

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LIV

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938.

NUMBER 10.

Here In HICO

Adolf Hitler never does anything halfway. While apparently scared diplomats were meekly requesting peace in Central Europe, he piece by piece.

Arrangements are under way for a three-power conference here Friday night to assure Hamilton a square deal in the ball game. Since their fiasco at Lampassas two weeks ago, following which they stalked from the field with only a few minutes left to play when a referee's decision irked them, Hico fans are anxious to perfect some sort of arrangement whereby they can be kept on Grimland Field long enough to ascertain final results. It has been suggested that this diplomatic body be composed of Adolf Hitler, W. Lee O'Daniel—and, of course, John B. Sullivan.

Now, that's a dirty crack, wasn't it? In explanation we would like to say, though, that we could not help it. Hamilton has torn up our playhouse for the past six years, and we are just trying to get even for the mental anguish their players have caused our football fans.

As for John Sullivan, we owe him a dig and nobody ever accused us of not paying our debts.

It's all in fun though, isn't it, John? Of course we hope our team wins the game tonight, just as we know you hope yours does. But we promise that the visitors will receive every consideration, and hope they bring along a thousand people to witness the game. Whichever wins, we'll have lots of fun, and will enjoy the association with our neighbors.

Remorse has begun to eat upon our innards again, and while in this mellow mood, we hasten to answer some of our fan mail.

Roi Mitchell, one of our good subscribers at Irredell (and a good subscriber can say almost anything and not make us mad) as long as he stays in good standing, apparently took offense at one of our poppings-off last week, and promptly sat down and registered his righteous indignation. And we don't blame him. For, upon sober reflection, our remarks on the general situation pertaining to war and radio and so forth were somewhat uncalled-for, if not downright asinine.

Answering our criticism of radio commentators, Mr. Mitchell wrote: "We have a small button on our radio that eliminates what we do not care to listen to. Personally we enjoyed very much the news and comments by experts on the foreign situation."

Which squeezes us, Hurry for a reader—especially one who comes out in the open, says what he thinks, and signs his name.

While brothers-in-law may not count in auditing the numbers of contributors to fan mail, ours responded to the "Write-A-Letter" plea in last week's column, and thereby qualified on our personal records as a follower and a fan.

Alfred J. Bommer, of Dallas, a versatile fellow who disproves the old saying about a "Jack of all trades and good at none," took us to task for not acting upon our own suggestions. He said he got tired of reading about the war as well as listening to it, and thereby sending a subtle hint in our direction. If not attacking our habits, he at least suggested that our profession was guilty of something or other. He also intimated that we were inconsistent in expecting others to write letters and failing in this important phase of our own social duties.

"Anyway," he says, "as long as these air blasters and stasic producers are talking about war they are not talking against the President or about hard times." Which qualifies him as a sage.

With a few remarks about deductions of the post office department, which matter we hasten to remind him comes under the head of business handled by the other side of this conjugal partnership. Alfred signs off in the heat of humor and invites us to come and see him and his.

All of which breaks the monotony. We don't expect everybody to agree with us, and who knows but what we may get way out on a limb sometimes just to see what we can see?

At any rate, whatever we can say herein is never intentionally malicious, and if we want to display our ignorance and peculiar idiosyncrasies, in an effort to break the monotony, who is there to begrudge us whatever fun a hard-working country newspaperman can get out of life?

Just about our luck for somebody to challenge our "hard-working" reference, but doubters will subject themselves to proof. Anyone having suggestions for or criticisms of the editor or the paper is invited to write a letter about it. If they're mad, they're invited to tear the letter up.

Tigers Meet Bulldogs Here Tonight

SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

A year's subscription of the News Review goes to Van Carroll, Teague, a former employee of the paper, who requested same by mail last week.

A letter from Mrs. R. H. Fenley, 1219 E. Allen Ave., Fort Worth, received Friday, contained money for a six months' renewal to the News Review and the following information: "Must admit that since being confined to the hospital and home ever since March of this year as a result of a major operation undergone at that time I have experienced quite a bit of pleasure and passed many recuperating hours reading the old home town paper, of which I have been almost a constant subscriber the twenty years I have been away from Hico, as well as when there, of course. I always look forward to the day each week that I am to receive my paper, seemingly a neighborly form of letter from home, which I read all through the same day received, that I may be able to pass it on Sunday to a brother-in-law, J. L. Pettit, of Fort Worth and Crowley, who seems to enjoy reading the pages of the home town paper as well as myself."

Coach J. I. Grimland, City, who missed his paper Friday morning, was also reminded that the subscription of his mother's paper was also out, came in that day to renew for both. His mother, Mrs. A. C. Grimland, receives her paper at Cranfill's Gap.

M. E. Parks, Fairy, gave W. E. Goynes an order for a year's extension of his subscription, and the order was picked up personally by the editor one day last week on one of his altogether-too- seldom visits to that thriving center.

So if Mr. Parks doesn't get the paper now, he will know where the fault lies.

Dr. V. Hawes, City, says that the News Review is one article he doesn't intend to be without, if he can help it. And apparently he can help it, for he came in last Friday and assured himself of another year of news, information, misinformation, and whatever this stuff is we're writing now.

Miss Dorothy Ross stopped in again Friday afternoon after school to renew for her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Miss Ross is a very busy young lady who always tends to the subscription matters for her family.

"Big" Jim Willie, former high school football star now playing with the John Tarleton Ploboys, returned to Hico for a visit last week end and while here ordered the paper sent to him at Tarleton Station. "Big" Jim says he must have some news while he is away.

E. T. Wyatt of Stephenville sent us the subscription of D. G. Butler, Route 2, Irredell, who has been without the local news for some time, but decided it was a lot better to have it every week.

SURVEY Of Cutoff Under Way

Chalk Mountain Route Receiving First Step of Long-Looked-For Improvement Program

Fulfilling a promise of the State Mayor Lawrence N. Lane, a Highway Commission renewed last month to a delegation headed by visiting crew arrived here Monday to begin making a survey and working up field notes for a cutoff road between U. S. Highways 281 and 67. As planned through a preliminary survey made several weeks ago, the road will go from Hico to a point near Chalk Mountain, a distance estimated at 17 miles, while will pass equally that much distance between Hico and Fort Worth or Dallas.

Division Engineer Woodward of Fort Worth met Division Engineer Pickett of Waco here Monday and in a conference with Mayor Lane, Commissioner S. A. Clark and others, worked out plans for the final consummation of the project, according to Mr. Lane.

HICO F. E. A. BOYS Enjoy Instructive Talk By Visitor From Extension Service

Tuesday October 4, Mr. M. K. Thornton from the Agricultural Extension Service, visited the Hico F. E. A. chapter and demonstrated the fundamentals of tanning, cutting, and making of halters, hamestrings, etc., out of tanned and cured leather. It was a very interesting and informative demonstration. He was assisted by County Agent Craddock and Agricultural advisor Gilmore.

Wednesday night the F. E. A. boys held their first meeting of the year. The meeting was held to discuss several problems that were to be discussed by the class. The first thing to be discussed was the dues of the class. It was arranged at the meeting for A. C. Odell, Glen Marshall, Raymond Heffer, and Guy Willie to attend the Dallas Fair Saturday, which is Future Farmer day.

Also discussed at the meeting was the probability of two members of the class to attend the National Future Farmer Convention to be held at Kansas City, Mo. on Oct. 17-21. The two boys planning to make the trip are Glen Marshall and A. C. Odell. The chapter is to pay half of the fare for each boy.

Iniation of the Greenhands is to be held next Monday evening at Bluehole. After a few side degrees at the expense of the Greenhands, the class is going to enjoy an immense weller roast.

REPORTER

LARGE CROWD TO BE ON HAND FOR "GRUDGE" GAME

Both Hamilton and Hico Claim Edge On Chances For Win In Grid Go

Coach Joel I. Grimland announced Thursday that Coach Pete Roach of the Hamilton Bulldogs had sent word to him that he was bringing one thousand fans over Friday night to see the game between the Hamilton team and the Hico Tigers.

The two pep squads and bands, both newly-uniformed, will be on the sidelines and will perform between the halves.

With two victories behind them, the most recent a smashing 54-0 score against Walnut Springs, the Tigers go into this game in fine spirits. The traditional tilt with Hamilton is expected to draw the largest crowd of the season, and fans who have been encouraged by two previous victories will not be disappointed by the fighting Tiger eleven. Stiff practice every day this week has put them in fine condition, and they go into tonight's game with full confidence of chalking up another victory.

The probable starting line-ups are as follows:

HAMILTON	HICO
Bell, center..... 155	D. Polk, left end..... 157
Lowery, right guard..... 159	Hall, left tackle..... 172
Baukston, left guard..... 148	Willie, left guard..... 173
Schrank, right tackle..... 170	A. Brown, right halfback..... 172
Rost, left tackle..... 175	Houston, right guard..... 169
Jones, right end..... 155	Ables, right tackle..... 207
Earl, left end..... 143	W. Polk, right end..... 138
Boyd, quarterback..... 162	Pontremoli, left halfback..... 145
McCollum, fullback..... 153	G. Brown, quarterback..... 140
Stamp, right halfback..... 160	Odell, fullback..... 184
Seiheimer, left halfback..... 138	Carlton, center..... 150

Beckett, Horton, Ogle, Driver, Woods, Nix, Massengale, and Russell are also expected to see action in the game for the Tigers.

Game time is 8 o'clock under the lights of Grimland Field.

\$39,085 To Be Spent On School

Final Approval on WPA Project Application Expected Within Next Few Days

Final approval in Washington of the \$39,085 WPA project for the construction of a gymnasium and a home economics cottage here is expected within the next few days, according to local sponsors of the project.

The project also calls for improving the school grounds by leveling, building of flagstone walks, and sodding the football fields.

The gym, 81 feet wide by 118 feet long, contains a band room, an agriculture class room, and showers and dressing rooms, and will be located directly south of the high school building. Floor plans for the home economics cottage provide laboratories for food and clothing classes and a living room for reception purposes. This building will be erected between the school and grammar school buildings.

W. W. Stevens, area engineer of WPA, stated Wednesday that this project would work in nicely with the WPA program of employment here since the present road project will be completed about the time construction is expected to begin on the new buildings.

WORKERS' CONFERENCE Of Hamilton Baptist Association to Meet With Honey Creek

The Workers' Conference of the Hamilton County Baptist Association meets with the Honey Creek Baptist Church Monday, Oct. 10, 1938, according to announcement received by the News Review giving the following information:

10 a. m., Devotional, J. P. Cundieff.

10:20 a. m., "About Man," Stephen W. Miller.

10:45 a. m., "About God," Jim Hayes.

11:10 a. m., "About Salvation," Alvin Swindell.

11:35 a. m., "About Stewardship," T. Lynn Stewart.

12:15 p. m., Dinner.

1:30 p. m., Board meeting and W. M. U.

