

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LIV

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938.

NUMBER 21.

TODAY and TOMORROW

STORM helplessness
The equinoctial storm that swept over the most thickly-settled part of the nation not only cost hundreds of lives and destroyed hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of property, but it brought sharply home the dependence of modern life upon electricity.
By tearing down poles and wires the storm plunged whole cities into darkness and sent residents back to the kerosene lamps and candles of pioneer days. Without telephone or telegraph lines it took days for folk to find out what had happened to friends and relatives in storm-swept areas.
Radio towers were blown down and their power plants flooded, so even wireless communication was cut off. Homes which escaped the storm's effects found that they could get no radio news from the rest of the world because their current had failed. With electric power gone, those who depended on it to operate oil-burning heating plants, electric ranges or refrigerators, were in a sorry plight.
It takes a catastrophe to make us realize what an important part modern improvements play in our daily lives.

POWER emergency
One way in which people depending upon electric power can protect themselves against accident to the power lines is of course to have an independent domestic power plant, either for regular or emergency use. Except for a large farm or an extensive country estate, however, the independent power plant is too expensive to be practical.
Almost every family, however, has an electric plant in its garage, which can easily be used to meet most emergency demands. The engine of an automobile will supply power, at least until the gasoline runs out, and its electric generator which furnishes current for the headlights could equally be made to supply emergency energy for house lighting and to operate the radio.
It would be a comparatively simple thing to fix up a device by which the motor-car could operate the oil-burner of the furnace, and the electric refrigerator.
I think there is an idea for automobile makers to consider. In the country districts a car which does a lot of work around the when not in use on the road ought to find a large market.

FUTURE war
Not for many years has it been so difficult to peer into the future and feel confident about what it is in store for the general run of the human race. It is easy to say that America will not be affected by a great war in Europe, but that is not true.
The interests of this country are tied in with the interests of the rest of the world, and any catastrophe which affects other nations is bound to affect us. That is so, whether we take part in a war or not.
The United States could exist and support itself on its own resources, if all trade with the rest of the world should stop, and the rest of the world were content to leave us alone in peace.
Even a temporary cessation of American trade and intercourse with foreign nations would cause widespread distress. The ones who would be hit hardest would be the farmers and the workers, and everybody who has not laid by enough to live on for a year or two.

EMPIRES re-division
It would be interesting to come back a hundred years from now and see how the world has been divided up. For there is no manner of doubt that a large scale re-division of the earth's surface, among the great nations, is under way.
It is entirely conceivable that all or practically all of Continental Europe will be under the control of some "totalitarian" form of government, in which all the peoples will be subject to one-man rule.
Perhaps this will come from coalition of Germany and Italy. If and when it does come, there will be no plan in Europe for democratic forms of government. The British Islands will be uncomfortably close to governments opposed to everything the British Empire stands for.
It would be probable that, in that case, the seat of the Empire might be moved across the Atlantic, and Ottawa or Toronto become the capital. What was left of the French Government might move its headquarters to France's great colonial possessions just across the Mediterranean. In North Africa.

Mrs. Johnson Improved
Mrs. Norman Johnson, who has been confined to the Stephenville Hospital for the past week, was brought home Tuesday and is greatly improved, according to her father, Ed Ford.

CHILD'S FOOD

First Six Years Most Important Says Co. H.-D. Agent
"The food a child eats the first six years is more important to his health after he is forty than any food eaten after that," a noted doctor in a Children's Hospital in New York City said.
"Home Demonstration Club women realize the truth of this," says Miss Imogene La Grone, county agent, "and have been working in Hamilton County for the last three years learning what their families need to eat, and how to grow and preserve it. Their chief effort has been in getting more fruits and vegetables into the family meals, because these foods have been lacking the most often and our bodies must have them."
"Too often we hear people say 'Mr. Blank doesn't eat green or yellow vegetables and he is as healthy as any person I ever saw,' so I just think it's not necessary."
"Who are we to say he's healthy? How do we know? Apparently, yes, but can you see inside him and see if all of his parts are behaving as they should? Even if we could see inside would we be able to tell?"
"The food we eat does make a difference in our looks, our health, our general disposition, and the number of years we will live. Just because it takes a long time to show the effects we frequently draw hasty conclusions. Those carrots Mr. Blank's mother made him eat when he was two or three is making him healthy when he is ten, twelve, and even forty!"
"Just as we take the advice of a doctor in diseases because we know he has had more training and experience than we, we should take the advice of food specialists on foods because they have had more training and experience than we."
"Children are affected by the start their mothers give them even before they are born. Poor little Johnny comes into this world with poor bones and teeth just because his mother could not or did not drink milk nor get plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits while she was carrying him."
"True, mother nature tried to help—the mother's teeth were absorbed in order to get material from which to make his bones, and she has a wretched set of teeth now—but that was not enough."
"And poor little Betty. She's awfully bow legged and people say it was because she walked too soon, but it wasn't. It was because she did not get enough orange juice and cod liver oil while she was still nursing, and her mother didn't eat enough foods with vitamin C in them. Yet it's little Betty and not her mother that is going to suffer all her life from her mother's neglect!"
"Did you ever wonder why when Chinamen come to America they lose their oriental look in two or three generations? Yes, after they live here and get plenty of good wholesome food and sunlight for three generations, we find that they are several inches taller, do not have slant eyes, nor nearly so yellow a complexion."
"Yet many people say the kind of food does not make any difference. Just so they get filled up!"

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FINAL WORD CONTEST

Prizes Awarded Much Interest in Four-Week Division
Prizes for the final week in the misspelled word contest were awarded at noon Monday to the six winners. They were: \$2.50 to Leona Jones; \$1.00 Randals prize, Elizabeth Ross; show tickets, Mrs. Joe Grimland, Mildred Bobo, Mrs. D. R. Proffitt, and Mary Ella McCullough.
Only correct list submitted that did not receive a prize was that turned in by Mrs. J. W. Lovell. A correct list of words includes radio, piece, telephone, genuine, Stephenville, measure, International, appointment, turkeys, Elm, dozen, importance, undertakers, embalmers, tres, materials, service, remedies, Proffitt, Magnolia, tobaccos. Those lists which contained "De Luxe" and "Frey" were not counted incorrect as Webster lists "de luxe" as two words and the correct spelling of the proper name of a street at Stephenville is "Frey" and not "Fry." This word appeared in the act of Summers Mattress Factory at Stephenville, and was not marked until the last week of the contest.
An unusual amount of interest was displayed in the word contest and The News Review wishes to thank all contestants for their cooperation. Those who have not received this week's prizes may call for them any time at the News Review office.

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Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

W. P. McDowell, Route 4, says, "It gets pretty lonesome without the Hico paper," so he came in last week. Now if it gets lonesome in the McDowell home he will have to place the blame on something else."
Mrs. J. M. Weisenbunt, City, keeps up with the expiration date of her paper, but last week she let it slip her mind until she had missed an issue. Her daughter dropped in later in the week and subscribed for another year.

W. A. Cox, Seminole, mailed in a renewal subscription last week, and thereby kept in good order a name of long standing on our list.
J. E. Massengale, who has been borrowing a paper each week or buying one copy at a time, decided that was a difficult way to get the news every week and that it would be much easier to subscribe and have it sent to Mrs. Now we have his dollar and he will receive 52 weekly visits to remind him where the dollar went.

A. L. Betts, College Station, has been elected to teach in the English department at A. & M., but will try to find time to read the Hico paper, to which he subscribed while in town Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Warren, Route 7, has our earnest and most sincere apologies. We didn't do her right. We stopped her paper when the time was out, instead of collecting the dollar off her husband. Hoses would have paid us (we hope) for her nearly always did. But now since we halted things up, Mrs. Warren is out some of her own money. Which further shows that we are right in our opinion that it is the good women who are the best friends of the paper.

FORMER HICOAN
Preaches at Opening of Church Building at Eldorado
Rev. J. W. Leggett, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Eldorado, preached at the official opening of his new church building in that city Sunday. Rev. Leggett is a brother of Mrs. Ed Ford, Mrs. John Leach, and Mrs. Mark Waldrop, and is a former resident of Hico.
The church, with equipment, is valued at \$16,000, with an indebtedness of only \$3,000. The first official move toward its construction was made at a quarterly conference on February 1, 1938. From that time plans were formulated rapidly, and the old building was torn down and the new one started on May 1.
The church presents a beautiful view, both on the inside and outside. It is constructed of brick veneer, with asbestos roof, hardwood floors and indirect lighting in the auditorium. Other Eldorado churches dismissed their Sunday services and joined Rev. Leggett and his congregation in their formal opening.

HONEY GROVE
Holds Achievement Day Program at Home of Mrs. J. W. Jordan
The Honey Grove Home Demonstration Club held their third achievement program Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jordan, food demonstrator, Mrs. J. W. Jordan.
The dining room was decorated with canned vegetables and fruits, fresh fruits and vegetables, dried fruits and vegetables, and nuts.
There were several dresses for women and children, too. Mrs. Jordan showed her pantry with a complete supply for the coming months.
After looking through the exhibits, the gathering listened to a discussion by Anna Loue Moss of materials, showing samples of each, telling how to test each to prevent mistakes when buying and how to buy a ready-made dress.
Mrs. Fern Jordan gave "Managers at Home and Out." Mrs. Avery Coffman discussed "How to Keep Canned Vegetables." Mrs. W. A. Moss talked on "How to Can Fruit." Mrs. Virgil Battershell and Mrs. Anson Vinson gave a joint discussion on "How to Keep a Perfect Seal." Mrs. Virgil Battershell told "How to Test Your Cooker and the Kind of Gauge That You Should Buy," showing each article as she talked.
Several songs were sung by Misses Martha Isabella Jordan and Wilma Jean Jordan, with Wilma Jean accompanying on the piano.
A number of games were played. Hot chocolate and cake were then served to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rea of Pottsville, Miss Imogene LaGrone and Miss Pauline Cathey of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burnett and daughter, Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan and daughter, Martha Isabella, of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Basham and sons, Billie Joe and Edward, of Olin, who were visitors; and to Mr. and Mrs. Battershell, Mrs. T. R. Battershell, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson and children, Elvis, Laverne and Ruby Faye, Mrs. W. A. Moss and Ana Loue, Joe Carl and Madge, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and Fern Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coffman and son, Joe Ireland, and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and Wilma Jean.
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HOTEL BUILDING

Acquired by Local Parties Who Plan Many Improvements
Announcement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Russell that they had acquired through purchase the Midland Hotel building, and that improvements contemplated, to start in the immediate future, would modernize this property. The improvements planned on the building, which was formerly owned by John D. Story of Lockhart and later by the Lockhart National Bank, will bring the property up into a class with similar institutions in towns much larger than Hico, according to the new owners.
One of the changes they plan is enlargement and modernization of the lobby. Individual showers and lavatories will be installed in all the rooms on the south side of the hotel, and the other rooms will be served by lavatories, with modern plumbing arrangements.
At present Mr. and Mrs. Russell plan to concentrate their efforts on the hostelry, which they promise will be fitted out in the most convenient and comfortable manner. They left for Dallas Wednesday to finish their plans and make some purchases of materials that could not be obtained locally, and before they left they had engaged the services of Jesse Bobo to install new electrical wiring. As soon as possible they will make improvements to the plumbing and interior arrangement of the sixteen rooms of the hotel, which they say will be furnished in a manner that will deserve praise from those who have occasion to use the facilities offered the traveling public.

