

# The Hico News Review

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## Here In HICO

Those pint bottles you observe Hico people carrying around on their hips since Wednesday of this week aren't filled with what strangers at first might suppose. You have our word for it that most of them contain that much-sought-for substance, liquid gold. And we'll further verify their statements in case they tell you that the oil really came from Hico's seven field, seven miles south of town.

Excitement has been aroused generally since the word got out early Wednesday that oil had been found in the Seaboard test well between Olin and Fairy. In spite of inclement weather and bad roads there was a general exodus in that direction, and those fortunate enough to find containers brought back proof that oil had really been brought to the top of the ground in Hamilton County, for the first time within our knowledge.

Naturally speculation is rife, and many varying estimates are given on the possibilities for an oil boom at Hico.

Personally we have not yet got to the stage of excitement, although we will have to admit a growing bump of curiosity as to the final outcome. Even the operators have not yet decided what they have encountered, and while the oil on the splash pit leads to optimistic predictions, the general belief is that a little more time will be needed to size up the real situation.

At any rate the situation is similar to that of the Jew in a poker game, who upon being paired with one of his cards showing, remarked, "Well, it ain't no worse."

While the News Review may not reflect as much of the optimism as might be thought proper by some local people, we believe all will agree that there is still a possibility that the time might not be ripe yet for an oil boom. The outlook is promising, and even though this well should turn out to be a disappointment, the very fact that it actually produced some oil will lead to further developments.

In the meantime, let's keep our feet on the ground until the prospect, if anyone knows when that is, and then capitalize to the utmost on our opportunities.

If present indications result in continued activity, as seems entirely possible, Hico is "sitting pretty" so far as location is concerned. The rest will depend upon us. If we have oil, and can't make it pay off the well better turn things over to someone else.

Many amusing sidelights have been produced in the excitement surrounding the news of a strike in the Hico oil well.

One golf-minded gentleman called up over the telephone and suggested giving a certain green at the Bluebonnet golf course with the crude from the well, and erecting a sign to the effect that said green was treated with Hico crude.

Another lot of golf enthusiasts already have started plans for amending the rules at the Bluebonnet course so that a ball may be removed from a line behind an oil derrick without penalty. They can visualize the time when oil operations will greatly hinder a game of golf.

The smell of oil has penetrated the clothes of many who have visited the field, and samples brought back to town have been ignited as proof of the volatility of the fluid.

In most any gathering the main topic of conversation is the oil well, and it's hard to get around without being encountered for a swap on the latest information.

Beginning as early as Wednesday and continuing throughout Thursday strangers were pouring through the town, some of them stopping long enough to arouse curiosity as to what their business in this section might be. Ninety-nine guesses out of a hundred classify a new face as that of an oil scout.

Before we get too far involved in recording oil news, we'd better run an errand for a good friend, who we hope will still be an asset to us, a subscriber and a booster even though the bubble bursts.

He was in last week with a request that town people kill their own cats, or take them some other direction from town in the future. While he requested that we not use his name, he said we could state that he lived north of town, and that he was getting tired of running a cat ranch.

It seems that undesired felines are dumped out near his place, two or three miles from the city limits, in great profusion, and it becomes necessary for him to kill them, since he can't take care of all of them.

"Kill 'em yourself," he says, "or else make up your minds that they are going to lose all nine of their lives pronto."

## OIL SHOWING IN HICO WILDCAT

### Red Cross Appeal For Flood Relief

At a mass meeting held at the City Hall Thursday morning at 10:30, presided over by Mayor H. F. Sellers, plans were laid for taking up funds locally to be used for relief of flood sufferers in the northern and eastern states.

Since most people are familiar with the situation, which is classed as a major national calamity, it was not considered necessary to explain in detail the necessity of these funds being collected over the country. It was appreciated that Hico people always do their part in a cause of this nature, and the response to the plea for funds was spontaneous and encouraging.

A committee consisting of S. J. Cheek, Rev. E. E. Dawson and Rev. J. C. Mann was selected to take charge of the collection, and many of those present at the meeting responded then. The committee since has accepted a great many free-will offerings.

Mr. Sellers explained that a house-to-house canvass of the residence section would not be made. He set the quota to be raised locally at \$150.00, and requested that those who desired to contribute look up one of the above members of the committee and turn over the money.

S. J. Cheek reported Thursday afternoon that the committee was meeting an enthusiastic response, but emphasized the need of immediate and universal response. A list of donors, not yet complete, is promised for publication next week.

### Wednesday of Next Week Is Date For Hico's Trades Day

Next Wednesday, February 4, is the regular date for Hico's monthly Trades Day. Many merchants are participating in the idea which inspired the event—that of offering special values to shoppers for that day. Included in the advertisement in this issue will be found Trades Day Specials offered by various merchants which alone would make a trip to town that day profitable.

In addition the gift distribution will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time participating merchants are offering \$50.00 free. This phase of Trades Day is becoming more and more popular as time goes by, and when next Wednesday's Trades Day occurs it will mark many events since the inauguration last June by the Hico Chamber of Commerce.

H. F. Sellers, treasurer of the organization, states that the gift distribution idea has been self-supporting up to this time, and that last month's participation came out better than had been expected. He also reports active demand upon the part of Hico merchants for the plan, as shown by the fact that most local stores are participating.

Whether you intend to buy anything or not, come to Hico next Wednesday and meet your friends.

When 75 Austin youths working on National Youth Administration work projects were asked why they left school, 35 said family was unable to afford, 17 were needed at home, 10 were not interested in further school work, 5 got behind in class, 3 disliked school, and 5 graduated.

Be neutral on questions about which you are ignorant.

### Dallas Auto Crash Fatal to J. E. Hardy, Buried Here Tuesday

News reaching Hico late Saturday night told of the tragic death at Dallas of J. E. Hardy, formerly of Hico, and serious injuries to his wife. The following account of the sad affair is from Sunday's city edition of the Dallas News:

Instantly killing its sixth victim, placing two others in a critical condition at Parkland Hospital, and injuring a fourth person, Dallas County's traffic toll for 1937 continued its gruesome upward climb Saturday night when a truck and a sedan collided in the middle of the Commerce street viaduct.

J. E. Hardy, 39, of 912 1/2 North Windomere, believed to have been driving the sedan, died instantly in a pile of twisted wreckage. His wife, Mrs. Inez Hardy, 39, and another passenger, Mrs. Mary Morrow, 23, 914 1/2 North Windomere, were taken to Parkland critically injured. Mrs. Morrow's known injuries consisted of a broken right leg. Mrs. Hardy was injured internally and sustained a broken arm and ribs.

Floyd Jennings, driver of the truck, was treated at the Emergency Hospital and then placed in the county jail on orders of Sheriff R. A. Schmid who said that negligent homicide and drunk while driving charges would be filed against him Monday.

The eastbound truck and the sedan, going west, met violently. The sedan, spinning around the slippery concrete, came to rest near the north rail of the viaduct. The left side of the car was crushed; both doors were ripped off; glass was shattered; the left front side of the motor was torn away and wheels and headlights were battered beyond recognizable shape. Occupants of the sedan were thrown out of the car onto running boards. Groceries, apparently purchased but a few minutes previously by Mrs. Hardy, were scattered about the side of the machine.

The left front side of the truck was smashed, the engine being pushed nearly under the windshield, which shattered.

Officials of the Sheriff's office were not immediately notified of the accident with the result that the victims lay in the car and on the roadside for several minutes before aid was summoned. Three ambulances were called.

The body was brought to Hico Monday by Barrow Undertakers, and funeral services were held at the Hico Cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. E. Dawson, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church. Many out-of-town relatives and friends attended the funeral, including seven from Dallas, six of whom were his employees, as follows: T. Harlin, Irvin Morris, C. V. Duncan, Elaine Stewart, Billie Durham, Dorothy Allison and Chester Wilson.

Palbearers were: Irvin Morris, C. V. Duncan and Chester Wilson of Dallas, and John Farmer, R. Lee Roberson and Ray Connally.

James Emmett Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardy, was born near Hico, October 19, 1897. He died January 23, 1937, victim of a tragic automobile crash.

Bud's boyhood was spent in Hico where he attended the public schools. At the outbreak of the World War he left his home to join the navy, serving his country here and overseas for three years. On expiration of his enlistment he returned to his home, moving to Dallas afterward, where he met Elsie Lovel, with whom he met Ita, Kansas, in January, 1923. To this union no children were born.

Bud remained in Dallas until his death, an upright and honorable citizen of that city. He was 39 years connected with a magazine firm there, leaving his position as office manager to acquire his own business a few months ago.

Loved by his employees and countless friends, he is mourned by his wife, his mother and father, his sisters, Mrs. Ollie Gamble, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Lyle Golden, and his brothers, C. B. Will and George, all of Hico, except Mrs. Gamble and C. B., who reside at Yuma, Arizona.

**PENSION INVESTIGATOR TO CONDUCT INTAKE OFFICE AT HAMILTON THURS., FEB 4**

Mrs. Grace Barber, investigator for the Old Age Assistance Commission, notifies the News Review through County Judge C. B. Barrow that she will be in Hamilton County at the court house on Thursday of next week, Feb. 4th, to conduct an intake office.

At this time Mrs. Barber advises that she will give out information and make out new applications for old age assistance. Those who are desirous of getting in touch with her are requested to take due notice of this opportunity to advise with her about their individual problems.

### Keeping Up With TEXAS

Cash and securities amounting to \$4,309.50 were lifted out of the pockets of Zero Moore, 79, Sutherland Springs farmer, by pickpockets as he rode down the elevator of the Postoffice Building at San Antonio Tuesday. Moore reported to police that he had just cashed some postal savings securities at a second floor window and put them in an inside pocket as he entered the elevator. He was jostled by two men who rode with him, and upon emerging from the elevator, he discovered that \$300.50 in cash and \$3,500 in bonds were missing from his pocket. Police believe this is the biggest haul ever made by pickpockets in San Antonio.

A sanity hearing set for Tom Duke, 60-year-old farmer, remained uncalled Monday at Vernon. Duke poured gasoline on himself, his wife and three children Saturday night, then set fire to them. The three children, Glenn, 12, Mozelle, 14, and Tommie, 10, smashed windows of their home and escaped from the locked kitchen, but died a few hours afterward in a hospital. Duke and his wife were dead when firemen and officers arrived.

The body of Samuel J. Hunter, 51, and that of his dog, "Jack," were found each other again at Fort Worth Monday. Constant companions in life, the two were separated by "Jack's" death five years ago. So great was the affection of the former appellate court justice for his dog, that he decreed that the remains should be buried in the Hunter family plot in Oakwood Cemetery. Freshly turned earth surmounted by various flowers marked the jurist's last resting place in the same plot. Mr. Hunter, one-time justice of the Second Court of Civil Appeals, died Friday afternoon after a short illness.

School teachers with husbands or wives earning more than \$200 a month would be barred from the Texas public school system under a bill drawn by Frank Mann of Houston. He charged that many qualified teachers are denied employment because persons are employed who already have sufficient income by reason of husband or wife working. His bill, he intimated, was aimed at Houston "where you can't become principal of a school unless you have political influence."

Dr. J. J. Taylor, author of the widely-read "State Press" column in the Dallas Morning News, was named editor of the News Tuesday to succeed the late Dr. James Q. Dealey.

Texas faced the prospect of a period during which no pardon can be granted when a senate committee recessed Tuesday night without agreeing on an enabling act, which is required under a pardon amendment to the state constitution. The amendment will be effective Feb. 1 but there will be no machinery for its operation until the legislature passes an act. The amendment takes away the power formerly held by the governor. Another committee session was called for this week. After that the bill will still have to go to the senate and house separately.

F. L. Robbins of Falls, Crosby county, had the Dallas police force chucking the first of the week over his ingenuity. He parked his automobile, inserted his nickel in a parking meter, then left a nickel in an envelope addressed to the policeman on the beat and attached it to the meter. A note in the envelope read: "Please put the nickel in the meter when my time runs out. Gone to doctor's office."

William Greiאר Eustis, 105-year-old practicing attorney, died at his home in Henrietta Tuesday. He had been ill a month. Eustis settled in Henrietta in 1875 and opened a law office shortly afterward. He was also a civil engineer and won a wide reputation for his handling of land titles. He was the engineer in charge of construction for 15 miles of the Texas and Pacific railroad between Marshall and Jefferson.

A 78-year-old woman in Dallas went to the Times Herald Tuesday and left \$1-half of the money she had—as her contribution to the Red Cross call for flood sufferers. "It is half of what I have now," Mrs. Francis Lee Allen told newspapermen. "I get my pension check and give some more." Mrs. Allen was hardly able to walk to the building, because of injuries incurred recently when she was hit by an automobile near her home.

### SEABOARD'S OLIN-FAIRY TEST RATED AT NEAR 25 BARRELS AT TOP OF ELLENBERGER

Prospects of opening a pool in Hamilton County loomed Wednesday as the Seaboard Oil Corporation of Delaware No. 1 fee, located seven miles south of Hico on a line between Olin and Fairy reported oil after penetrating Ellenberger lime three and a half feet.

The wildcat test was credited with having made around 22.8 barrels of oil per day on first test. A light gas showing seemed diminishing as time passed. Top of Ellenberger lime was reported to have been encountered at 4146 feet, and drilling continued to 4149 1/2 feet. Further bailing placed the flow at .95 barrels per hour. The oil tested 41.30 gravity, being a high grade, light oil.

After installation of a master gate and further bailing, drilling was resumed Thursday afternoon, it being understood that orders had authorized deepening ten feet. Four of these had been drilled at dark, with little appreciable change in the situation reported.

**First Reports.**  
First reports of the strike reached Hico around nine o'clock Wednesday morning, which were immediately verified by visitors to the well.

The crew reported that about seven o'clock that morning drilling began and after the bit had penetrated about a foot there was a slight showing of gas.

Dropping the bit two and a half feet further, it became apparent that there was a showing of oil, which later developed when the bailer was sent down in the hole.

Two or three barrels of the liquid gold were drawn from the hole in the first bailing, and dumped into the splash pit where curious and interested parties were at liberty to reclaim it and bring it away as visible proof of the existence of oil from the hole.