2:30 p. m., "Evangelism," Missionary King.

3:30 p. m., Adjourn.

Mr. P. Rodgers, Jr., carried his brother-in-law, Joe Guyton, to Legion the first of the week to the Veterans' Hospital where he is confined with a broken leg sustained in a fall.

The broken bones were set at the Stephenville Hospital and his leg was placed in a cast. He is expected to remain in the hospital for at least two months.

Mrs. Whitlsey Dies

Word was received here Wednesday morning by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth that Mrs. J. H. Whitlsey, long-time resident of this community, had died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter in Grayson, La. The body will be returned here for burial. Funeral arrangements were not available.

Diplomats Model Fair Shrine



Toyaji Inouye, commercial attache of the Japanese Embassy and his wife, made this clay model of the Japanese Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. A modern adaptation of a Shinto Shrine, 2,300 years old, the Pavilion, decorated in red lacquer and gold, will occupy more than half of Japan's 50,000 square feet, contracted for by Kaname Wakasugi, commissioner general to the Fair.

Should Be Gotten Ready For Market By Proper Care

College Station, Oct. 5.—The cheapest way to fatten mature turkeys is to allow them to range on green pasture and to feed them a scratch grain mixture made of equal parts of corn, barley, wheat and oats, according to George P. McCarthy, poultryman of the A. & M. College extension service.

Tests made by the United States Department of Agriculture, and proven under field conditions by Texas poultry demonstrators show this combination of pasture and mixture of whole grain will add weight and finish in plenty of time for the Thanksgiving market, and in good condition in late September.

Either white or yellow corn may be used in the grain mixture. Excess yellow corn gives a yellow tinge to the turkey skin. While the skin will remain whiter when white corn is fed, birds on white corn must have plenty of green pasture to supply Vitamin A otherwise received from yellow corn.

Grain should be hopped fed and be in front of the birds all of the time. For the last three weeks before marketing, two feedings a day of oats are soaked in water or skimmed milk and should be given to increase consumption. Never feed more than the birds will clean up in an hour, McCarthy says.

Clifton To Meet Westminster

A. L. Bronstad, Registrar at Clifton College, sends the following news item:

Clifton College meets Westminster College on Clifton Field, Friday night, Oct. 7, as a Central Texas Fair attraction.

Coach Rogstad's team has played two games, drawing a scoreless tie with Decatur Baptist, and suffering a defeat at the hands of Hillsboro Junior College. Last year Westminster and Clifton played a scoreless tie. The light and scrappy Clifton team is determined to strike early for a win Friday night. In this game a thriller is in store for the fans.

New Rock Home

A new rock veneer home was completed this week for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen on their farm six miles south of Hico.

The new structure contains six rooms and bath, and will be modern in every respect. R. B. McClure and Mr. Gustafson, both of Meridian, did the rock work and carpenter work. Materials were furnished by Higginbotham Bros.

Pastor In Hospital

Rev. J. C. Mann, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, was conveyed Wednesday night to the Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth for examination and treatment.

He was accompanied to Fort Worth by Grady Barrow. His family followed later to be with him during his illness.

Fine Stallion Secured

Through the efforts of Kal Segrest of Dallas, a Percheron stallion has been secured from the State, and will be placed on the lot of Dan Jaggers near Hico. The animal was expected Thursday or Friday of this week, and will be kept here under a regulation contract from the State Department of Agriculture.

After communication with Chief Clerk M. A. Morris of the State Department of Agriculture, Mr. Segrest was able to promise this action, and added: "We are lucky to get this fine Percheron. He is the best the State has in his class—a sort of show animal."

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Dallas could profit by the light being made by Karl A. Crowley and his associates for a municipally owned light and power system in Fort Worth if the City Council would spend a little money for a light and power survey as Fort Worth did. H. M. Wolfe, president of the Utility Rate Reduction League, said last week. He pointed out that Councilmen had estimated the cost of a survey from \$50,000 upward, but that in reality such a survey by Federal Power Commission experts, could be had for about \$10,000. He reached this figure on a basis of the \$8,000 cost to Fort Worth.

Hundreds of automobiles, countless pieces of household furniture and tons of clothing burned Sunday night in an exceptionally stubborn fire, yet the damage was nil. The blaze was in a large dump pile in Dallas. Traffic was detoured around the scene for about twenty minutes.

Dallas may favor sufferers are besieging Gov. James V. Allred with letters as their first step in the elimination of ragweed, the cause of 90 percent of the annoyance. Governor Allred is a sufferer and the pleas may fall upon fertile soil.

The opening show of the Texas prison system's eighth annual rodeo drew record-breaking crowds Sunday at Huntsville. Approximately 20,000 people witnessed the colorful spectacle of cowboy-uniformed convicts reviving a historical pageant of early Texas settlement days.

Mrs. H. L. Gibson, 53, of Houston was knocked out of bed Oct. 4 o'clock Sunday morning by an automobile. She awoke on the floor to find her bed knocked four feet away from the wall. Through a hole in the wall protruded the radiator and headlights of a big sedan.

J. C. Hardy, president emeritus of Mary Hardin-Baylor college and for 25 years the institution's president was critically ill at his home in Belton Wednesday. Members of his family were at his bedside. Dr. Hardy, past president of the Baptist convention of Texas and of Mississippi A. M. college, retired from active direction of the college's affairs in the summer of 1937 because of failing health.

Survivors of the men who rode the Choshom Goodnight Loving and other early Texas cattle trails will open a three-day convention Thursday of the Old Trail Drivers' Association of Texas in San Antonio. J. Frank Dobie, chronicler of Southwest cattle lore, will preside at a story telling session. Saturday also will be given to reminiscence. Saturday night the old cowpunchers will whoop it up at a dance.

A Fort Worth man thought the woman was just being friendly when she tickled him while he drank beer last night. Today he wasn't so sure. His watch was gone. The woman was arrested in a cafe.

District Judge Dixon of Dallas Wednesday ended a "habit" that started more than twenty years ago and resulted in one case being delayed 19 consecutive times, by the simple procedure of dismissing it. The suit was filed April 12, 1915. The Fourteenth District Court had it nine times, as did the One Hundred and First District Court. By the time it reached 95th District Court the records were badly frayed. His action in dismissing the suit was not contested.

Alois Kozelski, 76, German-American farmer, who says he is Adolf Hitler's uncle, said Friday he takes no pride in his nephew, and hoped European powers would clip his wings. "Hitler is ignorant and such a person can have only a one-sided mind. Power means everything to him. He does not care by what method he gets it." He says he has no desire to return to Germany to live under his nephew's regime.

Charles Ransome Moore, only 3 weeks old, born with a severed oophagus Wednesday owed his life to a young Baylor Hospital staff physician, who, because of professional ethics, must remain the nameless hero of a surgical operation believed unique in medical history. He saved the esophagus together, something which physicians say never before has been done successfully. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore of Hamilton. There was a half-inch gap in the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach and the lower end opened into the windpipe so that death seemed inevitable from one of two causes—drowning or pneumonia. A veteran doctor said if the baby lived for two days that it would probably live to a ripe old age. He had lived through the third day Wednesday.

REPORTER

NYA PROJECT Offers New Sidewalks

Project Sent In This Week Allows Expenditure of \$1210 For Labor On Sidewalks

Signature of the Mayor on an application to the National Youth Administration for a \$1210 sidewalk improvement project was authorized by the City Council in regular meeting Monday night. The project was sent to Waco for final approval, which is expected within a few days.

Meeting with the council, Jake Pickle of Stephenville, area supervisor of NYA, explained that the proposition offered by his organization was most liberal, and would provide an opportunity for property owners to make much-needed improvements, and at the same time would furnish a payroll to needy young men between the ages of 18 and 25 during the winter months.

Citizens desirous of participating in this program may secure all details from the mayor or any member of the council. No materials are to be furnished under the set-up proposed, but if there is sufficient demand the city can make it advantageous for property owners to build sidewalks under this plan.

In the absence of J. R. McMillan, City Secretary, who was ill, W. M. Cheney acted in this capacity. The council voted to give Mr. McMillan a two-weeks vacation, during which period Mr. Cheney has consented to continue to take care of the duties of the secretary.

Present at the meeting were Councilmen Leath, Cheney, Coston and Holford, and Mayor Lane. The other member of the body, H. E. McCullough, was out of town.

Robert Platt Transferred

Robert Platt, popular young checker and clerk of the Stephen-Platt Store, will leave with Mrs. Platt for Jacksboro Sunday, where he has been transferred temporarily as manager of the company's store while the present manager is recuperating from a heart attack.

Mr. Platt formerly lived in Hico with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Platt, and is the grandson of Mrs. Willie Platt of this city.

Their many Stephenville and Hico friends are glad to hear of his promotion and wish him success in the new position.

SERVICES AT DRY FORK

Next Saturday night and Sunday, October 8th and 9th, will be the regular services at the Dry Fork school house.

Preaching Saturday night at 8 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Bro. Newton of Potts-ville.

The public has an invitation to come.

CONTRIBUTED.

WEATHER Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

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

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
Sept. 28	95	69	0.00	clear
Sept. 29	98	63	0.00	clear
Sept. 30	99	56	0.00	clear
Oct. 1	100	56	0.00	clear
Oct. 2	101	55	0.00	clear
Oct. 3	94	57	0.00	clear
Oct. 4	92	57	0.00	clear

Total precipitation so far this year, 26.88 inches.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST. LA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer, Mrs. W. D. Perkins and baby, and Mrs. Hugh Harris attended the funeral of Tom Priddy at Priddy, Tuesday.

Mrs. T. M. Tidwell left Wednesday for Comanche where she will visit her childhood friend, Mrs. Zula Cooker.

Miss Sallie Stringer, who was well known here, died at her home in Hall's Chapel community Tuesday, September 26. The body was brought here for burial in the Riverside Cemetery. She taught school here and is remembered by a good many.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyward and son and Mr. Foster of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAden.

Mrs. Huckaby, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daves, was taken to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Turner, of Stephenville.

Jim Davis who has been very ill is reported to be improving.

Edward Turner who is attending N. T. S. T. C. at Denton, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Word Main and son, Guy Frank, left Thursday for Wichita Falls to be at the bedside of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Dalton Estelne, who is seriously ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Odum of San Antonio were recent guests in the Turner home.

Mrs. Walter Newman has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Latham, of Fort Worth.

James Wyche of Iowa Park spent the week end with his family. Mrs. Wyche accompanied him home and remained until Tuesday.

Mrs. Herring and daughter, Cecille of Ballinger, spent the week end here.

Paul Rhodes has returned to his post at Fort Sam Houston.

Miss Mittie Gordon has returned from a visit to Fort Worth. Her brother, Willie Gordon, brought her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Henderson and son of Cranfill's Gap visited here Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Huckaby has returned from a visit to her daughter at Winters.

Glenn Youakum is recovering from a tonsil operation.

