dublin Creamery, wherein it is stated that "It has also been reported that the Hico Creamery will start a cheese manufacturing plant in connection with its business." Which, in view of the remarks this brought from local Manager Roy Welborn and a number of his good milk producers who have been bringing in whole milk for conversion into cheese, embarrasses the News Review to some extent. Not only have we been negligent in telling the world about the cheese plant through the news columns, but it seems we have been overlooking an opportunity to sell advertising space to a home institution engaged in a very worthy undertaking.

The second point indicating enul on the part of this editor is his dereliction of social duties. He should have celebrated his birthday with a Dutch lunch, to which an invitation surely would have been extended the Stephenville editor, Rufus Higgs. Then, had we pulled the proper kind of a party, he could have served Hico cheese with appropriate explanations, and in this manner the information would have leaked out—or soaked in as the case might have been. Mr. Higgs, in turn, would have returned to Stephenville and told all within hearing of listeners, so that they too would have been cognizant of the fact. For we are sure that Rufus leads the kind of a social life that could stand public description, not to mention publicity in his home paper.

So it's all our fault. We shall attempt to do better in the future. Come down, Rufus, and we'll try to atone for our sins.

With the city streets in their present condition, it may seem odd to some of our readers that we should initiate a safe-driving campaign at this particular time.

But in view of the fact that Hico will soon be blessed with smooth, paved streets, (we hope), it seems not amiss to call attention to this matter with a view to ward off forestalling speeding and reckless driving when the arteries of travel are put into shape. Admittedly there have been few serious traffic accidents within the city limits in the past but this, we contend, is the result of good fortune and not the exercise of judgement on the part of drivers. Several times a day we see drivers taking chances that could result in loss of life or serious injury to persons and property. Having held our breath on many occasions while waiting for something to happen, we have been relieved when through one reason or another that accident failed to materialize. But if the present brand of driving continues, just as sure as you are reading this, someone is going to suffer. A driver can disregard traffic laws, but he just can't get around the old law of averages.

After some child is killed or maimed will be too late to start the campaign. The fact that we are blessed with two good highways adds to the driving hazards, in spite of the fact that some people don't seem to have the proper respect for highway travelers' right of way. Let's don't let anything happen to make us wish we didn't have good roads and good streets. We can't really be in so much of a hurry as we appear to be when we get under the wheels of our automobiles.

Another thing we want to criticize on the part of automobile drivers is the useless noise made by horns, whistles and various devices, especially late at night.

These devices were made for use on automobiles at the proper time, not for the amusement of the driver, and for his most disgusting and monotonous practice of calling attention of his girl

## Hamilton County Agent Gives News And Views of Week

### The Peach Tree Borer.

The peach tree borer is a yellowish-white worm about an inch long usually found under the bark around the ground line of the trees. Its presence is indicated by a gummy or jelly-like substance around that area. The adult is a moth which resembles a wasp, and lays eggs on the body of the tree near the ground line in July and August. They hatch in a short time, burrow into the tree, and here they live during the winter and early spring. The tree should be examined for borers in September, and if any are found, treatment should be given between October 1st and 15th. In North Texas, treatments can be made October 1st, but in South Texas, treatments should be delayed until October 15, as there is danger of damaging the trees if the material is applied while the weather is still hot. Best results are secured in treating the infested trees when the daily temperature is approximately 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

Paradichlorobenzene is a chemical that will control borers if it is properly applied. For trees three years old or older, the proper dose is one ounce. Trees under three years old should not be treated as damage may result. In treating trees for borers, first pull the soil back to the crown of the root system, and scrape all gum and loose bark from the body. Then mound the soil around the body to a height of four to six inches, and pour one ounce of paradichlorobenzene on top of the mound in a circle two inches from the body of the tree. Do not let the paradichlorobenzene come in contact with the bark of the tree. The mounds should remain around the tree for six weeks, after which time they may be pulled down to the surrounding soil level.

More than 250,000 car lots of surplus hay and other roughages have been listed to date with the Federal Livestock Feed Agency, according to T. D. Craddock, County Agricultural Agent. This is in excess of the 1934 figures which show the greatest listings for any one month to be 162,000 car lots.

The Livestock Feed Agency reports that 27,000 of these car loads came from Texas.

The Agency points out that the winter Livestock feeding program will soon get under way in most sections of the drought area. An effort is being made to keep the listings of roughages up to date so that inquiries for feed may be taken care of as rapidly as possible.

Hamilton County farmers having surplus feed which they want to dispose of in this way are requested to immediately advise the Livestock Agency at 755 Livestock Exchange Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

T. D. CRADDOCK,  
County Agent.

## TEN SCHOOLS IN THIS COUNTY APPROVED FOR NYA AID TO STUDENTS

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—The National Youth Administration of Texas has approved applications of 10 schools in Hamilton County for student aid employment, Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, said.

Students assigned to jobs thus provided will receive a maximum monthly wage of \$6 for doing so-called desirable work under supervision of local school officials, he said.

The State headquarters is examining applications for aid from all schools making application and additional allotments of funds will be announced soon.

A pupil wishing to obtain employment under the NYA program should apply to his principal, Mr. Johnson said. Allotments to the schools were made on the recommendations of a Placement Committee for this county appointed by the county superintendent.

Schools for which job allotments in this county have been made are: Carlton High School, Fair High School, Hamilton High School, Hico High School, Indian Gap High School, Liberty High School, Lund Valley High School, Pottsville High School, Shive High School, and Union High School.

Applications from other schools will be approved as soon as they are received.

Highway Commissioner John Wood gave no thought Sunday to the highly controversial proposed transfer of a large slice of Highway Department revenue to the old age pension fund. The reason was a boy weighing eight pounds and five ounces. Both the son and his mother are reported doing nicely.

Friends to the fact that he is up later than usual.

This condition, which seems to be growing worse, is not as serious as the other mentioned above, and may come under the head of griping. But we wonder if our nerves are just getting bad, or whether other people have been annoyed by this silly practice also.

## FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY FOR IRA L. EAKINS, WHO DIED IN WACO HOSPITAL

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon (Friday) at 2 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Mary Eakins, for her son, Ira L. Eakins, who passed away Thursday morning at 12:50 o'clock in Colgin's Clinic in Waco, where he had been for the past several days for treatment of typhus fever. The services will be conducted by Rev. S. L. Culwell, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Stephenville, assisted by Rev. P. L. Shuler of Hico. Interment will be in the Hico Cemetery.

Mr. Eakins was 46 years of age at the time of his death. He and Mrs. Eakins had been making their home in Taylor where Mr. Eakins was cashier of the M-K-T Railroad Company. He was born and reared at Hico, being a son of the late John A. Eakins and Mrs. Eakins, and started his career with the railroad company here at Hico, climbing up to the position he held at the time of his death.

He married Miss Grace French of Hico, who made him a faithful wife and helpmeet, remaining at his bedside all during his illness. Ira's friends were numbered by his acquaintances.

Besides his wife and mother, Mr. Eakins is survived by three sisters, Mrs. E. H. Randalls and Miss Rosalie Eakins of Hico, and Miss Winnie Eakins of Dallas; and two brothers, Guy O. Eakins of Austin and Theron Eakins of Dallas.

The Hico Masonic Lodge had charge of services at the grave.

## Poison Slayer Gets 75-Year Sentence In Bosque County

MERIDIAN, Oct. 7.—George Pace, 27, tenant farmer, was convicted early Wednesday as an accomplice in the "poison coffee" murder of Melroe Jernstad and assessed 75 years in the penitentiary.

The verdict, returned just before 2 a. m., came after less than two hours' deliberation.

Closing arguments in the case continued until nearly midnight. When it was given to the jury, Judge O. B. McPherson of Cleburne announced he would remain in the courtroom.

Pace received the verdict without show of emotion. He was returned to the Bosque County Jail, where Mrs. Clomer Jernstad has remained since her conviction a week ago. The young widow, convicted of her husband's murder, was given 45 years.

## WEATHER REPORT FOR LAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
Sept. 30	71	49	0.00	clear
Oct. 1	76	45	0.00	clear
Oct. 2	79	50	0.00	clear
Oct. 3	80	49	0.00	clear
Oct. 4	83	42	0.00	clear
Oct. 5	87	59	0.00	clear
Oct. 6	85	68	0.00	pt cly
Total precipitation so far this year, 21.01 inches.				

## SEVEN FROM COUNTY AT STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Denton, Oct. 5.—Seven Hamilton County girls have enrolled in Texas State College for Women (CIA) for the fall semester of the 1936-37 session. In the total registration of 2265 students, 219 Texas counties are represented, 20 states, and three foreign countries.

Students from Hamilton County include Misses Martha Portor, Flossie Randalls, Theresa Tunnell, Jeannette Randalls, Hico; Merrill Blansitt, Nettie Louise Craig, Winifred McKinley, Hamilton.

## MILLVILLE SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY, OCT. 12TH

Announcement by Flin Carter, principal of the Millville school, is to the effect that school will start there Monday, Oct. 12, at 9 o'clock.

Patrons and pupils are looking forward to a very successful year of school work, and it is hoped to have a full attendance on the first day.

## Attend Rose Festival.

Mrs. J. C. Rodgers went to Waco Thursday of last week to visit her daughter, Miss Nettie Rodgers.

Friday they both went to Tyler to visit with their brother and son, Claude Rodgers, and to attend the Tyler Rose Festival.

Mrs. Rodgers returned to Hico Monday morning, reporting having had a wonderful trip, especially enjoying the Rose Festival which is an annual event in Tyler.

## Here From Kansas City.

Mrs. T. J. Christopher of Kansas City came in last Friday for an extended visit with her father, J. P. Rodgers, Sr., and sister, Miss Thelma Rodgers.

## Rules Legion Women



CLEVELAND, Mo. To Nebraska went the honor for 1936 from the American Legion Auxiliary, in the election of Mrs. O. W. Hahn of Wayne, Neb., as president, and to direct the affairs of its 420,000 members.

## PRACTICAL HOME ECONOMICS

Denton, October 6.—The use of tongue, heart, liver, kidneys, brain and pigs' feet gives variety to the menu. Those organs furnish just as good food as the usual cuts of meat, and are likely to be cheaper.

The methods of cooking depend upon the compactness and toughness—brains and liver from young animals are cooked just enough to remove the raw appearance and to develop flavor. Liver, heart and tongue from older animals require long slow cooking in moist heat.

EGGS. SOAK CALVES' BRAINS. Soak calves' brains one hour in cold water. Remove the membrane and parboil twenty minutes in salted water to which a little vinegar or lemon juice has been added. Drain, separate into small pieces. To four eggs, lightly beaten add four tablespoons of milk or water, salt, pepper, and one-half cup of the brains. Scramble in a small amount of bacon drippings. Serve with toast or hot biscuits.

BOILED TONGUE. Simmer a fresh beef tongue until tender in water to which one slice of onion, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon of whole peppers have been added. Remove skin and trim. Cut diagonally into slices. Serve hot with brown tomato or raisin sauce. Cold tongue is delicious served with mustard or pickle sauce.

BRAISED CALF'S HEARTS. Allow one heart to every two persons to be served. Trim off fat and arteries and wash thoroughly. In cold water. Soak in a little hot fat in a frying pan and then place in a casserole. Add for every two hearts, one half cup diced carrots, one half-cup boiling water, one-half teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Cover and bake in a moderate oven until the hearts are tender (one to one and one-half hours).

LIVER, ITALIAN STYLE. Cut calf's liver into thin slices, skin, and saute lightly in a little cooking fat. Add water to cover, red currant jelly. Cover the pan and simmer for three-fourths hour. Boil and drain spaghetti, a fourth pound to each pound of liver. Remove liver from the gravy and put on a hot dish. Add spaghetti to the gravy and simmer ten minutes, then place around the liver as border.

J. P. Rodgers Sr. Ill.

J. P. Rodgers Sr. has been ill at his home here for the past several days. His condition this week was reported no better.

His many friends hope for Mr. Rodgers' early recovery so that they may be treated with frequent glimpses of his pleasant countenance on the streets of Hico.

Recovering From Injuries.

Claude Christopher, who suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident near Iredell some three weeks ago, is reported to be improving rapidly this week.

His condition had been somewhat serious for several days through an infection in his foot, and other complications. His fever had lowered the first of the week, and he is considered past danger now.

## Off to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown went to Alex, Oklahoma, near Chickasha, last Sunday with their household goods, where Mrs. Brown will remain while Leo seeks employment at San Diego, California. Returning to Fort Worth that day with O. W. Hefner, who hauled their furniture to Oklahoma, Leo boarded a train there for California.

## RAILROADS OFFER LOW FARES TO CENTENNIAL FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 6.—Residents of Hico and surrounding territory have the opportunity of visiting the Texas Centennial Exposition on November 19 and 21 at the unprecedented low rate of one cent a mile for the round trip. Railroad fare is only \$1.65.

The occasion is the movement to the Exposition by districts of the 1,500,000 Texas school children, for whom the railroads granted the rate, now extended to all adults who may be in the party.

Operation will be in day coaches, good for two full days at the Exposition. Further concessions to the scholars include admission to the Exposition at half-price, a viewing of the historic Cavalcade of Texas at half-price, and numerous concessions have announced special rates.