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HICO F. F. A. BOY

Attends National Convention Held at Kansas City, Mo.
Glen Marshall left Sunday morning for Kansas City, Mo., where he attended the National convention and represented the Hico chapter. This trip was made possible by the cooperation and donations of the business men of Hico. He was to return Thursday night.
At the District Federation meeting at Stephenville, the local objectives and plans of all the chapters in this area were read before the house. During the discussion of business, A. C. Odell moved that the representatives elect Mr. Kluge, Hico handmaster, to be F. F. A. handmaster of this area. The move was properly seconded and discussed, and Mr. Kluge was elected. He is planning to organize a larger band to play at all meetings and fairs and local functions of the F. F. A.
Also at the meeting it was discussed before the house for each chapter to organize a pee-wee basketball team for members weighing under 125 pounds. A motion also was passed to have a VAI chapter conducting contest.
Mr. J. B. Rutland, State Adviser, made an interesting talk in which he stated that we should not lose sight of the fact that the F. F. A. was to make farmers out of boys, not bookkeepers, bankers, or the like. "Many F. F. A. boys fail to advance to higher degrees," he said, "because they fail to grow into actual farming." The F. F. A. organization is a million dollar project and should produce some real farmers. Mr. Rutland congratulated this district, stating that every delegate was prompt and that it appeared that the district was getting somewhere. He asked that Future Farmer activities be kept going. He stated that by giving each boy the task he was best qualified to fill, and by working together, it would be possible for a chapter in this district to win the national contest.

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Keeping Up With TEXAS

Governor-Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel last week refused to let Bozo, the famous mind-reading dog at the State Fair, read his gubernatorial mind. Some publicity-seeking showman wanted O'Daniel to submit himself to Bozo's cross-examination last week, but O'Daniel declined. Mr. O'Daniel, it was explained, shudders at the word "interview" whether it be by a mind-reading dog or a trained newspaper reporter. Rumor said that O'Daniel feared that unfriendly newspapers would give undignified interpretations of his interview with Bozo, so he declined.

The bee and honey industry now brings in a \$2,000,000 annual return. It has been pointed out at Austin in an official proclamation designating October 24-29 as Honey Week in Texas. Honey production has large potentialities in this state. Governor Allred said in the proclamation, because of the large cotton acreage and the profuseness of wild flowers, furnishing a good source of supply for the bees. The proclamation was issued at the request of beekeepers' organizations who are striving to build up the local demand for this product.

Texas cotton farmers this year will produce a substantially smaller crop than last year, the crop reporting board of the Federal Economics announced last week. Total cotton production in Texas this year will approximate 3,200,000 bales, the board predicted. The production is far below the 5,154,000 bale crop of 1937, and substantially lower than the 3,997,000 bale average for the past ten years.

By a vote of 246 to 52, the city of Goldthwaite Saturday approved an issue of \$45,000 of revenue bonds for the purpose of buying or constructing a municipal electric distribution system. The city has offered to buy the present distribution system of the Community Public Service Co., without its generating plant. Electricity generated at Buchanan Dam has been offered to the city at one-half cent per kilowatt hour by the Lower Colorado River Authority.

The fate of most of "Corona's" children" who have searched fruitlessly for the fabled gold caches on the plains of West Texas appeared in store Tuesday night for three gold-diggers on the Fort Sam Houston military reservation. Only 28 hours of the 72 given by the federal government to Frank Shepperd, negro, and his two white companions to find the gold, remained, and the only metal they had uncovered on the banks of a small creek was a rusted piece of sheet-iron roofing.

A new man's hat factory building to cost \$175,000 will be started this week by the Byer-Rolnick Company near Garland, Harry Rolnick, vice-president and general manager, announced Tuesday. The factory, 50x50 feet, will be located a half mile west of Garland, on the belt line road. It is to be located on a fifty-acre tract, the remainder of which will be utilized by the factory's 150 employees for homes, recreation buildings and grounds and for flower and vegetable garden plots.

The Texas Federation of Labor Tuesday was asked to endorse President Roosevelt for a third term and oppose Senate confirmation of Gov. James V. Allred as a Federal District Judge in South Texas. The American Federation of Teachers' local union of El Paso proposed the third term endorsement in a resolution praising the President for his "humanitarian interest in those less fortunate in these days of stress."

A big stink was raised in Dallas hotel circles Monday night when a postman ran his mail truck over a skunk in front of the main entrance to the Hotel Adolphus. "Sabotage! Phew-ee!" cried John Bouders of the sales department. "Baker spies!" Motorists hurried to make way for the United States mail as the postman's reeking automobile rolled down the street. The busiest corner in town cleared quicker than two sniffs.

Campaign for public subscriptions to a \$250,000 fund for Texas exhibits at the New York and San Francisco world fairs next year will be launched soon by the Texas world fairs commission. It was decided at a meeting of the commissioners at Fort Worth Monday. The commissioners subscribed about \$3000 to defray expenses of getting the campaign under way.

Big-name bands and zippy floor shows will be featured at the South State Fair, which opens an 11-day run on Nov. 3 at Beaumont, with establishment this year of a night club in the auditorium. Work of converting the auditorium into a swing palace with a hardwood dance floor has been completed at a cost of \$6,000. The rendezvous has been lavishly decorated.

Rev. E. H. Lightfoot, presiding elder, will preach at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. C. Mann. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

The 16-piece Hibbilly String Band from Palmer, Texas, was an outstanding entertainment feature at the convention.

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The Mirror

Published Weekly by the Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Chapter 1—

"THE SCOOP"

It seems that these Tigers are going to have to play the football game of their lives to come out on top of those conference-leading Comanche Indians. I, for one, believe that they will do it. As you know, Goldthwaite beat Hamilton 14 to 0, Hamilton beat Hico 13 to 0, and Hico tied Goldthwaite 0 to 0 on their own field. Then Comanche beat Hamilton 19 to 8. I tell you, anything can happen. I can't tell much about it. Can you?

Those Sophomore imitation yell leaders put on a very good demonstration of a certain yell leader, don't you think? Pardon me, I am talking about an assembly program. Wonder how "Professor" Brown and his "quiz" questions will come out? Your guess is as good as mine. Two or three new students started to school this week. Maybe the reporters of their home rooms will tell you about them. I hope.

Wonder who it is that everyone keeps talking about guarding the postoffice until 12 o'clock every night. My, my! What late hours he does keep.

Has anyone noticed how the school campus has been cleaned up? Grammar school did most of the work. I am told. But still I have heard several high school girls talking about wearing blisters in their hands. Maybe they leaned on the hoe handles to hard. Still I will give them some credit. Maybe they will do better next time.

More books are being carried down the hill this week. Explanation: Six Weeks Exams!

Having my nose in other people's business is accidentally, of course, I heard two of those used-to-be-peppy Sophs, but now not-so-peppy Juniors talking of a big picnic they are going to have next week. I walked away and wondered if they are going to be like they were last year—never invite anyone but themselves.

BABE.

Hico High School.

Dear Aunt Lizzie: Did you know I was a Freshman this year? We have more fun in High School. It just doesn't seem like six weeks have passed, but they have and we are having six weeks tests this week. You should see the Freshmen studying. Why, I bet we study more than any other room.

We went to Goldthwaite last Friday night, and did we see a football game? You should have seen the Pep Squad and band show off. The Freshmen made up most of the Pep Squad.

The Sophomores had the assembly program Monday. It was good, but just wait until we get to have one.

Tell Cousin Ebenezer "Hello" for all the Freshmen.

Yours till next week, SUSIE.

THE BAND

The members of the band were glad to have the assistance of the following: Lena Bell Hill, Russell Hill, Mr. A. A. Brown, Rollie Porzy, Walter Kluge, and "Tarsan" Mohr. We appreciate their being with us Friday night and hope that they can be with us again in the near future.

Between the first and last half of the ball game, the pep squad followed the band on the field, standing still while five members of the band played a special number in front of both bleachers. This special number consisted of a hokum of "Peruna" (She'll be Comin' 'Round the Mountain) rendered by Louise Blair, Ruby Lee Ellington, and Mary Brown.

Our item in last week's paper must have taken effect. I mean the one about us having to practice so much at noon. Anyway we only had to practice twice this week. Thanks very much, Mr. Kluge, for being so considerate.

We are very glad (or are we?) to acknowledge the fact that the band room has been changed from the room above Mrs. Holton's to the old third-grade room. I'm sure that Mrs. Holton is glad, whether the seventh grade is or not, for they are now just above us.

Richard Little, our bass drum player, did not attend the game at Goldthwaite due to the death of his father Friday morning. The band as a whole wishes to express sympathy to both Richard and family.

CHEMISTRY

On Oct. 18th the Chemistry Class was anxiously scanning the soft, billowy clouds for a hydrogen-filled balloon which we had just released. The hydrogen was generated in the laboratory. When we were "ready" the balloon will capture it and return it to us on our date with them Friday night.

By the way, our name is on the balloon. If you should find it, send it to us, won't you? Let us know under what conditions and where you find it, please.

—Rachel Marcum.

BONE EC.

We are well under way on our first construction program for the term. We expect to finish it by

day and everyone seemed to enjoy them very much.

Billy Jackson has a birthday next Thursday and we think he is planning to have a party.

The following pupils made 100 in their Spelling last week: Frances Angell, Junior Bird, Mildred Trummell, R. W. French, Georgie Lambert, Fines Bullard, Billy Jackson, Margie Nell Land, Mattie Lou Pace, Jacob Lane, Joe Howerton, Dorothy Brewer, Louise Standley, Wendell Ray Knight, and Carl Johnson.

FOURTH GRADE

Leslie Ray Hanson broke his leg Saturday when he fell out of a pecan tree. We hope he will soon recover sufficiently to return to school.

The Fourth Grade regrets losing Bobbie Rains who withdrew from school Friday.

Russell Johnson was the only member of the class to make 100 on an Arithmetic test.

The Fourth Grade will conclude their unit on the Tigris-Euphrates Valley with a party Thursday afternoon.

Don Patterson was sick Friday. The boys are each bringing a dime in order to purchase a football.

One of the most amusing poems about camels was written by Leroy Bobo who likes nonsense:

CAMELS

See the camels in a huddle,
Step into a big mud puddle.
See the camels in a herd,
Chewing on a great big bird.
Every man who rides his hump
Always gets a great big bump.
When the man says, "Halt,"
The camel licks a bit of salt.
See the camels go
To and fro, to and fro.

GRADE 5-A

Wednesday, Oct. 12, the fifth, sixth and seventh grades visited the fire department. As a result of the visit, everyone made fire prevention posters, and wrote themes in English. The best one got a prize.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, Wilma Hyde had a birthday party. She had a big celebration at school. After school she entertained at her home from 4 until 5 o'clock.

Last week Mary Jane Barrow and Jerry Graves were absent one-half day on account of illness.

Everyone was glad to see Winnie Beck back in school Monday after an absence due to her grandfather's death.

Sunday Sunshine Mann went to visit her father in Fort Worth. She reports his condition is improving slowly.

Last Sunday Norma Jean Weisenbunt fell off her bicycle and sprained her ankle. She came to school Monday hopping on one foot.

Monday afternoon Wilma Hyde was absent.

GRADE 5-B

The Fifth Grade class welcomes Dolly Green from the Millerville school.

Harold Jones was absent several days last week.

The A. C. Club is making plans for its Halloween party. The club adds three new games to its hobby this week, "Crane's and Crows," "Last Couple Out," and "Bean Bag Relay."

Mildred Alene Houser won first place in the fire prevention poster contest.

The fifth, sixth, and seventh grade classes went on an excursion to the fire department during Fire Prevention Week.