Louis Everett was in Denison this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ross of Gorman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers Friday.

Mesdames Pike, Brown, Little, and Goodman were in Fort Worth Saturday.

METHODIST CHURCH ITEMS

(Iredell and Walnut Springs By R. P. JAMES, Pastor

At a cost of \$5.00 the Iredell piano has been returned.

For distribution to the needy the Iredell W. M. S. sent used articles and clothing to the Methodist Wesley House in Fort Worth, an institution to serve the very poor. The collection was valued at \$12.

Special services at Walnut Springs: Preaching by Rev. J. C. Mann of Hico at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 11. Preaching at the same hour on Oct. 13 and 14 by Rev. E. H. Lightfoot. Hear these preachers. Sermon topics for Walnut Springs Sunday, Oct. 9:

"Faithful Unto Death" at Willow Springs school house at 10:00 a. m.

"Moral Force" at 11:00 a. m.

"Church Unity" at 7:30 p. m.

We are planning for a Home-coming Day at Iredell for Sunday, Oct. 30. Former pastors, friends, members as well as all of the present resident members and friends of the Iredell Methodist Church are urged to bring lunch and spend the day at the church. The program will include music, talks, renewing fellowships, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dawson and children of Corsicana visited his aunt, Mrs. Clem McAden and Mrs. Willie Scales, the first of the week. Mrs. Scales accompanied them home.

Miss Johnnie Pike is attending a business college in Cleburne.

Miss Emma Dee Royal has been very ill with appendicitis this week.

Mrs. W. R. Gosden entertained the W. M. S. at her home Thursday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. John Miller. Several games and contests were played and all had a fine time. Refreshments of punch, sandwiches, cakes and pickles were served. Candy was given as favors.

Mrs. Ray Tidwell and mother, Mrs. Strickland, were in Hico last Thursday.

Will Hanshaw and son were in Meridian Saturday.

A number of Boy Scouts were hiking Saturday. Some went to Hico, others to Walnut Springs. They came back a very tired bunch but reported a good time.

Meeton Boling was in Meridian Saturday, having some dental work done.

Several young folks from here attended the football game at Hico Friday night.

Mrs. Bradley is on the sick list this week.

P. K. Stearns of Pampa visited in the home of his sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Mitchell, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Fouts and Mrs. Laswell were in Hico Thursday.

News was received here of the accidental death of Mr. Lee Golden's son at De Leon Friday night. Miss Wanda McAden left for Dallas Sunday afternoon, where she will begin work Monday.

Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Larson of Meridian visited their mother, Mrs. Gann, Saturday.

Misses Mary Jackson and Pauline Allen were Fort Worth visitors Friday.

Mrs. Royce Newsom and son of Sweetwater visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Loughlin, Sunday.

The Iredell football team went to Tolar Friday afternoon for a game. They returned jubilant over the fact of winning the game 24 to 14.

Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Mrs. Nancy Main, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ova Percifield, of Arlington. She leaves to mourn her passing two sons, McClelland Main of Fort Worth, Madge Main of Stephenville; two daughters, Mrs. Jake Ownsby of Cleburne and Mrs. Avo Percifield. She had 99 descendants, living and dead. Work and John Mann were two of her grandsons.

Mrs. J. T. Appleby of Meridian spent Sunday afternoon visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Patterson, Miss Stella Jones, Mrs. Molly Lawrence and Mrs. Gann made a trip to Burnet recently to visit in the home of Mrs. Noia Winigren. Mrs. Patterson and Miss Jones remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wince Perkins and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and son, Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman Sunday.

Dwight Jones of Iredell was a visitor of Lewis Smith Saturday afternoon.

Robbie Ogle, J. D. Bowman and Lewis Smith visited John D. Smith Sunday morning.

Gordon

By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

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Salem

By

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

The weather has been extremely warm the past two weeks. Rain is greatly needed, also some wind.

Mr. Homer Koonsman and Mr. Floyd Noland are believed to be improving; also Mrs. J. W. Scott, who has been confined to her bed the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem of Fort Worth visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knight.

Miss Oneta Giesecke left Sunday for Fort Worth where she has employment.

Mr. W. C. Wolfe of Indian Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonsman and Mrs. H. Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and family of Hico were Sunday visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville spent Sunday afternoon in the W. C. Rogers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright and son, Keith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver, all of Johnsonville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and sons, Wendol and Von, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scott and daughter, Bettie Jo, attended a birthday dinner at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott and family at Seiden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Daugherty of Duffau and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver and children and Miss Juanita Bramblett and brother, Elvis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver and family.

Mrs. F. A. Houser of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jaggars of Hico spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonsman

and Mrs. H. Koonsman visited a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and son at Unity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Clairette spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson, and daughter, Miss Loea.

Mrs. H. C. Driver was shopping in Hico Friday.

Mrs. John Albright and little son, Hugh John, of Seiden spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joannie Noland and children of Clairette were Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McEntire, and sons.

An invitation has been extended to the Salem community by the Methodist Church committee to attend a carnival that will be given at the Methodist Church, Oct. 14.

Those that visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jacobs were Mr. and Mrs. Rivers of Fort Worth, Mrs. R. M. Belcher and daughter of Brownwood, Mrs. Lillie Lee and Mrs. Jimmy Watson of Stephenville.

Ice cream sundaes originated in 1897.

POSTPAID

CLIPPER SHIP OF THE SIXTIES

Beautifully colored and life like—the bold relief brings out the beauty of the subjects—unbreakable—hand crafted—framed in maple or antique gold—make exquisite gifts.

156 Scarsdale Road, Tuckahee, N. Y.

DON'T WAIT For Accidents

Have the necessary remedies on hand to meet any emergency that may arise in your home. Stock up now for the winter. Guaranteed drugs at prices no higher than those of unreliable drugs.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
Regular 50c Size 2 for 50c

A NEW SHIPMENT CHINAWARE

Has been received. Redeem your tickets today in beautiful dishes.

RIT

The only scientific way to dye fabrics. See our color chart for exact shades.

COTY'S PERFUMES

Cologne and Dusting Tale
Sample bottles on display from which you may select the fragrance you like by testing it.

NEW DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSHES

Hard or medium bristles made of chemical products that end bristle trouble. Sealed in glass.

Corner Drug Co.

— PHONE 108 —

WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made specifically to give teeth a real beauty.

polish. It contains five cleansing and polishing ingredients. TRY CALOX—FREE! Because a trial is so convincing we offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See coupon. You be the judge. Convince yourself that Calox makes teeth shine like the stars.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A N P
Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.
Name _____
Address _____

ARE YOU A GOOD SPELLER?

Here is a chance to prove your skill!
5---FIVE PRIZES EACH WEEK---5

To the person bringing or sending to us each week by Monday noon the first correct and neatest list of all errors in spelling (not punctuation) in the ads below, a cash prize of \$1.00 will be given. To the next 4 correct lists a ticket each to the Palace Theatre. The page will run 4 weeks—with a new list of words each week. Correct all errors you can find, give name of advertiser mistake was in, mail or send to the News Review office. Last cash prize Oct. 14 will be \$2.50 and tickets also.

RADIO ELECTRIC SHOP Radios and Frigidaires G. A. Tunnell Stephenville	BUCKHORN CAFE "Hico's Finest" Enjoy the best food in most pleasant surroundings Popular Prices	J. A. HUGHES SERVICE STATOIN Gas & Oils Auto Accessories Stop and see us	We can repair any watch that won't give you service at very moderate cost. BROWN'S JEWELRY SHOP Credit Jewelers STEPHENVILLE	Auto Parts and Accessories RADIOS TIRES, TUBES, & BATTERIES WINCHARGERS Batteries Recharged for 25c Western Auto Supply Co. Phone No. 53 Stephenville
HAIRSTYLES— Must harmonize with chapeaux if complete chic in the ensemble is to be achieved. Welborn Beauty Shop PHONE 52	Stephenville Motor Co. For Economical Transportation TELPHONE 45 REECIE R. JONES Stephenville	QUALITY DRY CLEANING MODERN CLEANERS Suites 50c Dresses 50c	We Service— FORDES As well as other makes Motors Service Co., Inc. STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS	You have tried the rest— Now try the best! Summers Mattress Factory Cor. W. Fry & Belknap Phone 393 Stephenville
AUDIE PARKS IS OUR AGENT IN FAIRY Let us measure you for an INTERNATIONAL SUIT There are NO regrets when you buy the best Everett's Tailor Shop PHONE 19	SPECIAL On Permanents \$1.50 and up CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP PHONE 190 FOR APPOINTMENT	ROSS POULTRY & EGG CO. Cash Buyers of Cream, Turkeys, Poultry Eggs and Pecans We will also operate a turkey dressing plant here this fall. LET'S TALK TURKEY! Wait M. Ross	DUZAN & JONES See us for new & used cars Stock and emplements Auto Loans	<h2>6 + 6</h2>
CABBAGE 1c a pound Qt. Jar Peanut Butter 21c RANDALS BROTHERS	Watch for an announcement of vital importance to the public. THE TEXAS COMPANY M. E. Waldrop, Consignee Hico, Texas	Bring Your Poultry, Eggs & Cream To TABOR PRODUCE You receive the highest possible prices	Barrow Furniture Company Undertakers and Embalmers Home Furnishers Rugs and Floor Coverings	LANE'S SERVICE STATION & CAFE TEXACO PRODUCTS FIRESTONE TIERS & ACCESSORIES Lunches — Drinks — Candies — Tobaccos Open All Night
HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO. Building materials for ever purpose Ask For An Estimate	You'll Make No Mistake By having PHOTOGRAPHS made at regular intervals. Especially is this true of children's pictures. They are a necessity. WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE THE WISEMAN STUDIO	Insure Your Winter Income Feed Red Chain Laying Mash Home Poultry & Feed Store PHONE 18	CORNER DRUG CO. Novelities and Gifts SPECIAL ON PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 2 for 50c Air Made Hoseiry	D. R. PROFFITT Service Sta. Tire Store Car Washing & Lubrication Exide & Willard Batteries

Rapture Beyond

by KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

First Installment

When Jocelyn, forgetting what her music master had taught her, played music of her own, her mother, Marcella, was alarmed. It was like the voice of a stranger in the house.

She rose from the prie-dieu in an alcove of the long Spanish-looking room, difficult to recognize as the living-room of a New York apartment, and came forward past intervening massive furniture to look at the player.

There she sat, the daughter Marcella had put into a foreign convent twelve years before, a smooth sleek golden girl, eighteen years old, full-bosomed, narrow-waisted and round-hipped.

"I want her to be safe," she had murmured to a nun when twelve years before she had left the little girl trembling in the dim waxy-smelling parlor of the convent. And greeting her only two days ago on the wharf of her native city with all the strange tall lovers stretching up behind them Marcella had said again to the same nun, twelve years older, more waxen and more frail, "Oh, dear Sister Delice, how shall I keep her—safe?"