An all-expense trip, which includes housing and meals at the Exposition is at a maximum cost of \$2.85 per student.

Movement of the students has been proclaimed officially by Governor James V. Allred and endorsed by State Superintendent L. A. Woods.

Time of departure of trains and operation details may be ascertained from local railroad offices.

## Preaching At Dry Fork.

There will be services at the Dry Fork School House next Saturday night at 8:15 p. m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Preaching by Bro. Newton of Pottsville. The above congregation extends to everybody a cordial invitation to attend these services.

## Trades Day Throng Grew Wednesday On Account of Weather

Some merchants said they came to town Wednesday just because it was too wet to work. Other local business men reported nice sales throughout Trades Day, indicating that some of the visitors had cash to spend and meant to come whether it rained or not. But regardless of their reasons, large crowds of people were on the streets all day, especially in the afternoon, and all seemed in good spirits and well pleased with the weather, their crops, their purchases and conditions in general.

At the regular monthly feature event, the gift distribution, the crowd was at its peak, of course. In the center of the square most everybody gathered around to participate in the fun.

H. F. Sellers, in charge of the handling of the affair, with the Trades Day committee of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, reported awards as having gone to the following: Miss Thoma Rodgers, city; Orville Bell, Olin; Mrs. Jim Lund, Hico; Route 4; Mrs. John Rusk, city; A. E. Hughes, city; Mrs. Lusk Randalls, city; and Mrs. T. J. Eubanks, city. These were made following purchases from Community Public Service Company, H. & D. Harelik, N. A. Leeth & Son, G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co., Lackey's Grocery, Corner Drug Store and Barnes & McCullough.

The next Trade Day will be held on Wednesday, November 4, at which time there will be special inducements for people to be on hand. Merchants will have many bargains for the day, worth traveling miles and miles to obtain.

## FIREMEN'S BENEFIT DANCE AT BLUEBONNET CLUB NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT, OCT. 15

Under the auspices of the Hico Volunteer Fire Department, Joe Buzze and his popular orchestra will play another engagement at the Bluebonnet Country Club next Thursday evening, October 15. It is announced by the committee of that organization.

Featured in the entertainment will be Betty Whorton, of radio and stage fame, who will stage vaudeville numbers during the intermissions. Mr. Buzze and his associates have played here on a number of previous occasions, and have a following who look forward with anticipation to each return trip.

A portion of the receipts will go to the fire department, it is announced. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the organization.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1936.  
10 a. m., Bible School, 5 classes. Come and let us 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 p. m., Preaching hour.

The church for the past few years has neglected having prayer meeting on Wednesday nights, or mid-week service. We are now having prayer meeting every Wednesday night. We started last Wednesday night with a very good attendance considering the weather and other local conditions. The lesson for next Wednesday night will be the First Chapter of Acts. Remember these services and make it a point to come if you possibly can. You have a special invitation.

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

REPORTER.

## October Marks Two Important Events Of Interest To All

"During October state-wide attention will be called to two important matters. One is Fire Prevention, which will be emphasized the week of October 4 to 11, and the other will be Public Health, to be stressed the following week.

"Already attention has been called to Fire Prevention week and to the type of program that will be followed. Due to the work that has been done along this line and the results achieved, the idea that fire prevention pays good dividends is pretty generally held.

"But there is room for much work in selling the idea that public health should be of profound interest to every resident of Texas—that disease must be controlled as nearly as possible if the individual and the home is to be protected.

One of the points for residents of Texas to consider is that the state is niggardly in its expenditures to protect the health of her citizens, in comparison to what she spends for the protection of the livestock industry, for example.

"Through the Livestock Sanitary Commission, the State Agricultural Commission, the United States Department of Agriculture and other agencies, such as the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, a much greater amount of money is spent annually in Texas for the protection of the livestock industry than is spent for the protection of the citizenship of the state.

"Science has demonstrated that many diseases that take a heavy toll of treasure and life may be eliminated if proper steps are taken. In Texas some work along these lines is being done, but nothing like what should be and the citizenship of the state pays the penalty. It is important, of course, that the livestock industry be protected, but there is neither rhyme nor reason on protecting cattle from the fever tick, for example, and not making at least as great an effort to protect the owners of the cattle from malaria.

"Texas does not have an enviable record, so far as death losses from preventable diseases is concerned. This is due in large measure, to the lack of work that is done to protect her citizens. One of the objectives of Health Week should be a New Deal that would seek at least as great a measure of protection from disease for men, women and children, as is given the beasts of the field."

The Bryan Eagle.

## HICO MAN'S SON WORKING ON BIG PROJECT IN UTAH

The following account from a Utah paper, gives news concerning the interesting activities of G. W. Hall, son of W. R. Hall of Hico:

With clearing weather, roads have again been put into shape and work is going forward at the Hamburg property at Goldstrike, 40 miles northwest of St. George, reports G. W. Hall, who is interested in a milling plant located on this property.

A new concentrating plant installed by the Progressive Gold Milling company has been making test runs from the Hamburg dump and those backing the organization report that they are satisfied with the results that have been obtained so far.

With a capacity of twenty-five tons a day the group anticipates handling of a considerable amount of the ore in the near future. The ore is trammed from the foot of the dump and dropped on a grizzly. The over-size passes through a jaw-crusher and is fed to the mill. When reduced to 30-mesh and the gold is partly amalgamated the pulp passes over a four by six plate, which makes a further recovery. The residue goes to a concentrating table to be separated into concentrates and waste.

Heads from the dump are reported to assay from \$8.50 a ton and up and about 5,000 tons are awaiting treatment. Ore blocked in the mine from intermediate tunnel level, through the Hamburg tunnel to the surface, has been estimated by engineers at about 25,000 tons. The cost of mining and delivering the blocked ore to the mill is placed at \$1 a ton, the milling at \$1.65 a ton.

The production at the mine was made possible by the forming of the Progressive Gold Milling company, which is composed of G. W. Hall and others.

The Hamburg mine has been leased and optioned by the local organization. The Hamburg company contracted to furnish dump and mine ore to the milling company in consideration of the building of the mill and a share in the recoveries.

The routine at the T. & P. mill terminal in Fort Worth was interrupted Sunday morning when a 14-inch rattlesnake dropped from a mail sack being emptied by W. H. Wright, postal employee. Indignant at the treatment, the snake coiled himself and shook his tail angrily. Wright and his coworker, H. Wright, postal employee, indignantly reinforced, they returned later and put the snake in a box. After being photographed, the reptile was summarily executed.

## Keeping Up With TEXAS

The Texas Planning Board's bill creating a State Department of Public Welfare which would absorb the Old Age Assistance Commission, the Texas Relief Commission and the Division of Child Welfare of the Board of Control, will not be submitted to the Legislature until the next regular session in January.

A cow will be accorded the honors of a queen at the Texas Centennial Friday. Carnation Ormsby Butter King, labelled by Centennial officials as "the world's greatest cow," will be welcomed by Governor James V. Allred in a ceremony at the National Dairy Show. The cow came by express from Seattle, and will be garlanded with flowers, and featured in a parade to the exposition grounds. She is called "Daisy" for short, and will occupy a stainless steel stall during her exhibition.

Dr. John R. Brinkley, the "zoat gland" surgeon who opened a hospital at Del Rio after being prohibited from practicing in Kansas, said Tuesday he had in mind a new location for a hospital. He indicated it would be in some big city, but refused to specify where it would be located.

An aerial map recently made of the Brazos River basin disclosed that one farmer had 140 acres of land that he didn't know he had. The farmer had been paying his taxes on a section of land, or 640 acres, but the aerial map showed that his land holdings totalled 780 acres. This incident leads the Texas Planning Board to believe the exact area of Texas will not be known until an accurate aerial map is made of the State.

Judge Claude McCallum at Dallas Tuesday assessed fines totaling \$1,300 against 52 Dallas men who failed to answer jury summons. Commenting on his move to stop weekly disregard of jury summons, Judge McCallum said: "If fines don't bring those served with notices to court, I shall take more stringent steps and assess jail terms."

Another step in "equal" rights of men and women has been taken by the Dallas city fathers. This week it is unlawful for a woman "unnecessarily" to accost a man on the city's streets. If necessary she may speak to a strange male, but if questioned the necessity must be proved.

J. A. Glen, assistant to the general manager of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway, Beaumont, Texas, has accepted appointment to the Texas Planning Board transportation committee.

Six lucky men are going to be jurors in Dallas Corporation Court Friday. They will be called upon to solve a very important question: Is the dance performed by Peggy Thomas, 100-pound blonde, indecent? The night club star will bring along her costume and go through her act just as she puts it on for the Knox Street customers who pay to see her. The jurors will get paid for looking.

Five bystanders endeavored at Dallas, without success, to rescue a mongrel puppy, trapped in a fence corner near a blazing wholesale drug company Monday. Firemen kept the animal wet, however, and when the blaze was brought under control the puppy still was living.

At Nacogdoches, Marvin Maddon's dog was searching for his master with a puzzled expression Monday—all unaware he was responsible for the 16-year-old boy's death. The dog went with the lad and another youth hunting Sunday. They chased a squirrel into a hollow tree. Marvin placed his gun against a dog as he climbed the tree. The dog ran against the gun, knocked it down and caused its discharge. The bullet struck the youth in the head, killing him.

A. P. Perkins, prominent Fort Worth attorney, had a premonition of death. On Sept. 24, the day he left for Wyoming on what was to have been a hunting trip, he wrote his will, in longhand: "Mindful of the uncertainty of life, but the certainty of death, and realizing there is some danger incident to the trip I am about to undertake, I make this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all will heretofore made." The next day Perkins was fatally injured when his car overturned on the highway near Amarillo. He died in a hospital four days later.

The fate of the Federal government's social security program and whether it will affect the insurance business will come in for considerable debate as approximately 600 insurance men meet at Dallas Oct. 12 to 18. They will arrive for the thirty-first annual American Life convention, and will represent 160 major companies of Canada and the United States.



## Dink...

GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND  
(And It Comes Out Here)

We have learned through Mrs. Birds Boone where to get something good to eat. She was telling us a few days ago about her recent visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson, who reside on a ranch several miles south of Hico. She said they served country ham, chicken, and all kinds of can meats, besides vegetables, fruits and eats of almost any variety. Mrs. J. E. Burleson is a splendid cook and a good provider, so they always set a good table. We had the privilege of knowing the Burlesons twenty years ago in good old Mills County, and in those days his friends there called him "Ezra."

Did you read in the paper the other day where the Siamese Twins bought a ticket from St. Louis, Mo. to St. Paul, Minn., and tendered only one ticket. The conductor was rather puzzled, so he telegraphed the passenger agent at St. Louis for instructions and received this reply: "If unable to collect the extra fare, make no attempt to put one of them off the train."

The Corner Drug Co. recently made the inside of their store look more roomy and at the same time much neater, through the rearrangement of some of the show cases about the store. The cosmetic department has been put in a large wall case, and the patent medicines and notions on a visible counter.

Our good neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alfred, who have been on an extended visit with their daughter and family of Yorktown, Texas, are back home again, and seem to be enjoying life. Mr. Alfred is seen every day doing odd jobs about the yard, which by the way, is one of the prettiest and best kept in the city. At the time the Alfreds left for their visit, Mrs. Alfred was carrying her arm in a sling, caused from a fracture when she fell at her home here. Then immediately after they went south, a weak ankle, caused her to fall and break a shoulder. Although she has very little use yet of her arm and shoulder, she seems to be getting along nicely. Both Mr. and Mrs. Alfred are loved by all Hicoans, and the citizens are glad they are back in Hico.

We noticed that the Barrow Furniture Company had received a nice shipment of new furniture, such as odd tables, stands, etc. Some of them would make lovely Christmas gifts too, or did you know that Christmas is almost upon us? We also saw some pretty new Ready-to-Wear in windows at Carlton's Browns, Harellicks and Feltys, and we know Mrs. Gamble has some new things, as she went to Dallas Friday after Thanksgiving. There are many pretty things in all the Hico stores this Fall, and they are reasonable too.

Word comes from way out in Bakersfield, California, that Hector Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hollis of Hico, has just been dismissed from Hiarne Hospital, after two weeks stay for treatment. His friends here are glad to know he is improving from his illness. Hector received quite a shake-up while in the hospital when an earthquake visited that section, jarring the building, breaking out window panes, and doing a lot of other damage.

The new cushioned seats have arrived and are being placed in the Palace Theatre. Instead of the two aisles as before, there is just one aisle down the center and the patrons take their places on either side. The new arrangement is much better, and the new chairs give the theatre goers much more comfort and ease while seeing the picture. With all the new improvements, Hico can boast of one of the nicest little theatres in the country.

## Fairy

By  
CORRESPONDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and little son of Iredell spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rainwater.

Our hearts were made sad late Sunday when we learned of the death of Mrs. A. M. Brown of Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and daughter formerly resided in the Fairy community and have many friends here who are broken hearted over her departure. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of Christ at Carlton. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Richardson, Mrs. Claude Brunson, and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Brummett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Richardson visited relatives in Hico Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Licett of Wichita Falls, came in Sunday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and her many Fairy friends. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hawey Hess who visited at Agee with Mr. and Mrs. Forney Hess and family.

Grandmother Cunningham is visiting her son, Mr. Ben Cunningham and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brunson visited Sunday afternoon in the home of A. M. Brown near Carlton. Walter Porterfield accompanied them as far as Carlton and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byrd.