**Wait For Orders.**  
Since the contract depth of the hole was 4,000 feet, which was reached several days ago, Gallagher & Lawson have been operating on twenty-four orders from Seaboard.

When the oil showing was encountered the geologist got in touch with company officials, who ordered the shut-down until further orders. Some thought that this might be some time, while Thursday afternoon various reports were to the effect that drilling would be resumed at any time.

**Not Too Enthusiastic.**  
The approximate outcome of developments in the immediate future was hard to judge from information available at the time the News Review went to press. Mr. Lawson and others connected with the well were not too enthusiastic over the showing, pointing out that oil in paying quantities is seldom encountered in the Ellenberger lime.

However other reports conflicting with these, several non-authoritative statements being that there were wells in some sections which produced in paying quantities in this lime.

**Gas Showing Slight.**  
Contrary to first reports, the flow of gas is not large, being estimated at around ten thousand feet instead of the 50,000 reported through some channels.

The test is on the company's large block between Fairy and Olin. Location is in the northeast corner of the Grimes survey, a land owned by the Seaboard but formerly carried as Hamilton Bank. The Seaboard also owns considerable royalty in this block.

This test is approximately 3 1/2 miles northeast of two gas wells completed by the Seaboard on another 15,000 acre block belonging to the company. The wells, rated at approximately 29,000,000 cubic feet each, were in the Marble Falls Lime.

The test has been drilled with cable tools, and was spudded in last fall.

**Considerable Excitement.**  
Regardless of what the next few hours may show, there is considerable interest in the well at present.

At the site there have been constant crowds, and the roads to the vicinity have been crowded in spite of bad weather conditions and muddy roads.

petus to business through increased crowds in and through the town.

To say the least, cafes, filling stations and drug stores have reported increased sales, although they say their facilities are ample to take care of a much larger volume of business.

"Let the boom come," seems to be their attitude, "and we'll take care of anyone who wants to spend a little money with us."

**Leasing Activity.**  
Reports of leasing and sales of royalty led to the belief that this would be greatly stimulated within a few hours.

While not verified, sales of leases were reported to have practically doubled Wednesday. One deal was reported to have been made on the basis of ten dollars an acre Thursday, which was offered Wednesday at six dollars.

Interested parties are not anxious to sell until further progress is made, but the influx of outsiders Thursday promised to increase during the week-end and some attractive offers are anticipated.

### Compromise Made In Rate Increase For Gas Company

Following refusal by the city council to accept a proposed amendment to the franchise of the Southern Union Gas Company last week, involving an increase of 50 cents per month in rates, to become effective immediately, another called meeting was held at the City Hall Monday night of this week in an effort to come to some agreement whereby Hico would be assured of a stable supply of gas in the future.

At the time the gas company's original proposal was refused last week, on the basis that it would be a more appropriate time to ask for an increase in rates after the service was stabilized, a counter proposal was submitted by the council, allowing an increase of fifty cents per month in minimum billing, effective in six months, with a prompt payment discount on total bill, including the first 1,000 feet of gas used. This proposition was submitted to the company by H. C. Frizzell, district manager, who was present at the meeting, and he in turn took it up with company officials at Dallas. The meeting this week was held at Mr. Frizzell's request, with the understanding that his company had another proposition.

The compromise proposal of increased rates and improved service, which was accepted by the council with the understanding that the rate would be effective six months after the completion of contemplated improvements, called for a rate structure similar to that at Hamilton, which is served by the Community Natural Gas Company.

While no definite announcement was made by Mr. Frizzell of official acceptance by the company of the compromise agreement, he stated that he felt sure same would be forthcoming, and that Hico people could rest assured that things would get to moving at an early date toward stabilizing Hico's gas supply. He left for Dallas Tuesday to work out the details of the plan for augmenting the supply which is now provided the local field, seven miles north of town.

**Dink...**  
GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND  
And It Comes Out Here—

Among the pretty desk calendars handed out the first of the month was the one presented to business men by the M. K. T. railroad lines. At the top of each calendar page was a picture of some principal city of the Southwest served by this company. They also put out some wall calendars with the Texas flower, the bluebonnet.

Noel Spaulding who has been working for Jesse Bobo for several months, has been appointed agent for the Johnson Motor Lines, and will pick up and deliver all freight for the Hico business men. He says he will strive to give efficient service to all his customers and will appreciate a portion of your business.

Bill Elkins, manager of the Palace Theatre, wants the public to know that they can keep warm and at the same time enjoy a good picture if they will come to the theatre as they have installed a coal stove and laid in a generous supply of coal. Too, last Saturday they started a new serial which is now the talk of the town.

The next time you see Mrs. Birda Boone, you can call her "grandma" she having received that title last Saturday when a little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas of Hamilton. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Lois Boone of Hico, and Mr. Thomas is a son of Sheriff and Mrs. Mont Thomas of Stephenville.

On our "social" rounds Sunday afternoon we ran into Felix Shaffer at Meridian and had a nice time chat with him. Since he was a former resident of Hico, his friends might be interested in his welfare. We learned from the conversation with him that he has never lost one ounce of his enthusiasm in the business world. He owns a general merchandising store at Cranfills Gap, also one in Valley Mills, and at the present time is having a new brick building erected in Meridian to go into the same kind of business there. They own a nice two-story home in Meridian on the best street in the city. And despite the fact that Mr. Shaffer has been "grandpa" for the past sixteen months, he does not look a day older than when he was in business in Hico several years ago. We enjoy talking to a person who is so optimistic about the future and carries out his plans in such a successful manner. Long may your success go on, Mr. Shaffer!

Tuesday afternoon Ollie Davis was wondering why he had a severe headache, but one who took a look at him could easily know the cause after seeing the gash on his forehead, caused by one of the fireboys hitting him in the head with an axe while in action Tuesday morning when extinguishing a fire at the Bob Dorsey home.

W. L. McDowell said his children were certainly associating with the best class of people. He informed that his son, W. L., Jr., who is a student at West Point, witnessed the inauguration of President Roosevelt, and that his daughter, Miss Jennie Mae, who attends the State University at Austin, was present for the inauguration of Governor Allred, and that the other child, little Sherry Kay, was at home with her father, which proves in his opinion that they were associated with the three greatest men in the United States.

The Make Johnson Barber Shop, which has had the corner location near the postoffice as its home for the past twelve years, will move this week to the small building north of Pettys' on Main Street. The place is being repainted, repapered and decorated. Mr. Johnson invites his customers and friends to visit him at his new place of business.

Hubert Keller who has been selling gasoline at the Jones Motor Co. for the past few months, has put in an automobile accessory business in one side of the Second Hand Exchange on Railroad Ave. Mr. Keller, who hails from Carlton says when he gets the business to "going good" the people will soon learn that it is a real bargain store.

Herman Leach who works at the Higginbotham Lumber Co., was as black as any negro you ever saw on Tuesday of this week, and we soon learned that instead of starting in the medicine show business, he had only been unloading a car load of coal. He says the folks can keep warm through February.

**SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE**  
You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails.  
CORNER DRUG CO.

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

The sympathy of the student body was with Mr. C. G. Master-son last Friday who was called to San Antonio because of the death of his brother.

**Rambblings.**  
Mr. Lockhart thinks Albert and Mamie are twins, but Albert says "No, we aren't twins, but wherever she goes—I go."

Hosea told us last Monday that from experience he had learned to knock before entering a house, or you might be embarrassed.

What happened Hosea?  
Jack Smith sure is "cutting up" since he can walk again.

Some people always notice the other person's eyes. Ask Jeanette what color of eyes that boy at the skating rink has.

Letha Mae's hair is a tattle tale about her temper. Red hair means a terrible temper—and how terrible!

Mary Jane hasn't grown up yet. Every morning her mother has to dress her and comb her hair.

What did Jane mean Tuesday when she said, "Anyone can put on?"

What is this we hear about Lorraine? Is that ring from Krese?

Peggy seems to have a broken heart. Has W. O. "done her wrong?"

There seems to be a conflict between a Junior and a Senior girl. Can you guess who?

**Chemistry News.**  
Our class has cleaned up all of our apparatus and equipment in order for them to be ready for use during the second semester.

Joseph Paul Rodgers and Richard Little made the stands and ring stands look a little better by painting them. We thank you very much!

Last week our class had the pleasure of having as a visitor, Miss Masterson.

All the pupils have decided to do a little more work this semester since they found they would be lacking some credits, if they don't. (Don't overwork your brain).

**Biology Report.**  
We welcomed to our class this week, three new pupils—Geraldine Elkins, Leona Jones and Zella Williams.

Want to hear the good news? We have an owl's brain to examine and study! Ask us, if it isn't interesting?

**General Science News.**  
We also have a new pupil in our class, Dora Elkins.

Our class is rather proud. For the mid-term exams, our class average was several points higher than the other two Science classes. Come on! Let's work, we'll beat 'em yet! Watch and see if we don't.

Oh! This is to the pupils only. Coach isn't supposed to read this. We know something awful low-down on Coach—his feet!

**Biology News.**  
Boy, am I glad—here's the reason. Mid-terms are over. And I made it. Another reason is that there was not a single failure in Biology (excepting the girls and you will have to look over them). Now since W. O. is gone, Jack and I will have a chance until he comes back.

We have three new additions to our Biology family this term. They are: Geraldine Elkins, Leona Jones and Zella Williams. We are very happy to have them in our class and are sure that they will enjoy Biology as much as we do.

**The Latest News Flashes!**  
(Just off the press!)  
Flash! We wonder why Annabel always heads for the wharf at dinner?  
Peggy is blue—why?  
Rachel is dumb—why?  
Dud a i sus yek—I sue—I nun u v e—wuh I t hui. Pup e a nun u tut. (I guess so).  
The dump truck on Ralph Phillip's car suits Eunice. So I guess it suits us.

We have three flames now—Leona, Nellie Vee (Music for short) and Zella.  
Letha Mae had a new fall—it's Bill this time.  
Carroll is meeting Eugene half way.  
W. O. is in Dallas—Peggy is in love.  
Don't look now but I think it's

**HELP KIDNEYS**  
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste  
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.  
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.  
You may suffer nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet weak, nervous, all played out.  
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!  
**DOAN'S PILLS**

so—is Ouida falling for Emmitt? Doodle is outgoing Richard "Rush her boy!"  
Catch me quick before I faint! Is Dorothy in love or is she ain't? Did Addie Lee's horse pull her through the mid-term exams? This is all—more next time.

Hico, Texas, Jan. 26, 1937.  
Dear Cousin Susie:  
Guess what! Our examinations are over, and are we glad? Just ask the Freshman!

(Ask Eugene if Math was hard?)  
It seems as if our Fishes aren't very smart this year. Only one was exempt on them all and that was Letha Mae Beaman. Maybe when finals come around she forgot Pete and studied. Poor Pete!

If the kids didn't make good on examinations, don't blame them (blame the skating rink!).  
With love,  
CARROLL ANDERSON.

**GIRLS**  
By Professor I. B. Nutty

After extensive study and painstaking research work, I shall in this essay prove that girls are not made of sugar and spice and everything nice, and I shall divulge facts which may be gained by painful heartbreaking experiences as a result of the wiles of the female species.

Girls are funny creatures. They have two legs and two arms. They also have a head but few use it. All girls are tall and skinny unless they are short and fat or otherwise. Their hair is red, black, blue, green or any color. I once saw a bald-headed girl but she was only six weeks' old.

Girls' faces may all be put in the painted class. This class may be divided into three parts, fair, ugly, and uglier. There are only a few in the first class. These few are fairly pretty because they have not started painting their faces.

There are many in the second class. This class contains the greatest number. In this class I place all members of the weaker sex who are addicts of powder, lipstick and rouge. The third class contains those who are ugly and cannot help it.

There is only one rule I shall sit for you to follow:  
"Never Trust a Girl!"

I am sure many males will agree with me on this point. Girls are either gold diggers or they are not. I wish if you ever find any who are not you would please write me special delivery air mail. To a girl, man represents bread and butter.

Flash a few bills and you'll be smothered with girls. Of course you won't know what they're up to until it's too late. They are not dumb in this respect. When your money is gone they'll drop you so hard you may break a couple of legs.

There is of course the "boy crazy" girl. This type generally hugs the closest thing that wears britches. I pity the poor unsuspecting male that takes it too hard. This is one of the reasons for my writing this essay, to warn the poor helpless men. No one warned me, however.

Girls are blessed by having more tricks and miles than you can shake the customary stick at. They are the best magician known. Among their necessary equipment are: Paint (mentioned previously), lips (rosy red and very tempting), arms (nothing need be said about these).

The second warning I wish to put forth is: "Never think of marriage!"

Wives consist of two kinds: prizes and surprises. There are very few real prize wives. As there are not enough to go around, 99 per cent of us must be content with the other kinds. Of course in the first class goes the customary booby prize. The poor boob who thinks he is getting the best of the bargain when he leads to the altar the young, beautiful, beautiful lassie will be getting a surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higginbotham and two children, Cecil and Dorothy, spent Monday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. St. Rainwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor and little son spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Greysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks and daughter, Gladys, of Greysville spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Patterson of Olin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and daughter, Johnny, Nelson Ables, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children and Noel and Wayland Douglas were in Stephenville Sunday visiting Mrs. Horace Saunders, who is in the sanitarium there.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Nelson and Melvin, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico.

when the day after, the maiden has suddenly changed to an ugly, cruel, husband-driving old hen. Making a good wife out of a woman is one of the highest arts known to civilization, requiring science, sculpture, mathematics, physiology, philosophy, physical culture, faith, hope, and charity—mostly charity.

If you flatter a girl she thinks you are silly, and if you don't she thinks you are dull and your talk becomes very tiring.

If you look at another girl, she becomes jealous, but if she looks at other men, well that's a bridge over a different river, and if you are the clinging vine type, she thinks you—have no brains and you embarrass her. If you do not take them out they soon find another sap, if you make love to them, they soon tire of you and call you silly.

In conclusion, I wish to warn you to hold tight to your money when in the company of the weaker sex, and be sure you do not fall on the floor either. I could go on for hours but I see a stunning little thing over there in a blue dress and a little excuse for a hat. And her face, oh, boy, I must meet her. Yes, I know I'm a sap but it's fun.