The music Jocelyn was playing now, with that thunder look in her eyes and the bent position of her head, did not sound safe. Jocelyn played gropingly, changed the time, dropped into a definite melody and began to sing in French, softly, Marcella did not understand all the words but she made out that some child played in the house, ran down the street, worked in the garden with spade and hoe, but that always suddenly, no matter what she did, something would cause her to look sharply back over her shoulder when...

"Quand le petit bossu, ma foi! /
Vient se placer derrière moi!"

It was a French nursery rhyme, Marcella remembered, but the music to which this child of hers had put it was not a nursery melody. It was a Poe theme, a melody of fear. Le petit Bossu was no friendly genius who played with children. He was a little monster, a little master, and however the wretched haunted victim tried to distract herself, whatever childish pleasure or duty she undertook, there of a sudden, casting a cold shadow or making the faint sound of an uneven step, the little humpback, ma foi! had come to place himself behind her.

Jocelyn Harlowe's first ball-gown—it was for a costume ball—was white, as all first ball-gowns probably should be. She was dressed conventionally enough as Juliet, in ivory satin with a cap of pearls on her head and with a rope of pearls about her slim throat.

"I must marry the child quickly," Marcella thought. Her own image, tall and black, stood like a shadow in a mirror behind the radiant girl. "I am neither gifted nor disposed for its entertainment or control. I must get it off my hands—must look it up again before it can injure me or divert me. I must make it safe again as it was safe in the convent. I must put it out of the way."

In her terror Marcella actually used this dreadful euphemism, without any realization of what her mind had said. She did not know that in her tormented and angry soul she had wished a death. She called herself Jocelyn's mother, but what she wished for in face of a brilliant, deep-eyed, deep-bosomed, ruby-lipped, was...

its annihilation. She called the destiny a marriage. She had even instantly, as a murderer instantly conceives his weapon, a husband disposed of, before Jocelyn was fully awakened to reality. She must be made to long for it ignorantly as a release.

Before Jocelyn's return from France Marcella had been busy warming chilled social contacts, melting the edges from metallic connections of one sort or another. She had once had a great position in the city and it was not too difficult, in spite of what had once shattered her life, to make herself remembered. So when she brought Jocelyn into the ballroom she was able to obtain for her, aided by her own exotic charms, a sufficiency of fantastic partners—to Jocelyn they all seemed Romeo and the ballroom an iridescent bubble of delight—and at last even to attract for her the super-partner Marcella had desired. This was Felix Kent, dressed as the Jack of Diamonds.

"But you don't look it," he said.

seating himself beside flushed Juliet at the small palmy rose table they had taken for themselves. "You don't look it and you don't act it and you don't—yes, you don't speak it. French accent. And, well, something about the way you move your lips and use your eyes is different, conventional. Perhaps I'm not going to be disappointed after all."

This was an address altogether different from any Jocelyn had yet received. An older man, evidently, "Mr. Kent," she said, "you have really no right to any disappointment, have you? Because you can't



It was a Poe theme... a melody of fear...

have had an interest in me (there was shadowy delicate drumroll on the r) ever before tonight!"

"You're wrong, I've had an interest in you for—let me see—for twelve years!"

"But you are just seely," scoffed Jocelyn at her sweetest. "And I have not any French accent at all."

"Twelve years ago I saw you in a bank at Paris. You were on your way to the convent where your father, wise mother has kept you jailed for all these years. And I said to your mother, 'Give me a first option when she comes out, won't you Marcella?'"

"But Mr. Kent, you are not so old as that."

"I am nineteen years older than you are, Miss Jocelyn. I was twenty-five when you stood in the Paris bank and looked up at me. You weren't a pretty little girl. But I had a sort of vision. And even then I liked the notion of a convent-bred..."

"He dropped his voice and diverted his large blue eyes, 'wife,' he finished gravely. After a pause, 'It's more than a notion now that I am close to you' even too close it seemed to Jocelyn, 'and looking into your eyes and hearing you speak I see that you are really convent-bred. How long will that last though, here?'"

"And my mother did give you a first—option?" questioned Jocelyn with her eyes down.

"She did, really. She said to me that day in Paris, 'There isn't a man in the world I'd be so glad to trust her to, Felix. Will you wait?'"

"I am here," said Felix. "Thirty-seven years old. Successful. Unattached."

"And you did wait of course?"

"I wonder," she spoke musingly, "what you were doing all these years? Think of it, if you will, twelve years! And you out in the world, exciting, pleasant, dangerous, full of so many wonderful, stirring things. And you were making your success. A great one, wasn't it?"

"I will admit to you that it has not been insignificant."

"And learning to understand men and women and life. For twelve long years while I... oh, Mr. Kent, how shall I ever make them up... twelve years."

"But, dear child, the years between six and eighteen are not years when a girl, or a boy either, can be turned loose in the world."

"Ave they not?" she said. "Sometimes I've dared to think, though naturally nobody cares what I think, that a great education for the world would be to live in it."

"Life for a girl should begin with her marriage."

"That is what they taught us at the convent. I did not know you believed that here."

Kent laughed. But he was giddy and filled with instant fear. There had never in the world been a lovely child like this one, so frankly hungry, so ignorantly passion-

ate, and so untaught; with not a jot of the deep cold wisdom of experience. He could hardly bear to surrender her to her next partner. He felt an absurd knife-like edge of pain and anger when she was drawn into the young man's arms. The boy had a masked face and a slender gondolier's waist, sashed in scarlet silk.

Kent sought out Jocelyn's mother and bending his fair lean height above her he talked and talked and talked.

Jocelyn danced past them where they stood and wondered why they were so flushed and serious.

But the girl's eyes studied Felix Kent. The grayness on each temple became him. His regular long face was handsomely correct. A sort of incandescence obliterated the expressionlessness of his large blue eyes when they met hers. Watching him sidelong through her tilted eyelashes Jocelyn found him a feast to her starved fancy for hero-worship. She had never before studied a man at such close quarters.

There came an evening when Marcella left them alone.

Jocelyn was at her piano dutifully executing a commanded melody. It was intricate and held all her attention. She did not know that she had been left unchaperoned in the room with Felix Kent.

He came and stood close to her leaning on the piano. In the slim severity of evening dress he looked sleek and attractive, like a panther.

"Stop playing... just a minute, Jocelyn, please."

She obeyed. "Your mother has left us together," he said.

Jocelyn stood up, saw that the rest of the room was empty, sat down, lowered her eyes and flushed.

"I asked her to," Felix continued. He came and sat down beside her.

"Not tarts but diamonds?" asked Jocelyn in a voice that seemed to ask for love.

"Yes, or the means to get them. He's richer than old What's-His-Name. He could hang his Queen all over with diamonds from her head to her toes. He could buy the world for her."

"Buy the world. But just what would that mean?"

The boy laughed, stopped and made an enormous gesture, all in the syncopated rhythms of his exercise. "Means whoopee, tootsie qu'il y a," he said. "Let yourself go, kid. The music will teach you. I'm not dangerous. Not half so dangerous as a Knave of Diamonds anyway."

"I think I will marry the Knave of Diamonds," said his obedient partner just before she was stolen from her young tutor in the art of letting herself go, "because I want nothing smaller than the whole wide world and I would just love whoopee."

It was morning, almost broad morning, when Jocelyn stepped into her mother's waiting automobile. Marcella had climbed in first and settled into her corner profoundly. She leaned back there like a limp long wooden doll.

Jocelyn put her hand on the side of the door and set her foot on the running board.

Something cold touched her hand.

She stepped down again and turned. Just behind her, a man had placed himself. A cripple. He looked up into her face from his shrunken height with bright and

eager eyes. In his left hand, the one that had not touched her, he held the vanity case she had let fall.

Jocelyn took it, almost snatched it, from his long fingers, then kept him breathlessly and stammeringly to the car.

It moved forward.

"Why did you take so long to get in, Jocelyn?" There was something like repressed fury in Marcella's nervous voice. "The air blew in on me, I'm chilled through and through."

"A little man. A little man—came and placed himself behind me," she said painstakingly.

She gripped her mother's hand, long hand in both of her own and bent down her head upon them. So she crouched against Marcella's lap with her face hidden. She had never really known a mother's comforting. So perhaps she did not know how to miss it, then.

Often Felix Kent came in to see them. During his visit in the living-room Marcella was a constant chaperone. Jocelyn would play her piano or sit with her eyes down listening to her mother's hard manufactured conversation with the older man.

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her on the long piano bench. "You are not afraid of me, are you?"

"No." But she was shaking and wondering why.

Your freshness, my darling, is an ecstasy to me. And your wildness is lovely as a spring wind. You know I love you."

"Yes," said Jocelyn, trembling. "Do you think you can love me?"

"I don't know, monsieur." He laughed in soft delight and drew closer.

"I may put my arm around you, loveliest?"

She made no movement nor any sound but he, interpreting her aspect, did not draw her to him and she came softly, suddenly so that all of her young body seemed to be his own. Then he kissed her mouth.

At that she was up and at the far side of the room. Never had she seen a living creature move so swiftly. Both her hands were pressed against her lips. Her bosom panted. Her eyes were distended and wet.

Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Mrs. Altha Burks and son spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Rosa Mings.

Walter Hanshaw spent a white Tuesday with Frank Craig.

Otis Daves and family visited Mrs. Carrie Turner of Stephenville Tuesday.

Mrs. F. D. Graves and son Doyle visited Mrs. Mollie Graves and Miss Ada Althart Friday.

Mrs. Nina Mings spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rosa Mings.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hobgood visited in the Partain home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy were in Clifton Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goaden were in Clifton Saturday. Mrs. Goaden going for treatment.

Austin Dunlap and family spent a while in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday night.

Modern Business

Calls For GOOD HEALTH

The thoughtful business man of today won't tolerate poor health. He knows that he must be mentally alert and physically fit to keep his business on a paying basis.

WHY NOT? Perhaps there are still a few who do not know that Nature can utilize natural methods of

MODERN CHIROPRACTIC "To help more than anything else to keep at the helm of Modern Business."

Why not let me explain what our modern methods will do?

DR. H. L. CAPPLEMAN

Chiropractor

Office Res. 702 N. Graham St. Stephenville

No Downtown Office —Residence Only



WE NEED MORE NESTS NOW THAT THE BOSS HAS SWITCHED TO FAMILY FLOCK CHOW!

Makes More Eggs!

If you want more eggs at a lower feeding cost, you'll be interested in the new Purina Family Flock Chow. This new poultry feed is made especially for folks who want a high-quality feed, yet one that is economical, too.

Come in today and let us tell you more about it!

Price \$2.20 per cwt.



In selecting a monument to mark the last resting place of one who has passed on, you'll want a design of dignity and grace wrought with precise and careful workmanship. Such a stone will go down through the years, a mark of permanence in a world that values the names of those who have stood for worthwhile things during their lives.