Mrs. Lester Grisham, Mrs. H. M. Allison and daughter, Misses Annie and Doris were Hamilton visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant and family.

Mr. Ben Cunningham and daughter, Mrs. Tommy Pitts and baby, Eva Nellie, of Hico, visited Mr. and Raymond Cunningham and son, Howard, of Dallas last week-end.

Mrs. Ben Cunningham who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunningham for the past ten days returned home with Mr. Cunningham and Mrs. Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herricks and daughter, Katherine La Vene, of Fort Worth, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Herricks and daughter, Lucille.

Rev. Robt. Le Croix filled his regular appointment at the Church of Christ here last Sunday morning and evening. All are invited to attend these services each first Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. M. Kierce of Sunset, has been visiting for the past few days with her nephew, Mr. W. F. Clayton and family.

Rev. Thurman Rucker will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist Church here Saturday evening, Sunday, and Sunday evening. All are invited to be present.

Mrs. Oran Willeford visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Rice Alfred of Hico.

Miss Doris Allison and Mrs. Opal Grinstead who are attending a beauty school in Fort Worth visited last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trantham and family.

Mr. Wallace Edwards accompanied his sister Mrs. E. C. Allison, Jr., to Waco Tuesday where she took the bus for her home at Pittsburg, Texas.

## Carlton

By  
CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark and son, John Ralph, visited Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. W. S. Cox of Gustine Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson of Iredell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edd Lefever and family the past week. Miss Gertrude Sowell and Mrs. Ernest Dove were Stephenville shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roch Clifton and children went to Stephenville Saturday after their daughter Mary Beth, who is attending school at John Tarleton College this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and children were in Dublin Tuesday shopping.

Bob McDaniel was in Hico Saturday afternoon.

He is unusual person if he thinks he isn't.

# The Mirror

Editor - - - Mavis Hardy  
Asst. Editor - - Roline Forgy  
Sports Editor - - O. W. Hefner

A meeting of the reporters from the different classes was held Monday afternoon for the purpose of electing an editor and an assistant editor. Those elected were Mavis Hardy, editor; Roline Forgy, assistant editor; and O. W. Hefner, sports editor. Other reporters are Helen Gamble and Mary Ella McCullough.

## Spanish Club Organized.

Tuesday evening the first meeting of the Spanish Club was held at the home of Florence Harellick for the purpose of getting the Club properly organized. There were sixteen members present besides the sponsor, Miss Marion Halton. It was agreed that each student should choose for himself a Spanish name by which he would be known at the meetings of the club.

Of course, there had to be some fun mixed with all the business. Therefore, this was supplied when we selected out motto—which was "Calvin Coolidge." It was chosen for the simple reason that he never had anything to say.

The meeting was adjourned after deciding that each student could invite an outsider for a big hay-ride next Tuesday evening.

## Sports News.

As we did not have a game last Friday, several of the team went to Glen Rose and watched their team play Tolar. The final score was Tolar 19 and Glen Rose 6.

The home team will play Glen Rose Friday on the home field at three o'clock. We believe that we stand a good chance of winning, and will promise that you will not be disappointed if you come out. We shall like to see who is supporting the team. Everyone come!

The following list of merchants and individuals donated the money for the purchase of sweaters for the 1936 football team.

Ernest & McCullough	\$5.00
Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co.	5.00
H. F. Sellers	5.00
Randall Brothers	2.50
Corner Drug Co.	2.50
D. E. McCarty	2.50
Recreation Club	2.50
Higginbotham Lumber Co.	2.50
Shirley Campbell	2.00
Dellis Seago	2.00
H. N. Wolfe	2.00
R. L. Holford	2.00
W. L. McDowell	2.00
N. A. Leeth	1.00
Harellick Dry Goods	1.00
O. D. Cunningham	1.00
D. R. Proffitt and Clyde Ogle	1.00
J. L. Golden	1.00
J. J. Teague	1.00
Bill Richbourg	1.00
Petty Dry Goods Co.	1.00
G. M. Barrow	1.00
Porter's Drug Store	1.00
Make Johnson	1.00
Marvin Marshall	1.00
R. F. Wiseman	1.00
Harry Hudson	1.00
J. C. Prater	1.00
Southern Union Gas Co.	1.00
Shelton's Tin Shop	1.00
Cecil Costen	1.00
J. B. Lee	1.00
J. D. Jones Motor Co.	1.00

The remainder of the money needed was made up by the School Board.

## Girl's Basketball Team

The girl's basketball team met Monday at noon to elect their new officers. They have for their new coach, Miss Wagstaff, the home economics teacher.

The following officers were elected: Melba Lamb, Captain; Bernice Abbs, assistant Captain; Dorothy Box, Manager; and Nellie V. Mullins, reporter. We hope this will be a successful year.

## Fire Prevention Program.

The tenth grade provided entertainment for the high school Wednesday with a fire prevention program showing how dangerous fires may be. All high school enjoyed the program.

## Ramblings

Why is it that Peggy just can't seem to get her mind on studying? Must it always keep wandering toward a boy named B. M. Marcum? Roline now says that you don't have to be a football hero to get along with all of the beautiful girls, but Tom still thinks so.

Listen closely Friday at the football game and you will hear Rachel screaming, "Hurray for Captain Gandy." Near her will be Daisy trying to yell louder, "Come on, Dan!" They seem to forget that there are other boys playing football, too.

Two girls seemed very interested in "Bill the Baker" Saturday night. One of them was Jeanette me not to mention her name and—(I almost forgot! Jean told me not to mention her name).

## Parties.

Dear ol' Margaret Reilhan gave all of the gang a "one-a-swell-a-party" Friday night. We played everything from "Here Comes the Indians" to "London Bridge is Falling Down".

enough courage to ask

Saturday night, Peggy found enough courage to ask us up to her house. We all had a grand time. To prove it we are going back next Saturday night.

Dates on the Valley Mid-Winter Fair at Harlington have been changed to Dec. 2-6. A Centennial celebration this year, it is designed to attract many of Texas' winter guests.

Last of the Centennial Celebrations in Texas is the Fruit, Vegetable and Flower Show at Weslaco, December 11 and 12.

The Annual Texas Citrus Fiesta at Mission will be inspired with the spirit of the Texas Centennial. The dates of the fete are Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

## SORE GUMS-PYORRHEA

Foul breath, loose teeth or sore Gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. LET'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails.

CORNER DRUG CO.

# NOTICE!

— TO —

## WATER & SEWER USERS

Bills for service are mailed quarterly, and are payable by the 10th of the month following period billed for.

It is necessary that these payments be made promptly, to take care of the city's business in an orderly manner.

## THE CUT-OFF MAN HAS ORDERS TO START MONDAY

It is not intended to work a hardship on anyone, but on the contrary to treat everyone alike. The rules and regulations must be enforced without discrimination.

SATURDAY IS THE TENTH  
Avoid Inconvenience by Taking Care of Your Bills Promptly

# CITY of HICO

## Altman

By  
MRS. J. H. McANALLY

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell McPherson and baby of Purves visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McPherson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Young.

Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rallsback of Brownwood, Sam Morgan and son, Joe, of Greyville were visitors in the home of Mrs. S. C. Rallsback and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stringer, Mrs. Doyle Partain and Mrs. S. C. Rallsback were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Falkner in Dublin Saturday.

Uncle Hugh Bingham returned to Hamlin Sunday after an extended visit in the home of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bingham. Troy Chick of near Carlton spent Saturday night with Wayne Cozby.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children visited for awhile Saturday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams in Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stringer and children, all gathered at the home of their parents Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Mack Falkner's birthday, well filled baskets were brought by each family and a good dinner was served. The honoree received some nice presents, all enjoyed the occasion very much. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and sons, Doris and Jackie of Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stringer and daughter, Jerry, of Carlton; and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Falkner of Dublin.

Raymond Springer of Dallas visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Bingham and family over the week-end. His wife and little daughter who had spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bingham and children, accompanied him home Sunday afternoon.

Letting the mind wander is not mental exercise.

## Lovely to LOOK AT Delightful to HEAR



CHARM in a radio set! That's the only word which adequately describes these new American-Bosch Personal Radios.

Attractively modern in style, yet neither bulky nor bizarre. Their tone is rich, rippling, pure. They seem to fit in wherever they are placed, upstairs or down—in children's room, living room or where you will. Portable, they can go along with you out of town... set up in a jiffy wherever you are.

American-Bosch Personal Radio is offered in a wide variety of bewitching models—prices—ranges. Come in and see what a magnificent job of radio engineering and cabinet design can be yours—at a magnificently low price.

Set Illustrated Above  
**\$37.95**

Model 600—Personal radio with 8 tube performance from 5 tubes. America—Foreign—Police improved superheterodyne Range: 540 to 1700 Kilocycles, and 1000 to 7200 Kilocycles.

Liberal trade-in—Liberal terms!

## C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.

"Hardware Only"

American-Bosch Radio is licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and Hamilton Corp.

**AMERICAN-BOSCH** Personal RADIO

## You'll Be Warm and Comfortable if You Buy Your Winter Needs at Harellick's. Our Prices are Right

For every member of the family you will find good warm winter merchandise at prices you can afford to pay. And remember our prices are right, quality considered. Of course there is no end to cheap merchandise but you must consider the service you get for your money, especially for the cold and rainy days ahead of you. Visit our store and see the thousands of items we have for you not mentioned in this space.

## Men's Knit Union Suits

Men's snow white heavy grade knit union suits, ankle length and long sleeves. Sizes 30 to 46.

**75c**

## Men's Chambray Work Shirts

Men's genuine Ideal Chambray and Covert Cloth Work Shirts. Best buy in Texas at this price.

**49c**

## Ladies' Ringless Hose

Well proportioned hose. See these startling values at the special price of—

**25c**

## Boys' Heavy Grade Overalls

Boys' heavy grade liberty stripe Overalls. A real value for 49 cents.

**49c**

## 36-Inch Solid Color Broadcloth

**10c yd.**

Compare the quality of this broadcloth with any you'll find elsewhere. All colors.

## Children's Shoes and Oxfords

These are values for which you would expect to pay more. See them today and save!

**98c**

## Ladies' Rayon Slips

(Regular 69c Grade) The most outstanding Slip value in Texas. Sizes 32 to 42.

**49c**

## Shoes for Fall and Winter



## SHOES

Of Latest Styles and Makes

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

New Goods Throughout the Store  
A Pleasure to Show You!

## H. & D. Harellick

DRY GOODS CO.

— HICO —

## WISE ECONOMY

It's wise economy to let us keep your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Your garments have a longer life, look better and give you better satisfaction.



BANK DAY last Wednesday called  
G. B. STROTHER, Duffan.

## City Cleaners

R. J. Adams MEMBER National Association of Dryers and Cleaners Phone 159



# Make Believe Bride

by Ruth Harley



## Eighth Installment

SYNOPSIS: Maris' fever is discouraged because Rod O'Rourke spends all his money developing an invention which he hopes will provide an income so that they can marry. Maris thinks that they should enjoy the present rather than deny themselves for the future. She becomes uncertain of her love for Rod. Perhaps there would be more happiness with someone else.

"Of course you'll make good, Maris. Don't start acting silly now," Patsy spoke firmly, for Maris was verging on a hysterical state, after all her excitement. "Come, let me fix this," and keeping her interested in what she was doing, Patsy managed to get her calm again.

"There, you look swell!" exclaimed Patsy. "I can't think why Jimmy's so long in coming to-night. I did think he'd be here to see you before you left. It's too bad that Rod's still in the West." But even as she spoke, the bell rang and a moment later Jimmy was standing, awe struck, looking at Maris. "Going to beat us to it, are you?" he questioned looking around. "I must say Rod didn't lose any time. Just saw Charley Gordon and he said Rod's gadget's going over big."

"Oh, Jimmy," laughed Maris hysterically. "I'm not a real bride tonight. I'm just going to wear this gown at the exposition—to advertise Fayson's crepe."

He turned with incredulous eyes to Pat. "What's that the girl's saying? She means she's not going to marry Rod?"

"Oh, sure she'll marry Rod when the time comes, honey, and be glad to," answered Pat. "Only it won't be tonight, for she's just a pretense bride tonight."

"Now I see a light, Patsy. Well, say, she should make a hit all right. Better not let anyone run away with you, Maris. Think Patsy and I had better come along."

"Oh, no, there's no need for that. I know you'd rather stay at home. Gee, I bet that's my taxi! Where are the flowers?"

"They're in the ice-box, Jimmy. Get them, and wrap them up in the paper that's lying on the table, so they won't drip on this magnificent cloak." Then Pat caught up the evening wrap of glistening white and silver lace and draped it about Maris' shoulders.

But when she reached the sidewalk, it was not a taxi driver, but a liveried chauffeur who opened the door of the luxurious sedan which old Fayson usually rode in to his office. When he raised his eyes to hers, for a moment he looked as though he had seen a ghost. But, remembering his place, the look of surprise was quickly followed by the impersonal glance that is the mark of the well trained servant.

As Maris leaned back against the softly upholstered cushions and glanced about her, she felt as though she was at least in her proper setting. All sorts of luxuries were revealed in the fittings of the car, and in the vases were delectable hothouse blooms whose delicate fragrance suggested exotic loveliness.