SIXTH GRADE

Shirley Ince had his tonsils removed Saturday. Miss Harris went to her home in Bluffdale over the week end. The sixth grade has a new pupil; her name is Ruby Green. Miss Lorain Fritts was in Stephenville Saturday. Miss Betty Jane Carlton and Margie Lee Simmons went to Stephenville. Ruby Bruner and Walter Ramey went to Hamilton Friday to see the Comanche-Hamilton game. Moody Ross, Billie Louise Mobley, Mary Nell Ellington, and Mary Oma Whitson went to Goldthwaite Friday. Claude Barnett had a birthday Sunday. Wanda Hendrix sang over KFPL Thursday. The subject on the bulletin board this week is "Birds." The sixth grade finished their fire prevention posters last week and Velma Mae Davis had the best one. Wanda Lee Hendrix second best, and Billy McKenzie had third best. Miss Helen Childers spent the week end in Comanche.

—C. H.

SEVENTH GRADE

The Seventh Grade is very proud of our new pupil, Irene Green. Irene started to school Friday morning and we hope that she will be satisfied in the seventh grade.

We are in hopes that we may be able to get some more pictures for our home room. We have a

MORE EGGS
from PURINA CHOWS
containing PUR-A-TENE

COMPLETE Line
of poultry feeds
and remedies.

KEENEY'S HATCHERY

picture of George Washington now but would like more.

Mr. Jackson has decided that it would be best to bring pictures of October now for our bulletin board since it is now the month of October.

L. M. H.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class had charge of the assembly program Monday morning. We sang, "Have You Ever Been In Texas" as an introduction to our program. We then gave a short play entitled, "Interviewing Servant Girls." We closed the program by three girls impersonating the Pep Squad leaders.

The Sophomore class is looking forward to the Hico Tigers tearing the Comanche Indians up.

THE BERTANNIES

This week the Bertannies did not meet because some of the members were not in town. Instead of writing up the news of meetings we will interview each member of the club.

Doodle will be the first victim. Doodle is a Junior this year and is taking five subjects. Her favorite is Chemistry. She also has a favorite song, which is "La De Doody Do," and her favorite movie stars are Ronald Colman and Lewis Stone. She likes to eat apples very much. Doodle is a swell girl, and everyone likes her.

HICO AND GOLDTHWAITE

PLAY 0 TO 0 GAME

The Hico Tigers and the Goldthwaite Eagles played a very closely contested game at Goldthwaite last Friday night, but the game was in our favor because of 20-yard penetrations. We drove across their 20-yard line three times with only a few feet to the goal line, but the Eagles stubbornly held us back. This game was the best one the Tigers have played this season. Even if the game was played in six inches of sand, Red Odell drove the line harder and fiercer than he has ever done before. We made 96 yards rushing the line, while the Eagles made only 38 yards. As a whole, the Tigers outplayed their opponents in almost every respect. We made 8 first downs to the Eagles' 5, but their pass average was slightly better since they completed 7 out of 16, making 83 yards to our 3 out of 10 making 56 yards. One pass was intercepted by each team. The aerial attacks became serious at the last, when the Eagles passed every down in their frantic attempt to score on us. A. C. Odell must also be credited with his perfect punting and a very long pass to Wayne Polk which made us many yards. The Tiger line held better than ever before.

As you know, we were not due to win the game or even come very close, according to statistics, because Hamilton beat us 12 to 0 and Goldthwaite beat Hamilton badly. So do not go so strongly on that kind of dope when we play Comanche because anything might happen.—Sports Writer, Robert Anderson.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Mr. Henry Davis was seriously injured Tuesday morning when the horse he was riding fell with him. He was rushed to the Gorman hospital for treatment. The last report we received, he was still seriously ill. His wife and children are at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Nelson, Melvin, and Roy Allan, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Leland Johnson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and daughters were visitors in the home of Emmett Gordon and family of Olin Sunday.

Miss Johnny Driver spent Wednesday in Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis and son, Kenneth Allan, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children, Herman, Jr., and Mary Marie, visited Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Black Stump Sunday.

The worst BODY ODOR is P.O.

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

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Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mrs. Cecil Cunningham and Mrs. C. D. Cunningham of Dublin brought Miss Dimple Lambert home Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and sons, Wendol and Von, and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Scott and daughter Betty Jo, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and sons at Clairette.

Mr. and Mrs. Dede Houser and daughter, Mildred, of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Elkins of Millerville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Houser and daughter, Martha Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett and children, Elvis, Juanita, and Billie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinton and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Chalk Mountain. They also visited a while with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver and baby at Johnsonville.

Mr. George Johnson of Stephenville was a Sunday visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lambert and children.

Miss Oneta Giesecke returned home from Fort Worth Sunday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke, and children for a few days. Miss Roberta Giesecke, who is employed at Stephenville, is home for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and daughter, Vera Lee, of Dry Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wolfe of Clairette were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson and daughter, Loeta, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander to Eastland Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson and Mr. and

Mrs. Bascom Roberson who live there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman had with them Sunday the following children: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koonsman and daughters, Misses Neva and Evelyn, of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander and Miss Faye Koonsman of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and children, Rudolph, Jimmie Beth, and Billie Edd of Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and children, R. D. and Alma, of Duffau, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and son, H. W.

Mrs. S. T. Hollis and daughters, Misses Mayo and Mary Helen, of Hico spent one night last week with Mrs. J. C. Laney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe of Indian Creek spent Sunday in the J. W. Scott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland Hunter have purchased themselves a new radio recently.

Mrs. H. Koonsman is at the bedside of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman, of Unity who is in the Stephenville Hospital for an appendectomy.

Mrs. H. G. Driver and daughter, Miss Nora May, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Daugherty, at Duffau.

Mr. Alex Hawkins, who has been living with his nephew, Mr. E. A. Koonsman, and family at Iredell for some time, has come to make his home with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman, during the winter.

Lieut. and Mrs. Luster Vickery and son of Fort Hoyle, Maryland, visited his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Laney, a while Monday afternoon.

Those on the honor roll in the primary room of the Salem school were Betty Jo Scott, Dorothy Noland, Billie Bramblett, Keith Bright, Kenneth Currier, Dwayne Jordan, Mavis and Doris Driver, Betty Jo Scott had the highest average in the room, the average being 95 1-5.

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- NEW SILK DRESSES—Green, Wine, Blue and Black \$1.95 to \$7.49
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HICO, TEXAS

Rapture Beyond

by KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

Third Installment

SYNOPSIS

Jocelyn Harlowe, raised in a French convent, at the age of 18 found her mother, Marcella, in New York. Worried about her safety, because she is unfamiliar with the modern world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her mother's first wish is to get her safely married. Attending her first ball, Jocelyn meets Felix Kent, rich, handsome and nineteen years older than herself. Encouraged by her mother, she and Felix quickly become engaged. Alone in her apartment one night, a cripple, Nick Sandal, enters by the fire-escape, confides in her that he is her father and that her real name is Lynda Sandal. He gives her his address, inquires about her coming marriage and disappears as mysteriously as he had come. She confides in her mother that she doesn't want to get married so soon, but her mother tells her that it is for the best just as Felix comes in and takes her in his arms.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Crying, loveliest?"

Jocelyn answered in a hard voice, "No."

"Angry about something?"

"Yes."

"Have I done anything to hurt you, dear? If so, it was quite unintentional."

"You haven't done anything. It's what you are."

"Jocelyn! Do you realize what you're saying? That's pretty hard."

"I know it is. I feel hard. And I can't believe you love me."

"But, dearest."

"If you did, if I felt that you did, I would be happier."

"Jocelyn," he began in anger but promptly controlled himself, assuming a tone of authority. "You are just a child and you are indulging yourself in a mood. Come on. Get ready to go out. You need a change of scene and some diversion. I'll take you down to my office. . . . I have to go there. . . . And to lunch somewhere amusing afterward. A theatre, maybe. That will give you a break, won't it? Something new to think about."

"Oh, Felix, will you? I'd love to see your office. I've never been inside an American office. Will you show me everything? Will you explain everything?"

The office occupied the third floor of a tall narrow building. Its windows faced at one end of the street, at the other a narrow alleyway. Jocelyn's eyes, healed from tears as quickly as a child's, were bright with curiosity and with excitement. The observant clerks and stenographers in the outer office made her flush. In Kent's inner sanctum, the office that looked out on the alleyway, she was introduced to Rebecca Deal, a little sturdy woman with bright eyes and glasses and a wide mouth.

When Felix left to interview someone in the outer office, she sat down in his revolving chair before his great, neat, handsome desk and, looking at Miss Deal with all her eager eyes, began to question her:

"You work here with him every day?"

"Half the time he's off. Miss Harlowe, in Chicago or the South-west. He's interested, as of course you know, in all these mines."

"Are they the crosses on the map here against the wall?"

"Yes. He has so many mines in the fire, only I always say they thought they don't show any sign 'goldens' for the value of them. . . . thought they don't show any sign of melting. There never was a luckier or smarter man than your fiance, Miss Harlowe."

"It seems so queer to me," said Jocelyn with a slow wistful smile, "that all the rest of his life just means nothing to me. How much better you know him than I do!"

Rebecca blushed and laughed.

"Oh, now, you've got no call to say that, I'm sure. You, his best girl and everything! But in a manner of speaking, yes, I'm in his confidence. He calls me his second wife. The first one's over yonder."

Jocelyn looked at the great glistening box, sealed against her as closely as the real mind of its owner.

"What's in it, Mrs. Deal?"

"His most important papers. Contracts. Correspondence. Heaven knows what all!"

"And you know all about them?"

"Why, no, Miss Harlowe, I can't say I do. But sometimes I get access to them. Not that I know the

combination, Mr. Kent's the only one who knows that."

"You will think I'm a perfect idiot but, you know."

"I'm like Pandora, Miss Deal," Jocelyn admitted. "I'd like to know how to open it. Do you suppose he would tell me?"

Miss Deal shrugged. Behind the glasses her eyes were half pitying and half contemptuous.

"You think I haven't much of a chance, don't you?" asked Jocelyn shrewdly.

Miss Deal covered her confusion at the pretty fool's surprising perspicacity, in a clicking slide of compliment and cordiality.

Then Felix entered and the girl came toward him, speaking earnestly. A new Jocelyn seemed to meet him at every turn he made.

"Felix, can't I learn how to do these things for you? I mean, if Miss Deal could teach me, I'd love to work with you, to understand and . . ."

"Out to steal Miss Becky's job already, are you? Bless you, darling, you're a sweet child. Isn't she a sweet child, Miss Becky?"

contracts and your correspondence and your ancient love-letters."

"I must have my secrets. Mother has hers. And you have yours. I've tried to win them from you. But, no, you will keep them to yourselves. And now you can't scare mine out of me by placing yourself there behind me, ma foi. Because you are a great tall straight man as simple as a perpendicular line. . . . or a wooden post."

"Stop taunting me, you little devil."

He pulled back her head and kissed her on the mouth, and she, springing up, struck him with a violence that sent him staggering.

"Jocelyn."

"I told you to be careful," she said.

"You have the temper of a tiger. How dare you fly out at me like that? The nurse would shut you up on bread and water."

"As you will, no doubt, when you are my husband. I don't think I want a husband. . . . me! I will not make you a good wife."

"You will, however, be a delicious . . . woman-to-love . . ." Felix



"Stop taunting me, you little devil," he said.

Miss Becky made a dry sound which passed for an assent.

"I would really like to know all about your business, Felix."

"You shall know whatever you want to know, sweetheart." He winked back at Miss Becky restoring her good humor and her sense of superiority. "Just you ask questions. Miss Becky and I will answer them."

"And both of you know quite well that I'm ignorant even to know . . . what questions." She was close to tears.

Felix became at once serious, respectful, and concerned. Miss Deal, with a twisted mouth of irony, returned to her typewriter.