B. C.

**Altman**  
By  
MRS. J. H. MCANALLY

**Mt. Pleasant**  
By  
S. N. AKIN

**Unity**  
By  
CORRESPONDENT

**Dry Fork**  
By  
OPAL DRIVER

**Greyville**  
By  
GLADYS HICKS

**Old Hico**  
By  
Miss Margaret Proffitt

**Does Bladder Irritation Wake You Up?**

**For Insurance And Loans See S. E. BLAIR, JR. Hico, Tex.**

Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clifton and daughter, Mary Beth, were Glen Rose visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Dove and children of Bluffdale visited his brothers, Derooy and Noble Dove and families Monday night and Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young Wednesday.

Miss Mary Beth Clifton who is attending J. T. A. C. at Stephenville is spending a few days with homefolks.

Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and son, Earl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bingham and children near Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bingham of near Hico visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bingham, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prater of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young Sunday afternoon.

Dee Roy Dove and Guy McPherson attended court at Stephenville last week.

Well, everyone is proud to see the sun shine again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor were in the Pink Watts' home while Monday night.

C. W. Malone has been on our sick list but is better at the present.

Rex Rucker of the Black Stump community was in the Rance McElroy home Monday evening.

Mrs. L. A. Cole and son, Judson, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Griffiths.

A. A. Honeycutt was in the Tom Griffiths home while Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole of Duffau spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole.

Mark McElroy spent the week end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Rucker of Black Stump community were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally Sunday.

Leroy Hatcock spent Thursday night with Judson Cole.

J. W. Tolliver returned home Friday which he spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole and family.

Reba Walker is on our sick list this week.

John Walker and Judson Cole were at the Bob Lewis place Monday.

Hooper Edwards spent Saturday

until Sunday in the Iredell community.

**LAST WEEK'S NEWS**  
The Unity rabbit twisters will play their regular program at Dublin next Thursday night. Everyone is cordially invited to tune in and hear them. They will play at 7:30.

Tom Connally was in the Luther Cole home while Tuesday.

J. W. Tolliver of near Walnut Springs is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Luther Cole.

We are very sorry to hear of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Montgomery being seriously ill in a hospital.

It looks as if we might have a good season in the ground now as the old hills have begun to seep.

Mark McElroy who is working in Fort Worth spent the week end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole and son, Judson, were in the Duffau community visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole Monday.

Mrs. Tom Griffiths and small daughter spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Luther Cole.

Lona Buris from Estonsa, New Mexico, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kilgo and family spent Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnett and family of near Hico.

William Graves of Dallas is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter, Nellie.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seay and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Williamson of Clairette.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and family spent Sunday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor and little son of Dry Fork, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks.

Raymond Johnson from the C. C. C. Camps of Dublin, was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and Carolyn Latham of Dry Fork spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Douglass and family of Dry Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of near Hico, spent Thursday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family.

Those who spent Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett and grandson, Ray D. were: Mr. and Mrs.



**IN TRUCK LEGISLATION**

Any change in existing Texas truck laws which will increase the present 7,000-pound load limit will affect adversely all communities in the state, both rural and urban. This statement is proved best by identifying the causes and effects upon Texas communities.

These are:

1. Increasing truck loads mean correspondingly increasing the distance which the truck can profitably carry its load.
2. Increasing the distance of profitable truck haul means bringing the small town wholesale houses and industrial plants, such as wholesale grocers, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators, cotton compresses and retail lumber yards, into direct competition with similar establishments in large cities.
3. Such competition will inevitably result in further drying up the small country towns by taking from them the payrolls, taxes and local purchases represented by their present establishments. Property values, both residential and commercial, will decline; volume of retail sales will grow smaller and former employees will migrate to the cities to reinforce the ranks of the unemployed and the bread lines.
4. Large cities, at first stimulated by increased trade territories, bought at the expense of the country towns, will be ultimately affected adversely because of the resulting unhealthy condition of the rural communities forming these trade territories.
5. Because of the consequent shrinkage of the state's tax revenues from country towns, taxes from the cities will have to be increased correspondingly.
6. The lower truck load limit of Texas now has the effect of acting as a barrier at Texas borders to the movement of the larger truck loads carrying merchandise from the metropolitan and producing centers of other states. Any increase in Texas truck load limits will break down that barrier and permit the free truck movement into the state of many commodities which unquestionably would be sold directly to the retailers, thus destroying, in a large measure, the business of wholesalers and jobbers now located in Texas cities.

Conditions which affect adversely the well-being of Texas communities also affect Texas railroads in identical manner and degree.

**THE TEXAS RAILROADS**

Anglin & Huber River  
Burlington-Rock Island  
Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf  
Gulf Coast  
Fl. Worth & Denver City  
Galveston, Houston & Henderson  
Gulf Coast Line

Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe  
Kansas City Southern  
International & Great Northern  
Louisville, Arkansas & Texas  
Lufkin, Nacogdoches & Gulf  
Missouri, Kansas, Texas  
Missouri Pacific Lines  
Pensacola & Santa Fe

Paris & St. Louis  
Seaboard, Texas & Pacific  
Southern Pacific Lines  
Texas & Pacific  
Texas Southern  
Wichita Falls & Southern  
Wichita Valley

# Ellen gets MEL MAN



**Second Installment.**

**SYNOPSIS:** Ellen Mackay, on her way from school at Winnipeg, to her father at Fort Edison, misses the boat by which she was to travel. Hearing that another boat is to start north in the morning, Ellen goes to the owner, John Benham, and begs him to give her a passage. To her surprise he flatly refuses.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

"This is Angus Mackay's lass, Pierre," announced Pat. Pierre Buschard murmured a sonorous greeting and bowed clumsily.

Ellen smiled and advanced close to the giant riverman. "You are going to help me, Pierre?"

"Oui, oui, mam'selle," rumbled the big fellow. "M'sieu Benham, he's a mad lak' wolf at Pierre Buschard, but Pierre do what he can. You come wit' Pierre now, mam'selle, and we must be kuck-lak' lynx wen he stalks dat rabbit."

Ellen, victim to a sudden tumultuous thrill, scurried away and donned her mackinaw and cap. Back in the big room she stood on her tiptoes and pecked Pat McClatchey on the whiskey cheek with her red pursed lips. "I'll remember this, Pat," she promised.

"Tis little enough, lass. Now stick to your guns and I gamble this will come out well enough. I feel sure of your safety, for whatever else he may be, John Benham is a gentleman and the finest riverman in the north. Now run along with Pierre and do just as he says. He has already taken care of your luggage."

Pat gave Ellen's arm a squeeze and shook hands with Pierre Buschard. The next thing Ellen knew Pierre had taken her by the elbow and was guiding her steps down the sloping bank of the river.

It was still out there, vastly except for the ceaseless beat of the river, while the night throbbled to the power of the limitless wilderness which stretched away to the north. A faint, haunting, quavering note drifted down from among the massed stars. The geese were winging north. All things were heading north, even she! Ellen found herself thrilling with a strange, wild ecstasy.

There was a big Peterborough canoe pulled up on the shore, and in the bow of this Pierre placed the girl. Then he shoved off, balancing himself deftly in the stern, while he lifted and dipped a gleaming paddle. The buoyant craft trembled before the grip of the river, but headed against the current and stole silently upstream.

Ahead a jutting point loomed. Still as a wind-blown shadow they rounded the point and drifted bankwards again. Uncouth shapes took form in the night. Ellen recognized the forested scows of John Benham's brigade. The canoe drifted in and gently nosed the nearest scow. Silently Pierre Buschard stepped to the scow and held the Peterborough firm.

"Come, mam'selle," he whispered.

Ellen stepped out beside him. Pierre indicated the massed cargo of freight upon the scow. He lifted up one edge of the tarpaulin which covered the pile. "Under here," he breathed. "You must hide, mam'selle. Den we will shoot dat Cascade Rapid. M'sieu Benham, she's not send you back after dat. I have put dat food and water and blankets, mam'selle. And Pierre, he's watch out for you."

Ellen gripped Pierre's huge paw with both her slim hands. "You are kind, Pierre," she murmured. "I will never forget this."

"Bien," he grinned. "She's make me happy to help, mam'selle. You hide now, quick."

Her heart beating thunderously, Ellen crept beneath the edge of the tarpaulin and crouched quietly. She felt the slight quiver of the scow as Pierre left it. Alone now. Alone! Definitely committed to the great adventure. The future might bring anything, but queerly enough, Ellen felt no fear. Only a stirring anticipation.

She remembered those strange, marvellously clear, almost hypnotic eyes of John Benham. The next time they rested on her—what would they mirror? Surprise, yes. Anger—almost surely. Yet Ellen felt comfort somehow.

It was cozy there in the darkness beneath the tarpaulin. She stirred and felt about her. Then she blessed simple, big-hearted Pierre Buschard. For, in a crevice between the massed bales and boxes of the cargo was a bundle of food and the sleek, chill contours of a jar of water.

Ellen snuggled down into the blankets, covering herself with the warm, comfortable folds. After a bit she relaxed all tension. The scow rose and fell to the surge of the river, creaking and complaining at its tether like a blooded horse, anxious to be gone.

Ellen's thoughts grew dreamy and clouded with sweet languor. The scow became a cradle and the great mysterious force of the river a gentle hand to rock it. Presently she slept.

When Ellen Mackay awoke again it was with a start and a short gasp of surprise. For a moment she scarcely knew where she was. Then all that had happened during the night came back to her and she relaxed. Close beside her a deep voice was booming. A moment she listened, then smiled. Her perturbation left her. In its place

came a flood of warm, jangling thrills. She began humming softly. Keeping time with the cadence of the song the deep-chested riverman was singing. It was the old wild song of the river brigades, the Chanson de Voyageur. And it meant that the scows of John Benham's brigade were at last freed of their tethers; that they were now part and parcel of the westward migration into the distant wilderness of the Three Rivers Country.

The chill of early morning was still in the air, and Ellen was grateful for the warmth of her blankets. She lay there quietly, content. Strange the transition wrought within the space of two short weeks. She thought of



Spray drenched her and the wind of their speed clutched at her face.

the school life she had left behind her; of the companionship, the gaiety, the luxury. A far cry indeed from her present position. Yet she knew no regret. It all seemed queerly vague and lacking in outline, somewhat like a half-remembered dream. Suddenly she realized that the inexplicable restlessness which had actuated her during those four years had been nothing else but a form of nostalgia. It had been her own country; the far country, that had been calling to her. And now she was going home!

Presently the riverman ceased his song, and then all the multitude of lesser sounds became manifest. The hoarse, throaty mutter of the river; then endless song of adventuring waters; the creak of stout timbers; the rasp of hard-swung sweeps against the hole pins. Once the shrill hunting scream of the osprey echoed. Several times she heard the soft shuffle of moccasined feet passing close beside her hiding place.

At first these sounds were soothing, but with a passing hour or two, restlessness seized the crouching girl. Her hiding place was far from uncomfortable, but it was irksome to remain so still and quiet when every fibre of her being called for freedom and action. She began avidly to crave sight of that world which lay just beyond the thin covering of canvas.

It was the rising sun which made Ellen's position particularly uncomfortable. The heat, under that canvas covering grew thick and heavy. Before long she was bathed in perspiration, and she drank often of the water the thoughtful Pierre Buschard had provided. The crawling hours seemed intolerably long. She did her best to sleep those hours away, but a fitful doze was the best she could accomplish. By the time nightfall brought blessed coolness again her head was aching and her muscles tormented with the inactivity. But when, by the efforts and shouting of the Cree Indians, she knew the scows were being warped into the bank to tie up for the night, renewed energy came again to her, and she smiled in triumph. One more cool, friendly night in hiding, and in the morning the brigade would shoot the Cascade Rapid. After that she would be safe in making her presence known to John Benham. For, once below the rapid, he could not send her back without expensive delay and labour.

The scows were in movement when Ellen awoke on the following morning. Again some member of the crew, invigorated by the sparkling dawn, was roaring out the river song. And again the river was speaking to her, though a new note had entered its voice. At first it was only a distant throb, but as time went on the throb became a deep rumbling roar. Cascade Rapids!

Fresh activity arose on the scows. Directions and advice were shouted back and forth. The creak of sweeps on hole pins became steadier, firmer. The scows began to pitch and rock. Ellen, even in her walled-in-covert, could distinctly feel the increase in speed. The thunder of the rapids arose to crashing proportions. Then it seemed as though a giant hand grasped the scow and hurled it out into utter chaos.

Mad waters! The hoarse, quivering roar of the pent river beat, battling the barriers of confinement. Spray arose to tingle the lungs. The scow leaped and danced like the merest cockleshell. If men were shouting now, then their voices were being beaten back at their lips.

Ellen was not frightened. Rather, she was thrilled to her finer tips. Hers was the true pioneer blood, which beat rich and strong and vibrant in the battle with natural forces. Abruptly she swept

aside the tarpaulin and stepped forth. Confinement had become intolerable. The men at the sweeps did not seem to notice her. With quick, thrilling steps she ran to the front of the scow and braced herself there. Spray drenched her, the wind of their speed clutched at her face, her throat, her hair, her clothes, whipping the latter tight about her slim, valiant figure.

Presently Ellen turned. The crew spied her now, stolid, dark, stoic-faced Cree Indians, and they stared at her in shy, unwinking amazement. Eyes from other scows had marked her presence also, and she saw Pierre Buschard grinning broadly and waving at her. Then one of the big craft headed in towards her own. When the scows were still a good three yards apart a big, bare-headed figure cleared the space in one clean leap of splendidly co-ordinated muscles, and a moment later John Benham was beside her.

"Well," he said slowly, his voice steady and deep. "I see you've won. And by the grin on Pierre Buschard I can guess how you did it."

Ellen's courage came back with a rush. She smiled. "I was desperate," she answered. "It was the only way. I hope you will not be angry with Pierre. He was very kind. And as I said at first—I will pay you well for your trouble."

Benham raised a deprecating hand. A queer hardness twisted his mouth and a certain glint of triumph shone in his eyes. "My payment is already assured," he said grimly. "I'm a good hater. I'll exact my pound of flesh."