The car drew up at the curb. A man in livery hastened to open the door, and escort Maris within the hall. As she crossed the threshold, Stan stepped forward and eagerly clasped her hands.

"I'm so glad you've come. I wanted to call for you myself, but I've been in a frightful rush ever since you left."

"Well, it will soon be over," answered Maris.

"Oh, yes, and I hope we put it across. You see the old man has been rather skeptical about my ideas, but I think he's beginning to see the light." Then as Mrs. Bryce approached, he added, "The other girls are in the dressing room. Mrs. Bryce will introduce you." Then with a whispered, "You

love her more than ever," Stan hurried into the hall.

Sounds of music drifted to her through the half-opened doorways, and as the visitors hurried back and forth, Maris felt a strange thrill of excitement sweep through her. This was what she liked—music, soft lights, gaily dressed women with attentive escorts, and the pleasant tingling sensation that made her feel something wonderful was going to happen.

But in a moment she was in the dressing room and Mrs. Bryce was presenting her to the other girls, and giving them all some last minute instructions. There was frank admiration in their eyes as she took her wrap off and stood revealed in the magnificent gown

one'll be happier without him." Again she turned with a withering glance at Maris.

But the gleam in Maris' dark eyes was not lost on a young man nearby, who hurried toward her and tried to speak to her. However, she had had enough, and without even waiting to see Stan again, she slipped into the dressing room, got her wrap and hurried home in a taxi.

So that was what they thought of her! Tears trembled on Maris' long dark lashes, but she would not let them fall. She would not let those girls have the satisfaction of knowing they had hurt her. And now as she stood at the door of her apartment she was glad she had held her head high when she

hurried down the stairs and reached her taxi.

Her wonderful evening had brought her nothing but disappointment. All the triumph that she felt in her reception by the spectators was poisoned by the chatter of the girls. What right had they to talk like that? How dared they hint that there was anything between Stan and her? She'd hardly spoken to him—and even if she had romantic dreams about him, certainly no one in the office had ever had occasion to link her name with his?

She caught back a sob. She would not let Patsy know of the bitter aftermath to her glorious evening. While they had been waiting to go on the improvised stage, the girls had been charming and friendly. They'd raved about her gown, too, had talked as though Rowene had been kept away by sickness. Was that the reason Stan had given for her non-appearance?

Everything would doubtless have been lovely if only that other girl—Vi Kent—had kept her mouth shut. But Maris knew instinctively that those girls saw the line that separated a girl who worked in an office from one who was born to wealth.

Yet as she opened the door, a faint ray of hope flickered in her mind. Stan was so pleased with her work. He had said he would see her again. Perhaps if she hadn't dashed home so impetuously he might have brought her back in his car, but the thought of staying a minute longer where those girls might point to her with

labor. Careful buying as well as selling is also a factor in farm profits and here again the telephone can give useful aid. With its day-by-day savings, its earnings and the protection it gives to home and family, the farm telephone is an economy, not an expense. No farmer, no matter how few his acres, can really afford to be without a telephone.

Imagine the panic in the henhouse if it tried! Decidedly such tasks are not for the telephone. But the telephone has other very proper uses which are essential to farm management. One of the most important of these is to afford quick communication at any time between the farm and the market. Lack of such contact when needed might endanger the profit from a season's

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scorn or hold her up to ridicule, was more than she could bear.

If only she had glanced back as the taxi sped on its way, she might have realized he was sincere when he promised he would see her later.

She was glad when she entered the apartment that no one was around. Passing Patsy's room she heard a sleepy voice cry, "How did it go, Maris?"

"Oh, great," she answered, glad that Patsy could not see her tragic face. There was no need of telling her how the girls had treated her. At least Stan was satisfied, and Fayson's would likely benefit by the show.

But as she took off the gorgeous gown and the filmy undies that had made her so happy a few short hours ago, all her dreams of stepping up in society lay crumbling at her feet. Slipping on her old silk kimono and pushing her dainty feet into her shabby mules, she huddled down into a bonnet chair by the window.

Over the roofs she looked, past the tall towers with their blinking lights, up to the dark blue sky where the moon, now beginning to wane, looked like an enormous half dollar against the sky. Her throat constricted. Tears were near her eyes, and somehow as she lived over again the humiliation that the girls had showered on her, her sensitive lips quivered.

How dared they act like that? How dared they speak so about her when there wasn't a word of truth in it? If only Stan had heard surely he wouldn't have stood for it.

The chilly air blew in and she drew her shabby bathrobe more closely about her. Maris wouldn't have believed anyone could be so mean to a stranger, especially when she was taking a part at a moment's notice. She thought of the girls she worked with. Not one of them would have been guilty of such rudeness, such lack of fine feeling. Of course Milly was a bit of a vamp and didn't hesitate to take every chance of making a hit with the men, but never as long as Maris had known her had she done anything so contemptible as had those girls whose parents' names illuminated the pages of the Social Register. Perhaps, though, they weren't all like that.

Somewhere she had always envisioned the daughters of the four hundred plus as lovely girls, whose manners and general conduct were something superior to the girls she worked with. Milly had told her that was all baloney, that they were a hard set; but as she studied their pictures in the papers, she was sure Milly knew nothing about what she was discussing.

"But now, Maris' soft lips curved in a smile of decision. "I bet Milly's right!" she thought.

Stan Maris opened her window wider and slipped into bed. But she could not sleep. From one side to another she tossed, then turned over her pillow; but still sleep would not come. Her brain was working with tireless activity.

Gee, if I don't get to sleep soon I'll be hearing the milkman," she murmured to herself. "This will never do, I must try and change this vicious society bug."

I can't afford to let their gail keep me from sleeping."

Then, suddenly, as though a hand had pulled back a curtain in her memory she saw as plainly as thought she were there, the dark Ramapo Hills and the wide waters of Greenwood Lake. A year ago Rod had taken her to spend the day. It had been a crisp autumn morning when they reached the lake and as they got in the row-boat he'd engaged, she was glad she'd worn a coat. But as the day advanced it was once more like summer and when they landed on the shore to eat their lunch, there was no need on any extra wraps.

Continued Next Issue

A wise tongue cannot hang in an empty head.

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## Unity

By THYRA EARLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Word and two children, Grace Ellen, and J. B. his mother and sister spent the week-end in Dallas attending the Centennial.

Theta McElroy visited Monday with Miss Stella Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word and small son, Mr. and Mrs. William Prater and little son, visited in the home of Mrs. Bush Monday afternoon.

Mr. Earley and Mr. Rucker worked Tuesday repairing the road on either side of the dips over the Duffau Creek on the Hico-Black Stump road.

Mr. Jones worked the north part of the school bus route Tuesday. And Mr. Earley worked the south part Wednesday. Now that the road has been repaired in the worst places, we believe that the school bus will not have much trouble getting over the route in muddy weather.

Mrs. Connally visited a short time Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Earley.

Mrs. Earley and daughter visited with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ray Morgan Friday.

Mr. Bush returned home Saturday from a business trip in West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Rucker visited one night this week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word.

Thyra Earley spent the week-end with Theta McElroy.

Mrs. Blue was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Blue and two children, also, J. L. and Hartman Earley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan Sunday.

Mr. McElroy and daughter, Theta, accompanied Mark McElroy, son and brother, to Stephenville, Sunday evening. From there he went by bus to Fort Worth.

Clifford Earley is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Ray Morgan, while Ray is working at the gin in Hico.

## Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Bobbie Moore spent Monday night in the W. H. Moore home near Paluxy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thornton and daughter, spent Tuesday afternoon with Jeff Howle and family.

R. E. Dunlap and family visited his sister Mrs. Fannie Yochom and children of Iredd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvester Mings spent Tuesday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mings.

Willie Moore and family of near Paluxy, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy returned home with them to pull bollies.

H. W. Hanshaw and family and Frank Hughes visited in the F. D. Craig home Sunday.

Jeff Howle and sons, Ray and Bill, visited J. M. Cooper Sunday.

Bud Dotson and family visited Bill Howard and family at Poney Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Mae Pruitt and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sawyer Tuesday.

GENUINE QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN 1¢ A TABLET!

Bayer Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by step watch a genuine BAYER Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass happens in your stomach.

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1¢ a tablet at any drug store.

Two full dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the real Bayer article now without thought of price!

Do this especially if you want quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or neuralgia pains. Note illustration above, and remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.

And ask for it by its full name — BAYER ASPIRIN — not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want quick relief.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢ DOZEN 50¢ DOZEN 100¢ DOZEN Virtually 1¢ a tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

## "Strange But True"

IN ENGLAND ALL VEHICLES PASS EACH OTHER ON THE LEFT



## HURRY!

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD--REMODEL--REPAIR WITH UNCLE SAM'S AID

Title I of the National Housing Act expires next April 1st. Only six months left in which to take advantage of the opportunity to finance labor and material costs on your building needs at—

LOW INTEREST Rates As Low As 4, 5 and 6%

LONG TERMS 1 to 36 Years In Which to Repay Loans

Barnes & McCullough "Everything to Build Anything"

## LOW PRICES

— ON —

## Winter Drugs

With the cold months and their bad weather near at hand, it is time to check up on supplies needed for the medicine cabinet and cosmetic table. Especially is this important if you want to stock those needed supplies at a big saving.

Our Prices On Quality Merchandise Are Very Reasonable

## Watch!

OUR AD NEXT WEEK, WITH BIG NEWS FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

You will be interested in our message which will be of special interest to those who stretch their pennies.

## The "NYAL" Line

Offers assurance of quality in every-day necessities, at low prices. Let us show you our line of Nyal Remedies.

## Corner Drug Co.

— PHONE 108 —

## The Houston Chronicle's Christmas Offer Rate Is

\$6.50 DAILY AND SUNDAY ONE YEAR Regular Rate \$9

BY MAIL IN TEXAS ONLY \$5.00 DAILY ONLY ONE YEAR Regular Rate \$6

Good Only Until December 15, 1936

## THE DAILY CHRONICLE

COMPLETE MARKET AND FINANCIAL REPORTS Also Local News Gathering Wire, Numerous Features, Timely Photographs and a Page of the Best Comics.

## THE SUNDAY CHRONICLE

Brings You Up-to-the-Minute News, Many Special Features, Including Sixteen Pages of All Color Popular Comics and an Eight-Page Art-Feature Section.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY Through Your Local Chronicle Agent, Postmaster, Your Local Newspaper or Mail Direct to Circulation Dept., Houston Chronicle, Houston, Texas.

When Answering This Ad Please Mention This Paper



## A Telephone Can't Gather Eggs!

Imagine the panic in the henhouse if it tried! Decidedly such tasks are not for the telephone. But the telephone has other very proper uses which are essential to farm management. One of the most important of these is to afford quick communication at any time between the farm and the market. Lack of such contact when needed might endanger the profit from a season's

labor. Careful buying as well as selling is also a factor in farm profits and here again the telephone can give useful aid. With its day-by-day savings, its earnings and the protection it gives to home and family, the farm telephone is an economy, not an expense. No farmer, no matter how few his acres, can really afford to be without a telephone.

Gulf States Telephone Co.



# Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD  
Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter  
May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at  
Hico, Texas, under the Act of Con-  
gress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.50 Six Months \$1.00  
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath  
and Comanche Counties:—  
One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c  
All subscriptions payable CASH  
IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-  
continued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and  
resolutions of respect will be  
charged at the rate of one cent  
per word. Display advertising rate  
will be given upon request.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1936.

## "CAN'T AFFORD IT."

A merchant said the other day  
that he is compelled to reduce  
his advertising to a minimum, be-  
cause "he can't afford it."

It was a novel idea in this gen-  
eration. It was the general idea  
a few decades ago, when the local  
newspaper and its struggling  
editor were regarded as wards  
of the community, and were granted  
patronage as a sort of chari-  
table gesture. Then it was thought  
to be necessary to keep the news-  
paper alive, merely because it was  
a good thing for the town; and  
the advertising given it was a  
bonus paid for the support of a  
community enterprise.

It isn't today. Advertising is  
employed as a high-powered  
salesman, whose worth can easily  
be checked. Almost univer-  
sally it is regarded as an abso-  
lutely essential aid to the pro-  
duction of business. The merchant,  
therefore, who "can't afford it" is  
in a bad way.

He really "can't afford" to em-  
ploy clerks to sell his goods in  
his store. They cost money, and  
add to his overhead.

He really "can't afford" to light  
his store windows at night, so  
people can see what he has to offer.  
Electricity is expensive.

He really "can't afford" to sweep  
his store and brush the dust off  
his merchandise, because this, too,  
is an expense item.

The fact of the matter is that  
he "can't afford" to buy new mer-  
chandise, because he still has some  
of the old goods unsold and new  
stuff means a cash outlay.

He can't afford, in other words,  
any of the items that enter into  
the calculation of the costs of do-  
ing business. If he can't afford to  
employ advertising as an agency  
in the promotion of his sales vol-  
ume. After all, it is sales volume  
that brings prosperity to a mer-  
chant. Everything else he does  
with his goods is done with the  
one purpose of encouraging the  
sale of his merchandise—the main-  
tenance of a comfortable, attrac-  
tive store; the arrangement of his  
wares in glass cases or neat  
counter displays; the employment  
of sales people; the determina-  
tion of price levels; the day by day  
inspection upon certain ethical  
standards in his dealings—these  
are everything else, are matters  
having direct effect upon sales vol-  
ume. If he can't afford adver-  
tising—the best salesman of all—  
then he can't afford to be in busi-  
ness.—Brownwood Bulletin.