In the limousine, on their way to lunch, Felix spoke tenderly:

"You mustn't be hurt at my teasing you, Jocelyn. I do want you to be in my confidence but I never thought you'd be interested in this sort of thing."

"But this sort of thing is just part of all I must know, Felix. I have been so put away and shut up . . . like one of these unlucky princesses in towers. Do you think I could take a business course, perhaps, after we are married?"

"You may take any course you like, beloved. But you mustn't hate your beautiful innocence. It is just because you are so exquisitely different that I love you."

And it was that very afternoon that they quarreled for the first time seriously.

Jocelyn was playing for him. He would often ask her to, for although his interest in music and his understanding of it were negligible it obviated the necessity for conversation. Yet Jocelyn wanted to talk.

She played, therefore, rebelliously and chose, snapping off in the middle of his favorite "piece" (the ballet from Sylvia) that melody of her own composition, the nursery rhyme set to the intervals of terror. She sang and her face completely changed:

Quand le petit bossu, ma foi!
Vient se placer derriere moi."
"Tell me what it means," commanded Felix, striding toward her, his mouth set. For there was a look in the girl's face that woke the tyrant in him.

"This is my secret," sang Jocelyn in her queer light tune. "It is like the combination of your safe that holds your papers and your

thought and said aloud. "I won't tease you then, darling. I'll go away and leave you in peace. Engagements are the very devil anyhow. Are we . . . all right again?"

"I suppose so," she said limply.

"Will your mother be back very soon?"

"No. She has gone up the river to see a friend of hers in the sisterhood there. But don't worry, Felix. I'm better alone tonight. Mary will stay in. Good night. And forgive me. I was horrid."

When he was gone Jocelyn went to her mother's prie-dieu and tried to pray. But the tears of anger and tears of penitence were dry as the very source.

In her own room, she sat down on her bed and thought. After a while she pulled out a big leather valise from her closet and rummaged there. She dressed herself in a pleated short plaid skirt, a black tight jersey, long-sleeved, high in the throat, a little jacket and in a big old tam o' shanter.

Before she put this on her head she ran her fingers back and forth through her sleek thick hair until it was the wild unruly mop of a golliwog. She went to her mother's room and examined the likeness she had so achieved: a girl

with a slim high-colored face, a firm rich mouth, a pair of tilted, gleaming eyes; a girl with a swagger that was made charming by its lines of race and breeding.

"Oh, Lynda Sandal," said Jocelyn. "I am going to like you. Maybe you will be wonderful."

Colling a trunk rope around her arm she switched off her light and swung her leg across the window-sill.

It was all dark below in the well. There lay the entrance to the alley close by the ladder's foot. The city with its lights and towers, its horns of river travel and of land traffic, called to her blood.

All the way down toward that dark pavement with its exit to an unknown world, she said, "I'm not afraid. I'm not afraid."

By the time she reached the pavement, this was true.

"Does a Mr. Sandal live here?"

"Yes'm. Tree flight up."

Jocelyn handed the Japanese boy some money and told him to pay and to dismiss her driver. Then, her heart jumping and her lips cold, she began to mount the stairs in front of her. The hall she left was dimly lighted. Behind closed doors there were subdued regular sounds of card-play; the clack and shuffle, the light slipping noises, brief statements, the shifting of chairs. On the second floor people were dancing and making a great jolly hubbub. On the third floor when the breathless adventurer came nearer to it there was a sound of low masculine comment and again the clack and shuffle of cards. A door stood open.

Jocelyn paused before she took the last few steps of her ascent. She wished to reconnoiter and to command her disordered pulses and her jerking nerves. Her eyes were on a level with the threshold of the open door. Opposite her across the width of the comfortable shabby room Nick Sandal crouched on a battered sofa against the wall. He was twisted up painfully among some tattered cushions and smoked a pipe. His bright eyes watched a group of four men playing cards at a table.

The faces of three of these men were visible to Jocelyn, all in their shirtsleeves, two in profile and one facing her. The fourth sat with his back turned and wore a coat.

The game came to an end, the man whose back was turned to her pushed back his chair and rose.

"Blast that Jack of Diamonds!" he said and picking up a card slung himself in a supple and silent fashion across the room and stuck the cardboard object against the wall, using for the purpose a piece of chewing gum. "That diamond figger sits on my neck like a fetish. I'll put a hole into his blond beauty." And stepping back a pace he took a knife from his hip pocket, balanced it in his palm and threw it with swift and fur-

ous skill so that it stood quivering in the center of the card.

Thereafter all four men returned to their play. The knife-thrower now faced Jocelyn. He was young with naturally vivid features that had been worked into a grim and iron mask.

Then he glanced up from his cards and saw her. He rose as though her silent face out there had frightened him. She came rapidly up the last few steps and stood before him in the door.

"Boys, this is my daughter," he cried out sharply.

"Go on with your game, please," she said. "I came to talk to my father."

The men obeyed with alacrity.

Jocelyn sat down beside the cripple on his battered lounge and put her hand uncertainly upon his free one.

Continued Next Issue

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

John Cooper and Mrs. Flora McCoy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunlap Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gosdin were in Glen Rose Monday. Mrs. Gilliam returned home Monday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nina Mingus.

Aubrey Pritt and little son, Aubrey Drain, spent awhile in the Bud Dotson home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanshaw and daughter, Juanda Lee, Mrs. Rosemary Hanshaw and little son, G. W. were in Cleburne Tuesday. While there Juanda Lee had her eyes tested for glasses. Ernest Hanshaw of Gordon took them.

Bud Dotson and family visited J. D. Craig and family of Rocky Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Graves, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mingus and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Knudson visited in Cleburne Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroud and baby of Glen Rose spent the week end with Walter Hanshaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Knudson spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Mingus. Carrie Virginia and Roy Henry Burks visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanshaw, last Sunday.

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When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Inset on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

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In summer, particularly, a farmer's work is "never done." How important, therefore, to let the telephone run your errands while you stay right on the main job yourself! A telephone saves time, saves energy and actually saves money. If you haven't a telephone, order one today.

Gulf States Telephone Co.

HICO, TEXAS



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.

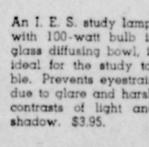
Dalton & Hofheinz Memorial Co.

Two Blocks West of Square On West Henry Street HAMILTON, TEXAS

SAVE THAT TWINKLE



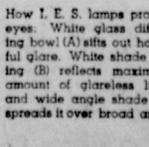
LIGHT CONDITION with I. E. S. Lamps



An I. E. S. study lamp, with 100-watt bulb in glass diffusing bowl, is ideal for the study table. Prevents eyestrain due to glare and harsh contrasts of light and shadow. \$3.95.



An I. E. S. floor lamp, with 100-200-300 watt bulb, provides plenty of soft, even light for easy reading. White glass diffusing bowl conceals bulb, eliminates glare. \$7.95 up.



How I. E. S. lamps protect eyes: White glass diffusing bowl (A) softens glare; white shade lining (B) reflects maximum amount of glareless light and wide angle shade (C) spreads it over broad area.

EYESTRAIN starts when children begin to use their eyes. Help young eyes develop normally and safeguard the eyes of older members of your family by Light Conditioning your home. The first step is to replace burned-out or blackened bulbs and fill empty sockets with new bulbs of the proper size and type. The next step is to see whether your present lamps and fixtures are providing enough light and light that is free from glare and harsh contrasts.

We shall be glad to measure your lighting with a Light Meter . . . show you whether you need more light for safe seeing and, if so, how to obtain it with I. E. S. lamps, shades, diffusers and other inexpensive but highly efficient lighting equipment.



A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager To Serve You

Eyes Are Priceless—Light Is Cheap

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Oct. 21, 1938

SOMETHING NEW FOR FARMERS

The automobile makers are beginning to let the public in on the secrets of their new models. Every one of them has improvements and refinements of construction and design, intended to increase the comfort and safety of those who ride in them.

Looking over the advance announcements, it seems apparent that anybody who buys any of the new 1939 models will get a better car for his money than he has ever been able to get before.

There is only one radical innovation in motor vehicles that has come to our attention. While everybody has been trying to make motoring more comfortable for those who use their vehicles only for road travel, nobody heretofore has thought of making it more comfortable for the man who rides over plowed ground—the farmer who drives a tractor. If comfort is not needed there, it would be hard to say where it is needed.

The newest thing in tractors has an enclosed cab, with safety glass, cushioned seats for two, is air-ventilated and provided with a heater for cold weather. It has a self-starter, an electric cigar-lighter, a complete set of head and tail lights, and even a radio. If that doesn't take a lot of hard work and monotony out of farming, what would?

This new motor vehicle, in addition to being able to pull plows and harrows across the field can "go to town" at forty miles an hour on the highway, hauling one or more trucks to market. One imagines that might also serve as a vehicle for joy-riding on moonlight nights.

At least, it is something new in farm equipment.

MANHATTAN Merry-Go Round by Albert Zugsmith

Underground

In this dizzy town that the Indians sold for \$24, half the population seems to be forever scurrying into holes under the ground. The subway entrances swallow enormous quantities of people into its seemingly endless maze.

A good quarter of the city moves from one part to the other between 8:30 and 9:30 in the morning and from 5 to 6 at night. At those times the subways are jammed with people, guards pushing just one more into a mass of humanity which seems already packed tighter than the proverbial sardines.

At least the sardines have a little oil between them—but in New York subway rushes you're closer to your neighbors than if you were dancing with them.

However it seems to be a great saving in newspapers. At least two-thirds of the subway-farers your reporter has observed seem to be reading someone else's paper over his or her shoulder.

They tell me of one passenger who exhibited what seemed the height of New York nerve. She was a demure miss in her late teens and she was getting the latest on the Czech situation from the newspaper of her next door neighbor. Finally she said, "I'm ready for you to turn the page!"

Stardust Rudy Vallee tells his girl friends to wear long gloves and form-fitting satin dresses when going out. ... Constance Bennett will appear in a bathing suit in a forthcoming movie all because a columnist said she didn't dare show her figure to the fans.

October Afternoon



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 18.—The word in Washington now is "Peace." The European war-cloud having been dispelled, at least for the time being, Government officials are turning their attention to domestic peace.

Peace between Capital and Labor, particularly peace between the Administration and business, are the themes of the moment.

There is great apparent effort being made by the President's intimates and spokesmen to make personal political capital for Mr. Roosevelt out of the fact that he sent two personal messages to Adolf Hitler, urging the Reichsfuehrer to settle the Czechoslovakian dispute by conference and not by force.

Particularly do those who seek to impute great credit to Mr. Roosevelt stress the fact that he called to Mussolini, urging the Italian Premier to join in the Munich conference as a conciliator. Mussolini did receive Mr. Roosevelt's plea, he did telephone to Hitler, and he did sit in at Munich.

The difficulty with trying to make Mr. Roosevelt the hero of the Czechoslovakian settlement on that ground is that Mr. Chamberlain, the British Premier, and M. Daladier, the head of the French Government, had already telephoned their invitations to Mussolini before the Italian Duce heard from Mr. Roosevelt.

Many of the President's personal supporters, however, think their best policy is to make as much capital for their chief as possible out of the favorable comment that his direct appeal to Hitler evoked all over the world. It was praised in their respective Parliaments by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier. It drew unstinting approval from

Mr. Roosevelt's predecessor, Herbert Hoover, in a public speech. On the theory that the President's action was the decisive turning-point in the international dispute about Czechoslovakia, ardent New Deal enthusiasts are putting forward the slogan, "He helped keep the world from war," for use in the current Congressional and Senatorial campaigns by supporters of Mr. Roosevelt.

It is reminiscent of the Democratic slogan of 1916, when Woodrow Wilson was running for reelection.