Ellen stared at him. In a space of seconds he had become somehow stern and savage. A ripple of fear shot through her. It couldn't be—surely!

"Don't worry personally," he stated with a swift, harsh laugh, reading her thoughts with disconcerting ease. "You'll be quite safe. And Pierre is an old and valued friend. He meant well."

A crimson tide again flowed across Ellen's face. "Thank you," she said stiffly. "I'm not afraid."

Benham nodded and turned away. Going back to the crew he snapped a few terse orders. The Cree leaned muscular bodies against the sweeps and under Benham's directions drove the scow up to the bank and tethered it there.

Ellen's uneasiness grew. Was he going to send her back after all? Was her triumph to be so short-lived? Then she breathed more easily. Benham, axe in hand, had leaped ashore and was swiping the gleaming blade in swift, powerful strokes among the slender

boles of a dwarf birch thicket. In ten minutes' time he had felled and trimmed a full dozen of the tapering poles and had passed them aboard. A moment later the scow was again out in the river, scudding northward.

**Continued Next Issue.**

## "THE FAIRIES"

Editor . . . . . Norma Lee Sellers  
Asst. Editor . . . . . Betty Jaggars  
Sport News . . . . . Etheridge Williamson and Billie O. Bridges  
Sponsor . . . . . Mrs. Rainwater

### Editorial.

When we receive our report cards, what do we see? Oh, my goodness, those A B C's and sometimes there's a discouraging D. Although there are some students which makes all A's because they spend their time in a snub way. They study and study to try to learn. But the most of them don't give a darn. If we can get by we think we're doing fine by using our knowledge and our neighbors combined. Now let's settle down and do our best, and some day maybe we will deserve a rest.

N. L. S.

### Seniors.

Howdy Folks! After three weeks of snowy, icy, rainy weather we have all returned back to school. We feel rather lucky not to have any floods because some of us are not very good swimmers.

Well, one thing we can say, those mid-term tests are over and for some of the grades let's just forget it. Although we made some grades that were as high as A plus.

**Who's Who in Senior Class**

Shirley Arrant that blond-headed musician and songster is one of those girls that makes your heart go 'round and 'round. Because of her intelligent and kindness we think Shirley is a grand kid. She is also president of our science class. When you are in need of an honest-to-goodness friend who really knows his stuff don't forget Dalton Driver. He is witty and mischievous but don't let that fool you, because he is a pretty good kid. We think.

### Juniors.

"Gone With the Wind"  
Our geometry grades  
Andrew H. (Brown's) history book.  
Leonard, our faithful tenth grade student.  
Grandpappy Sphers (Mr. Square's) bow tie.  
Our pretty weather.  
Tommy Joe's smile.  
Wynell's happy disposition.  
Ruth Trantham's restful sleep.  
Ruth Trimmer's family.  
Geraldine's hope of passing geometry.  
Braxton's laziness.  
J. C.'s health (he has a bad cold).  
Gerald's aissy voice.  
Den's girl friend "Maxine."  
Junior's honesty in geometry.

**Of All the Talk this Beats It**

While walking through the hall, Mr. Horsley and Billie O. were overheard talking and their conversation was something like this:

Billie O.: Mr. Horsley, if a woman has two sets of twins four times how many children has she?

Mr. Horsley: She has too dern many."

**The Winner of the Liar's Club**

The prize was awarded to Robert Hutton, Jr. This is what he said: "I never told a lie in my life."

### Freshmen.

We have just finished our mid-term tests. There were some real nice grades made which we are very proud of. The highest grade in mathematics was 99, made by Mildred Shepherd. In English, 92, by Fay Duncan, and Buster Blunt. In Junior business 98, by Mamie Jack Hedgpech, Walt Whitson, Josie Mae Parks, and Mildred Shepherd. In Junior Science A plus by Russell Lee Anderson.

### Seventh Grade.

We have taken our mid-term tests. Those who made highest in history are: Bertie Mae Gossett, Quata Burden. Those in English are: Wyvonne Arrant and Francis Cable.

### Jokes.

Nellie B: Did it hurt you when you lost your bean?  
Wyvonne: Oh, yes, every bone in my body is still aching.

Mutt: What did you catch when you played hockey from school and went to the creek?  
Bobber: Aw gee! I caught a whipping and a cup of castor oil at home.

### Girls' Sport News.

Due to the bad weather, we have not played any matches games lately, but we are planning to play some this week. We are

practicing hard for the county meet Friday and Saturday. The first string will be: Forwards, Sellers, Herricks, and Parks. Guards, Hutton, Wolfe, Robinson. Our main substitutes are Shepherd and Carson.

### Boys' Sport News.

The Junior boys are playing indoors. We are planning to play several match games this season.

### Pep Squad.

The Fairy pep squad are planning to go to Evans Friday and Saturday with our girls' basketball team and are going to do our part of the yelling! We would like to see ole Fairy win. So come on gang, put on your uniforms and let's go see the games.

### Gordon

By  
MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mrs. Lucille Smith and son John D. spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Newton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meadows visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and baby awhile Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ina Smith spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Virginia Craig and little son, Bobbie Ray.

Mrs. Lynn Sawyer and Mrs. Ina Smith spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lucille Smith.

Mrs. Tony Meadows spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Nora Smith of Black Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son John D. visited Lynn Sawyer and wife Thursday night.

J. D. Craig, wife and baby visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig of Flag Branch Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins and family and Abe Myers visited in the Bern Sawyer home a while Thursday night.

W. B. Smith of Black Stump, spent Saturday night with Bryan Smith and family.

Lewis Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and baby, Bobby Ray, Sunday morning.

Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell visited her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and husband Friday night and Saturday.

Shorty Meadows and wife spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Meadows and family of Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and family were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and family of Black Stump.

Those that visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flannery and family of near Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and family of Flag Branch, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and baby and Lewis Smith.

## "Strange But True"

OF ALL THE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE IN THE WORLD, NO TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE, IN EVEN ONE SINGLE FEATURE!



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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, Regular \$1.25 Values, At the Special Price of \$1

MEN'S HANES SHIRTS & DRAWERS, Regular 65c Values, 1 of Each For Only \$1

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Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

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One Year \$1.50 Six Months 55c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Jan. 29, 1937.

SINGLEBARRELED LEGISLATURE

The political world is watching with interest the novel experiment which is being tried out in Nebraska. This is a legislature with only one house. Instead of the traditional House and Senate...

The new idea seems to have caught the fancy of political reformers. Seven or eight other states are reported to be considering constitutional amendments to eliminate one branch of their bi-cameral legislature...

There is nothing particularly sacred in a two-barreled legislative body. Most of the states which have them simply copied the setup of the United States Congress...

Thousands of questions come to the Agricultural Extension Service from rural housewives all over the country. Last year 350,000 of them asked about food, clothing and home buying...

The idea of two branches of legislative bodies harks back to the time when there were two or more distinct and recognized classes of people, with opposing interests...

That is as it should be in a democracy. Where there is only one class of people, what need is there for two classes of lawmakers?

THE AIR PILOT'S RESPONSIBILITY

The recent succession of fatal airplane accidents in which the pilots of commercial planes were taking their direction guidance from Government radio beams...

If there is one position in which the highest degree of technical skill should be coupled with the fullest personal responsibility, it would seem to be that of the commanding officer of a passenger airplane...

All of the aids to navigation, for ships at sea and ships of the air, are useful only if regarded as emergency devices. When commanders get the habit of relying upon them...

The staggering job of preparing 90,000 lunches every school day in the year faces Miss Josephine Adams, assistant director of home-making in the New York City Board of Education...

While many women have been elected councillors and mayors of Brazilian cities, Mrs. Bertha Lutz, president of the Brazilian Women's League, has entered Parliament...

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS, President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Every modern woman will be interested in a small volume which the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has just published. It is entitled "Our Homes," and is edited by Ada Hart Arlitt...

Although the women of Brazil have had the vote only two years there are two women in Congress, ten women mayors, ten assemblywomen and eight women serving as consuls in foreign countries...

Japanese women organize and conduct great conferences with extraordinary smoothness, according to Miss Charlotte T. Niven, who for twenty-five years has represented the Y. W. C. A. in the Flower Kingdom...

To soften roughened hands and keep the skin supple and free from dryness, regular beauty treatment should be repeated every two or three days. Massage the hands, using your hand cream and working down each finger toward the tip...

Very Latest



Designed in Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 1 1/2 yards of 34 inch material and 1/2 yard of 35 or 39 inch material for contrast.

FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL

Pattern 8899: This fascinating style for youth will be just the thing to start your daughter off on the second term! It has a whole list of worthwhile features: cute puff sleeves, trig pockets on either side of the waist...

The simple gently-flared skirt is most graceful and offers everything for the active school girl. Make the dress of soft wool plaid, or a lighter material if you're looking ahead to summer...

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

On the Gasoline Circuit by A. B. CHAPIN

THE NIGHT YOU SWIPED DAD'S CAR TO TAKE HER TO THE JUNIOR DANCE AND YOU SKIDDED - AND SMACKED A WHEEL - AND IT WAS 2.30 A.M. - AND - AND - OH BOY, WHAT A MESS !!!



Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

"Housework Hands" may be as much a result of wind and cold weather as of too much dabbling in dust and dishwater. But whatever the cause, rough, neglected hands give you away faster than anything else...

Most infectious ills are spread by contact, directly or indirectly, between humans. If the chain of contact is broken, the dangers of infection are reduced. Studies of the washing of dishes used by troops and inmates of institutions show that the incidence of influenza may be reduced two-thirds or more through sterilization of eating utensils...

Household Hint: Next time you want to wipe off the leaves of your sun parlor or window plants, try using a cloth dipped in glycerine instead of water. You will find the plants will have a lovely lustre and will not dry out nearly so much.

Silas: Is that your pork out in the road? Ezra: Pork! I guess you mean pig, don't you? Silas: Nope, it's been pork ever since that last car went by.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur



Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

The Cost of Liquor. Lesson for January 31st. Matt. 24: 45-51. Golden Text: Isaiah 55-2. There is plenty of evidence to show that drinking, since the repeal of prohibition, has decidedly increased...



BRUCE BARTON Soap

Let's Have Humor, Please. I once had some correspondence with the alumnae secretary of a woman's college, an estimable lady seeking to raise more money for her institution, which it well deserves.

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES. Denton, Jan. 25.—Thin pastel colored woollens piled high in fascinating early showings are ready for home sewers or resort wardrobe seekers, sharing the fashion spotlight with the newest silk prints...

Business Has No Grumble. I was lunching with a group of high executives, and the discussion turned to economic problems. Presently out came the usual line, "Congress is a bunch of idiots. How can we hope for any sensible program when our laws are made by such men?"

Big bankers and corporation officials regard this a policy of "dignified silence." As a matter of fact, it is laziness and cowardice. My father was a distinguished clergyman. He never hesitated to have views or to give them vigorous expression. Sometimes parishioners criticized him. He said to me once: "If I do not know better than the members of my congregation what sort of preaching my people should have, then I am not entitled to be their pastor."

Ours is a democracy. For a generation or more we have been learning our best brains into business. The time is coming when these best brains must render some more positive service in the formation of a sound public opinion. It is not enough just to sit back and grumble about Congress.



AVOID EXTREME TEMPERATURES IN WINTER. I have a neighbor who keeps a three-story apartment house. This building is strictly modern in the western sense, having hot and cold water, refrigeration, and the most sanitary of kitchenette equipment...

From 1835 to 1937, Texas has produced, in recovered metals, 6160 ounces of gold, 26,012,507 ounces of silver, 1,418,360 pounds of copper, 6,592,126 pounds of lead and 1,488,474 pounds of zinc, according to statistics compiled by the Texas Planning Board.

Texas Planning Board statisticians estimate that the 1937 Texas crop of grapefruit will be 6,790,000 boxes out of a national crop of 27,523,000 boxes. The value of the 1937 Texas citrus crop is estimated to represent a present market value of \$3,000,000, compared with \$3,600,000 last year.

Assistant Attorney General R. A. Stout has been assigned to help the Texas Planning Board re-draft sections of the Texas mining laws which tend to discourage the prospecting for minerals.

Opportunities which exist in Texas are being described in a series of weekly broadcasts over Station KNOV by Maj. E. A. Wood, director of the Texas Planning Board.

# Local Happenings

Miss Lela Riley spent Sunday in Pottsville with homefolks.

Miss Lela Riley spent Sunday in Pottsville with homefolks.

I. J. Teague was a business visitor in Dallas Wednesday.

Frank Falls spent Sunday in Clifton with homefolks.

Johnnie Farmer was a business visitor in Waco Monday.

E. S. Howell of Stephenville was a business visitor in Hico Tuesday.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 23-17c

Mrs. Guy Briley of Meridian was a visitor in the C. W. Shelton home Tuesday.

Sammie and Lewis Harelik of Hamilton were business visitors in Hico Monday.

I. J. Teague and Bernard Ogle were business visitors in Waco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters spent Sunday in Goldthwaite with their parents.

J. J. Green of Dallas and Frank Green of Fort Worth were in Hico the first of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters spent Sunday in Goldthwaite with their parents.

Mrs. Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite spent the first of the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus.

Ralph Boone was in Hamilton the first of the week visiting his new niece, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas in Hamilton Saturday. She was formerly Miss Louie Boone of Hico.

D. F. McCarty, Jr., editor of the Albany News, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty.

E. H. Elkins, who is employed at the City Drug in Dublin spent Sunday here with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins.

Mrs. J. W. Lovell returned home Monday from Gorman where she received treatment at the Gorman Hospital.

Little Nancy Jane Rainwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater, has been ill for several days of the flu.

C. L. Lynch spent the week end in Fort Worth visiting his wife, who is receiving treatment at the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stewart and son, Howard, of San Angelo, were here the first of the week visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Russell and other relatives.

Mrs. Doris Williamson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Corren Myers were visiting friends in Walnut Springs last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Sampley of Lometa spent most of the week here visiting her father, Ike Anderson and family. Mrs. Sampley was formerly Miss Mable Anderson of Hico.