Now, with the holidays approaching, may we suggest that you come to our yard and select one of the beautiful designs we have made up.

Dalton & Hofheinz Memorial Co.
Two Blocks West of Square On West Henry Street
HAMILTON, TEXAS

Keeney's Hatchery

Paints

THAT ARE PLUS VALUES

WE RECOMMEND

DU PONT INTERIOR GLOSS
FOR INTERIOR WALLS AND WOODWORK

For kitchen and bathroom walls and woodwork Du Pont Interior Gloss is the ideal finish. Easy to apply. Usually covers in one coat. Stands repeated scrubbing.

YOU CAN WASH IT!

MAXIMUM VALUE IN PROTECTION & BEAUTY

DU PONT PREPARED PAINT

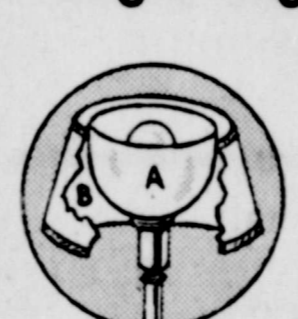
Protect your home with this "pre-tested" house paint that has proved its ability to stand up under the severest conditions. Long life... lasting beauty... complete protection.

Barnes & McCullough
"Everything to Build Anything"

PROTECT PRECIOUS EYESIGHT

Begin Light Conditioning This Easy Way

FOR THE STUDY TABLE, an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp, equipped with 100-watt bulb, gives several times as much light as ordinary lamps using the same amount of current. Glass diffusing bowl (A) sifts out harmful glare. White shade lining (B) reflects maximum light on work. Table models, \$3.95. Three-light floor models, with 100-200-300 watt bulb, \$7.95 up.



TO MAKE KITCHEN WORK EASIER, a Renu-a-Lite diffusing bowl, equipped with 150-watt bulb, spreads soft glareless light to every nook and corner. Prevents eyestrain and makes kitchen bright and cheery. Bulb and diffusing bowl are combined in single compact unit that screws into existing socket or drop cord. No wiring needed. Only \$1.95, complete with bulb.



FOR READING IN BED, a pin-it-up wall lamp, equipped with 75-watt or 100-watt bulb, provides the proper amount of glareless light for safe seeing. Diffusing bowl throws light upward for general room illumination and downward for ample light on printed page. Also recommended for over the vanity or dressing table.



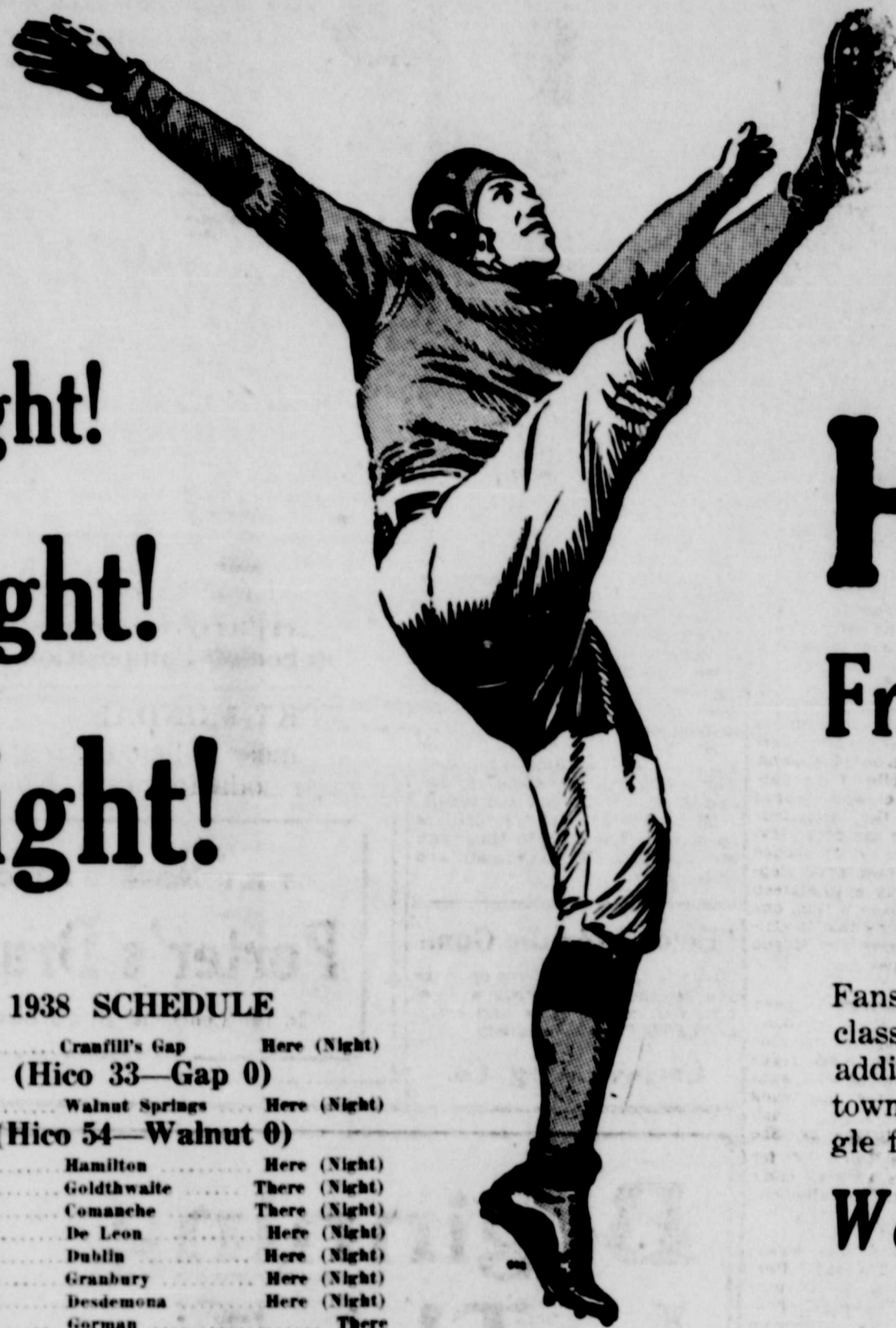
ABOVE ALL, make sure you have the proper size and type of bulb for every lamp and fixture. Let us measure your lighting with a Light Meter and let you see for yourself whether you're getting enough light for safe seeing.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager To Serve You

Yea Tigers!



Fight!
Fight!
Fight!

Beat HAMILTON!

Friday Night, Oct. 7, 8:00 P. M.
On Newly Lighted
GRIMLAND FIELD (HICO)

Fans of this entire section will be on hand Friday night for Hico's annual grid classic . . . played under the lights at home for the first time . . . Will witness, in addition to a thrill-filled gridiron tilt, the exhibitions of pep squads from both towns, colorful in their uniforms. . . . In fact, will enjoy to the utmost the struggle for supremacy between ancient rivals. Drop whatever you're doing — come!

We Are With You, Boys
. . . Win, Lose, or Draw!

1938 SCHEDULE

Sept. 23	Cranfill's Gap	Here (Night)
	(Hico 33—Gap 0)	
Sept. 30	Walnut Springs	Here (Night)
	(Hico 54—Walnut 0)	
Oct. 7	Hamilton	Here (Night)
Oct. 14	Goldthwaite	There (Night)
Oct. 21	Comanche	There (Night)
Oct. 28	De Leon	Here (Night)
Nov. 4	Dublin	Here (Night)
Nov. 11	Granbury	Here (Night)
Nov. 18	Besdemona	Here (Night)
Nov. 24	Gorman	There

Fill 'Em Up, Tigers! ROBERSON SERVICE STATION Texaco Products	Do It Again! W. E. PETTY DRY GOODS	Plaster 'Em! BARNES & McCULLOUGH	Watch That Line, Boys! We're With You J. W. RICHBOURG	RAZZ 'EM, Tigers! D. R. PROFFITT'S SERVICE STATION
Drive 'Em to the Finish, Tigers—Then drive in the HIWAY CAFE For Cold Drinks, Sandwiches and Short Orders	Nail 'Em, Tigers! HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO. Building Materials and Plumbing Fixtures	HOME POULTRY & FEED STORE Is Rooting Too!	RANDALS BROS. Bewley's Best Flour Bakes Better Bread, Biscuits, Pastry & Cakes	If they Buck, You Horn 'Em TIGERS BUCKHORN CAFE
You Mess 'Em Up— We'll Clean 'Em Up! EVERETT'S TAILOR SHOP Phone 49	Beat the Bulldogs— But Save Their Soles! FEWELL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP	Bank 'Em, Tigers! FIRST NATIONAL BANK	For Boot and Shoe Repair LINCH'S SHOE SHOP Best of Machinery and Workmanship	Hamilton Bulldogs, Better Insure Your Lives with Praetorian Life Insurance C. E. Mayfield Agt. Clairette, Texas
Wear Out their Shoe Soles, —Re-Tread with Firestone! L. J. CHANEY SERVICE STATION Phone 161	Hokus-Pokus 'Em! HUDSON'S HOKUS POKUS	Backing the Tigers! DUZAN-JONES ARNOLD'S GARAGE	Gas 'Em, Tigers! SOUTHERN UNION UTILITIES CO.	We're Behind the TIGERS! WILLARD LEACH SERVICE STATION
STRIP 'EM, Tigers! We'll Clothe 'Em! HOFFMAN BROS.	Break 'Em, Tigers! FARM IMPLEMENT SUPPLY CO.	When you're through, if they want some more, send them to our variety store. N. A. LEETH & SON	You Slay 'Em, We'll Grind 'Em Up and Put 'Em In Our Hamburgers! LANE'S SERVICE STA. & CAFE	YOU BOX 'EM We'll No-Nox 'Em! Good Gulf Gasoline GRADY HOOPER, Gulf Agt. Phone 36 or 130

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Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS... MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher... Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907...

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES... ADVERTISING RATES... DISPLAY, 30c per column inch per insertion...

Hico, Texas, Friday, Oct. 7, 1939.

THE CONSUMER'S DOLLAR

The question which is often asked but seldom satisfactorily answered is: 'Who gets the money we pay for food?'... The answer seems to be, according to the most recent study...

THE PUBLIC PAYROLL

There are more than three million persons regularly employed in full-time public service in the United States, according to a report prepared for the International Management Congress by Prof. Leonard D. White, former member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission...

petent for the work. To be a Civil servant should be a badge of honor, calling for general public respect, as it is today in England and some other European countries, where patronage is not a function of politics.

MANHATTAN Merry-Go Round by Albert Zugsmith. Illustration of a man in a top hat and suit holding a newspaper.

Along Broadway

Charles Lindbergh is expected to spend at least part of his time in this country again now that the big favor of publicity has subsided... While television is being advanced rapidly, authorities say that it is still not commercially feasible...