Talk On Peace

Peace was the theme of an inspired talk to newspaper men at Hyde Park, the President's country home, by an un-named "White House Spokesman." This was an innovation for the present Administration.

When Calvin Coolidge was President he used to tell newspapermen things for which he did not want to take personal responsibility, and say that they could use them as coming from "A spokesman for the White House." The "subterfuge" fooled nobody but sometimes "saved face" for Mr. Coolidge and always gave him a chance to deny that he had ever said anything of the sort.

The "White House Spokesman" was thought to be dead and buried until he was resurrected a couple of weeks ago to tell the world that the Administration ardently desired peace between capital and industry and the Government.

The "spokesman" thought that could be brought about the way peace in Europe was brought about—if only industry would stop "rattling the sabers" and sit down at the conference table with Government.

To which Charles Hook, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, replied that, so far as saber-rattling is concerned, Government has done more of it than industry, and that the things business most earnestly desires are exactly what Government desires—better business, more security for the wage-earner, and peace with organized labor. And,

most of all, peace between business and Government.

Next Step Uncertain

Just what the next step will be toward greater cooperation for industrial and economic peace it is difficult to estimate; but regardless of internal friction, the assurance that there will be no immediate European war has proved a stimulant to business confidence, evidenced by a sharp rise in security prices on the Stock Exchange which some observers here hail as the beginning of a general rise in prices of all commodities, and which others deplore as a possible herald of a speculative boom.

Another international problem to which the Administration is giving attention and consulting with other nations is that of the great numbers of Jewish refugees who are being forced out of Germany, Austria and Italy and have no place to go. Quota limits under our immigration laws leave room for only a small percentage of them to be admitted to the United States, and there is little likelihood of Congressional action to increase the quotas which are, moreover, on a national and not a racial basis.

Problem of Refugees

The solution which is being considered, and which has been submitted to the British government as well as to ours, is that of making the three Guianas, the British, French and Dutch colonies on the northeastern coast of South America, into an independent Jewish nation.

It would have many advantages over Palestine, where there not only is not room enough for all of the Jews who wish to go there, but few natural resources. The Guianas are fertile, undeveloped, believed to contain much mineral wealth and oil.

The scheme, put forward by responsible leaders, is for the United States to sponsor and assist in the establishment of the new Jewish state, by cancelling the war debts of Great Britain and France in exchange for trade concessions and as a contribution to the solution of the refugee problem.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Our Day of Rest. Lesson for October 23rd: Exodus 20:8-11. Golden Text: Exodus 20:8. Charles Dickens, in a rarely read paper buried in his collected works, describes a Sunday he once spent in a small village about 70 miles from London. In the morning he attended church and was impressed by the sincere devotion of both the elderly minister and his people. In the evening, shortly before sunset, he walked toward the church again, and was surprised to find the village boys and young men in the midst of a lively game of cricket.

worship in the morning, and innocent recreation at night could be reproduced in every community, we would not need to worry about the problem of Sunday observance. The Fourth Commandment does not forbid work on the Sabbath, but only work. Our efforts for a better Sunday might well be concentrated on the fight to diminish work as much as possible on that day. Of course it is obvious that much work cannot possibly be interrupted. But there is a regrettable tendency to multiply the services performed on the Lord's Day, and thereby to deprive a host of folk of their Sunday rest. There is a crying need, too, for a revival of the old family pew. Church attendance has decreased alarmingly. Only about 30 per cent of the seats in the average church are in use except on festival occasions. A church-going psychology must be developed. For there is no real substitute for corporate worship. If people cease to go to church, Christianity will wither and die.

The DOCTOR Tell the Story by W.E. Aughinbaugh, M.D.

White Man's Curse At last medicine has come to be duly appreciated by the Red Man—the stote of the forest, impassive, facing nothing, and trained from his cradle to his grave to accept extremes of good or evil without evidencing approval or contempt. As a rule, when the white man invades the territories of the primitive men, death follows quickly among the native population, for the simple but effective reason that the aborigine cannot survive the diseases which follow in the wake of the so-called process of civilization. Tuberculosis, the social diseases, smallpox, influenza take heavy tolls from these simple souls and in numerous instances entire tribes have been, in a few years, completely eliminated. This is true in the islands which dot the dreamy Pacific Ocean, of the Esquimaux in the frozen north, with the African races and among the original inhabitants of Australia and New Zealand. At one period in our history it seemed as if it would be only a matter of a few years before the Indian world would cease to exist, so readily and easily did he succumb to the white man's diseases.

New Indian Medicine Today however, the tide has turned and the Indian population of the country is gaining. A recent report shows that seventy-five years ago there were less than 10,000 Navajos in the West, while today there are more than 45,000 of this race. There also have been proportional increases in all Indian tribes. This is due to the fact that American doctors working among them, with the aid of hospitals, properly equipped, and up to date methods of treatment have stopped the advance of numerous diseases. Despite the educated youths of the many Indian tribes, progress is materially handicapped due to their superstitious ancestors, and for this reason there is a lack of genuine cooperation. For example the older members of the tribes stick to the ancient tradition that body lice are a good omen and often have been caught deliberately placing a "grey-back" on hospital beds, or on doctors attending them.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

School days always bring ink stains to my house and I have learned to treat them immediately on their appearance. A fresh stain is easily removed by sprinkling thickly with salt. As fast as the salt absorbs the ink, cover the stain with damp salt. Repeat until you are sure the salt treatment is no longer effective and then sponge with skimmed milk. If you use whole milk you will have to finish up with a grease solvent to remove the butter fat. Wash materials can be soaked in skimmed milk. Dried, stubborn stains may need to be soaked two days. Some types of ink require sour milk instead of sweet, but try sweet milk first. Equal parts of household ammonia and hydrogen peroxide make an effective ink remover, too.

One "cricket on the hearth" may not disturb you, but crickets in numbers should be destroyed because they will eat almost anything and can do a lot of damage. Flycatcher powder under furniture, along the baseboard and behind anything in a room that the crickets can hide around. The powder will suffocate them. Repeat the treatment in a day or so. Stunning as the many wool dresses are this fall they present a problem of personal cleanliness to many women. I have found a new anti-perspirant cream that is a joy to use and completely effective. This cream is greaseless, astringent and at the same time soothing to the skin and gentle in odor. The regular use of it will save you many cleaning bills and keep you comfortably fresh all day.

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur

A comic strip titled 'The House of Hazards' by Mac Arthur. It features a young boy and a girl talking. The boy says, 'DAD'S IN THE NEXT ROOM, MOTHER. LET'S PROVE THAT HE DOES OBJECT!' The girl replies, 'SAY DAD, DO YOU APPROVE OF JUNIOR'S HAIR GROWING LONG?' The boy says, 'YA-AH' and 'HO-HUM—BOY I'M SLEEPY—GUESS I'LL TURN IN...'. The girl says, 'AW—POP DOESN'T OBJECT TO IT LIKE THIS!' The boy says, 'OK YOU DO!—THAT'S A FINE THING FOR A FATHER TO TELL A SON... YOU KNOW WHAT A HARD TIME I HAVE TO KEEP HIM TELLING HIM THAT... ETC ETC ETC...'. The girl says, 'WHY, DADDY, I'M SURPRISED AT YOU...'. The boy says, 'WHEW!—I GUESS MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE SAID NO TO THAT QUESTION... WHAT EVER IT WAS...'. The comic is signed 'MacArthur'.

MODERN WOMEN by EARLENE WHITE

President of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. For the first time in the sixty-year-old life of the American Bar Association a woman, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, has been named to an important position. She is head of the association's committee on aeronautical law. Mrs. Willebrandt, you may remember, became, at the age of thirty, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition cases. Mrs. Maria Kramer, who maintained a hospital in France during the World War, has become owner of the Hotel Lincoln in New York. She has been associated with her husband in the management of the Hotel Edison where she initiated the "Foreign Relations Department."

Miss Katherine Devereux Blake, leading woman educator, former Director of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, and an ardent campaigner for suffrage, celebrated her eightieth birthday recently. I am told that the oldest and largest statewide organization of writers in this country is the Kansas Authors Club, whose president, Miss Ceora Lanham, is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The way to a career in the United States Foreign Service for a woman is to marry the most intelligent and ambitious foreign service officer in sight, according to Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, chief of the passport division of the State Department. More than 50 per cent of the women who have entered the service and received valuable training resign because they have changed their minds. Foreign service officers' wives generally contribute quite as much to the foreign service as do their husbands, she says. Miss Mollie Ashmore is perhaps the youngest ordinary in Georgia. She was elected recently in Liberty county to serve the unexpired term of her father who had died. For 15 years Mrs. Emma Wear of Lancaster, Pa., has been digging graves, and although she is 70 she likes to keep on with her work. She also farms ten acres of her own.

ENGLISH democracy The common language of America is that of the nation which has made the most conspicuous success in all history in bringing people of a great number of races into a unified social system and a common law. Celts, Picts, Scots, Romans, Danes, Norsemen, Germans, French, Italians, and many other races mingled to make the modern English people. It took two thousand years to develop the principle, first established in England, that all political power derives from the people, not from a king. What did more than anything else to establish democracy was the general acceptance of every man's right to live his own life in his own way and to have and to hold whatever property he might acquire by lawful means. That tolerance of the other man's point of view and the recognition of his individual right to do as he pleases so long as he does not interfere with anyone else's equal rights is the true Liberalism which is the only safe foundation on which democracy can rest. Austin—Baylor University at Waco, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, and Samuel Houston College, Austin, were approved last week for participation in the NYA College Aid program. J. C. Kellam, State NYA Director, recently announced, "This brings the total number of Texas colleges and universities approved to date to 82 institutions," he said.

Local Happenings

Aubrey Dusan and Cleo Elkins spent Tuesday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. F. Wiseman left Sunday for Dallas to spend the week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ellen Holton spent Sunday in Fort Worth visiting her children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and family spent Sunday in Fort Worth visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goughly and family and Mrs. A. J. Jordan were in Dallas Sunday attending the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall visited his father, S. W. Wall, and sister, Miss Annie Mae, near Lamkin Sunday.

ROSS SHOP. Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 37-c.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hoffman of Dublin spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and family were in Stephenville Tuesday night visiting Mrs. Prater's cousin, Mrs. Joe Pittman.

Mrs. Bob Moon of Monterey, California, is here visiting her brothers, Wallace and J. B. Ratliff, and families.

Misses Ellen Faulkner of Waco and Miss Tim McCoy of Temple were guests of Jerry Dorsey here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth, and Mrs. J. M. Phillips.

Kal Serist of Dallas, newly-elected member of the Texas legislature, was a week-end visitor in Hico.

Grover Bird and family of Stephenville spent Tuesday here visiting his brother, V. H. Bird, and family.

Mrs. J. T. Persons spent last week in Dallas visiting her sons, R. H. and T. K. Persons, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades spent Saturday in Stephenville visiting Herman Rhoades and family.

Mrs. T. C. Coston and daughters, Elsie and Mary, and Miss Ruth Townley of Clifton were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Coston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harrod and two children of Fort Worth spent the first of the week here visiting her father, W. F. Gandy, and family.

Dry storage for meats now available at Bell Ice & Dairy Products Company. 18-3c.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones spent Sunday in Dallas attending the State Fair. Mrs. Jones stayed to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. M. M. Kornegay.

Geary Cheek and Dick Little left late Tuesday for Albuquerque, N. M., where they have accepted positions with the Community Public Service Company.

Mrs. B. C. Ford of Los Angeles, California, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harrison. Mrs. Ford is the former Miss Minnie Russell of Hico.

Bernard Ogle went to Roby Sunday after Mrs. Ogle, who spent the week there visiting her mother, Mrs. P. R. McWhirter. They returned home Sunday night.