Vera Fay Wright, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, of the Second Hand Exchange, was brought home Saturday morning from the Stephenville Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek were in Itasca the first of the week where they had been called on account of the death of Mrs. Cheek's brother.

Misses Sylvia and Florence Harelik were in Hamilton Sunday visiting their father, Morris Harelik, who is receiving treatment at the Hamilton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault and son, John Otis, of Waco spent the week end here visiting their parents, Mrs. J. F. Chenault and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox.

Mrs. James M. Phillips, Misses May and Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips and Miss Lorene Burleson were in Hamilton Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth.

Miss Vieta McAnally left Monday for Alvord, Texas, where she has accepted a place in the school. She resigned as teacher in the grammar school here to take the Alvord position.

S. E. Blair, Jr., accompanied by friends from Hamilton, spent Sunday in Temple, visiting J. Virgil James, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Scott & White Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown and daughter returned to Hico this week. Leo spent the past few weeks in California, while his wife and baby visited relatives in Oklahoma.

Misses Mildred Persons and Emma Dee Hall of San Angelo spent Tuesday night in Hico. Miss Persons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons, and Miss Hall was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford. They were enroute to Waco on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell and little daughter, Sherry Kay, spent the week end in Austin visiting Miss Jennie Mae McDowell who attends the State University. Jennie Mae accompanied them home to recuperate from a case of the flu.

Connie Joe was the name given to the little son who came last Friday to make his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meador and little sister, Patsy Ruth. The boy weighed 8 pounds, eight pounds.

Sam McCollum, Tom and Herman Hendrix will leave soon for Eagle Pass where they have signed a three-year contract with an oil company to broadcast a musical program five times daily on XEEN. Their Hico friends wish them success in their first venture over the air.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson and family are comfortably located on their farm near Hico on the Hamilton Highway, which they recently purchased from Jack Leeth. It is the first place this side of the Cash Snoddy farm on the opposite side of the road. The Wilsons come here from Hamilton.

Mrs. John Higgins has resigned as teacher in the Dry Fork school to teach in the Hico schools in the place of Miss Vieta McAnally who left the first of the week for Alvord to take a place in that school. Miss Irene Stephens of Carlton took Mrs. Higgins' place at Dry Fork.

J. D. Diltz Surprised On 60th Birthday With Dinner

J. D. Diltz was agreeably surprised Sunday, which was his 60th birthday anniversary, when his wife and children prepared a big dinner in his honor. Eats of every kind were served at the noon hour. His children who helped plan the surprise and who were present were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Alfred and children of Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Diltz and children of Hico. Other guests here were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharp of Sunshine, Mrs. Diltz's sister, Mrs. J. C. Bagley and two daughters, Billy and Francis, and Miss Doris Huffman all of Carlton.

Couple Married At Home Of Stanley Giesecke Last Week

Miss Bernice Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stone of the Seldon community, and L. E. Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Babe Christopher of the Camp Branch community, were united in marriage on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Elder and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke of Millerville, with Elder Giesecke officiating. The marriage was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach of Duffau.

The couple has many friends over this community who join in extending best wishes. They will make their home on the H. H. Ramage farm at Camp Branch.

Seventy-five Austin youths working on National Youth Administration projects were asked what they would like to do for a living. Twenty-three told their foreman they wanted to be mechanics.

Picture in Paper. J. J. Green, who was in Hico Tuesday of this week, brought along a copy of The Dallas Journal of recent date, in which was a picture of his son, L. J. Green, projectionist at the Texas Theatre in Dallas, among a group of other employees of Robb & Rowley Theatres.

Hico friends of this young man, who started his theatre career in Hico, will be glad to know he is not allowing his dad to outdo him in the matter of doing things and getting favorable publicity.

TEXAS PLANNING BOARD MAKE EFFORT TO STAMP OUT MALARIA

Austin, January 26.—In an effort to stamp out malaria in Texas, a preventable disease which annually claims hundreds of lives in Texas, the Texas Planning Board is sponsoring a mosquito control bill in the present session of the Legislature.

The bill provides for the creation of mosquito control boards in counties where mosquitoes are prevalent. In 1934, the State Board of Health discovered that malaria affects 186 of Texas' 254 counties. Incidentally, these 186 counties contain 95 per cent of the state's population.

The State Board of Health also learned that there were 550,000 carriers of malaria in these 186 counties. This number represented 10 per cent of the population of the 186 counties.

To organize a mosquito control board, fifty qualified voters of any one county would petition the commissioners court for such a board. The petition then would be forwarded to the State Board of Health. Upon approval of the petition by the state health officer, the commissioners' court then would be empowered to name a board which would have full authority to eliminate all mosquito breeding places in the county.

The Texas Planning Board believes that only by intensive efforts can Texas be placed outside of the national malaria zone and the health and well being of half a million citizens greatly improved. Adoption of this bill, it is believed, will wipe out malaria in Texas.

Home Lights.

Adequate and suitable lights should be provided for every child who has to study at night and for every adult who reads. Few homes provide either enough light or the right kind of light. Says The Progressive Farmer on this point:—

"Occultists now say if one looks up often from her work, as she should to reduce eyestrain, the frequent dilation and contraction of the pupils caused by the shift from bright light to comparative darkness tires the nucleus of the eye. Consequently a general illumination is needed for the whole room and in addition a more concentrated light for the person doing close eye work."

"In lamp shades, color and degree of transparency, as well as the opening at top and circumference of the shade at both top and bottom, are important. In the new indirect lamps the shade is open at the top so the light is deflected from the ceiling and spread evenly throughout the room without any glare. This is also true of the new pressure kerosene and gasoline lamps."

"Take stock of the lamps in your home and see if you are getting sufficient light for the various tasks. Perhaps your lamps need some remodeling. The old watt bulb, a new one or a 100 or 150-watt bulb, a new one or a new shade with a white lining."

Girls working in National Youth Administration sewing rooms have developed a serious pride in their work, showing a marked improvement in skill and a corresponding increase in production. A. W. Dritz, assistant district supervisor of the Waco district, has reported to Lyndon B. Johnson, state director.

Sponsor a Play.

The Hico F. F. A. plan to present a three-act play entitled "The Eighteen Carat Boob." If the weather permits, the play will be presented in the Hico High School auditorium on Friday, Feb. 5.

Officers' Training School.

On February 4 the Vocational agriculture teachers in the Brazos Valley and Comanche county districts will meet in Stephenville for their regular officers' training school. V. G. Martin, teacher-trainer from Mississippi, will discuss the 1937 A. A. program.

After this meeting they will have time to take up business matters pertaining to their regular meeting.

F. F. A. Week.

Preparations have been made for the annual F. F. A. week. Committees have been appointed and programs will be arranged. This week will last from February 16th to February 22.

O. D. BELCHER.

Don't look for something you know you will not find.

The "eternal triangle" is often bounded by crooked lines.



STEAM speed

The other day I saw men working on the first of ten new streamlined locomotives being built to haul passengers between New York and Boston at 100 miles an hour. These new giants of the rails are neither electric nor Diesels—they are steam engines.

Checking over some figures of railroad speeds, I found that none of the modern high-speed trains makes as fast time as used to be made from 1897 on for several years between Camden and Atlantic City. The regular daily schedule called for 69 miles an hour.

Railway speeds slowed down when steel cars replaced the old wooden ones which weighed only half as much. But now the steam locomotive builders have put more power and speed into the "iron horse," and I look to see new long-distance speed records made for heavy trains.

CHIMNEYS exit

Two newspaper items about chimneys caught my eye the other day. The Duke of Windsor, who was King of England for a while, entertained the chimney sweeps of Enzesfeld, Austria, the boys who climb up (or down) chimneys to clean them. And chemical engineers meeting in New York discussed a new way of "scrubbing" chimney smoke, to recover sulphur and remove poisonous gases.

All of which reminded me that chimneys are quite a new invention in the long history of the human race. It was not until about the time that Gutenberg invented printing, not long before Columbus discovered America, that people began to build flues to carry off the smoke from the fires. Before then, a hole in the roof answered the purpose, as it does still with the Eskimos and the Siberian peasants.

Maybe chimneys will become obsolete again, when all our cooking and heating is by electricity.

WINDOWS taxed

Thinking of chimneys made me think of windows. People put windows in their houses long before they had chimneys, but it is only very recently that ordinary folks have had glass in their windows. Glass was for the rich. Poor folk used skins scraped down thin enough to let some light through, or oiled paper, after paper began to be made.

Windows, with or without glass, were long regarded as luxuries and taxed as such. They still are in France. A large part of the revenue of the French government comes from the tax on doors and windows. That is one reason why the cottages of French peasants are so badly ventilated.

England abolished the window tax in 1851, but some American states still levied it up to a very few years ago, as the windowless barns I have often seen in Connecticut testify.

DISTRIBUTION

If you want to make a fortune, devise some sure-fire way of distributing merchandise to consumers more economically than anyone is doing it now. I am not joking when I say there are millions to be made by anyone who can do that, for millions upon millions have been made by those who devised the most efficient distribution systems now in use.

Chain stores, mail-order houses, advertising of every kind, are all parts of the most efficient distribution system yet evolved. Nowhere else in the world are all kinds of goods so readily and cheaply obtained by everybody as in America.

From 40 to 50 percent of what the retail customer pays for most low-priced goods represents the cost of getting the article into the consumer's hands. Nobody makes much of a profit anywhere along the line, but everybody who helps to pass any article on toward the buyer has to be paid out of the final selling price. Find a way to cut that cost, young man, and the world will reward you with millions.

FLYING 1937 service

It won't be long now before regular airplane passenger service will be available across the Atlantic. The largest planes ever built are under construction in England. American aviation interests are cooperating with them. By next summer we may see regular scheduled flights between Ireland, and Newfoundland, perhaps between London and Montreal.

Flying has made great advances in the past two or three years. Flying over water is now regarded by airmen as safer than flying over land. Planes are being constantly improved, new navigation instruments make night flying as safe and certain as daylight flights.

I expect to be able to fly around the world in three weeks, before the end of 1937. I probably won't do it. I'd rather go slower and see more of the world.

Although Texas and Louisiana mines produce nearly 99 per cent of American mined sulphur, on the world market competition from government subsidized foreign producers and from by-product sulphur in 1935 reduced America's share of world sulphur production to less than 26 per cent, reports the All-South Development Council.

## KAL SEGRIST, NEW STATE EMPLOYEE, PRAISES WORK OF REP. EARL HUDDLESTON

Writing from Austin, where he is now serving the State Legislature as assistant Sergeant at Arms, Kal Segrist has quite a few complimentary things to say about Representative Earl Huddleston. As always in the past, Kal remains a booster for his home town, his home county and his home paper. His letter follows: Austin, Texas, Jan. 25, 1937. Dear Folks: I will appreciate your sending my paper to me here instead of Dallas, during the Legislative Session. Address it Capital Station, care Sergeant at Arms, House of Representatives, Austin, Texas. No doubt you are surprised to hear from me here, but my old friend, Bob Calvert, appointed me Assistant Sergeant at Arms, Monday, and I find all the State Representatives get their home town papers regularly and I need time to show them when necessary, just how much more Hico and Hamilton County excels, when they start bragging. I am happy to report that Earl Huddleston is working hard and has been honored by being placed on the agricultural commission as vice chairman, and is on several other important commissions. He is looked upon by his fellow members as a very capable man. Sincerely, KAL SEGRIST

## BROTHER OF C. G. MASTERSON DIED IN SAN ANTONIO THURS.

A. S. Masterson, brother of C. G. Masterson of Hico, died suddenly on Thursday night of last week at his home in San Antonio of a heart ailment. He had just retired feeling as well as ever, and within fifteen minutes he was dead.

C. G. Masterson left for that city immediately upon receipt of the message.

Funeral services were held in San Antonio Saturday afternoon, and interment made at Mission Burial Park.

The deceased was 48 years of age at the time of his death. He had been a commercial photographer in the southern city for the past 14 years, and was staff photographer for the San Antonio Express.

Besides his brother here, he is survived by his wife and five children; his mother, Mrs. M. V. Masterson of Dallas; and three sisters, Mrs. Faye Allen and Mrs. J. A. Hickman of Dallas, and Mrs. T. C. Green of Austin.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor

The regular schedule of services will obtain next Sunday, as follows: Sunday school at 10:00, Worship 11:00, and 7:15. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

Every heart has been moved by the great disaster in the Ohio Valley, and eagerly awaits news of improvement in the awful condition of the near million people that now suffer. Sympathy that expresses itself now in some kind of contribution will be the effective sympathy. If it merely expresses itself in tears without doing anything it will in no wise avail for the relief of the needy. Let's all get behind the Red Cross now, the Great Mother that helps in every time of such need.

**One Dollar Will Carry You Far - - -**

If spent in this store, especially on Dollar Day, which is next Wednesday, Feb. 3rd. See us this day for your drug needs.

**Stop Us**

If You Have Heard This One:

"It seems there was a man and a maid who were walking home from a very enjoyable evening at the show. The man asked the maid if she would like to eat. She said she was not a bit hungry—but—she would love a cool refreshing soda at Porter's Fountain."

**WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS**

Especially Prescription Work. Come to see us. Yours to please.

**THE REXALL STORE**

**Porter's Drug Store**

"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

**Lackey's Grocery**

Gulf Kist No. 2 Can  
**Crowder Peas 9c**

Country Kist Can  
**English Peas 10c**

Delight No. 2 Can  
**CORN 9c**

Handy Pail-Pie Plate Top 4 lbs.  
**COFFEE 75c**

Nice Juicy Bushel  
**Grapefruit \$1.00**

Fame No. 2 1/2 Can  
**KRAUT 12c**

**WE HAVE JUST UNLOADED A NEW CAR OF**

**White House Flour**

**AND A CAR OF Thrifty Egg Mash**

The **WISEMAN** STUDIO

**PALACE**

HICO

FRIDAY—

Will Rogers in "STATE FAIR" COMEDY.