## THAT FRENCH WAR DEBT

Now that the French Govern-  
ment has come out of its high horse  
in the matter of the maintenance of  
its currency at a standard out of  
line with the major currencies of  
the world, and has succeeded in  
bringing the United States and  
Great Britain into an agreement  
upon international exchanges, per-  
haps the Frenchmen will take the  
next logical step and begin to pay  
the country some of the money  
they owe us for military supplies  
and other goods which they pur-  
chased from the United States  
after the close of the war.

We have heard a great deal  
about the war debts of Europe to  
America, but we don't hear so  
much about the fact that the United  
States generously canceled, in 1920,  
all the debts which the French  
Government had incurred for sup-  
plies for munitions furnished and  
money lent for war purposes. We  
agreed at that time that we would  
call the whole debt square if  
France would pay us for the rail-  
road tracks and equipment, the  
horses and mules and feed and  
other supplies which we left be-  
hind in France when our armies  
came back. France agreed to pay  
for these things, including the port  
improvements at St. Nazaire and  
Bordeaux, at which amounted to  
junk-yard prices.

That is the debt of France to  
America, which has not been paid  
and on which, in the past few  
years, not even the interest has  
been paid. France's protest is that  
they had expected to collect from  
Germany the money with which  
to pay the United States. To which  
our answer has been that we have  
never had any interest whatever  
in Germany's payments to the al-  
lies under the treaty of Versailles,  
and our loans and sales of com-  
modities to the allied nations were  
not conditional in any way upon  
whatever the allies might succeed  
in recovering from Germany.

The present Prime Minister of  
France, M. Leon Blum, suggested  
before the recent election that it  
was time France did something  
about its debt to America. Now  
that the two countries seem to be  
getting closer together we think  
most Americans will agree with M.  
Blum.

## COLLAPSIBLE CHAIRS

One of the most popular phrases  
among the uplifters who want to  
make the world over is "produc-  
tion for use." The phrase implies  
that there is something vicious  
about the so-called capitalistic sys-  
tem of "production for profit." In  
some mysterious way the profit  
system is supposed to work to the  
disadvantage of the consumer, who  
presumably would get more for his  
money if all the goods were pro-  
duced without thought or profit.

Of course, private enterprise can-  
not be expected to produce any-  
thing without being paid for its  
trouble; therefore, the logical end  
point is that the people as a whole,  
through their governments, should  
take over the production of all  
commodities, for the common  
good. Which might be very fine if  
human nature were geared differ-  
ently.

They have been trying something  
of the sort in Russia, where the  
"production for use" idea has been  
put into effect. Everything is done  
for the people by their government.  
Among other things, the Russian  
Government manufactures chairs.  
One would naturally expect the  
chairs made by a benevolent  
government for its people would  
be the very best chairs that could  
possibly be made. There certainly  
is no point in talking about pro-  
duction for use unless the products  
are usable. But a Moscow worker  
club recently bought 150 chairs,  
from the government factory, ac-  
cording to newspaper dispatches,  
and at the first meeting, when  
these chairs were used, 46 of them  
collapsed.

It is reported that the director  
and manager of the factory turn-  
ing out the chairs have been sen-  
tenced to prison, and perhaps that  
is the only way in which "pro-  
duction for use" will produce us-  
able goods. Nobody expects chairs  
made under the capitalistic sys-  
tem to collapse when they are sat  
on. If they did, the capitalists who  
made them would be thrown, not  
into prison, but into bankruptcy.  
Under the competitive system  
every manufacturer has to try the  
best he knows how to make his  
product at least as good as that  
of his competitors and if possible  
better, and to sell it as cheaply as  
anyone else can sell it, if not  
cheaper.

"Production for profit" is not, as  
communist thinkers regard it, an  
incentive to poor workmanship  
and swindles upon the buying pub-  
lic. In fact, as all of us know, it  
works the other way. The Moscow  
Reds have just had a demonstra-  
tion of the fallaciousness of the  
theory that "production for use"  
produces superior goods. Whether  
they will understand the lesson is  
another question.

## Let's Talk About Woollen

YOUNG-MODERN  
TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Denton, Texas, Oct. 6.—Fashion  
shows are predominating the femi-  
nine world. One opening after an-  
other calls out the designers,  
buyers, and manufacturers to give  
you first impressions.

Afternoon dresses of cantons,  
crinkled crests, and novelty  
weaves are inspired masterpieces.  
The skirts are kind to practically  
every known silhouette—flare  
where you need it, fitted at just  
the right section, and small waist-  
line accented with stunning wide  
belts. Sleeves are beautiful studies  
of skillful drapery and ex-  
quisite shirring. Velvet combined  
with silk is tremendously impor-  
tant in daytime clothes. Afternoon  
frocks also shown in sleek satins,  
soft taffetas, and silk and wool  
mixtures.

Fur trim on coats has changed  
with the prevailing fashion. No  
longer will you find dabs or  
chunks of fur attached with no  
good reason, nor will any well  
dressed woman go out completely  
submerged in fur. This season the  
softness of the fine wool fabric is  
stressed, the dashing rib to the  
skirt, the accented flare hugging  
top and the narrow band around  
the very modest collar, another  
band going down the front or side  
front to achieve slenderness, and  
narrow straight hand cuffs.

Suits show short jackets with  
very full pleurms and fullness at  
the back. The skirts have slim  
lines, and sleeves are large and  
fitted at the waist. Black still  
leads the fashion color chart, ac-  
cording to girls at Texas State  
College for Women (CIA). Old  
gold is a good second choice, and  
wine follows next.

This Week In Texas History  
1819—The Republican Govern-  
ment in Mexico declared Galves-  
ton a port of entry on October 9.  
Lafitte held a commission from  
this government.

1824—The Republican Constitu-  
tion, which had been adopted on  
January 21, was officially pro-  
claimed on October 4.

1824—Goliad was captured with  
military stores on October 9 under  
the leadership of Captain  
George Collingsworth.

1835—The Telegraph and Texas  
Register was established by Gail  
Borden Jr. at San Felipe on Octo-  
ber 19. It became the official or-  
gan of the provisional govern-  
ment.

1836—On October 6 Sam Hous-  
ton was chosen commander-in-  
chief of the Department of Nacog-  
doches.—Texas State College for  
Women (CIA).

Said to be one of the cleverest  
exhibitions of a single industry is  
the annual Turkey Trot held at  
Cuernavaca each year when groomed  
and costumed turkeys parade to the  
sine of march music. The  
affair this year, Nov. 10-11, has  
been designed as a Centennial  
Festival. The turkey industry is  
of major consequence in Texas.

## Down The Stretch — by A. B. CHAPIN



## Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

The new cosmetics are display-  
ed at a make-up bar in New York  
City. You can spend an amusing  
and instructive afternoon playing  
with eye-shadows alone. You will  
find all the jewel tones — Tur-  
quoise aquamarine, emerald, car-  
nelian, amethyst, with stardust  
and gold shadow to be added for  
good measure in the evening. There  
are dozens of lipstick and rouge  
colors, and you can try them all  
while the interested attendants  
produce squares of different color-  
ed silks to drape over your should-  
ers. For the color of your dress  
is most important in choosing the  
proper rouge.

Among the new things there is  
liquid foundation lotion, for in-  
stance, that also acts as a clean-  
ser. It is worth a try even if you  
have an especial favorite on your  
dressing table. You all know the  
traditional value of milk for the  
complexion, and this same com-  
pany has put it up in powdered  
form to be rubbed over the skin  
as a cleanser and stimulator.

Adding cream to cottage cheese  
makes it more appetizing. The  
amount which can well be added  
depends upon the richness of the  
cream and the dryness of the  
cheese. The cream should be work-  
ed into the cheese the day before  
or several hours prior to serving  
and the cheese should then be set  
in a cool place. In this way a dry  
curd may absorb a considerable  
amount of cream and the flavor  
will be enhanced accordingly.

Many grown-ups will welcome  
eggs if mushrooms are added for  
flavor. A bit of anchovy paste al-  
so adds zest to the mildly flavored  
egg. Poached eggs on a bed of hot,  
neely seasoned spinach, served

with Hollandaise sauce makes an  
attractive and satisfying piece de  
resistance.

Rooms built about prints or  
paintings are becoming increasingly  
popular. One built around a vivid  
print has the soft gray blue of the  
bird's head feathers used for walls.  
Woodwork, ceiling and carpet are  
the putty gray of the beak. The  
smear of wood brown on the wings  
supplies inspiration for the ma-  
hogany table and sideboard. Chair  
seats are the clear yellow of the  
bird's throat.

We're pretty much sold by this  
time on the idea of paper towels in  
the kitchen as a great labor and  
laundry saver. Just as sensible  
and a great deal prettier are the  
dainty guest-size paper towels, all  
sprinkled over with bright colored  
patterns. They come in orchid, pink  
blue and other shades.

If you wish to shade the bright  
light that hangs down from the  
ceiling in the bedroom why not  
drape a pretty colored handker-  
chief over the light? A fringed  
"hanky" looks particularly pretty.  
If the shade is loud enough for you  
to reach you can lift back the  
shade any time you want the very  
bright light for dressing.

Household Hint: A dash of bit-  
ters stirred into the white sauce  
that is served with any kind of  
fish gives it a more zestful flavor.

Damage by moths to clothing,  
furs, carpets and furniture in the  
United States is estimated at \$200-  
000,000 each year. The moth now  
knows no season and contrary to  
popular belief, readily breeds  
through the winter in heated hom-

es. Most homes are maintained at  
70 degrees or more during the win-  
ter and in many of these homes  
there are now three, or even four,  
generations of moths a year. Eggs  
are laid and insects develop even  
in the winter months.

## The Family Doctor

### LET GRANDPA HAVE HIS MUSH AND MILK

Old age is in reality a second  
childhood. The infant needs certain  
food elements to sustain and pro-  
duce growth; it will tolerate even  
more than needed. But the aged  
need only sustenance and cannot  
comfortably bear more food than  
that necessary to sustain life. Per-  
haps it is instinct that leads the  
old man to insist on the plainest,  
most nourishing, unstimulating  
diet.

If grandpa insists on his corn  
bread and milk, don't deny him. If  
he just must have baked potato,  
you need not call him a back num-  
ber because he abhors scalloped  
potatoes. If you cajole him into  
eating some new-fangled dish with  
a little of everything in it, yet no  
real fuel for the waning fire, you  
may give him an alarming fit of  
indigestion away into the night. If  
he refuses shrimp salad, try him  
on graham mush!

The oldest machine of today was  
probably built out of the best  
material at the outset. It has last-  
ed this long by being properly  
housed, its joints correctly lubri-  
cated, no overloads having been  
heaped upon it, and having had  
the proper fuel for its engine. If  
you desire your human machine to  
last a long time, do nothing to  
hinder its action. It is easy to in-  
dulge appetites, but not so easy to  
rid ourselves of the effects of over-  
indulgence.

By giving your aged ancestor the  
food he likes, you are adding to  
his comfort and longevity, besides  
gathering blessings on yourself  
that are mighty nice to have.

Sell yourself, but don't cheat  
when you do it.

## The House of Hazards — By Mac Arthur



## Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Becoming a Christian.  
Lesson for October 11th. Acts  
16:22-34.  
Golden Text: Acts 16:31.

Our lesson narrative unfolds a  
vivid and highly dramatic story.  
Paul, while in Philippi, freed a  
girl who practiced soothsaying  
from the miserable tyranny of an  
evil spirit. Her  
masters, seeing  
that their income  
was cut off, at  
once brought  
Paul and Silas  
into court, arou-  
sed a mob against  
them, and al-  
lowed them to be  
beaten and im-  
prisoned.

Naturally the  
two men were  
unable to sleep  
in the Philippian  
jail. Fastened  
in the stocks,  
they could not  
change their position and their  
backs were sore and bleeding. Un-  
daunted by their misery they pray-  
ed and sang hymns. Suddenly the  
prison foundations were shaken  
by an earthquake, and the doors  
quickly sprang open.

The jailer, greatly alarmed, was  
prevented from suicide by the

vigorous assurance of Paul that  
no one had escaped. Then, prompt-  
ed by some mysterious urging of  
his inner self, he propounded the  
question, "What must I do to be  
saved?" And Paul responded with  
the familiar words of our Golden  
Text, "Believe on the Lord Jesus  
Christ, and thou shalt be saved."  
Obviously Paul meant more than  
a mere assent to the teachings of  
the Master. To him salvation was  
energy. "Dynamis," the Greek  
word for power, is "one of the  
apostle's favorite words. He is  
never tired of repeating that God,  
as we find Him revealed in Christ,  
is an active force, working with  
us and in us.

Too often we assume that this  
saving energy is not meant for  
common folk like ourselves, but  
only for saints or apostles of un-  
usual ability and devotion. In this  
we are mistaken. Salvation is a  
moral, dynamic attitude and re-  
sponse toward God's will and pur-  
pose available for every soul. The  
jailer needed it and was sensible  
enough to adopt it. If you and I  
follow in his footsteps we shall  
discover a morale, a poise, a cen-  
tral peace sufficient to refresh  
ours overstrained nerves. Then can  
we say with Augustine, "Thou  
hast touched me and I am on fire  
for thy peace."