Store your meats in our modern new dry cooler recently prepared. Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. 18-3c.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney, J. B. Curry and son, J. B. Jr., and Miss Mittie Walker, the latter three of Carlton, and J. L. M. Curry of Paul's Valley, Okla., spent Sunday in Carlsbad visiting Mrs. Keeney's son, Billy.

A little money invested in good photographs is money well spent. You owe it to your children to have them photographed regularly. We are at your service.

The **WISEMAN STUDIO**
HICO, TEXAS

S. J. Cheek returned Friday from a business trip to Marlin, Bryan, Austin, and other Central and East Texas towns, and left early Monday for West Texas to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. R. J. Farmer and Mrs. B. N. Strong of Ireddell were here Monday visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Julius Jones. Mrs. Farmer remained for an extended visit.

Misses Mable and Hester Jordan and Frank Johnson were in Waco Sunday visiting their cousins, Misses Doris and Marcelle Johnson. They also attended the Brazos Valley Fair.

Mrs. E. P. Porter spent a part of last week in Fort Worth visiting her sister, Mrs. T. M. Gillis. Mrs. Gillis brought her home Friday and spent several days here in the Porter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall went to Fort Worth Thursday to meet their son, Glenn, who returned on the F. F. A. special from the national convention at Kansas City.

Lieut. and Mrs. Luster Vickrey and son arrived last Thursday from Maryland to visit his mother, Mrs. Emma Vickrey, and other relatives. Lieut. Vickrey is stationed at Fort Hoyle, near Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horton and family of Hamilton were here Sunday visiting relatives and friends. The Hortons are former residents of Hico and lived in Clifton before moving to Hamilton where he is employed by the Community Public Service Co.

Miss Florence Chenault and her mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, were in Waco last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault. Florence returned home Sunday and Mrs. Chenault remained until Monday and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey, who spent Monday at the Brazos Valley Fair, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and son, Barton, and Mrs. A. T. McFadden were in Waco Sunday visiting relatives and attending the Fair. Mrs. McFadden visited her sister, Mrs. C. M. Deal, and family. The Everetts were guests of her brother, W. I. Chenault, and family.

Entertained in Goldthwaite. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters, Frances and Mary Ella, took the Burday Thurpurs to Goldthwaite Friday night where they were guests before the football game at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough.

Misses Carrol Anderson, Mary Ella McCullough, Mary Brown and Roberta McMillan went on to Lometa after the game to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sampley, Mr. and Mrs. Sampley brought them home Sunday and visited her father, Ike Anderson, and family.

PALACE THEATRE
HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.—
"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
CHARLEY TEMPLE

SAT. MAT. & NITE—
"SUDDEN BILL DORN"
BUCK JONES

ALSO 5TH CHAPTER
"Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars"

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30),
SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"PROFESSOR BEWARE"
HAROLD LLOYD

TUES. & WED.—
"GATEWAY"
DON AMECHE
ARLEEN WHEELAN

THURS. & FRI. (Next Week)—
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
DOROTHY LAMOUR
GEORGE RAFT

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson returned Sunday from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Waterloo, Iowa. They were accompanied home by her sister, Miss Nettie Wieser, who has been visiting relatives in Hillsboro and Fort Worth. Another sister, Mrs. Ida Tunnell and son, Ted, of Fort Worth also returned with them for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stewart and son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Christian, all of Colorado, stopped here Friday night to visit Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. W. E. Russell. They were en route to College Station to attend the T. C. U.-A. & M. football game. They returned here Saturday night and spent the rest of the week end with Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Roy B. Mefferd of Stephenville also spent Sunday here with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Russell.

Ice Cream Supper at Fairy. The ladies of the Fairy Methodist Church will give an ice cream supper Friday evening, October 21. The proceeds will be used for church benevolences. The public is cordially invited.

Harold Duke Married Recently To Chicago Girl. Mr. Harold Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Duke of Hico, and Miss Letha Pauline Elder of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder, were united in marriage Saturday, October 1, in the First Lutheran Church of Chicago. The pastor, Lewis Moe, officiated. The attendants were friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride wore a street length dress with black accessories and carried white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She is a graduate of the Sullivan High School and received her N. N. degree from the State of Illinois last spring. Mr. Duke is a graduate of the Bruceville-Eddy High School and later attended Northwestern University and Austin College in Chicago. He is now employed by Sears Roebuck and Co. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Terminal Restaurant. After a brief wedding trip they will be at home at 344 1/2 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Ladies' Circle Prayer Meeting Held Last Week. The Ladies' Circle Prayer Meeting was held last week with Mrs. Tom Hendrix, with ten present and seven prayers heard. The lesson was from the sixth chapter of First Timothy. The next meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Graves, with Miss Rhoda Crist leading.

JOTS....
JOKES & JINGLES
-BY-
JENNIE MAE

Mr. Hugh Hooper, one of our faithful friends, arrived back in town last week after a visit with his son in Wichita Falls. We have missed seeing Mr. Hooper during his absence, but he says he is feeling fine now and glad to be back among his old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullican spent Sunday out at Earl Shaffer's and reported they had a big day. When we tried to sell him a subscription to the Fort Worth, Dallas or New York papers, he said he didn't think he would take any other paper this year because the Hico News Review was the only one he ever read anyway. We really admire Mr. Mullican's taste in reading material and must congratulate him upon his decision.

John Sullivan, sport columnist on the Hamilton County News, has placed Hico to win fourth in the district, although he retains the privilege of changing his mind at the end of every week. Now, Mr. Sullivan is worse than a woman about changing his mind, and we are wondering if he is going to change it again since we held Goldthwaite, which trounced Hamilton 13-0, to a 6-0 tie. "There is no doubt," he says, "that Hico's team this year is stronger than it has been in at least ten years." This ten-year period includes the 38-7 drubbing the Hico eleven gave to Hamilton on Dec. 4, 1921, in a postponed Thanksgiving game. You never can tell about football. Mr. Sullivan, and Comanche may be surprised tonight. However, we are making NO predictions. We predicted the weather once.

The boys at Ras Proffitt's station were erecting a windcharger there this week and when asked what they were going to use it for, replied they were going to put Cecil Coston out of business by furnishing their own power for lights, etc. The windcharger may be generating plenty of electricity for that part of town, but as yet we haven't heard of Cecil filling any injunctions.

Mrs. Willie Platt was reared in Minden, La., but has been in Texas for over 60 years. She told us this week about one of her brothers, Oakley Glass, 84, whose home is in Weatherford now, but who went back to Minden recently to visit relatives after an absence of 54

years. The Minden paper carried a long article likening Mr. Glass to Enoch Arden, who returned to his old home after a long absence and found many scenes where he had played as a boy greatly changed. Time passes swiftly, and 54 years is a long time to stay away. We wonder what Hico will be like after 54 years.

Mrs. T. J. Eubanks happened in for a while Tuesday to see us and get a copy of last week's paper, which she failed to receive in the mails. She says she has been taking the paper and reading every word of it for over thirty years—ever since she first came to Hico.

More local color at the football field will be in evidence at the next home game as a result of painting that has been in progress there this last week. The light poles have been trimmed up with a quantity of orange and white paint and add immensely to the attractiveness of the athletic field and equipment.

We had word the first of the week about Mrs. Jim Grisham, who has been in the hospital at Gorman for several weeks. Friends who have kept constantly in touch with her during her prolonged illness report that she is greatly improved and is expected home soon.

We know everyone here is interested in knowing that L. E. Williamson has been married for some time, but finding out where, when and the rest of the details from L. E. is as impossible as finding out what W. Lee O'Daniel intends to do when he becomes

governor. If there is anyone who can put some light on the subject, we would like for them to come around and do so. Mrs. Williamson is a very attractive newcomer and we would like to know something about her. As far as L. E. is concerned we don't care about him, but seems as if he could give us a break.

Footnotes: Max Hoffman, atop a ladder at the store, does stunts nicely, but picks a landing place beforehand. Just in case... Saw Bernard Ogle all rigged out in hunting togs going hunting with Mrs. Ogle... R. Lee Roberson accuses us unjustly of having our reasons for being nice to him... Jim Willie played on the John Tarleton College football team when they defeated Decatur Baptist College last Friday night in the first conference game of the season. The score, 38-7.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples And Blemishes from Constipation" says Verna Schiepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

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

Helping Hand Class Met With Mrs. S. E. Blair. The Helping Hand Class of the Hico Methodist Church met for a business and social hour Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. S. E. Blair, with Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Bess Warren hostesses. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Sim Everett, president; Mrs. A. T. McFadden, vice-president; Mrs. Docia Ibbill, secretary; and Mrs. Warren, treasurer. Refreshments were served to Meses. Annie Waggoner, John Haynes, George Stringer, H. N. Wolfe, E. H. Persons, Mae Hollis, Lusk Randals, Docia Ibbill, A. L. Ford, S. M. Everett, Tyrus King, A. T. McFadden, J. H. Goad, J. F. Chenault, J. H. Cox, and Misses Wilena Purcell, Florence Chenault, Jessie Garth, and Lela Riley.

CARD OF THANKS. To all who helped to lighten our burden when we were so heart-sick from our loss last week we want to say "Thank You" and may it be said of us, when you are so bereft, that we did not fail you, but held out our hands to try to repay in some measure our debt to you. Thank you again—Mrs. T. U. Little, Willie Little, Dick Little, F. S. Little, Albert H. Little, Richard Little, Lee Jones, Jr.

R. W. H. Hamilton
—Optometrist—
STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS

FINE DINNERWARE
— BY SEBRING —

Start now, making your purchases count, on these lovely pieces of China. You have only to fill in a \$1.00 purchase card to be entitled to get a piece of Dinnerware for as little as 10c

Our Rexall 1-Cent Sale Is Coming!
The dates are November 2, 3, 4, and 5
You can save money on Winter supplies by waiting for this sale.
All Guaranteed Products At a Fraction of the Usual Price

Cara Nome
Women who have tried our Cara Nome products will use no other. You, too, can enjoy them, for no more than you pay for ordinary cosmetics.

POULTRY AND STOCK REMEDIES
Fresh supplies that pay for themselves in the long run.

THE DRUG STORE
Porter's Drug Store
"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

TRADE WITH US
Any Day In the Week!
You Are Assured of the Very Lowest "SPECIAL" Prices Any Day

VICK'S VAPORUB, 35c size 25c
SYRUP PEPSIN, 60c size 39c
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN, 36 in bottle 17c
MINERAL OIL, quart 59c
STOVE POLISH, 15c size 11c

New Crop East Texas Ribbon Cane Syrup

FLOUR, 24 lb. sack 49c
PEANUT BUTTER, quart jar 25c
CRACKERS, 1 lb. box 9c
POST TOASTIES, pkg. 10c
SARDINES, 10c tall cans 2 for 15c
OLEOMARGARINE, lb. 17c

Jowl Meat, Bologna--Very Special Prices

SPECIAL FARM HOME RADIO
Complete With Batteries \$25.00
EVER READY RADIO BATTERIES
In All Needed Sizes At Special Prices

STOVES — STOVE PIPE — HAY TIES—BARB WIRE
HOUSE AND BARN PAINTS
LINSEED OIL AND CREAM SEPARATOR OIL
AXES & WOOD SAWS — ROPE, NAILS & STAPLES
LAYING MASH, 100 lbs. . . . \$1.59
In Bulk At Low Prices:
EPSOM SALTS — COPPERAS — TOBACCO DUST
SULPHUR

Cash Buyers of
POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM & PECANS

N. A. LEETH & SON

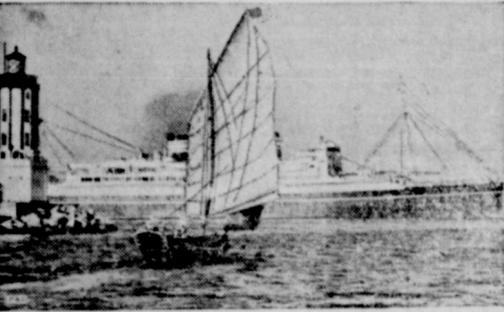
News of the World Told In Pictures

Expedition Returns From Arctic



NEWARK, N. J. . . . Deputy Mayor William Fox of Newark greets Clifford J. MacGregor, commander of the MacGregor Arctic Expedition, and bearded members of the expedition, upon the party's arrival at Fort Newark aboard the schooner General A. W. Greely. The expedition departed from Reindeer Point, Greenland, the base camp of the party, July 7.