SAT. MAT. & NIGHT—

Mat. Starts 2 O'clock

Prices 10c to Everybody

Night Prices 10c and 15c

Showing

Episode No. 2 Of "JUNGLE JIM"

With Grant Withers and Bruce Cabot in "DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"

Also a Good Comedy. Don't miss it! Take Advantage of These Prices

SUN. MAT. & MON. NIGHT—

Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck in "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

With Jean Hersholt

NEWS COMEDY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—

"BUNKER BEAN"

With Louise Latimer, Owen Davis, Jr. A GOOD COMEDY

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—

Francis Lederer, Ann Southern in "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

NEWS COMEDY

# News Of The World Told In Pictures.

## On The Job—For Four More Years



WASHINGTON. An informal, but a new portrait study of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt at his desk in the White House, shortly before the inaugural ceremonies on January 20th, which officially started his second term at the head of our federal government.

## Finds Knitting Easy in Modern Car



How long does it take the modern, 1937 automobile to travel from coast to coast? Mrs. Weinberger was not attempting a cross-country knitting marathon, but merely mentioned the incident in a letter of commendation to the Plymouth factory, reporting an exceptionally comfortable trip. Plymouth engineers pointed out that new ride improvements introduced on 1937 models this year had first been tested by exhaustive cross-country trials over all existing road conditions, using the entire nation as a proving ground. As outstanding improvements this year they cited Plymouth's new rubber-poised body and big, air-plane-type shock absorbers.

## For Bitter Pen



LOS ANGELES. P. Milton Smith (above), editor of Mountain View, Calif., this week faced a court on criminal libel charges based on an editorial he wrote attacking President Roosevelt. A local Democratic County official instigated the court action.

## VALENTINES DAY calls for HCME MADE ICE CREAM and PARTIES



Virginia Weidler, Paramount Star, in "Maid of Salem"

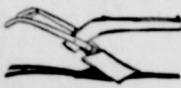
The old-fashioned home-made ice cream made with a hand freezer is still the most wholesome kind of ice cream, particularly for growing children and for women too, who find the many modern varieties of frozen desserts too rich and fattening. Here is the recipe that Mother used to follow when she made a gallon of ice cream: 8 eggs, beat well; 3 cups of sugar beat in 1 1/2 tablespoons Sour Cream in 1 cup whole milk added. Beat on slow fire until a light custard is formed. Keep stirring and add enough whole milk to make a gallon. Add flavoring to taste. For a children's Valentine Party to make the cream even more appropriate for the occasion, when cream is about half frozen lift the lid of the freezer and add 1/2 to 1 cup of small candy hearts.

## IMPORTANT CENTENNIALS IN AMERICAN AGRICULTURE



John Deere

HE GAVE TO THE WORLD THE STEEL PLOW



1937 is the One Hundredth Anniversary of Deere's Steel Plow

JOHN DEERE IN HIS BLACKSMITH SHOP IN GRAND DUTCHMAN, ILLINOIS WAS PUZZLED OVER THE PROBLEM OF THE FARMER WHOSE OXEN WERE USELESS IN THE STICKY SOIL OF THE PRAIRIE

FROM THIS BROKEN BLADE HE FASHIONED THE PLOW THAT CUT THROUGH THE GUMMY SOIL SCOURING ITSELF AS IT WENT. THIS PROVED TO BE A MONUMENTAL EVENT IN FARMING HISTORY. IT SIGNALIZED THE CONQUEST OF THE VAST PRAIRIES.

ONE DAY IN A SAWMILL HIS EYES CAUGHT THE SHINING SURFACE OF A BROKEN STEEL SAW AND INSTANTLY THE SOLUTION OF THE FARMER'S PROBLEM TOOK SHAPE IN HIS MIND.

## Scenes in Auto Strike Tangle



DETROIT. Above are motor and labor officials in 15 hour conference with Governor Frank Murphy, in attempt to find ground for truce in untangling the strike of auto workers in General Motors plants. They are, (left to right), Wm. S. Knudsen of General Motors; Governor Murphy, James F. Dewey, federal mediator, Homer Martin, J. A. Wyndham and John Brophy of the workers' Committee for Industrial Organization. Below: Scene as 'sit-down' strikers marched from a Detroit plant following first truce agreement.

## "Bitsy" Tops Stars



MIAMI, Fla. Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant (above), mighty miniature Atlanta Atom of tennis, is spilling champion net stars all over the South in winter play here, twice defeating Donald Budge, ranking No. 1 U. S. star.

## Ann Harding Weds



LONDON. Ann Harding, ash-blond beauty of the American screen (above), is the bride of Werner Janssen, famed American conductor and composer. They were quietly married in a surprise wedding. It is the second marriage for both.

## Fast-Stepping Twins



Wayne and Blaine Rideout, sensational track stars at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, have accepted an invitation to compete in the Millrose Tournament to be held Feb. 6 at Madison Square Garden, New York City. Wayne (shown on right) recently defeated Don Lash in the 2-mile run, coming within 5 seconds of the American record.

## Lotte Lehmann Tells Story of Opera She Will Sing on Metropolitan Stage

By LOTTE LEHMANN

WE of the Metropolitan Opera, especially those of us who sing in Wagnerian opera, must necessarily live a part of our lives among the gods. For Wagner's men and women are not ordinary mortals. This must seem wonderful and fearful to our audiences—seeing us clad in armor, bearing enormous shields and singing of things apparently far removed from our daily lives, such as the Ho Ya, To Hof of Brunhilde's wild battle cry as she rides through the heavens on a great white steed.

But these angers and jealousies, hopes and fears, strengths and weaknesses of gods, giants, gnomes and nymphs, are they not, after all, only very human qualities raised to heroic scale? What could be more touching than the love between Siegmund and Sieglinde in "Die Walkure," the opera in which I am to sing Sieglinde, mortal daughter of Wotan, at the Metropolitan next Saturday afternoon by the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio Corporation of America? And surely we all know the trouble that comes of greed for the wealth and power represented by the Ring of the Nibelungs and the treasure of the Rhine maidens. Just so, all the dramas of the great Wagnerian Ring Cycle deal symbolically with human problems. The first, "Das Rheingold," tells of the theft of the Rhine gold and of the terrible curse laid on a ring, conferring power over gods and men, by the gnome who fashioned it of the treasure.

"Die Walkure" opens at the forest hut of the warrior, Hunding. Siegmund, mortal son of Wotan, father-god of all, seeks refuge and is received and comforted by Sieglinde, whom Hunding abducted in child-

hood and holds as wife against her will. But she has been promised a protector by a mysterious stranger. It was he who thrust his sword to



LOTTE LEHMANN

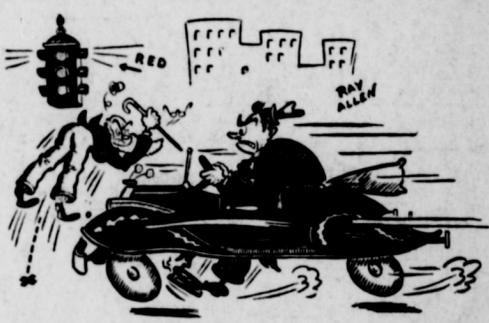
the hilt in a great ash tree and told Sieglinde that her protector would prove himself by withdrawing the weapon.

Sieglinde and Siegmund feel an overpowering love for each other. When Hunding enters, recognizes Siegmund as an enemy, and challenges him to combat on the morrow, the terrified Sieglinde prepares a potion for her husband, who sinks into deep stupor. Then she tells Siegmund that somewhere she has seen his face before; that it was her own reflected in pools of water. She asks him about his father, and discovers they are brother and sister. But so great is the ecstasy of their love that when Siegmund easily draws the sword from the tree and the two flee into the night, they are not conscious of sin.

Fricka, Wotan's goddess wife and special protector of marriage, is incensed, however, and demands of Wotan that Siegmund be punished by death for his misconduct. The troubled Wotan assents and charges Brunhilde, his favorite daughter among the Valkyries, to fulfill Fricka's will and deliver Siegmund over to the enraged Hunding. Brunhilde is puzzled by her father's strange reluctance and in the fight that follows between Siegmund and Hunding she disobeys him and wards off Hunding's thrusts. Wotan appears, shatters Siegmund's sword so that he is slain by Hunding, and then contemptuously strikes the victor dead. Brunhilde, carrying Sieglinde with her, flies from her father's wrath.

She meets her sister Valkyrie and implores their help; but they fear Wotan. The despairing Sieglinde wishes to take her own life, but when Brunhilde charges her to keep the bits of her beloved Siegmund's sword and tells her that she shall bear him a son, she consents to live. Alone with Wotan, Brunhilde entreats him to soften her own punishment. He is determined, however, that she shall lose her godhood and become mortal. He places his sleeping daughter on an almost inaccessible mountain peak and calls upon the God of Fire to encircle her with a wall of flame that only a hero may pierce to awaken Brunhilde and claim her as his bride.

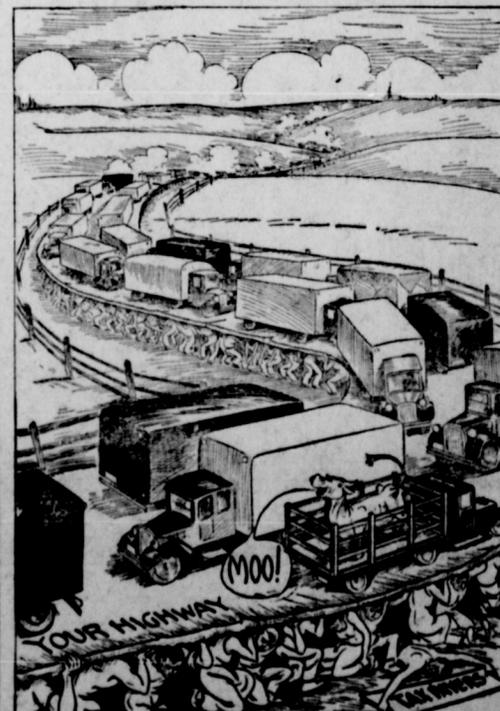
Siegmund, in Saturday's performance, will be Lauritz Melchior; Hunding will be Emanuel List and Wotan will be sung by Ludwig Hofmann. Marjorie Lawrence and Kerstin Thorborg will take the parts of Brunhilde and Fricka. Our conductor will be Artur Bodanzky.



"When I See Red, I'm Mad!"

Whoopie! Step on the gas! Go places! What do you care for pedestrians and red lights? You pay taxes, don't you? You've got a license, haven't you? Sure, you own the road... My friend, you're heading straight for Oblivion. You don't know it, but the Old Man With the Scythe has put the finger on you. Your days are numbered. Safety authorities of the Travelers Insurance Company, in studying the accident records, have put drivers who are prone to accident in three classes: First, the mentally incompetent driver; second, the physically incompetent driver; third, the driver who has both the brains and the physique to drive carefully, but who is too unsocial and stubborn to use these gifts. Of the three, the last-named type is the most deadly.

## MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG!



Texas taxpayers have contributed Seven Hundred Million Dollars to enjoy this privilege.

NUTRITION VITAL TO GOOD HEALTH

Austin, January 25—Importance of maintaining uniform good health for all parts of the body is stressed in a message sent out by Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. "More and more," he said, "we are coming to realize that the normal functioning of special parts of the body are dependent to a large extent upon the general condition of the body as a whole."

"All parts of the body are nourished from the blood stream," he said, "and so if all the essential elements of the body are met by an adequate food supply daily each part will receive what it needs to function normally. Experimental work in nutrition in all parts of the world has shed new light on the relationship between a properly balanced food intake and the eyes."

"Essential to adequate nutrition is the inclusion in the diet of foods containing vitamin A. When general bodily health is impaired by a lack of vitamin A, it often happens that the tear glands of the eye cease to function. Such results have repeatedly been shown in animal experimentation, and also among humans in times of food shortage. During the World War extreme cases of this eye disease known as xerophthalmia were found in Denmark among malnourished children who were living on skimmed milk and a very restricted diet. To cure this disease the government ordered that butter be added to the diet and a certain percentage of butter fat be retained in the milk."

"Since vitamin A is such an important factor in growth, development, and health, it is essential that every one, especially children, eat foods containing it. Vitamin A is found principally in green and yellow vegetables, in fresh eggs and cream, and in various animal fats. It may be manufactured from carotene, the yellow coloring matter of these foods."

"Although a deficiency in vitamin A might not result disastrously immediately, its effects over a period of years probably would culminate in a lack of normal growth, physical debility, and injury to various parts of the body."

PRACTICAL HOME ECONOMICS COOKERY

Hime Economics C. I. A. Denton, Jan. 25.—There are many things to consider in planning any menu, but in planning a meal for a cold day, one must be very careful. If there are school children in the family, see to it that they have plenty of warm food, and plenty of energy-giving feed. Milk is necessary any time, but it is particularly important in the winter.

Hot cereals are desired at this time of the year and it only takes a few minutes to give the family a hot breakfast. Do not let the members of the family rush off to work or school with only a piece of toast to protect them from the cold and to give them energy for the morning's work.

CHEESE SOUFFLE: Melt 2 T. butter, add 4 T. flour, when mixed well gradually add 1 c. scalded milk, then add 1-2 t. salt, a few grains of cayenne pepper, and 1-4 c. grated cheese. Remove from fire and add the yolks of 2 eggs beaten. Cool the mixture and cut and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a slow oven.

MACARONI, HAM AND CHEESE—Mix cooked macaroni, chopped boiled ham, diced cheese. Season with salt and pepper, put in greased casserole and cover with medium white sauce. Bake thirty minutes in a hot oven.

GINGERBREAD: Mix and sift 2 1/2 c. wheat flour, 1 t. soda, 1 t. ginger, 1-2 t. salt, 1-2 t. cloves, 1-2 t. cinnamon. Cream 1-2 c. sugar and 1-2 c. fat. Add egg yolk and mix thoroughly. Mix 1-2 c. molasses and 1-2 c. sour milk. Add alternately with dry ingredients to butter, sugar, and egg yolk. Add beaten white of egg. Bake forty minutes in a moderate oven.

APRICOT CONSERVE: (8-9 half pint glasses.) 1 lb. dried apricots, 1 1/2 qt. water, 2 c. grated pine apple and juice, sugar, 1 orange juice and pulp, 1-2 t. salt, 1-2 c. blanched almonds. Cook apricots slowly in the water until almost tender. Add pineapple and orange. Measure fruit mixture and add an equal measure of sugar.