# BRUCE BARTON

## Says:



## LET'S SAVE ABOUT 65 PER CENT

If it had not been for the patri-  
otic of the Revolutionary period  
the task of naming the counties  
of the various states of the union  
would have been beyond the in-  
genuity of the pioneers who set-  
tled there and the surveyors who  
fixed the ragged boundaries. There  
are enough Washington, Adams,  
Jefferson, Monroe, Franklin, Hamil-  
ton, Pannam and Warren counties  
to stretch from Maine to Califor-  
nia. Altogether we have more than  
three thousand counties in these  
United States.

All these petty principalities  
were necessary in the early days.  
Communication was difficult;  
there were no telephones. Trans-  
portation was confined to oxcart  
and horse drawn vehicles. People  
living near the county line could  
not be much larger than the dis-  
tance a sheriff could cover on  
horseback to convey a prisoner to  
the county jail.

But the railroad came and the  
telephone and the automobile and  
the necessity for narrow county  
boundaries disappeared, yet the  
counties continue. They continue  
because they provide jobs. Each  
county must have a court house,  
commissioners, a judge, a clerk  
and all the rank and file of tiny  
officeholders who, as individuals,  
draw little enough but in the ag-  
gregate are a huge expense. Ex-  
perts have estimated that at least  
65 per cent of all the money spent  
for county government could be  
saved by sensible consolidation.

Human nature being what it is,  
if I were a county commissioner  
or a deputy sheriff I would not  
like to have my job abolished. It  
would not please me to go on the  
dole or on relief work. Maybe  
nothing can be done about the  
counties now but I hope some one  
will issue a loud call for county  
abolition some time soon. With all  
the policemen in New York City I  
personally feel no need of a sher-  
iff. He can be liquidated any time  
and I don't think it will endanger  
me a bit.

## Very Latest



Designed in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18,  
20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14  
requires 4 1/2 yards of 88 inch mate-  
rial, plus 1/2 yard for contrast to-  
gether with 1/2 yard ribbon for  
bow.

Fashionable Tunic Frock  
Pattern 8821: Be chic in this up-  
to-the-minute delightful tunic  
frock! It's simple to deck your  
self out in this intriguing manner  
because it's a sew-your-own crea-  
tion.

A cute, little-girl collar begins  
the picture which comprises line,  
color and deftness. The puffed  
sleeves seem more perky than  
usual in their environment of  
vivacious style. A generously fash-  
ioned ribbon tie is most effectively  
worn tucked partly beneath the  
collar points.

The flaring lines of the tunic  
are in sharp contrast to the  
straight skirt lines giving vari-  
ation that is both graceful and be-  
coming. Suggested materials in-  
clude, printed silk, taffeta and flat  
crepe.

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

Judges from nine states and the  
District of Columbia, all nationally  
recognized, will make the awards  
of \$75,000 in the Frontier Centen-  
nial Livestock Show at Fort Worth  
in Progress from Oct. 9 to 11.







# News Of The World Told In Pictures.

## Jim Says to John . . . and John Says to Jim



NEW YORK . . . Here are the two master-minds of the political battle between Democrats and Republicans for the Presidency. In this corner (left) Jim Farley, Democrat, and in this corner (right) John Hamilton, Republican. The woman audience which listened to their talks here, got a great kick out of seeing the two friendly enemies in action. The respective national chairmen are reported to have said: "Good speech, Jim." "Didn't do so badly yourself, John."

## Wellesley President



WELLESLEY, Mass. . . Miss Mildred H. McAfee (above), is the new president of Wellesley College here. She was introduced, officially, to the faculty and student body by Dean Mary L. Coolidge.

## JOE GISH



## JOE GISH



FOREIGN LECTURERS SAY: AMERICAN'S DON'T KNOW HOW TO SPEND THEIR SPARE TIME—HENCE THE FOREIGN LECTURERS.

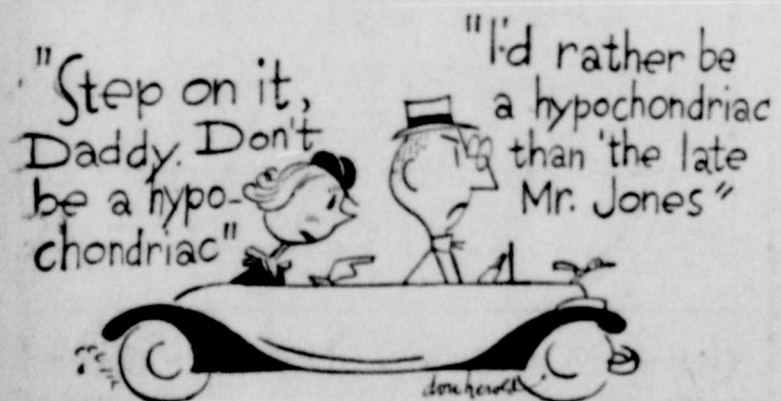
## Heads Bankers



SAN FRANCISCO . . . Tom K. Smith (above), of St. Louis, is the newly elected president of the American Bankers Association. He succeeds Robert P. Fleming of Washington, D. C.

## 1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



## SO I'M A HYPOCHONDRIAC?

One of my friends (in fact, it was my older daughter) has accused me of being a "hypochondriac" on this subject of automobile accidents.

All right, then, the railroad companies are hypochondriacs on the subject of safety.

That's what makes them safe. When your train stops in a station, you see and hear men tapping the wheels and brakes, looking for possible trouble.

Railroad hypochondriacs, I guess. Afraid of accidents—the sissies!

All along the railroad tracks are red and green lights, to keep trains from bustin' into each other. If the engineer sees a red light, he's just enough of a hypochondriac to stop his train.

Constant inspection and constant care are the price the railroads pay for their enviable safety records. They know that they can't depend on luck

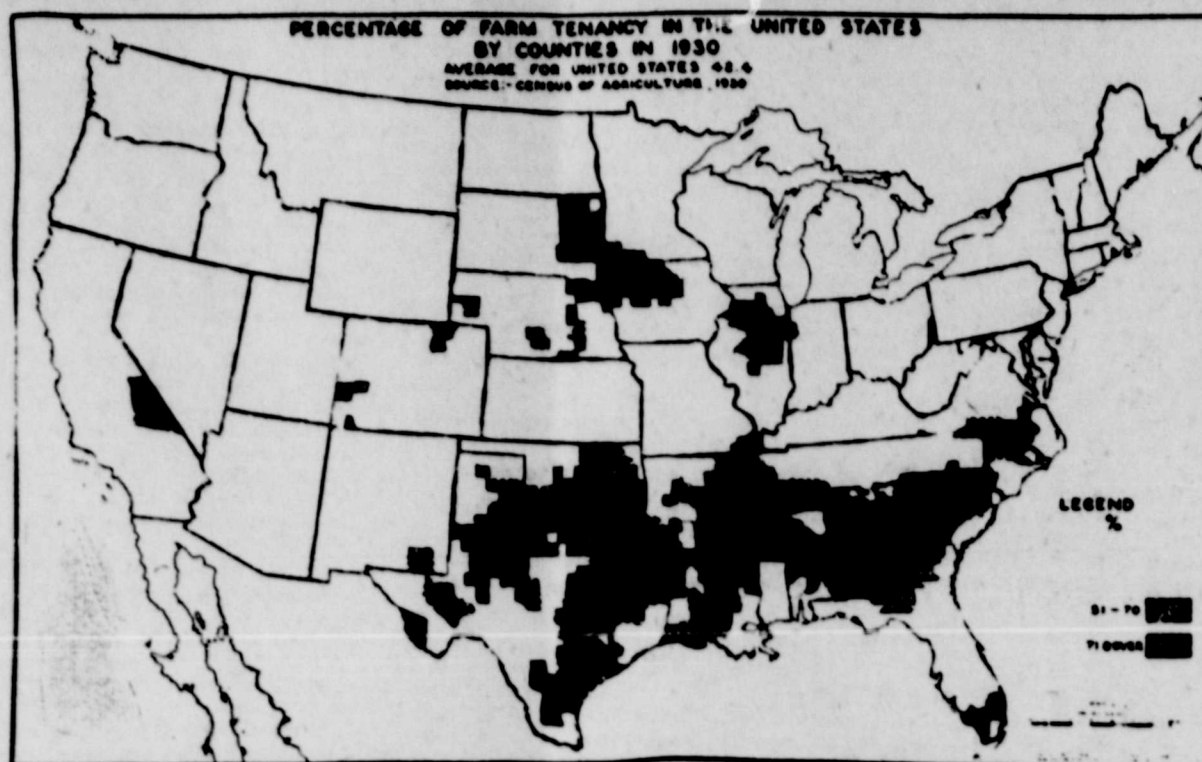
or bravery. The railroads are not afraid to be cowardly careful.

We motorists can't depend on double tracks or red light signals to keep us from smashing into each other, but we can heed the red lights of last year's accident records and of today's papers' reports of yesterday's crashes.

We can face 1935 figures gathered by The Travelers Insurance Company, for instance: automobile accident deaths, 36,100; persons injured, 895,280; accidents caused by drivers exceeding speed limit, 121,460; wrong side of road, 85,770; car with defective brakes in accidents, 18,600; with glaring or "out" headlights, 10,750; punctures or blowouts, 7,360.

And we can have our brakes and steering apparatus and lights inspected freely and we can drive with brains instead of bravado—even if we are accused of being a little hypochondriac on the subject of safety.

## Facts From Farm Tenancy Conference



This map, showing that Texas and Oklahoma are in the areas where farm tenancy is highest, is one of the exhibits prepared by the Resettlement Administration for the conference on tenancy which Governor Allred has announced he will call at an early date. The accompanying article by D. F. Trent, regional director of

## Nation's Future to Turn On Owning of Farms by Farmers

By D. F. TRENT, Regional Director, Resettlement Administration. Rural society cannot be secure and progressive with one-third or more of the rural people packing everything in the wagon in the middle of winter each year and moving off through the sleet and snow to a new location, to a new place which they will call home for a time. Such conditions are sapping the lifeblood of the people and is undermining the foundations of democratic government.

I am not saying that something should be arbitrarily taken from someone and given to someone else without due process of law. I am saying that the national welfare requires that the people who live on the land and who till the soil, who produce the food and raw materials which the nation requires, have an inherent right to own the land which they till without having to compete with speculative interests in acquiring such ownership. I am saying that the soil, the very foundation of human existence, should not be subject to speculation and exploitation.

The truth is that absentee ownership has not only been a bad thing for farmers but for a number of years it has been unprofitable for investors in farm land. Indications are that the old practice of investing money in land and reaping rich profits is probably a thing of the past and there is reason to believe that in the future speculative investments in land will be a losing game. It is to the interest of the capitalist and of the business and professional classes that ownership of the farm of the United States be returned to the farmers who occupy the farms and that those who have savings to invest find some other place to invest their money.

If the ideals of the pioneers are to be realized, if rural life and rural society are to become full, rich and free and satisfying, if the United States is to be the great progressive and democratic nation which its founders conceived, something must be done to bring these things about. These purposes cannot be achieved with a rural peasantry. They can be achieved only with the rural people

owning the land and living in homes where stability, comfort, happiness and progress abide. These conditions will not just happen. They do not come about by just wishing. They will not be brought about just by talking. They cannot be brought about without opposition and a struggle. To bring them about will require fearless and honest leadership coupled with careful and systematic planning and action. The future of the nation is tremendously dependent upon the course which is adopted with reference to these matters during the next few years.

In addition to providing long-time easy credit to farmers in an effort to promote home ownership, the state of Oklahoma has taken other steps with this same purpose in view. Steps have been taken to reduce the ad valorem tax rate on land and to replace this with the income tax and the sales tax. Certainly these are steps in the right direction. Always the land has borne too large a portion of the cost of government. The land cannot be concealed from the tax assessor and the tax collector. Other classes of property are much more difficult to reach in the levying and collection of taxes and other classes of property have been able to secure lower rates of taxation and to escape the tax to a greater extent than has land. Also, farmers are in less favorable position to safeguard their own interests in the matter of taxation than are the owners of other property.

Most citizens of the Southwest will be surprised to know that in 1913 the Oklahoma state legislature passed a law which exempted the homestead from taxation and provided a graduated scale of taxation upon speculative holdings of land. Due to the fact that the bill was passed during the last five days of the session and for other technical reasons the law was declared inoperative, but was never tested in any court and was never repealed.

In connection with the idea of exempting the homestead from taxation, two problems arise. First, other sources of revenue must be provided as a means of maintaining government. This is not sufficient reason for failure to find a solution to the problem and for other technical reasons the law was declared inoperative, but was never tested in any court and was never repealed.

Second, the more exemption of the homestead from taxation does not remove agricultural land from speculation and exploitation and of safeguarding and inherent right of the people who live on the land to own the land which they till and to acquire ownership without having to compete with speculative interests.

## Woman Mayoress



NEW YORK . . . Mrs. Alicia C. de Errazuriz (above), is the only woman city official in South America. She is mayoress of Providencia, Chile, the most exclusive residential city in that country. She is here on a visit.