The Great Impersonation

'Prince' Mike Romanoff, the impersonator of the Royal Russian family, is back in New York from his Hollywood film writings... Hollywood is currently producing a film on Mike's impersonation...

Short and Sweet

Andre Kostelanetz returned from a 9,000-mile airplane trip through South America with some very interesting tales... One of the things about Broadway which never ceases to amaze this reporter are the men that go into the White Way movie houses in the morning around nine o'clock...

In No Uncertain Tones

KEEP US OUT OF THAT MESS-- PUBLIC OPINION. Illustration of a hand pointing down at a man in a top hat holding a newspaper, with the text 'U.S.' written in large letters at the bottom.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 3. (Autocaster)—War in Europe may and probably will upset political and economic conditions in America in so many ways and with such important results, that practically nothing is being done or considered here by Administration officials without bringing up the question: 'What will be the effect of this on America when Europe goes to war?'... Nobody here anticipates that this country will be drawn into the European conflict; certainly not in its early stages...

ment, so that if the nation should, by any chance, be called upon to fight again it would not have to start from scratch with practically no weapons, no planes, no army and no transport service... The personal sympathies of official Washington are almost unanimously anti-Nazi... There is no formal agreement between this Government and those of Great Britain and France by which we are obligated to go to their help...

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Spiritual Worship. Lesson for October 9th: John 4:19-24. Golden Text: John 4:24. The second Commandment reads, 'You shall not carve any idols for yourselves...' This prohibition of idolatry was necessary for the age of Moses when the worshipping of images was very common...

The DOCTOR Tells the Story by W.E. Aughbaugh, M.D. Illustration of a doctor and a patient.

Alcoholism. Chronic alcoholism is considered a disease by some eminent medical authorities, while others insist that it is an acquired pernicious habit. Hereditarily no doubt is to a certain extent responsible for a craving for some stimulant to control excessive nervousness... Consumption of Liquor. Directly and indirectly there has been an increasing death rate due to the excessive use of alcoholic beverages...

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Aunt Clarinda's cookie-crock stood on the bottom shelf of the cupboard under her 'bread shelf' in the pantry and the 'crock' was always full. Whenever my mother took me to call on this great-aunt I was given two cookies on a little pink plate and a tiny fringed napkin... Dropped Fruit and Nut Cookies. One and one-half cups brown sugar, 3/4 cup butter or other shortening, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 3 tablespoons water, 1 cup chopped dates, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla...

MODERN WOMEN EARLENE WHITE

President of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. The revival of needle-work has been in progress for some time, yet it astonished me to learn that in a Kentucky town it has reached a million-dollar industry which was established sixteen years ago by Mrs. D. M. Beard. The industry grew out of a dilemma when she and her husband found they had quantities of wool on hand, but could get very little for it. Some one suggested that she use it in hand-sewn comforters. At the start the work was done by three women. Mrs. Beard now employs hundreds of women... Experience in Indiana and Seattle, Washington, helped to prepare Miss Louise Jorlick for her present important job, which is that of assistant secretary to the New York World's Fair 1939 corporation... After thirty-five years of service as curator in chief of the Brooklyn Children's Museum, Miss Anna Billings Gallup has retired. When she took charge in 1902, it was the first children's museum in the entire world.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur

A comic strip titled 'The House of Hazards' by Mac Arthur. It features a man and a woman in a room with a snake. The man says, 'AM, THIS IS THE LIFE, SON! OUT CLOSE TO NATURE'. The woman asks, 'YA -- BUT WHAT ABOUT RATTLE SNAKES?'. The man replies, '- THEY'RE NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF... WHY I USED TO ANSWER THEIR RATTLE AND SCARE THEM AWAY... LISTEN -- WH-R-R RATTLE -- RATTLE... YOU TRY IT!'. The woman says, 'THAT'S IT... ALMOST AS WELL AS I CAN IMITATE A SNAKE!'. The man says, 'RATTLE, RATTLE'. The woman says, 'ON IT WASN'T?'. The man says, 'THAT WASN'T ME!'. The woman says, 'BATTLE'.

The Mirror

Published Weekly by the Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

WHERE YOU BEING SHIPPED!

Just ask a lively Sophomore. In case you don't know the answer, here it is:

"Shipping those Bulldogs back to Hamilton."

The Senior had better watch out or those front-page Sophs are going to get ahead of them in the activities of the school.

Oh, yes, while we are on the subject, notice those tags being worn by both high school and grammar school kids. It was an idea created by the peppy Sophs of Hico High.

REPORTER.

FRESHMEN

After witnessing the defeat of the Walnut Springs Hornets by the Hico Tigers Friday night, the Freshmen can only talk about that game and the all-important one to be played with the Hamilton Bulldogs this Friday night.

REPORTER.

ASSEMBLY

In assembly Monday morning the fifth, sixth and seventh grades had charge of the program. A play, "The City Mouse and the Country Mouse" was presented by the fifth grade. Next the sixth grade gave a performance of a mock wedding. And last, well I cannot describe it, but the circus came to town. Elephants, tigers, monkeys, and last but not least, the most hilarious, comediest of all comedians, the most polished-up clown anyone ever saw. His performance was by far the most comical one the students of Hico High have ever witnessed. He was none other than the cotton-headed Barton Everett. He kept the house in an uproar continuously from the time he appeared until the circus left out. Even then he was asked to reappear and was applauded until the roof shook. We hope to see more of his clown tactics in the future.

REPORTER.

WHERE, WHEN, "AND HOW"

The Seniors have been sporting their class rings for the past two weeks. We are exceedingly proud of the fact that our Senior class is the first to receive its class rings so early. Any of us will be more than happy to let you see them. Just ask us.

R. E. M.

BIG PEP RALLY NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Everyone is looking forward to a big time Thursday night when the band will lead a shirt-tail parade, also a snake dance.

The mayor has given us permission to rope off one side of the main street, leaving one side for cars to park on. We have Boy Scouts to act as policemen.

Everyone is invited out to help us get lots of pep for our big game with Hamilton Friday night.

HOME EC.

We have just finished the unit on "How to Be Well Groomed." We expect to start serving the first of next week.

The Home Ec. Class is going to do its part in helping Hico beat Hamilton Friday night in a big way.

REPORTER.

THE BERTNANNIES

The Bertnannies met at the home of Eugene Hackett Saturday evening. The main subject was football. Everyone was very proud of the Hico Tigers after the Walnut Springs game.

Checkers were also played, but Mary Ella broke it up as usual. After this, refreshments of cake, muffins and punch were served to each member. Then all went to the theater to see "Give Me A Sailor." Everyone had a swell time and plan to do the same next week.

SENIORS ON A RAMPAGE

Last Wednesday school turned out at 2:25, as arrangements had been made with the manager of the circus for all school children to attend the circus that afternoon. The football boys had to practice so they went that night. We think most everyone enjoyed it, only it worried Margaret Bellhan because she thought the girl in the circus was stronger than she. She practically threw four girls over the ropes around the reserved seats.

We have often referred to the Sophomore class as "dead," but we see they are waking up. We really appreciate the tags. Everyone in town thinks we are all being shipped some place, but we appreciate the advertising very much.

TIGERS DOWN HORNETS, 54 TO 0

The Hico Tigers took the sting out of the Walnut Springs Hornets here Friday night with a victory of 54 to 0. The seven hundred fans expected a little more competition out of Walnut Springs, but the Tigers were more than they could take. The kickoff was received by the Hornets on the 20-yard line and remained there for four downs. The ball went over to the Tigers and James Ross soon was dashing over the goal for the first score of the game. Bill Pontremoli smash-

ed the line behind a strong interference and some nice blocking for the extra point.

The Hornets made no first downs by runs and only made about three from short passes. The Tiger pass defense was working fine and many passes were blocked. The game was a little one-sided at the expense of Walnut, but most of the Hornets were disabled and lost confidence so we give them credit for sticking in the game and doing their best. The touchdowns during the entire game were made mostly by line plays and punt returns. James Ross and Red Odell made touchdowns and Bill Pontremoli and Red Odell made the extra points during the first half.

Albert Brown did not try to kick any goals for extra points. The fans were entertained during the half by our pep squad, band, baton twirlers and the drum major who exhibited a very colorful march.

The feature of the evening occurred immediately at the beginning of the second half when Red Odell received the kickoff and returned it for a touchdown, with the help of some very fine blocking. James Ross and Red Odell soon ran the score up to 42-0 at the end of the third quarter with three extra points made. Ross, Pontremoli, and Odell made touchdowns in the fourth quarter, making the grand total 54-0.

Red Odell proves to be our hard-hitting plunger and blocker. James Ross returned two long punts for touchdowns, and Grady Brown made several long runs and did some fine passing. Wayne Polk caught two long passes and played a good pass-defense game, and Babe Horton intercepted several passes as well as blocked all passes within range. The outstanding part of the Tiger club is the strong line which held under every strain. There is a great improvement in the Tigers' blocking as well as in every respect.

The great moment we were all looking forward to is practically here. Yes, the Tigers will combat the Hamilton Bulldogs here Friday, the seventh, on the same field Cranfill's Gap and Walnut Springs were smacked on. After a period of six years, the tables will be turned on Hamilton, because we are going to down the Bulldogs. We have just the team it takes to beat them and that is just what you will see Friday night.

This game will be the outstanding game of all games Friday night, so a gate sell-out is expected. This is our first conference game, so come early if you want a seat.

ROBERT ANDERSON, Sports Writer.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

General: The Grammar School has increased in number. They enrolled six new pupils since the last report.

The fifth, sixth and seventh grades furnished an interesting assembly program Monday morning in the assembly hall.

The Grammar School is wearing the tags reminding all that the Hico football team is going to beat Hamilton.

FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Helton's group: Mrs. Helton has been chosen as home room mother.

The little folks have gotten off to a fine start. They are full of enthusiasm and they give unusual good attention.

There has been very little delay in the regular work, while the children are becoming adjusted to the school situation.

The new type primary tables and chairs are a marked improvement over the old desks. Both pupils and teacher appreciate this to the fullest extent.

We look forward to a successful and happy year.

THIRD GRADE NEWS
The third grade is very busy engaged in learning about transportation and communication. We have collected many interesting pictures and stories and plan to add more to our collection whenever possible.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS
The Seventh Grade has done some things to improve the room this last week. We have improved our bulletin board by bringing pictures about September.

GRADE 5-A NEWS
On Monday morning, Oct. 3, the 5-A class presented a play starring Barton Everett in "The Circus Comes to Town."

GRADE 5-B NEWS
Section B of the Fifth Grade organized an Activity Club this past week. It was decided by the class to name the club the A-C Club. Each month the club plans to entertain with a party, using the various holidays as the theme of the parties.

SIXTH GRADE NEWS
Billie Louise Mobley had her tonsils taken out Tuesday. Fred Jaggars has come back to school after being absent a few days.

Mary Nell went to the circus in Waco and we are glad it wasn't Currie, because he might get caged.

We have a home room library now and we hope to get much enjoyment from it.