Note: The orange peel, thickly sliced, may also be added. Nuts may be omitted. Apricots may be slightly chopped or coarsely ground before cooking if large pieces of fruit are not desired.

SCALLOPED GREEN TOMATOES: Into the bottom of a buttered baking dish put a layer of stale bread crumbs; on this place a layer of sliced chopped onion, and 2 or 4 T. of sugar. Repeat the layer of crumbs and tomatoes until dish is full. It cooks down a great deal. Cover with pie tin lid and cook at least 1 hour. When juice begins to come over cover, take off lid and let crumbs brown.

A Texas mill has produced a bread and pastry flour from cottonseed, reports the All-South Development Council. The flour contains 50 per cent protein, and has shortening properties and nutritive elements that allow restricted use of milk and eggs in cake recipes when it is used.

Vast reserves of lignite, a soft coal, exist in Texas, reports the All-South Development Council, but its commercial use to date is confined to the State University plant at Austin, one large electric power generating plant, and a salt refinery.



Warm Baths Rest Tired Nerves And Bring Relaxation

THE other day I took a short train trip, and as it was a two-hour ride, I said to my companion, "I think I will take a nap. It will do me good."

The girl smiled enviously. "Oh, Miss Hale," she said, "if only I could sleep during the day time—how happy I would be! Do you mean to say you actually can sleep here in the chair car?"

I nodded, and she sighed, "You are a lucky person."

I put my head back, and soon fell asleep. When I woke up refreshed my companion looked tired, and there were deep lines under her eyes. Again she said, "You are lucky! I tried to take a nap, but it was no use."

All of you who have trouble sleeping in the day time have my sincere sympathy. But I wonder if the difficulty is not more mental than physical. Probably you try so hard to sleep that you defeat your purpose. Try this method, the next time you have a chance to take a nap: Drop down on a couch and close your eyes, but do not try to go to sleep. Just relax, and let your hands and feet go limp. Think of pleasant things, but do not try

to plan anything definite. Even if you do not go to sleep, at least you will feel rested because you relaxed.

Many women find a warm bath an excellent way to rest tired nerves and bring a complete sense of relaxation. Simply fill your bath tub with water that is neither hot nor cold—just warm and soothing. Then throw a handful of granulated bath salts into the water. They will dissolve very quickly, softening the water and making your bathroom smell like a garden of flowers.

After your bath, gently rub your skin with toilet water, and apply dusting powder with a big, fluffy powder puff. You will be surprised how easily your clothes slip on afterward.

If you plan to go out, I recommend a little nap after this "luxury" bath. Five or ten minutes' rest will make your eyes brighter and your mind seem much more alert. If your eyes feel especially tired and drawn, try this simple remedy: Saturate two small pads of cotton with a good eye lotion. Let a few drops of the lotion run into your eyes, and then place one of the dampened pads of cotton over each eye. Let these pads remain on your eyes while you take a nap, or rest for a few minutes. The antiseptic eye wash will soothe your lids, and your eyes will be bright and clear when you get up.



Washington, Jan. 19.—The opening of the new Congress was more like a reunion of old friends than anything else. The great majority in both houses are old members who were re-elected. But it is a new Congress—the 75th since the Constitution was adopted—and nothing which the previous Congress left unfinished is any official concern of this one's. When a Congress dies, as one does every two years, all of its works die with it unless they have become laws by the signature of the President.

The spirit of Congress does not necessarily change, however; never when the new Congress is like this one, overwhelmingly of the same political complexion as last one and composed chiefly of the same individuals. So all of the bills which the 74th Congress failed to pass have been or shortly will be presented to the 75th Congress as new business—and some of them, doubtless, will stand a better chance of enactment into law than they had before.

The returning Senators and Representatives of the majority party feel that the course upon which they have embarked received an overwhelming endorsement at last Fall's election, and that they are, in effect, under orders from their constituencies to proceed along the same lines.

Sideline Skirmishes That is not to say, however, that all the members of the majority in Congress are of one mind. Signs are already appearing of section antagonism, which might easily become so acute as to impede the course of legislation.

The first open clash between North and South came in the fight between Representative O'Connor of New York and Representative Rayburn of Texas for the important position of majority leader, and seems more important than usual because of the expectation that Speaker Bankhead will not hold that position long. Mr. Bankhead is a sick man, and if he is forced to lay down the gavel the majority leader will be the logical person to succeed him.

The line-up of Congressional factions into North and South is not strictly on geographical lines. It arises, however, from resentment by northern Democrats over the control of the machinery and patronage of Congress by the Southern members.

Most of the important committee chairmanships are held by southerners, representing predominantly rural districts, and the Northern and Eastern members of the same party feel that the interests of the industrial cities from which most of them come have not been given sufficient weight by their colleagues from Dixie.

President in Control. The essential control of the new Congress, however, will remain with the President. He has the power—more power than any of his predecessors ever had—to persuade Congress to do whatever he strongly desires it to do. There will be more independence of the Executive in this Congress than in its predecessors. There will also be less "rubber-stamp" legislation. But, in the long run, congressional acts will be in close accord with the President's desires.

What the collective mind of Congress is chiefly concerned about is the welfare of the masses, the workers and the lower and middle-class groups. The question how the welfare of these groups can be best promoted without disturbing the entire social

and economic order will provide the major issues upon which differences will develop.

The Job Ahead. The task before the 75th Congress, as Washington observers see it, is no longer that of emergency legislation for economic recovery, but a permanent reconstruction of the social and economic order.

If this cannot be brought about under the Constitution as it now stands, then many of the leaders in both houses give evidence of being ready to propose an amendment to the Constitution to broaden the authority of Congress over such matters as hours of labor, minimum wages, aid for agriculture, control of business practices and the like.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas expressed himself vigorously in favor of such an amendment just before the new Congress began its session. As Mr. Robinson is the leader of the Senate majority his utterances carry considerable weight.

There is a strong feeling, however, that it would be well to postpone the protracted debate which the proposal for such an amendment would precipitate, and try to accomplish the desired objectives by other means.

Record Short Term. One Senator who was elected last November does not sit in the new Congress, because his term expired on the day Congress met. He is Guy V. Howard of Minnesota.

When Senator Schall died last Summer, Governor Olson appointed Elmer A. Benson as Senator until the next election. Ernest Lundeen ran for the six-year term beginning January 5 and was elected.

But nobody took any steps to provide a Senator for the two months between election day, except Mr. Howard. He filed a petition with Minnesota's secretary of state at the last minute which got him a place on the November ballot. He was elected by 100,000 majority for the shortest elective Senatorial term in history. Mr. Howard will draw \$1,566.67 and some requisites for mileage and clerk hire for the two months he was a United States Senator. Although he never sat in the Senate Chamber he is, "EX-Senator Howard."

The oil industry in Texas, in 1935, spent an average of \$1,034,000 per day on drilling of new wells alone, says the All-South Development Council. The production yield was approximately the same figure, in value.

Gold, silver, copper and lead mined in Texas last year had a gross value of \$1,141,573, compared with \$781,614 in 1935, according to information received by the Texas Planning Board from the Bureau of Mines.

Advertisement for stomach ulcers and hyperacidity treatment. Text: 'FREE to sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS and HYPERACIDITY. Willard's Message of Relief. PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, BURNING STOMACH, GASTRITIS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, RABID BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on 15 days trial. CORNER DRUG CO.'

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Bob Latham and baby of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman and other relatives this week.

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

Billie Louise Montgomery, who has been very ill, passed away at the Stephenville Hospital January 21, was buried at Hico the following day. She was a sweet little girl and loved by all. She was here in school, was in the 5th grade. She was 11 years old. A nice floral offering was furnished by the pupils in her room. The following little boys acted as pall bearers: Bruce Myers, J. W. Pylant, Jr., McDonel and James Cavness. Mrs. J. L. Goodman, her teacher, and Mr. Perry went to the funeral. She will be missed by all. Her parents and other relatives have the sympathy of their friends.

Mrs. Homer Woody is ill with the flu.

Mrs. Willie Gordon of Fort Worth visited here a few days, her sister-in-law, Miss Mittle Gordon accompanied her here and will visit with her till spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gann and children and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and children of Meridian spent last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Gann.

Mr. Winfield Blue and two sons and a daughter and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Foster, all of Chattanooga, Oklahoma, visited his sister Mrs. Lucian Golden from Sunday until Wednesday.

Mr. Phil Carr and baby of Cleburne are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson.

Miss Beatrice Loader is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nystel of near Meridian.

Virginia Locker is helping Mrs. Cora Mitchell with her house work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basham and baby of Whitney, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn of Walnut spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Rosa Mingus.

W. H. Leader Jr., was taken to Stephenville Sunday for his adenoids to be removed.

Miss Gladys Washam has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit with her parents, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Webb of West Texas, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Rural Grove community.

Several of the school pupils are out of school on account of colds and flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Meadows and children have moved to Valley Mills. Lafayette Sullivan, who works in Dallas, visited home folks a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and her sister, Mrs. Fred Hewett, all of Dallas, spent Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Frank Stanley and daughter, Faye, were shopping in Hico Saturday.

Miss Ola Mae Meadows of Valley Mills is visiting her brother, Cecil.

Mrs. Verne Patterson and daughter, Eddie Dale, came in Sunday from Wichita Falls.

The singing Sunday afternoon was fine and very well attended. Every one should come to the singing, they miss some fine singing by not coming every 4th Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Golden, who lives south of town, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golden.

Mrs. Clayburn Perry was taken to Stephenville Sunday and was operated on.

Grandmother Lott is very ill at her home.

Mrs. Sallie French visited Mrs. Ray at Meridian who is ill of pneumonia.

But these men were far from helping him. Along came the good Samaritan and was ever and ready to help any one. He took the man to an inn to be taken care of. He certainly was the man's neighbor. If any one here or else where gets down and out we should help them for they are our neighbors.

Rev. Polnac will preach here Sunday as it is the 5th Sunday. He held the funeral for Billie Louise Montgomery.

Mr. Gann is recovering from a heart attack that kept him in bed for a few days.

DRAGONS' DEN

Art Play. The freshmen class will present the one-act play, Egzactly, on Monday morning, Feb. 1 for assembly.

Almost every store used to keep a basket of ancient and highly explosive eggs, labeled "Eggs for Political Purposes," and before that, of course, Columbia used an egg for an after dinner trick and to prove that he was a pretty smart fellow in more ways than one. However, the freshmen play is the first one in history in which an egg has been employed dramatically.

When Bill Kent, played by Jimmie Ramage, finds a girl's name written on an egg, romance and laughter begin and they don't stop until the curtain falls.

No matter how hard boiled an egg you are you can depend on this play to amuse. Come, see this egg one-act comedy.

With the Homemakers.

The first year H. E. girls entertained the H. E. II and III girls and the entire faculty with a tea on January 14.

The third year girls will finish their unit on the study of infants and pre-school age children after this week. They have made some very interesting scrap books with pictures and articles pertaining to healthy children during this unit.

Assembly.

On Monday, January 18, Miss Elizabeth Shaffer's music pupils played for assembly. The following girls played: Bertha M. Phillips, Charlene Conley, Dortha White, Sammie Potter and Pauline Allen.

Cracks at the Crowd.

We wonder who has begun the coaching of "letter writing" lately. Could it be Mr. Howard?

Interscholastic League Work To Begin Soon.

The coaches for the various activities at county meet have been designated as follows: Track and Field Event, Mr. Bates.

Debate and Girls' Tennis, Mr. Howard.

Declamation, one act play, writing, and extemporaneous speaking, Mrs. Fowler.

Typing and Volley Ball, Mrs. Arnold.

Intensive work on all of these will begin after mid-term exams. The extemporaneous speakers and debaters are already well under way.

Grammar School News.

We were all caused to sorrow together last week by the death of Billie Louise Montgomery, a member of the fifth grade class.

Billie Louise was born May 6, 1925 and died after many days of severe pain and suffering on January 21, 1937 at 7:00 a. m. Both teachers and pupils regret to lose this member of our school. She was a sunny spirit that came our way and it was a privilege to know her. She was ever cheerful at work or at play.

While we join together and offer our sympathy to the bereaved family we would not forget that the Master of all life has called this little girl and playmate out of this life to a life beyond the skies in heaven.

May the God who called her to

Him be the comfort and guide of the sorrowing loved ones is our sincere prayer.

The following teachers and pupils of our school attended the funeral of Billie Louise Montgomery at Hico Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock: W. C. Perry, Mrs. Eugenia Goodman, James Cavness, J. W. Pylant, G. D. McDonnell, Jr. and Bruce Myers served as pallbearers.

Fairy

By CORRESPONDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grogan of Hamilton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parks and children spent Sunday in Cleburne with their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Driver and husband and baby son, Bobby Kenneth.

Mrs. Henry Davis and daughter Mrs. Grady Wilson were in Hico Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willeford and daughter, Jackie Marie, of Hamilton spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Willeford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks of Greyville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards and Betty Lou.

Miss Wilma Caraway spent the week end with her parents of Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith and son, Don, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trimmier.

Mr. and Mrs. Herval Richardson and J. O. Richardson were in Hico Saturday.

Mrs. P. L. Cox, Daphne, Darwin and Patsy Ann Hoover were in Hico Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. P. Richardson of Hico is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Betts.

Rev. Bruce of Fort Worth filled an appointment at the Baptist Church last Sunday morning and evening.

Woodrow Wright left Monday morning on a business trip to Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of San Angelo are here on a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones and Mr. Blacklock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Pitts and little daughter, Eva Nell of Hico, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts and fam-

ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cunningham. Everyone in our community are enjoying the Phil Duncan show, that is being put on each Tuesday night at our school auditorium. Dick McDonnell of Hico is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Morrison and Doud.

Texas furnishes 79 per cent of United States production of carbon black. This commodity, made from natural gas, the All-South Development Council explains, is an essential ingredient of manufactured rubber, as is also sulphur, of which Texas produces 77 per cent of the nation's output.