## New Golf King



NEW YORK . . . John W. Fischer (above), of Cincinnati, is the new Amateur golf champion of the United States. He came through to the crown by superb play through weather conditions said to be the worst encountered in this annual event.

## A Pineapple Mousse Cup for Dessert

By Jane Rogers



DOESN'T this mousse cup look delicious? Well, it is even more delicious than it looks. Tangy, unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice and diced pineapple slices are the principal ingredients. The result is guaranteed to provide a "red-letter" treat for family and guests.

**Pineapple Juice Mousse Cup**  
1/2 tablespoon gelatine  
1 cup canned Hawaiian pineapple juice  
1/2 cup pastry cream  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar  
1 1/2 cups diced pineapple slices  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
Pinch of salt  
6 maraschino cherries  
Soak gelatine in 1/4 cup cold pineapple juice for 5 minutes. Heat re-

maining pineapple juice to the boiling point, add gelatine, sugar and salt, and stir until dissolved. Set bowl containing mixture in a pan of crushed ice and beat mixture until it becomes white and fluffy. Whip cream in another bowl, add vanilla and fold into the first mixture.

Dice the pineapple slices. Divide 1 cup of the diced pineapple among 6 sherbet glasses. Fill the remaining space with the mousse and decorate the top with remaining diced pineapple and maraschino cherries. Put into refrigerator 1 hour or more before serving. 6 servings.

## NUTS AND DOLTS



Listen, Brother, you keep on doing that and you'll keep your appointments for the next few weeks in the hospital. There's a place for you to cross the street in safety. It's down at the corner, just a few steps away. No business is quite so important that you should risk your life to save a couple of seconds. Thirty-three thousand pedestrians were injured last year doing just what you are about to do—stepping out from between parked cars. More than 1,100 were killed that way. These figures are taken from Travelers Insurance Company records. Maybe in the rush of business you're forgetting to give enough attention to the business of living.

## Famed Characters Will Greet Pupils



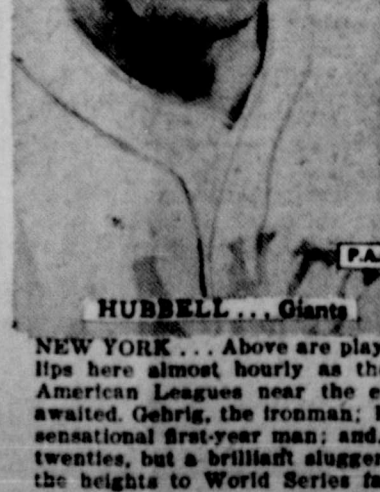
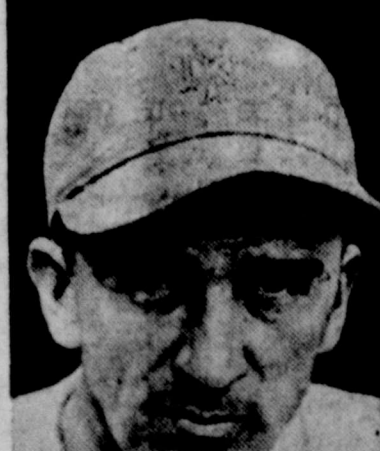
Two famous characters from history and fiction will greet Texas school children who visit the Centennial Exposition in Dallas this fall. They are Alice in Wonderland and Queen Elizabeth. Alice, from the Tony Sarg Marionette Theatre, is seen here lighting Queen Elizabeth's pipe. Her Majesty rules over Merrie England where the Globe Theatre and Fairstaff Tavern are located. Both Queen Beas and Alice have made special preparations to welcome Texas pupils from this district to the world's fair.

## DI MAGGIO . . . Yankees



MEL OTT . . . Giants

## HUBBELL . . . Giants



GEHRIG . . . Yankees

NEW YORK . . . Above are players whose names are on baseball fans' lips here almost hourly as the pennant races in the National and American Leagues near the end and the World Series games are awaited. Gehrig, the ironman; Hubbell, the mound master; DiMaggio, sensational first-year man; and the veteran Mel Ott—still in his mid-twenties, but a brilliant slugger in the Giant lineup. Will they climb the heights to World Series fame?



# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. W. J. Cunningham of Dallas spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newsom.

Mrs. Mattie Ruth Chaffin and children have moved to Whitney, Texas. They made many friends here who were sorry to see them move.

Mr. and Mrs. Fouts are having some improvements done on their residence. W. F. Turner is doing the work.

Mr. Aubrey Clark, who visited his mother and sister, Mrs. Jim Hensley for two weeks, has returned to his home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Tidwell have rooms with Mrs. Scales. They lived in the McBeath house.

Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and Mrs. Pike entertained the W. M. S. and the W. M. U. ladies Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tidwell's. 42 ladies were there and we sure had a fine time. Several games and contests were played. W. M. S. sure enjoyed having the Baptist ladies to meet with us. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, jelly, Graham crackers, and punch were served to the guests. Mrs. Tidwell and Mrs. Pike are good entertainers. Mrs. Dixie Ray of Stephenville, Mrs. Craig of Walnut and her mother, Mrs. Brannon of Fort Worth were also there.

Mrs. Bill Davis has returned from Gorman where she went for an operation.

Miss Neva Koonsman spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Hensley.

Misses Pearl and Marie Fouts and Francis Phillips who are in John Tarleton College, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have had some carpenter work done which makes them more room. Herbert Gregory does the work.

The W. P. A. Sewing room here held open house Thursday afternoon from 1 till 4. There were 55 persons registered. Mrs. Gregory, the supervisor, and her assistant, Mrs. Nola Freeman took the guests around and showed them the beautiful garments that had been made and they are nicely made.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Heyroth and children have vacated their house and moved to the McBeath house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Davis Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson, Misses Opal and Ira Lee Sanders spent Thursday and Friday in Meridian.

The Y. W. A. and G. A. S. will meet with Elizabeth Woodall next Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Next Sunday night at the Baptist church a program will be put on by the Sunday School in the interest of the Iredell School. Every teacher, bus driver and trustee is invited to be there. At the close of the program a message will be brought by the pastor.

Mrs. Herman Houston of Monahan, Texas, came in Saturday for a visit to her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm and children are in Waco Thursday. Guy Main Jr. and Clifford Main of Dallas spent the week-end here.

Mr. Winger of Burnett spent the week-end here.

A miscellaneous shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Parish Saturday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Sanders. Misses Naomi Jackson and Neil Gregory served fruit punch to the guests as they arrived. The bride was led to her chair by Miss Naomi Jackson. The many and beautiful gifts were brought in to the honoree which was very much surprised. The first load was brought in by her baby brother Francis as she is called is a fine little girl and deserves the pretty gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin, her sister Mrs. Della Stovall and Vernon Gosdin were in Dallas Sunday to see the Centennial.

Mrs. M. Strange of Hico, spent a few days with her son Tom and wife and baby Claudene.

Mrs. Arnold of Blum, spent the week-end with his wife, who is the home economics teacher in the high school.

Mrs. Chancellor, her son, Mrs. Mollie Lawrence, Mrs. Horace

Whitley, and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell were in Meridian Thursday.

The weather for the past week has been beautiful, which gives the farm folks good time to get their cotton out.

Mrs. Olive Bozark of Llano, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Patterson. She is visiting Mrs. Homer Gosdin.

Misses Juaneze Sanders and Evelyn Koonsman were in Dallas Thursday, returned home Friday. The Pendletons were here this last week with their picture show which was talked and they had fine shows every night. It will be remembered that they were here at the Carnival in the summer at the picnic.

J. W. Parks and Mrs. Horace Whitley spent the week-end in Big Springs, Mrs. Parks, who visited there a week returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adkison have rooms with Mrs. Tugle who lives in the McBeath house, that was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Weiborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Lender of Dallas, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mings of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris of Walnut, and Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson and sons spent Sunday with their father, Mr. Tom Simpson.

Rev Craig preached two interesting sermons here Sunday morning and night. He will only preach twice more before annual conference which meets November 4.

The 3rd Sunday night is quarterly conference which will be held here. The church is some what behind with the salary, each member that has not paid their part, should pay it and let the pastor go to conference with a fine report.

Clyde Harris and Cecil Patterson were in Waco Monday.

Mr. Carter, the rural mail carrier reports that the road out to the mountains at Spring Creek Gap is being put in fine condition by the road hands.

The Ray Fox entertainers came in Monday from Hico with their shows which was here for three days.

Tommy Gregory was ill Saturday night. He and his wife and children had been to Whitney to visit his sister, Mrs. Crotaur and they drove into deep water and he got in water pretty deep which gave him a severe cold which developed into the flu. He is up now.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Heyroth and children have vacated their house and moved to the McBeath house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Davis Tidwell.

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these elections are given according to classes.

**Freshmen.**  
President, Travis Huckaby; Secretary-Treasurer, Jimmie Ramage; Sponsor, Mrs. Fowler.

**Sophomores.**  
President, Juanita Taylor; Vice-President, Virginia Ramage; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Heyroth; Sponsor, Mr. Bates.

**Juniors.**  
President, Jewell Ramage; Vice-President, Dorothy Gann; Secretary-Treasurer, Ray Gibbons; Sponsor, Miss Sullivan.

**Seniors.**  
President, Mitchell Hatler; Vice-President, Jo Heyroth; Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn Griffin; Sponsor, Mr. Howard.

**Senior Trip.**  
The history class went to Meridian Monday, Oct. 5, to observe court in session.

**Freshman Day Declared.**  
The Sophs issued the proclamation that Wednesday, Oct. 7 would be Fish Day.

Among other things, the freshmen are required to go barefoot and wear short clothes all that day. If any of these requirements are violated, the sophomore's are more than willing to take the obstinate in hand.

**Pep Leader Elected.**  
The student body met Thursday Oct. 1 to elect pep squad leaders and set a date for the first rally. Jo Heyroth and Travis Huckaby were elected. Then it was decided that a pep rally would be held Friday afternoon in the gym, so that the student body could practice new as well as old songs and yell.

**The Future Homemakers.**  
Some improvements have been made in the home economics cottage since last year. The dining room has been papered, and the floors in bathroom, laboratory, dining room have been varnished. The third year home economics girls have dyed the old curtains green to harmonize with the window screens.

For the past week the home economics III students have been studying family relationship and its importance in the home. Just entering home economics are taking up the study of the characteristics that make an ideal girl. The second year students are studying the preservation of foods. They have canned several jars of jellies and fresh vegetables.

Twenty-five dollars worth of new books have been ordered for the home economics library.

**Pickin' Patter.**  
The Iredell Dragons will meet the Morgan eleven here Oct. 9. The boys have been having hard workouts every afternoon getting ready for the game. The Dragons have a fine squad which is ready for plenty of action.

Season tickets, which will permit you to all the games played at Iredell, will be ready some time this week. Get a season ticket and come to see all the games.

Miss Ada Airhart is spending this week with Mrs. Rose Mings of Flag Branch.

Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sawyer.

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Come out and help the pep squad yell and encourage the boys on to victory.

Help make this the biggest and best season in Dragon history.

**Seventh Grade News.**  
Most all of the 7th grade are glad school has opened. Some of them are having to stay at home to pick cotton. We will be glad when they can come back to school. Along with our hard work we intend to have many parties and picnics. We like to have a good time with our hard work.

**Student Follies and Fables.**  
When the English II class was asked what alliteration meant, Walter Harris quickly volunteered that "it meant ignorance."

Bobby Tidwell needs a bicycle built for two.

The Sixth and Seventh grade boys have been working out with Mr. Newman, we expect to get a few games with the grammar school teams all over the county.

**Poor Johnnie.**  
A wonderful skater was Johnnie. She could skate on the end of her toes.

But she tried to show Billy some steps that were fancy. And she hit on the end of her nose.

**What If?**  
Irvin should listen to Johnnie? Author talked to Pauline? Billie couldn't Whittle? Billy Joe were to talk? Carrie Virginia couldn't chew gum? Geneva were to grow?

**Gordon**  
By  
MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sowell and sons spent last week-end near Valley Mills visiting relatives.

Mrs. Florence Meadows spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Newton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and family spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell of Iredell.

Mrs. Ima Smith was a visitor of Mrs. Lucille Smith Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter, Ola, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and children of Iredell as Mrs. Davis has had an operation for appendicitis and they are keeping house for her.

Mrs. Lucille Smith visited Mrs. Alma Caviness and Mrs. Bea Myers of Iredell Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ima Smith visited Mrs. Fannie Sawyer while Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Willie Mae Perkins visited Mrs. Ella Newton and family Sunday.

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## Salem

By  
MRS. W. C. ROGERS

The farmers appreciate the sunny weather in which they can catch up with their cotton gathering and land breaking.

Mrs. W. M. Roberson, Mrs. B. L. Hollis and Mrs. J. H. Ward are on the sick list this week. We hope they will regain their health before we have any more cold weather.

Those visiting in the W. E. Koonsman home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koonsman of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren and son Darrel of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton and son James of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Koonsman and children, Rudolph and Jimmie Elizabeth of Clairette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and son Delyn of Unity, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mib Giesecke of Millerville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Albright of Selden visited in the W. C. Rogers home Sunday afternoon.