The Seventh Grade is very proud of the new English work books. Mr. Jackson gave us our new Science books Thursday morning. We hope we shall like these new books, and we think we shall.

The Hico Band gave its second concert at the pep rally last Thursday night. Although several members were absent, the band sounded better with its new pep tunes and football songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Manning and children, M. D. Fay, and Billy Floyd of Dublin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, Myrl and James Horace Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Thetford and children, Reginald and Inez, M. C. and Emma Cook of Carlton, attended the pie supper Friday night.

Claud King, Gilbert Carter, Herbert Green, Smith Carter, and Ermon Behrenger accompanied Neal Bryson to Hazel Dell Sunday and spent awhile in his home.

Ray Brown, who has been ill the past week is able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones returned home Monday from Moran, where they had visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones.

Homer Cozby is in the home of his brother, Wayne Cozby, this week at Honey Creek helping harvest peanuts.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton were in Hico Monday.

Martin Bingham of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones recently.

Gilmore

By DORIS JOHNSON

H. C. Connally and family were visiting in Fort Worth Sunday. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Rucker and Mrs. Anna Hanshaw of Black Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper and little son spent Saturday night with Mrs. Clepper's mother, Mrs. Etta Seay, at Greville.

K. R. Jenkins and family were business visitors in Stephenville Monday and Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Leonard McLendon home included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon and son, Marvin, of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon of Greville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herrin and children of Honey Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Dude Houser and daughter of near Hico.

Walter Patterson and family of near Hico spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper. Frank Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson were visiting Charlie Tolliver and wife near Clairette Saturday night.

Bill Needham and family of Olin were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forest Todd Sunday.

Wilford Bush of Greville, Alvin Clepper of Honey Grove, and A. D. Seay of this community were visiting Gerald Clepper Monday.

Alvin Hicks and father, J. H. Hicks, were business visitors near Stephenville Saturday.

A few neighbors of Roy Sears met at his home last Thursday and cut his feed. Mr. Sears has been sick all summer, but is now slowly improving. The neighbors were: Mr. Jenkins, Leroy Jenkins, Bob Thompson, St. Johnson, and Leonard McLendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson of Fairly and Mrs. Wilmon R. and daughter, Donnie Nell, of Olin were visiting in the Alvin Hicks home Thursday.

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Altman

By MRS. J. H. MCANALLY

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NOTICE

— TO —

WATER & SEWER USERS

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

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

THE CUT-OFF MAN HAS ORDERS TO START TUESDAY

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

MONDAY IS THE TENTH

Avoid Inconvenience by Taking Care of Your Bills Promptly

CITY OF HICO



Smart Wool Suits

WITH 2 PAIR OF TROUSERS

\$22.50

These good-looking Suits are a good investment. Single and double breasted. Buy them now and begin wearing yours at once.

Men's Hats

NEW STETSON — NEW COLORS

Saddle Brown, Paddock Green, Caribou Grey, and Gun and Rod.

PLAY BOY and STETSON SPECIAL \$5.00

MANIPULATED WOOL FELT HAT, Fall Style, Special \$1.69

Shoes for Men

CROSLEY SQUARE \$5.00
Outstanding Values for Fall

FRIEDMAN-SHELBY \$2.95 to 4.00
All Leather Shoes

COWBOY BOOT SHOE \$4.95
Special at

MEN'S

TOP COATS — LEATHER JACKETS — SWEATERS
JUSTIN BOOTS — LEE'S RIDING PANTS

And Full Line of
HAWK BRAND WORK CLOTHES FOR MEN & BOYS

At
PRICES YOU'LL LIKE!

Always a Hearty Welcome Here

J. W. Richbourg



GOLDEN JUBILEE

Celebration of the

STATE FAIR of TEXAS

OPENS SATURDAY PRESENTING ITS GREATEST PICTURE OF CONCENTRATED TEXAS AUDITORIUM

The Jubilee Folies, with a cast of 125, direct from Chicago... the first time such a stupendous production has ever been offered at such popular prices.

MIDWAY The Henrice Brothers, Shows, with 55 carloads of fun, rides, amusements. **GREATEST in Agriculture, Livestock, Poultry, Implements and industrial districts.**

FREE ACTS
BOZO—Mind-reading dog.
POWERS ELPHIANTS—The world's most famous performing pachyderms.
THE EIFFEL SISTERS—Performing during their high in the air.
—and many other stellar performers and attractions.

DON'T MISS THIS EVENT

DALLAS

OCT. 8 to 23

The worst BODY ODOR is P.O.



The worst body odor comes from P.O.—perspiration odor under the arms.

Take 1 minute to use Yodora—new, amazing deodorant cream that works directly on underarm excretions. Normally stops odor 1 to 3 days. Yodora also reduces amount of perspiration.

Made without lard—Yodora is utterly different from stiff, grainy pastes: (1) Soft—smooth as face cream. (2) Leaves no sticky film on fingers or underarms. (3) Leaves no "lard" smell on clothes. 25¢—40¢. Get it today—money back if not delighted. Trial size 50¢. Send coupon.

YODORA

DEODORANT CREAM

FREE! Send coupon for trial size to McCremon & Robbins, Fairfield, Conn. Dept. P-1.

Name.....
Address.....

GOLD STAR NOMINEE

Of Pottsville 4-H Club Writes On Her Three Years of Work

Mary Marguerite Rea is the gold star nominee of the Pottsville (now Tonkawa) 4-H Club. Being a gold star nominee means that she has done at least two years of high quality club work, and has results at her home to show for her work.

Each 4-H Club that has girls eligible for this honor will select the best in the club and present her name to a county committee. This county committee will visit the nominees in their homes and pick a county winner on the basis of the amount and quality of 4-H club work done. The winner will be awarded a trip to the 4-H club Educational Encampment at the State Fair Oct. 11, 12, and 13.

The county committee for judging will be composed of Mrs. Shade Register, the county Education Committee Chairman, and two 4-H Club girls selected by Mrs. E. N. Rea, the Hamilton County Home Demonstration Council Chairman.

Following is the story Mary Marguerite wrote last July about her three years of 4-H Club work:

"In 1934, Miss Sally Jones, Home Demonstration Agent, organized a 4-H Club at Pottsville. I became very interested in the work so I joined the club, knowing that the experience would help me as a girl as well as in later years. I was then thirteen years of age.

"The first year I was a food cooperater and a wardrobe demonstrator. My work as a food cooperater was to make a garden plan, plant the garden for my family to meet plan, and to preserve ten containers of fruit and vegetables.

As wardrobe demonstrator, I kept an account of all my clothing, equipped my sewing box, entered my clothing in the clothing contest, renovated my clothes closets and bedroom, and made five garments. These garments were a slip, a pair of pajamas, two dresses and a pair of shorts with a long coat to match. As the year came to a close, I was even more interested in the club.

"Last year, 1936-37, I was a reporter for the club and wardrobe and food cooperater.

"As a food cooperater I planted in the garden enough leafy vegetables to produce 146 pounds per person, planned a preservation budget for the family, and preserved thirty containers of vegetables.

"For wardrobe cooperater, our goals were to equip sewing box, make three articles, exhibit articles at County Fair and at Achievement Day, improve storage, and keep a record of all my work. I did all this in the time required.

"This year I was secretary-treasurer for the club and a wardrobe and a food cooperater. Our goals in the garden work were to plant five berry and two grape vines for each member of the family, plant the fruit plot to meet the above plan, can fifteen containers of fruit, prepare fruit six times during the year for the family table. I was unable to get grape vines when they should have been planted. We had about seventy-five berry vines that were planted about three years ago. I got cuttings from these plants and planted about seventy-five more plants. I have canned about twenty-five containers of fruit and vegetables but I intend to can more.—neither our tomatoes nor peaches are ready to can. I have prepared fruit for the family about four or five times a week all the year.

"In the wardrobe work these were the goals: Equip a sewing box, build new or repair clothes closet, check D-105 regularly, repair part of own clothing, plan wardrobe and keep expenditure of all clothing, construct two garments, housecoat, smock, or apron and a sheer cotton dress. I met all the goals. I constructed a pair of pajamas and the sheer dress.

"I helped raise money for the club last Christmas by selling popcorn and candy. This money was used for the club expenses.

"I have attended all of the club meetings this last year except one, and have always had the minutes written for the meetings. I went to several council meetings and a special meeting for training of secretary-treasurers. At our last County Day Rally, my dress tied for third place.

"I have learned a lot by being a club girl. I have learned more about sewing and canning than I would have otherwise. The 4-H Club is well worth your time."

The only woman pilot to take part in the pick-up air mail service to New York recently was Mrs. Alma H. Harwood, who flew the only woman postmaster in the event, Lorena Patton of Harrison N. Y., making a perfect landing at Floyd Bennett Field on Long Island. The pick-up service is a feature of Air Mail Week.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PASSES HEART
If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adierika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adierika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

THE ORIGINAL "GLOW" NIGHT LAMP
Simple—practical—all glass (3 inches high)—ideal for use in bedroom or sick chamber—an attractive shine lamp when fitted with ruby globe—capacity of four 7 fluid ounces—burns 6 hours on one filling of kerosene oil—odorless. Crystal base, opal globe (6c postpaid). Crystal base, ruby globe (8c postpaid). Both complete with 1 doz. cotton wicks.

ELIZABETH BARBON
126 Broadway Road, Tallahassee, N. Y.

TODAY and TOMORROW

EUROPE disturbances

It is hard for most Americans to figure out what lies back of the disturbances in Europe. There is no simple, single answer, but a great deal of friction between nations on the continent traces back to ancient racial hatreds. We think that we have a lot of racial friction in America, but we manage to live in peace with each other because we all speak the same language, wear the same clothes, eat the same food and drive the same cars. On the whole, we are all on pretty much the same economic level; and we have learned, in 300 years of living together, to respect each others' rights and tolerate each others' racial eccentricities.

In Europe there is a much greater number of races, and each race tries to dominate the country in which most of its people live, and keep all other races from having any say in public affairs. The minority races insist upon their civic rights, and that is where much of the trouble begins.

There is no racial stock anywhere which is not represented among the European peoples, and the struggle for racial supremacy has been going on for thousands of years. It takes only a spark to start a conflagration when racial interests clash.

MIXTURE purity
In no European country are the people all of one race except, perhaps, in the Scandinavian countries bordering the Baltic Sea. Italians vary from the pure blond types of northern Italy to the dark Sicilians and Neapolitans of the south. Africa, Asia and the cold countries of the German north have mingled their blood with that of the Lombards, Venetians, Tuscans, Etruscians and other primitive racial strains to produce the modern Italian.

France has a dozen or more racial strains imperfectly mingled, from the blond Normans to the dark Gascons. The people of Spain are even more sharply differentiated, including the mysterious race of Basques on the shore of the Bay of Biscay, and the ancient Catalans of Barcelona. There is a large admixture of African blood, since the Moors occupied Spain for nearly 700 years.