Do THIS FOR A COLD



Quick Relief with 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets

The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat, if necessary, in two hours. If you also have a sore throat due to the cold, dissolve 3 Bayer tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with this twice. The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever, aches, pains which usually accompany a cold. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from soreness and rawness of your throat. Your doctor, we feel sure, will approve this modern way. Ask your druggist for genuine Bayer Aspirin by its full name — not by the name "aspirin" alone.



15¢ FOR A DOZEN 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢ Virtually 1c a Tablet

We Invite You---

TRADES DAY

For Carefully Filled Prescriptions, For All Needs in the Drug and Cosmetic Lines.

We Are Always Glad to Serve You. We Have a Fresh Stock of Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes, Cold Drinks, Air-Maid Hose, Socks and Ties.

We Fill Doctors Prescriptions

Our Prescription Department is always at your service. We give special attention to this department and keep it up to the minute, so that we can fill every prescription fast and efficiently. We urge you to use this service.

"The Nyal Store"

Corner Drug Co. PHONE 108.

WANT ADS

WE HAVE heavy manila paper, suitable for wrapping meat.—Barnes & McCullough. 31-2c

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. 19-25c

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

FOR LEASE: By year or month, 125 acres good pasture, running water. One mile South West Hico. See O. D. Belcher. (36-11p)

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

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

Bring your wants and troubles to us and we will try to help you. We will trade and rent. Office over Lackey's Grocery.—C. W. SHELTON. 33-1c

We have stored near Hico, one small upright and a baby grand piano. Will sell for balance due and arrange terms. For information, write G. H. Jackson, 1101 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. (36-31c)

NOTICE: We have doubled the capacity of our incubator and are now ready to do your hatching on both turkey and chicken eggs.

We will have for sale, baby chicks from the world's most famous strain of S. C. White Leghorns direct from M. Johnson poultry farm.

We can give a big discount on orders booked before February 1st. Will appreciate your patronage, and assure you a fair and square deal.

BOB HANCOCK HATCHERY (34-31c)

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE for sale. See E. G. Horton at electric light office. 35-1c

FARM FOR LEASE, 6 miles from Hico; about 70 or 80 in cultivation. One-half cash in advance. Pasture privilege in 200 a. pasture, for 6 or 8 head of stock.—C. H. MILLER, Hico Route 5. 34-1p

JOHNSON MOTOR LINE We pick up and deliver. See Noel Spaulding about your freight. 36-1p-1c

PIGS for sale; also a good piano for sale or trade at Fewell's Shoe Shop.—L. Hunter. 25-2p

AUCTION SALE At 10 a. m. Saturday, January 30, at my residence in Carlton I offer the following for sale: Household goods, piano, incubators, plow tools, automobiles, work stock, etc. MRS CLARA DUZAN 36-11p

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends who offered assistance and consolation during the trying days of our beloved Bud's death and burial we give our deepest, heartfelt thanks. MR. AND MRS. W. H. HARDY, MRS. LYLE GOLDEN, WILL HARDY, MRS. TOM JOHNSON, GEORGE HARDY.

In three years the number of commercial plants in Texas utilizing "culls" of citrus fruits for canning has increased from three to 25, says a report of the All-South Development Council.

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

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

BOOK YOUR CHICKS EARLY AND RECEIVE A SACK OF FEED WITH EACH 100 CHICKS BOOKED Inquire at Hatchery for full information

Hear Radio Announcement Each Day at 7 A. M. and 7:40 P. M., KFPL

KEENEY'S HATCHERY AND FEED STORE Hico, Texas Phone 254

Television By Next Christmas?

Television by Christmas of 1937 is now the prediction. Of course many, many engineers, both in the United States and in other countries, have been working at the problems of television. But if we do have television by next Christmas, it is very largely due to the genius of an Idaho farm lad—Philo T. Farnsworth. Living on a farm 50 miles from a railroad, by the time he was 12 years old he was chief engineer on his father's farm. He evolved a home lighting plant, hay-hoisting equipment, and converted a hand power washing machine into an electrically operated one, even winding an armature for his electric motor. A difficult task as any electrician will tell you.

He was only 19 when he completed his models and blueprints and applied for patents on his television device. That was in 1933. In the intervening years he has been busy building his system, even having to invent his tools as he went along. Finding himself blocked in this country, he went to Europe where he secured recognition. An experimental broadcasting station has been completed in Philadelphia and tests are now being conducted on an extensive scale. It seems likely that the image will be eight by ten inches in size, pictures pretty clear, and a home receiving set will be available for \$200 or \$300.—The Progressive Farmer.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

In the District Court of Hamilton County, for the 52nd Judicial District of Texas, March Term, A. D. 1937.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County—GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hamilton, State of Texas, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon W. G. Boone, J. H. Boone, Alice B. Terry, Estelle Walker, Paul Walker and W. H. Summerlin whose residence is unknown and Chas. D. Boone and Cecil Boone, non residents of the State of Texas to be and appear before the District Court in and for Hamilton County for the 52nd Judicial District, to be held in and for the County of Hamilton, Texas, at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Hamilton, on the first Monday in March A. D. 1937, being the 1st day of said month, file number being 3664, then and there to answer the petition of Eloise N. Parker, Executrix of the estate of Belle Glass, deceased, plaintiff filed in said Court, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1937, against Chas. D. Boone, Cecil Boone, W. G. Boone, J. H. Boone, J. N. Boone, W. H. Summerlin, Alice B. Terry, Estelle Walker and Paul Walker, defendants, cause No. 3664 and alleging in substance as follows, to-wit:

Suit in trespass to try title to 403 acres of the Jno. Lyford survey in Hamilton County, Texas, described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of said Lyford; Thence S 19 W 1/2 1/2 the SW corner this tract on North side of public road; Thence S 74 E with fence along North side of road 1100 varas to post in fence for corner; Thence S 71 E 5/40 varas to corner on West line of Highway No. 66; Thence in a north-westerly direction along the West line of said Highway 66 to the center of Cowhouse creek; Thence up the center of said creek with its meanderings to a point where the North line of said Lyford survey crosses said creek; Thence N 71 W along N line of said survey 1152 varas a corner; Thence S 19 W 6 2-5 varas a corner; Thence N 71 W 296 varas to the piece of beginning.

Plaintiff further alleges that she acquired title by deed executed by J. N. Boone on or about January 1st 1934 but that said deed was inadvertently lost, and tenders oral evidence to establish said deed. Plaintiff further pleads the statute of limitation of three years.

Plaintiff prays for the issuance of citation as provided by law and on final hearing that she have judgment establishing said lost deed and establishing title in plaintiff as executrix of Belle Glass estate, and for special and general relief.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you then and there before said Court this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS, C. E. Edmiston Clerk of the District Court of Hamilton County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Hamilton Texas, this 27th day of January, A. D. 1937.

C. E. EDMISTON, Clerk, District Court Hamilton Co., Tex. 35-4c

Collegiennes Pick Sammy



Passing himself onto most of the major All-American selections was not the only accomplishment of Slingin' Sammy Baugh. Texas Christian's passing quarterback. He also passed his way into the hearts of 2,300 Texas State College for Women fans, who voted him their favorite Southwest Conference star. Baugh is shown here as Miss Dorothy Ehlinger, student president from New Braunfels, presented him with a traveling bag. Dick Todd, Texas A. & M. backfield star, was second in the balloting.

Notes From Office Of Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agent

Demonstration Given.

"To produce good butter or cheese it is necessary to begin with good clean flavored milk," stated G. G. Gibson, assistant dairy specialist, of the Extension Service A. & M. College to a group of club women and home makers in a cheese and butter making demonstration given in the basement of the First Methodist Church, Wednesday, January 13, 1937.

All utensils must be clean and sterilized in addition to the clean milk to produce butter with a good flavor. Cream for butter making should contain about 30 per cent butter fat. A gallon of such cream will yield about three pounds of butter. The cream should be kept as cold as possible until time for ripening, when it should be warmed to about 55-75 degrees F and held at that temperature until a mild, acid flavor is developed. Cream that is overripe (too sour) makes very poor butter. The churning temperature should be such that:

(1) The churning will require from 30 to 40 minutes.

(2) The butter granules will be firm without being hard. The churn should be stopped when the butter granules are the size of grains of wheat. The butter, in the granular condition, should be washed twice with pure water at about the same temperature as the buttermilk. Buttermilk must be washed out, not worked out. Salt should be added at the rate of about 3-4 oz. of pound of butter. The butter should then be worked carefully until the salt is evenly distributed and a solid, smooth body is formed. The salt butter has a waxy body, a bright appearance, and when a slab is broken, a grain like shell oiled worked butter has a sticky, saavy body, a dull, greasy appearance and a gummy grain. It does not have the keeping qualities of well worked butter. Mottled butter is caused by the uneven distribution of salt.

Cheese

"To utilize your surplus milk, make cheese," stated professor Renner of A. & M. College in the demonstration given January 13, 1937. He further stated that cheese making was such a simple thing to do that anyone could do it. Three types of cheese were demonstrated by Professor Renner: but he made it clear in each case that to obtain a good product that the first essential is good clean milk. The Neufchatel cheese demonstration was most interesting. It is made from whole milk, therefore very nutritious, requires little attention and produces a creamy, cheese that is similar to Philadelphia cream cheese. From 3-1 1/2 gallons of milk you should obtain about 4-1 1/2 to 5 pounds of cheese. The milk should be set at a temperature of 75 degrees, adding 1/2 pint of clabber milk free from gas holes or off-flavors. Stir this well into the milk. Dissolve 1-2 Junket table in 1-2 cup cold water and add to the above. Hold at 75 degrees for 15 to 18 hours. Dip the curd from can with a cup, very carefully, and place in a cloth to drain for several hours. When all the free whey has drained off, fold the cloth over the cheese and press for two or three hours. This can be done by placing the cheese between two boards and setting a 3 gallon bucket if water on the top board. After the cheese has been pressed, add 1 teaspoon of salt and mix served plain or ground pimientos, well, working smooth. It may be or a mixture of nuts and olives may be added to give variety.

Two types of cottage cheese (1) pop corn type (2) processed cottage cheese were also demonstrated but they are not so popular as the Neufchatel. Their recipes may be obtained at agents office however. Timely Hints To Gardeners. Those of you who have gardens

for controlling turnip lice in winter is an oxidized hydro-carbon oil mixed with nicotine sulphate and sold under the trade name of Nicotrol. It should be used at the rate of 5 teaspoonfuls to one gallon of water. Application should be made with a sprayer capable of producing 75 to 100 pounds pressure. Remember that the spray kills only when it hits the lice.

Built Two Closets.

"When we moved to our new home, I had the entire house repapered and built two clothes closets," said Mrs. Belle Whitte, to the county home agent in a home visit, January 15, 1937.

The closets are 26 inches deep, eight feet high, and are papered inside with cream colored paper to make them lighter. The top part of the closets have a shelf extending clear across that is used for quilts. Down one side other shelves are built for folded garments. The pole for hanging garments extends from the top shelf built on the side and reaches to the other end of the closet and gives ample room for coats and dresses. With the portable closet that Mrs. Whitte already had, these two new storage spaces furnishes each member of the family with a closet.

WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST 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.

Table with columns: Date, High, Low, Prec., Day. Data for Jan 20-26.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

In the District Court of Hamilton County, for the 52nd Judicial District of Texas, March Term, A. D. 1937.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County—GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hamilton, State of Texas, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Hannah Harelik, who is a non-resident of this State, to be and appear before the District Court in and for Hamilton County for the 52nd Judicial District, to be held in and for the County of Hamilton at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Hamilton, on the first Monday in March A. D. 1937, being the 1st day of said month, file number being 3638, then and there to answer the petition of Morris Harelik filed in said Court, on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1937, against Hannah Harelik and alleging in substance as follows, to-wit:

Suit for Divorce, that during the time plaintiff and defendant lived together, he was kind and affectionate to her and always provided for her support and maintenance, but defendant, unfaithful of the duties and obligations of her marital vows did voluntarily leave the plaintiff's bed and board on the 15th day of December 1930 with the intention of abandonment, which time is a space of more than three years, and has not returned to plaintiff.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you then and there before said Court this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. WITNESS, C. E. Edmiston, Clerk of the District Court of Hamilton County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Hamilton, this 21st day of January, A. D. 1937.

C. E. EDMISTON, Clerk, District Court Hamilton Co., Tex. 36-4c

THE STATE OF TEXAS

In the District Court of Hamilton County, for the 52nd Judicial District of Texas, March Term, A. D. 1937.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County—Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hamilton, State of Texas, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon A. R. Massingill, whose residence is unknown to be and appear before the District Court in and for Hamilton County for the 52nd Judicial District, to be held in and for the County of Hamilton at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Hamilton, on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1937, being the 1st day of said month, file number being 3658, then and there to answer the petition of B. S. Massingill filed in said Court, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1936, against A. R. Massingill and alleging in substance as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce, the plaintiff alleging the defendant abandoned her without any just cause, and that said period of abandonment has continued for a period of more than ten years.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you then and there before said Court, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. WITNESS, L. A. Morris, Clerk of the District Court of Hamilton County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Hamilton, Texas, this 29th day of December, A. D. 1936.

L. A. MORRIS, Clerk, District Court, Hamilton County, Texas. 35-4c



AT PETTY'S

- Pr. Dble. Blankets & Spool Thread \$1.00
10 Yards of fancy dress prints 1.00
\$1.25 and \$1.35 Scarf sets, only 1.00
\$1.50 Sweaters, men or ladies 1.00
3 Yards 9-4 Bleach Sheeting 1.00
10 Yards Outing, Fancy 1.00
7 pairs Men's Rayon Sox 1.00
Men's Heavy Work Pants 1.00
Men's Dress Shirts 1.00

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STRAWS and FABRICS

Presenting a group of youthful hats for the smartly dressed woman. Straws, felts and Homburgs. New and interesting models, trimly decorative and original in the new Spring mode.



SUITS and DRESSES

The peak of fashion is always anticipated in Spring Suits and Dresses we now have on display.

Spring Shoes are now arriving.

VIRGINIA HART DRESSES in gay patterns — always in perfect taste — Colors guaranteed

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ACCESSORIES

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose 29c to \$1.25

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Colors in big selection

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