Crosses Pacific Ocean in Chinese Junk



LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Calif. . . . Twenty years of dreaming came true in a modern saga of the sea when Dr. E. Allen Petersen brought his rickety Chinese fishing junk, the Mummel-Hummel, into Los Angeles Harbor. The voyage took eighty-five days from Yokohama and was a honeymoon trip of Dr. Petersen and his California-born Japanese bride, Tane.

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

LIFE insurance protection, in dollar volume and in numbers of people covered, reached record high levels in the United States during 1937.

Life insurance in force at the end of 1937 approximated \$110,000,000,000. This amount is \$5,334,000,000 greater than the \$104,666,000,000 in effect at the end of 1936. It outdistances the 1935 total of \$103,146,000,000 by about seven per cent. Furthermore the 1937 insurance protection is more than 55 per cent greater than the \$71,659,000,000 of life insurance in force in the United States at the end of 1935.

"This \$110,000,000,000 of life insurance in force," declares the National Committee for Life Insurance Education, "has been taken out through 135,000,000 policies, a record number. Since the population of this country approximates 129,000,000, there are more life insurance policies than there are people in this country. Unfortunately, however, every man, woman and child in this country does not own a life insurance policy because owners of insurance total only \$4,000,000, or about half of the population.

"Although life insurance protection is owned by about every other person in the United States, the average 'coverage' or protection per policyholder is small—only slightly more than \$1,700. With half of the population owning no life insurance policies and with the other half of the population 'protected' by only \$1,700 of life insurance per policyholder, the United States has not been 'oversold' on life insurance.

"While these figures are not as large as they should be, they are nevertheless a tribute to the spirit

and self-reliance of Americans, whose belief in the institution of life insurance is so deep-rooted that although this country comprises less than seven per cent of the world's population our citizens own more than 70 per cent of the world's life insurance.

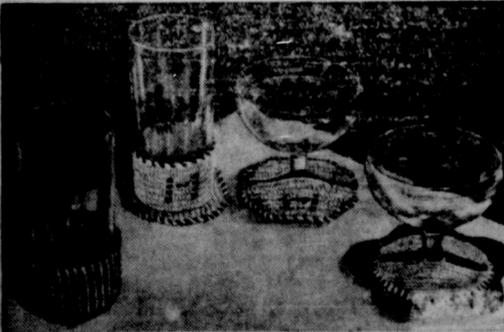
"United States, Canada and Great Britain, the three nations in this troubled world which best exemplify belief in democracy and individual liberty, lead the rest of the world in per capita ownership of life insurance."

Life insurance payments often are regarded as an expense, while in fact they are installment payments on a valuable asset of the future.

Life insurance is bought in contemplation of future payments. It is money for future delivery, but, as the depression well showed, also is money for present use.

Cost of traffic deaths in the United States during 1937 was put at \$3,700,000,000 by the National Safety Council, which reported such deaths totaled 39,700. This \$3,700,000,000 is 49.6 per cent greater, according to the National Committee for Life Insurance Education, than the \$2,473,845,521 market value decline of all motor shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange during 1937.

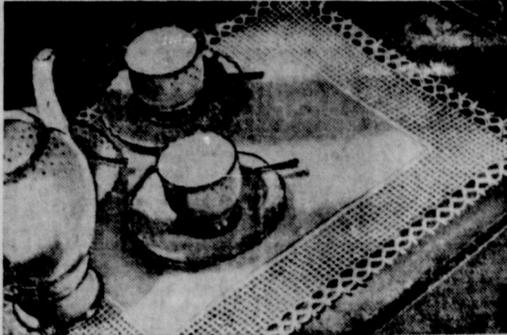
Junior Crocheters Should Have Fun With These



Glass Muffs Simple to Make

FOUR gay, colorful coasters for cold glasses, all made of mercerized crochet cotton, and all as useful as they are decorative. There are two high hats for tall glasses, two berets for sherbet glasses. Junior crocheters anxious to compete in the National Crochet Contest this fall will find these fun to make. Instructions for crocheting them, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify coasters No. 248.

Class For Edgings in National Crochet Contest



Tray Cloth

AN IMPORTANT classification in the National Crochet Contest this fall will be the edgings group. Held in cooperation with county, local, and state fairs, the contest will award cash prizes and national honors to 40 "ranking crocheters," and the title of National Crochet Champion to the final single winner. This applied edging, made of mercerized crochet cotton, would be eligible for the contest. Directions for crocheting it, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify tray cloth No. 8299.

Famous Sophomore



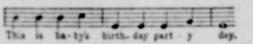
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. . . . Patty Berg, 20 years old, returns to the University of Minnesota after winning the 42nd annual women's national golf tournament played in Winnetka, Ill. She is shown proudly displaying the trophy which she won.

Ocean Traveler



NEW YORK CITY . . . Little Marg Temke, 3 years old, arrived recently after traveling alone in Finland. She was photographed at the Travelers Aid Society while awaiting arrangements to return her to her people in Sweden.

WHO WROTE IT



MANY little girls are taught to play the piano with the hope that they will acquire a useful art. This little girl "went the whole hog"—took up ballet dancing, studied the pipe organ, tried to write songs, and in Radcliffe College led the glee club and acted as music editor of the college magazine. It was in the latter capacity that she came to interview the late George Gershwin, and he encouraged her to continue her composing. In New York to make her mark, she quickly found disappointment, went back to teaching the piano and accompanied rehearsals by Marilyn Miller and Dorothy Stone. She wrote "Baby's Birthday Party" for a musical comedy which Vincent Youmans was about to produce. He said it was a popular number, the publisher said it was a production number. The producer was right. The song caught on. She received a commission from Walt Disney to write a song for Mickey Mouse's first birthday and created "Mickey Mouse and Minnie's In Town." She wrote "Willow Weep For Me," "Rain On The Roof," "Candy Parade," and later collaborated on "The A-Z of the Big Bad Wolf." By this time she was an established member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. She is married to a Hollywood producer and active in the songwriting world. Her name is **HOOPER WUY** (Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

Span U. S. on Tandem



SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. . . . James Young and his wife Elizabeth sailed across the Golden Gate Bridge here to complete what they claim is the longest bike trip ever made on a tandem bicycle in the United States. They rode 7,100 miles.

FARM CHAMPIONS GIVE HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS IN NEW BOOKLET



Just off the press—the new 7x10 72-page book entitled "26 Interviews with Champion Farmers" issued by The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio; Memphis, Tennessee; and Los Angeles, California. This book contains success stories of twenty-six champion farmers of America, on as many different farming subjects, including potatoes, corn, wheat, live stock, cotton, alfalfa, molasses silage, soy beans, fruit, lespedeza, terracing, and many other interesting subjects. The book is being distributed by Farm Implement Dealers, Firestone Tire Dealers, and Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores to farmers throughout the United States. The information contained in the book is invaluable to progressive farmers wanting authentic information on better farming practices.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

GUS EDWARDS, A. S. C. A. P.

Columbus of the Theatre



In Hollywood the neighbors' children flock 'round the talent Columbus.

By Daniel I. McNamara

GUS EDWARDS, whose melodies since before the Spanish-American War, is proud of his song successes . . . but he takes greater pride in another phase of his theatrical career. That is his record for helping to stardom some of the celebrities of the entertainment world. Edwards has developed more stars of theatre, pictures and radio than any other person in the history of the American theatre.

As a composer, Edwards' fame is secure. His "School Days," "Tammany," "I Can't Tell You Why I Love You," "Good Bye, Little Girl Good Bye," "Sunbonnet Sue"—all were created in the anti-radio golden era of sheet music sales. More than three million copies of "School Days" have been sold. Now more than thirty years old, it still sells at the rate of ten thousand a year. No percent of old songs is complete without at least two or three Gus Edwards' numbers. And now, thoroughly abreast of the times, he is writing music for current films in Hollywood and conducting his own radio features.

At nine Edwards was brought to New York from Germany by his parents. He was the oldest of a family of eight. He found the revenue from singing nights at lodge meetings sufficient to induce him, at thirteen, to quit his cigar factory job (\$4.50 a week) to make music his career. As a boy tenor he shared the stage in the "Gay Nineties" with Lottie Gilson, Helen Mora, Imogene Comer, Maggie Cline and Emma Carus, all famous headliners, and then, with the exception of vaudeville, became a headliner in his own right.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

Folks Are Funny

By E. V. White, Dean Texas State College for Women



Some folks talk in their sleep, others sleep in their talk.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

One of radio's strangest contracts went into effect with the initial broadcast of Joe E. Brown's new Saturday comedy series, over the CBS network. Gill and Demling, comics who support the screen's "Ouh-h-h-h" man in the regular line-up, also are contracted to write the entire show. "We're in a swell spot," Frank Gill, senior member of the versatile team, declares. "On Mondays we'll send the script over to Gill and Demling, and they'll call up the sponsor and say it smells. On Saturdays, we'll get together after the show and blame it all on the actors—they always louse up a good script! We can't lose!"

Bands may come and bands may go, but when the history of American music is recorded for posterity it is very probable that the name of Paul Whiteman will stand at the head of those conductors of popular music who have contributed most to the modern trend. From his original title, "The King of Jazz," Whiteman has grown to the status of his present cognomen, "Dean of Modern Music," and his popularity is apparently unabated.

When Zasu Pitts, sad-voiced comedy star of the films, made her debut on Fibber McGee's program, she had but one admonishment. "Please," she asked Cecil Underwood, producer of the top-flight broadcasts. "Don't ask me to flutter my hands. Dearie me, if anyone else asks me to do that I think I'll scream." Underwood assured her that she needn't worry. She couldn't flutter her hands and read her script, too.

Parkyakarkus, the Greek dialect comedian, is writing his own dictionary, says he, in self-defense. Parky says too many people have been misunderstanding him. Even though Benny Goodman has been playing personal appearance dates in the mid-west, his swingsters have been causing near-riots in the Boston vicinity. Seems that so many jitterbugs got to gathering at the WEEI transmitter in Medford, Mass., to hear the broadcasts that police have to be assigned every Tuesday night to keep them from trucking the station off the air.

Here's a tip for farm boys and girls. Joan Blaine, star of the daily Valiant Lady dramas on NBC, reveals that she won her early declamation honors, which led to the stage, by reciting to the cows and pigs on her father's Iowa farm. They can't talk back, either.

According to statistics, but only 8 per cent of the people in the United States attend church, says Dr. Charles E. Fuller, conductor of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour on Mutual each Sunday night, estimates that 20 per cent of the population are among his listeners. He is heard over 117 stations—a modern-day version of the old-fashioned country parson.

Jerry Colonna, the mad professor whose opera singing mimicking on Bob Hope's Tuesday night NBC show is such a hit, wears a set of real handle-bar mustaches that he has had for thirteen years. They are preserved in wax—and most opera singers think Jerry should be, too.