Germany is a quite modern grouping of many small nations, most of them racially different from the others. The Prussians, who are Wends, are quite distinct from the Saxons, the Bavarians, the Westphalians of the Pomeranians, which makes all of Hitler's talk about "racial purity" sound fantastic.

Throughout Eastern Europe the peoples have a strong admixture of Oriental blood, as is quite natural where the borders of Asia and Europe touch and people have been crossing the border for thousands of years. The Hungarians are Mongols, of the same stock as the Chinese. So are the Finns. There are at least 150 different racial strains in Russia, most of them Asiatic. The Rumanians claim to be descendants of the ancient Romans and speak a language much like Latin. The Czechs of the old kingdom of Bohemia are perhaps the oldest of all purely European races. The Serbs, Croats and Slovenes of Yugoslavia are of similar stock.

It never surprises me when a racial war breaks out in Europe, with so many nations of differing backgrounds, ideals, traditions and customs living next door to each other and all filled with ancient racial hatreds.

UNITY antagonism
We like to think of America as the great "melting pot" in which the peoples of all the world are being assimilated into a great, unified nation. When I look at the situation of Europe today I have my doubts about the "melting pot" idea. If Europeans, after two or three thousand years of living much more closely together than Americans have ever lived, have not been able to cancel out their racial antagonisms, what reason have we to expect that we can do a better job of it?

It seems more probable to me that we are heading for the same sort of trouble Europe is facing unless we take more effective steps than we have taken so far to prevent the concentration of racial groups in particular localities where they may eventually grow large enough and powerful enough to dominate a state or a whole group of states, and begin to demand "rights" to which they have no claim except that of their racial unity, which is what is happening now in Europe.

America's safety lies in our common language and common laws, and in constant vigilance to see that justice is administered equally to everybody, so that there will never be grounds for any minority group, racial or otherwise, to complain of not getting a square deal.

Twenty-five years of service at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn is the record of Miss Grace B. Hinkley who worked in various capacities until she was made superintendent nine years ago. She is now second in command. Miss Hinkley comes from Georgetown, Maine.

Chop suey was first made in 1894 and is unknown in China.

Unity By HAZEL CONNALLY

We are sorry to report the death of Miss Sallie Stringer of this community, who was laid to rest in the Iredell Cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Sept. 27. She suffered for quite a while. She is gone but not forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Connally visited a little while Thursday morning in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Oklahoma, who have been here with her sister, Miss Sallie Stringer on account of illness stayed for home Thursday morning.

Mr. Bob and Will Stringer spent the night with their sister, Mrs. Ed Crist of Carlton Wednesday night.

Miss Hazel Connally is working for Mrs. Smith of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock visited awhile Saturday night in the home of Tom Connally.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Hico were visitors in the home of Tom Connally Sunday night on business.

Miss Lucy May Connally is now working for Mrs. Brown at Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word and son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Rucker, Mrs. Tom Connally and daughter, Lucy May, and Mrs. Lucy Merry were the visitors of Mrs. J. W. Whitlock, who is moving to Crockett, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Prater and son visited their aunt, Mrs. Rucker, in Stephenville.

Mrs. Wilbanks visited Mrs. Will Hathcock Sunday afternoon.

Carlton By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and children of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Dee Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wooley and baby of Olin were in town Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and daughter were Dublin shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Walker Curry and wife went to Purdom Sunday after his father, Mr. Jim Curry.

Mrs. Leonard Weaver was a Dublin visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eula Birdsong was in Hamilton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Diltz and children of Hico spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Oscar Allred, and family.

Mrs. John Henry Clark and children, also Miss Katherine Lackey, were Fort Worth visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fowler and children of Stephenville spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright.

Chesley Kennedy and family of Claiborne were here Saturday visiting his parents, Dr. F. P. Kennedy and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hopson of Brownwood spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner, of near Claiborne.

Charlie Craig and family of Hamilton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eary.

Millerville By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

C. H. Miller was in from Waco Saturday and Sunday. He had just returned from the plains where he had been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nix and baby of Stamford were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix, here this week.

James A. Norrod of Corpus Christi is visiting his father, sister, and brother for several days. August left this country several years ago and has been at Corpus Christi some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Abb Wimberly of Gordon were at church and visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton Sunday returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Nix has been suffering from a bad foot. A thorn that she stuck in it caused it to become infected.

Earl and August Norrod and sisters, Misses Era and Myrl, were in Stephenville Monday afternoon.

Dave Higginbotham of near Stephenville visited his brother, C. R. here Sunday.

Miss Mabel Nix left Sunday to teach south of Hamilton in a rural school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Salem.

Mrs. E. E. Giesecke and mother, Mrs. Holland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, L. B. Giesecke and family, all of Duffau, were in the home Sunday evening.

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



He Revolutionized Music But He Took Three Lessons A Week

The late George Gershwin was perhaps America's most distinguished composer of popular music. I once asked him to tell me the secret of his success, and he said, "That is very simple. I knew what I wanted and I went after it."

The most astonishing thing I know about George Gershwin is that he always took three music lessons a week—and each one of them lasted about an hour and a half.

He sold his first song for five dollars; and nine years after that Hollywood paid him fifty thousand dollars for the mere privilege of "Swanee" in "Rhapsody in Blue" in one single moving picture.

The first time he ever tried to play in the theatre, he was a total failure; he was almost a disaster. He had been hired for twenty-five dollars a week to play in Fox's City Theatre, down on Fourteenth Street, New York. But the first night he tried to play the music for a vaudeville act, he got all mixed up, and halted and blushed with confusion. The ham actors on the stage laughed and jeered at him. The audience laughed, and George dashed out of the theatre, his eyes flaming with indignation.

He told me that that was the most humiliating experience of his life. He didn't even stop to get his pajamas.

Gershwin wanted to be a painter; and he became a musician largely because of his mother's jealousy. It happened in this way: Down on the East Side, where the Gershwins lived, the ownership of a piano was a badge of prosperity—the hallmark of financial success.

One day, Mrs. Gershwin's sister-in-law bought a piano, and Mrs. Gershwin, George's mother, vowed right then and there that she wasn't going to be outdone by her high-stepping relative, who was "putting on the Ritz." So she bought a piano too. To be sure, it was a second-hand affair, purchased on the installment plan; yet if Mrs. Gershwin hadn't bought that old fashioned upright her son George might never have studied music, the "Rhapsody in Blue" might never have been written, and the history of American music might have been different.

Gershwin wrote and threw away literally hundreds of songs before he scored his first popular hit, "Swanee" was his first success. It was first sung at the Capitol Theatre, on Broadway, in 1918. But no one paid any attention to it. No one except Al Johnson. Al heard it and, like the old troupier that he is, he sensed that the song had possibilities.

Nine months later, when Al Johnson was appearing in a production that needed a song hit, he sang "Swanee," and sent chills of emotion racing up and down hundreds of spines. The audience went wild! In five magical minutes, Al Johnson had turned a song that was a failure into a phenomenal success. In a month, half the nation was singing "Swanee." In two months, millions of people were dancing to it played on phonograph records. George Gershwin was staggered. He had been getting thirty-five dollars a week and now sixty thousand dollars came rolling down upon the author in an avalanche of gold. Sixty thousand dollars? For one song? He didn't know there was that much money in all the world.

Although he composed melodies that set millions of couples dancing themselves dizzy, he himself seldom danced.

Lincoln's birthday in 1924 is now regarded by musical critics as one of the turning points in modern American music. Why? Because it was on that day, on a snowy afternoon, that the world first heard George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." And it really came like a bolt out of the blue.

It was written very largely as a result of an accident. Paul Whitman asked Gershwin to write a dignified jazz number for his concert; but Gershwin was busy working on a musical comedy. So he forgot all about it. Then one day he picked up a newspaper and was astonished to read that he himself was writing a symphony. Was he? Well, that was news to

him. But he said to himself: "All right, I'll do it. I'll show the snooty critics that jazz can be dignified." So he composed the celebrated "Rhapsody in Blue" with astonishing rapidity—composed it in spare hours snatched from other work.

And when the day came for the performance, men and women fought to get in Aeolian Hall, pulling and mauling and tearing at each other as they do at a baseball game or a prizefight.

The concert was a riot. It was greeted with salvos of applause. At last America had broken with tradition and created a new kind of music.

WANT ADS

1936 Plymouth Sedan for sale by original owner. Inquire at News Review Office. 14-tfc

If you would like to reduce the payments on your auto note or wish to borrow money to buy a car, or for any purpose, see the Ellis Insurance Agency at Stephenville, Texas. 11-tfc

FOR LEASE: 220 acres of land; good grass and plenty of water. Located 4 miles N. E. of Hico. D. F. McCarty. 18-tfc

My place 1 mile S. E. of Hico is posted. No hunting, peacocking, trespassing allowed. I will prosecute any trespasser. V. H. BIRD. 17-6c

FOUND: Yale key in small key case. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and calling at News Review office.

Pasture for lease. Everlasting water. S. O. MINGUS. 18-2p.

FOUND: 3 car keys on ring, at football field Friday night. Owner can have same by calling at News Review office and paying for ad.

BANANAS 10c doz. VANILLA WAFERS 12c Lb. OATMEAL FRUIT COOKIES 15c Lb.	SUGAR CLOTH BAG 10 lbs. 50c JEWEL SWIFT'S SHORTENING 4 lbs. 45c MATCHES COMET BRAND 6 BOX SPL. 15c OXYDOL 2 1/2c SIZE SPECIAL pkg. 21c SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE 7 LARGE BARS 27c LAMP CHIMNEYS NO. 2 SIZE 5c	Prince Albert Tob. can 10c RJR—C'ntry Gent. 2 for 15c All 6 oz. Snuff 30c Duke's Mixture 12 sacks 45c Potted Meat 2 cans 5c Vienna Sausage can 5c Peanut Butter qt. 21c Crackers 2 lb. box 17c	DESSERT PIE FILLER MY-T-FINE Chocolate 5c pkg. Vanilla Lemon Butterscotch	ALL BRANDS BREAD 2 for 15c	FRESH SALT JO W L S 11c lb. DRY SALT BACON Fat and Lean 17c lb. SLICED NO RIND BACON Sugar Cured lb. 25c BLOCK CHILI LB. BLOCK 20c
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Meat Specials

SAUSAGE PURE PORK HOME-MADE	lb. 25c
PORK CHOPS LEAN TENDER	lb. 30c
HAM BOLOGNA SLICED THIN	lb. 15c
BROOKFIELD PATTIES SAUSAGE	lb. 30c
SEVEN VEAL OR STEAK Roast	lb. 15c
CHEESE KRAFT'S SQUARE AMERICAN	lb. 25c
CHEESE BROOKFIELD FULL CREAM AM.	lb. 20c
FRANKFURTERS Large Ones	lb. 20c

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