Robert Hickman of Stephenville filled his appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Driver of Johnsonville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driver and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Laney had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cunningham and children, Miss Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cunningham of Duffau Mr. and Mrs. Grog Lambert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laney and children, Mrs. Jim Stone from South Texas and Mrs. H. H. Ramage of Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hollis of Hico and Walter Hollis of Duffau, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. B. L. Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and sons, spent Sunday with H. Koonsman and family.

Mrs. Jack Cashing and two daughters of Stephenville, spent a few days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canada. Mrs. Cashing is a cousin of Mrs. Canada and is well known here as Miss Mattie Miller.

Little Divain Wolfe of Clairette, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman a couple of days last week, he is recuperating from a tonsillotomy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harbin were in this section Saturday looking after business of the school. After putting the school off a week it will start work Monday Oct. 12.

Ranked as an outstanding fair event, the South Texas State Fair at Beaumont will hold much of the Centennial spotlight from Oct. 15 to 25.

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## Greyville

By  
GLADYS HICKS

Mr. Gus Jones of Iredell spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and family.

Miss Imogene Patterson spent Sunday night guest of Miss Dorothy Box of Dry Fork.

Mrs. Opal Rendrix and children of Hico, visited from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killian Sr.

Miss Hester Jordan has been attending the Centennial.

Miss Maugel Mullins and Mr. George Greer spent while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowman of Iredell.

The visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Latham and daughter Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Oxley and two daughters, Lucille and Bernice of Gum Branch, Mr. and Mrs. John Latham of Dry Fork, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Paddock of Falls Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Herricks of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bullard of Falls Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey McGuin of Falls Creek, Miss Capitola Latham of Dry Fork and Ole Maxey of Falls Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Driver of Johnsonville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driver and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Laney had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cunningham and children, Miss Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cunningham of Duffau Mr. and Mrs. Grog Lambert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laney and children, Mrs. Jim Stone from South Texas and Mrs. H. H. Ramage of Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hollis of Hico and Walter Hollis of Duffau, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. B. L. Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and sons, spent Sunday with H. Koonsman and family.

Mrs. Jack Cashing and two daughters of Stephenville, spent a few days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canada. Mrs. Cashing is a cousin of Mrs. Canada and is well known here as Miss Mattie Miller.

Little Divain Wolfe of Clairette, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman a couple of days last week, he is recuperating from a tonsillotomy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harbin were in this section Saturday looking after business of the school. After putting the school off a week it will start work Monday Oct. 12.

Ranked as an outstanding fair event, the South Texas State Fair at Beaumont will hold much of the Centennial spotlight from Oct. 15 to 25.

Miss Ada Airhart is spending this week with Mrs. Rose Mings of Flag Branch.



## Old Hico

By  
Miss Margaret Proffitt

Rev. E. E. Dawson held his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Longbotham went to Cross Plains Sunday. Mrs. Longbotham will go from there to San Antonio with Dr. Maudie Longbotham to spend a few days. Mr. Longbotham went from Cross Plains to Abilene and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Massengale of Falls Creek spent while Sunday afternoon in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Proffitt and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer spent Sunday with Mrs. Jordan of Hico. The Jolly Neighbor Club met with Mrs. O. Longbotham Friday.

We sure enjoyed the dinner. Several from this community attended the Big Tent show at Hico Saturday night and we can say we got our money's worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cotton and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gossett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Whitson were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rainwater of Hico while Friday afternoon.

## JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATS

OFFER PROOF OF ANTI-NEW DEAL CHARGES

We recently made charges in this paper that Mr. Roosevelt and his administration were not Democrats, and had no claim to Democratic loyalty. We charged that continuation of his administration would undermine the economy of the nation, and threaten its institutions. We charged that he had opened the sluice-gates of the federal treasury, and through Boss Farley, had tammanyized the nation. We charged that he had surrounded himself with radicals, and had more nearly discharged their radical platforms than his own. We are offering the proof of our charges through our paper, the Jeffersonian Democrat.

We reassert that we are regular Democrats. We would prefer to vote the regular ticket. But we refuse to put party loyalty above our loyalty to America. In scratching Roosevelt we violate no party pledge, for the primary ballot contained a pledge to vote for the nominees of that primary. Mr. Roosevelt's name was not on that ballot. Furthermore, the Texas law instructs the voter how to cast a mixed ballot, and the Supreme Court has upheld that right.

We ask all true Democrats to weigh the proof before voting for a continuation of government by irresponsible radicals. Unlike the New Deal we have no ready made organization to spread our propaganda and raise money for our campaign. We will appreciate your support and whatever donations you can make us.

Write for copies of The Jeffersonian Democrat, and help us distribute it throughout your county.

J. EVETTS HALEY, Chairman  
Jeffersonian Democracy of Texas,  
Austin, Texas.

(Paid Political Advertising)

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

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SUGAR	\$1.00
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Randals Brothers

THIS WEEK  
IN  
WASHINGTON

Washington, October 6.—As one result of the President's trip through the drought area in the Northwest and his conferences with the Governors of the states effected, more consideration than ever is being given to long-term planning looking toward a permanent solution of the Western farm problem. The President has appointed two committees of government experts, one of which is to study the question of crop insurance for farmers and the other the possible programs for improvement of land use in the dry area. They are to report to the President by January 1.

The recommendations of the Great Plains Drought Committee form the basis for the studies which the President has requested. Included are the recommendations for a system of water conservation going back to the headwaters of the smallest tributaries of every branch of the great rivers, which was outlined by Governor Landon of Kansas in a recommendation sent to Washington in 1934 and which Mr. Roosevelt found, at the conference of Governors in Des Moines, talked with the drought Committee ideas.

The indications, therefore, as Washington sees them, are that whoever is elected President on November 3 will make every possible effort toward the development of a system of water conservation in the dry country. That this would be a complete solution of the farming problem nobody professes to believe, but it would go a long way toward preventing a repetition of the distress which recent droughts have caused.

**Farm Loan Conference**  
Another topic which has aroused a great deal of discussion here is the question of the position of the big insurance companies. It is regarded as somewhat unfortunate that this should have been injected into the campaign by the remarks of the Republican candidate for Vice-president, Col. Frank Knox, to the effect that if the present tendency toward inflation continued everybody's life insurance policies or savings bank accounts would be reduced in value. The unfortunate part is that this has been taken, in unformed quarters, to mean that Mr. Knox believes that the insurance companies and the savings banks are not in a sound position.

President Roosevelt's summoning of seven life insurance Presidents to the White House was not a result of Col. Knox's statement. The invitations for them to discuss the whole insurance situation had gone out before the Vice-Presidential candidate's speech.

What Mr. Roosevelt discussed with the insurance men was mainly the subject of mortgage loans, especially on farm properties in which a high percentage of insurance company investments are made. It was an exploration talk for the purpose of seeing whether the way might be open to some sort of an agreement upon keeping loan levels at a reasonable relation to the earning power of farm properties, rather than on the basis of their possible sale value.

It is generally recognized that a great deal of the farm mortgage

difficulties in the West have their roots in mortgage loans made on the highly speculative values that prevailed during the early and middle 1920's.

**The Economic Situation.**  
It is not known that the subject of inflation was discussed by the President and the insurance heads. It is being discussed, though, by those concerned with the economic future. And it is known that the system under which the Government has been making loans from the banks has resulted in increasing of bank credits beyond the present ability of business to utilize such credits profitably.

When a bank takes \$100,000 of Government bonds and in effect opens a checking account for the Government to the dollar value of the bond purchase, that means that new money, in the form of bank credit, has been created. This new money is cheap money, in the sense that there is more of it than there is a current demand for, and cheap money always means high prices.

There is nothing in the present situation to indicate that this form of credit inflation will continue without limit, and there are grounds for expectation that safe and profitable uses for most of this new credit will be found before long by business and industry, thus warranting the banks in broadening their loan policies.

**War Situation.**  
Official Washington has had several attacks of the jitters in the past year over the European war situation. Every report which the Government departments concerned received from Europe served to strengthen the belief that another great war is inevitable and recent events in Spain, with their repercussions in Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain, are looked upon here as tending to hasten the impending conflict. In some well-informed quarters there is talk about war within six months.

More cautious and experienced students of international affairs think, however, that war may be delayed for two years, or until Germany thinks it is a strong enough position to start trouble and set away with it.

Washington's concern is, of course, chiefly with the question of whether the United States can keep out of another European war and how. Few can be found who are willing to say confidently that we would be able to stay out, in spite of all of the neutrality resolutions and present-day determinations not to be dragged in.

**Election Outlook.**  
Naturally, Washington is more interested in the presidential campaign than in any other one subject. Most of the election talk heard here is violently partisan on one side or the other and is uttered for its possible effect upon voters. Impartial analysis now are advising that it is possible at this time to make an intelligent forecast of the outcome, which almost all agree is likely to be very close in the matter of electoral votes.

**Resolutions of Respect.**  
Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stones with the new name written thereon.

And Whereas the All-wise and Merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshment our beloved brother, C. C. Patrick, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it Resolved, That Hico Lodge No. 477 A. F. & A. M. of Hico, Texas, tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Hico News Review and that a copy be spread on the minutes.

H. F. Sellers,  
H. N. Wolfe,  
Make Johnson,  
Committee.  
20-1tc

## STATEMENT

Of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of The Hico News Review, published weekly at Hico, Texas, for October 1, 1936:

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss.  
Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Roland L. Holford, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Hico News Review, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:  
That the name of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is Roland L. Holford, Hico, Texas.  
That the owner is Roland L. Holford, Hico, Texas.  
That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Mattson W. Sumners, Dallas, Texas.

ROLAND L. HOLFORD,  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1936.  
E. H. PERSONS,  
Notary Public, Hamilton Co., Tex.

## Mt. Pleasant

By  
S. N. AKIN

G. W. Mynatt and wife of Hartsville, Ala., visited with S. N. Akin and family the first of last week. Mrs. Mynatt is Mrs. Akin's aunt.

Doris Allison who is attending school at Fort Worth, visited with homefolks Saturday night and Sunday.

A. B. Clark and family of Old Hico community visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Clark, Tuesday. Carroll and Elbert Eakins attended the Centennial at Dallas last Sunday.

Martha Abel of Hico visited with relatives here over the week-end. A few from here attended First Monday in Hamilton.

Several from here attended the singing at Fair Sunday afternoon.

## Hog Jaw

By  
OMA ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins and son Ray Dean spent Sunday with relatives near Stephenville. Peggy Joyce is the name which Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren Jr. have given their daughter, born recently.

Hloof Howerton and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howerton. Mrs. Glenn Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren and son spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Mrs. Doc Vickrey of Hico visited Mrs. J. W. Roberson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson and daughter visited relatives at Duffau Sunday.

## Dry Fork

By  
OPAL DRIVER

Our school will open Monday, October 13. Mrs. John Higgins of Hico will be our teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis and baby of Olin spent while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver.

Mrs. Alice Tudor visited her mother, Mrs. Jim Hicks of Greyville, Tuesday.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Abel were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Abel and grandson, Billy Roy Abel, of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and children of Greyville.

Rev. O. O. Newton of Pottsville will fill his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and family were Sunday guests of his mother at Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor spent Saturday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks of near Hico.

A dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith in honor of Mrs. Smith's mother's birthday. A large crowd was present for this occasion.

Those who visited Sunday in the Jack Box home were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery and daughter of Olin, Mr. and Mrs. Leach of near Hamilton, and Miss Imogene Patterson of Greyville.

## WANT ADS

WILL TRADE tailor made suits for livestock.—City Cleaners.—20-2c.

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed Itch and Eczema Remedy. Positively guaranteed to promptly relieve any form of Itch, eczema or other itching skin irritation or money refunded. Large Jar 50c at Corner Drug Co. 19-26tc

POSTED against fishing, hunting, and peccan gathering, the Petty place.—J. Wyssong Graves. 20-3p

FOR SALE—276 acres 6 mi. south of Hico, Tex., ten dollars per acre. 250 acres 5 mi. east of Hamilton for lease. 150 acres 2 mi. north of Hico for lease. Farms, ranches & city property for sale or trade.—A. D. Fulbright, Stephenville, Tex. 18-3c.

FOR SALE—One Chevrolet Coupe, 31 model, in good condition.—Mrs. W. E. Russell. 20-1tc.

When in need of electrical work, delivering service, or repair work of any kind, see Jesse Bobo, phone 75. 6-1tc

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS! Instantly relieved by Anesthesia Mop, the wonderful new soothing throat remedy. A real mop that relieves the pain and checks infection. Positive relief guaranteed or money refunded by Corner Drug Co. 19-26tc.

TAHOR PRODUCE—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. 43-1tc

LOST—Bridle and lariat Rope near McDowell place, also strayed one white sow pig about 10 weeks ago. Reward.—Tom Boone. 20-1tp.

STOCKMEN SAVE! One-half on your screwworm control bill by using our Red Steer Screw Worm Killer and Fly Smear. Kills quick—Costs less. Get our prices.—Corner Drug Co. 18-4p.

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Full 3 lb. wt., double bed size—39c

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Deep, fluffy nap, warm tones—\$1.00

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New weaves and colors. Buy now!—10c

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Satin and all-silk Crepe Slips—69c to \$1.95

**80x105 BEDSPREADS**  
Cotton crinkle in pastel stripes! Orchid, rose, green, gold and blue! \$1.00 Up



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