Up to the mountains, off to the lake, into the woods, down to the seashore, or south to the border what a wonderful range of choice the Texan has when vacation-time comes! And such a joy it is to watch the highway network spread. Because, at least as funds are available for the purpose, new and better roads are being opened up for your pleasure, your safety and your delight.

presented by TEXAS GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

JOE GISH



DESTINATION UNKNOWN

The Fairies

Greatness

The older a person grows, the less he thinks about greatness and the more he thinks about goodness.

We are very unfortunate in our differentiation between goodness and greatness. One is essential to the other. It is in fact a true greatness without goodness, or is there any real goodness without greatness? Webster defines the word "goodness"—"adapted to a useful or salutary end."

Ask yourself this question: Is my life as I am now living it adapted to a useful or salutary end?—Daphne Hoover.

Carnival

Fairy is planning a Halloween Carnival in the gym for October 31. We are to have many different booths, each class contributing its share to the school booth.

The high spot of the evening will be the election of the Queen. Each grade in school has elected a duchess and is hoping for her to win. The winner in high school is to run against an outsider, a girl selected by Mrs. Horsley. Anyone desiring to vote for the outsiders should see Mrs. Horsley. Prizes will be given to the class collecting the most money and to the person with the best costume.

We promise you a grand time, so come out. When the witches, black cats and ghosts walk, it's time for fun!

Vaccination

About one hundred and fifteen children were vaccinated for diphtheria Monday afternoon by Dr. Talley and his nurse. Eighty-four school children received the serum free and the other younger children paid twenty-five cents a piece. The serum was for lifetime duration and shows the effort the county is making to protect the children.

Pep Squad

The girls of Fairy who aren't on the ball team organized a pep squad last week. About twenty girls reported and elected Mildred Shepherd, Oletha Blakley and Katharine Cunningham as leaders. We have decided the same rules which govern the ball team will apply to us, so if you have failed two subjects, we're awfully sorry but we will have to do without you.

The girls are still discussing uniforms and the ideas are coming thick and fast. We are leaving it until some future date to decide, though. We are going to prove we merit uniforms! Boys and girls, we're really behind your teams, one hundred strong!

HOW'S THAT!

The editors were overjoyed last week when Mr. Horsley showed them a new mimeograph. Mr. Grisham explained its operation to us and we gleefully set to work. From now on, getting the news will be fun.

Ball Games

Last week we guess we must have been excited because we announced a ball game a week ahead of time and Pottsville had to wait for the punishment we promised them. Straight from the shoulder, honest, sure 'nough, though (we are going to play Pottsville to night. Our boys and girls are going to beat, of course!)

Now for a little forecasting. (You can begin to prepare now.) Next Friday night, Fairy will meet Carlton and we are sure going to send them home pretty fast (we hope).

Everyone in high school is behind each team one hundred percent strong. If the community will back us up, we will win championship without even trying!

Senior News

Are our minds in a whirl? We have been trying to decide on a class play and it is so hard to find one with six males and four females. We decided to dress up Joe Betts and James D. Richardson as girls! They objected terribly so we slipped the burden off of our shoulders into Mrs. Horsley's lap. Now we are worrying for fear she will have too much worrying to do.

Charles Burden is going to return to the fold. His sisters may move to Hico, but Charles still remains loyal. O. K. Charles, we have been counting on you anyhow. The Seniors elected Margie Lee Hutton as our duchess. After much thought, we decided that she could wear the Queen's crown very gracefully. We are expecting everybody to vote for her. Please do not disappoint us!

Several of the Seniors were vaccinated and of all the grouching! But that's all right, we're just so small we can be overlooked.

The Seniors had an "ex-ex-Senior" visitor last week. Come back again, Donnie Wolfe, we enjoyed it.

The Juniors

The Juniors are looking forward to Halloween. We are all going to do our best to make Halloween a success at our school.

We have elected our duchess, Jessie Mae Parks. We are going to do everything in our power to crown her queen. We have decided to sell our votes for a penny each. So vote for Jessie.

SOPHOMORES

Fairy, Tex., Oct. 18, 1938. Dear Aunt Ellen:

We are very sorry to lose two of our best students, Norma Ruth and Quata Burden. Hico, we think you have gained something there.

We are glad to have Waviland Douglas back with us. We heard that Mutt Blakley was going out West to pick cotton. We are very

sorry to lose Mutt, but we wish him luck.

We elected a new president and vice-president to take the place of Norma Ruth and Quata. Elected were Bobbie Hoover, vice-president, and Jack Anderson, president.

We elected Francis Cable as our Duchess of the French Grade. Everybody vote for Fran, too.

Your friends

THE SOPH CLASS.

FRESHMAN NEWS
We have elected our Duchess for Halloween; she is Lula Mae Coston. There are three more classes that have their duchesses.

We are running against them. Mr. Grisham is our sponsor for the program. We hope that our duchess is crowned. Everyone vote for Lula Mae Coston.

SEVENTH GRADE

The Seventh Grade has organized a Citizenship Club. We elected the following as the leaders of the Club: President, David Battershell; vice-president, Imogene Jamison; secretary, Peggy Ruth Allison; reporters, Rudell Jazgars and Wynell Parks; sponsor, Mrs. Dutton. We meet every week.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

We are glad to have some of the students that were absent back in school. We hope that all of them will be back soon.

The Sixth Grade has organized an English Club. We elected the following officers: President, Elsie Lee Parks; vice-president, Onita Shepherd; reporter, Delpha Dee Higginbotham.

After being vaccinated, Patsy Ann ran home so fast she wore holes in her socks. We are feeling so bad today that we would like very much not to have school.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

The Third and Fourth Grades are minus ten members due to the vaccination and cotton picking. We will be glad when they return.

We are also working on our part of the school exhibit. We intended to have a grand show.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

The First and Second Grades are very excited over the carnival. Little fingers are fairly flying, fashioning astonishing apples and oranges for the school exhibit. They are already discussing funny masks.

O. J. Clark, a member of this room, fell a few weeks ago and fractured his skull. The grades are waiting to welcome him back in about three weeks.

A little brown-eyed, black-headed boy joined the class this week. His name is Danny Hansen. He entered from Morgan and we are glad to have him.

Altman

By MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and children, Alma Jean and R. D. of Duffau, were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby, a while Saturday afternoon and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bingham and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lees Bingham of near Carlton spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and children Myrl and James Horan visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Cantrell in Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Thetford and daughter, Inez, of Carlton and Mr. Thetford's father and brother of Purlama visited the Lee Thetfords Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Railsback and little son of McLean and Mrs. S. C. Railsback spent Friday and Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Parrish at Clairette.

Mrs. Dolie Lynch of Hico preached here Sunday night. Mr. Lynch, Mrs. Lowe and daughter, Ruth of Hico attended the service.

Mrs. Ralph Allen of Dallas was guests in the home of Mrs. W. W. Moore and Mrs. John Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and daughter, Myrl, J. E. Hyles, Earl Montgomery, Joe Morgan, Henry McAnelly and John Moore were in Dublin Monday for trades day.

Mt. Pleasant

By S. N. AKIN

W. N. Bridges and family visited with G. E. Boldin and family of McGregor Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Bridges is spending the week down there.

Mrs. Lester Grisham and son, Jon, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allison Tuesday.

Several of the parents carried their small children to Fairy to take the diphtheria vaccine.

B. H. Wright and wife had one of his brothers and his wife of West Texas to visit with them a few days last week.

Tom Kemp of Pottsville, who has been working for Barton Duke returned home Saturday.

S. N. Akin and wife visited J. C. Sills and wife of the Agee community a while Friday night.

Roy Davis and family of Fairy visited with her parents, H. M. Allison and wife Tuesday night.

It is still dry here. The farmers are about finished sowing grain. Guess it will come up if it ever rains.

O. J. Clark, Jr., who got hurt some time ago in a fall is able to be up but is not able to go to school yet.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST. LULA JONES, Local Correspondent

METHODIST CHURCH ITEMS

(Walnut Springs and Ireddell)

By R. P. JAMES, Pastor

You are invited to bring lunch and spend the day at Ireddell Oct. 30. Lovers of song will please us to sing from any book they choose. Please write to those away, who once lived at Ireddell, to urge them to come for that day, or to mail greetings and remembrances to be read during the program.

Ireddell W. M. S. ladies sponsored a social meeting at the Ireddell Public School auditorium Friday evening October 14. Tickets netted about \$9 for church needs.

Rev. R. W. Nation writes that he plans to be at Ireddell on Oct. 30.

Miss Zoilve Davis has transferred her membership from Oak Cliff Methodist of Dallas to Ireddell. She is a teacher in the Ireddell Public Schools.

A banquet and inspirational church meeting is planned for the evening of Oct. 31 at Main Street Methodist Church, Cleburne. All guests will pay 35c a plate. The occasion will be in honor of Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, who is now bishop of the Central Texas Conference.

The final quarterly conference for Walnut Springs-Ireddell will convene at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Walnut Springs. Sermon topics for Sunday, Oct. 23, at Walnut Springs:

"Had They Known" at 11 a. m. "A School For Prophets" at 7:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden spent the past week end in Dallas. Miss Edna Blue of Waco is visiting her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fouts and children of Duffau visited here Sunday.

Miss Lois Blue, who works in Meridian, visited here this week end.

J. O. and W. R. Newsom of Big Spring visited their father Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Russell of Gordon was here Friday.

Lynn Holley from Fort Sam Houston, formerly of Hico, has been visiting here while on his furlough.

Don Whitmore who is attending Howard Payne spent the week end at home.

Mrs. King has returned to her home in Lubbock, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Huckaby.

Howard Myers and John Kay Myers of Dallas visited here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and children of Hico visited here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Largent, Jr., of Merkel visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers, here last Thursday.

Mrs. Olin Edwards and her sister, Miss Ella Thornton, visited in Cleburne recently.

Mrs. R. A. French, Mrs. Homer Woody and Mrs. Russell were in Glen Rose Thursday. Mrs. Emma Houston, who has been there for treatment, returned home with them.

Mr. W. W. Conley is visiting in Glen Rose.

Mrs. Word Main has returned from Wichita Falls where she has been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Dalton Esteene. She left her daughter very much improved.

Mrs. Rene Turner of Stamford is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. Turner. She is 89 years old and can see and do her housework as good as she ever could, and is very active for her age and feels fine all the time. A granddaughter, and her husband live with her.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hodges of Stephenville spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Laswell.

Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Mrs. Bertha Henderson, Miss Josie Harris and T. M. Tidwell were in Waco Friday.

J. D. Gregory is painting the walls of the Tidwell Cafe.

Miss Ruth Miller is visiting relatives in Dallas.

Sibyl Pylant and Wynell Hudson entertained the G. A. S. at the Py-lant home Friday night. The R. A. S. were invited guests. Several games were played and all had a fine time. Refreshments were then served to all present.

Wynelle Hudson was in Meridian Saturday.

Mrs. R. Y. Patterson and Miss Stella Jones returned Sunday night from Burnet where they had spent two weeks with the former's daughter, Mrs. Ralph W. Green, and family. The visit was enjoyed very much. Mr. Patterson came after us, and he was accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Hudson and daughter.

Miss Tommie Webb, who is now working in Fort Worth, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and daughter of Fort Worth spent the week end with relatives.

"Leto's" for the Gums

An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Corner Drug Co.

Stock and Poultry Remedies

For Horses and Mules:

- EQUINE ENCEPHALOMYELITIS FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS
- INFLUENZA MIXED VACCINE FOR DISTEMPER
- TETANUS SERUM

For Cattle:

- HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA
- KERATITIS BACTERIN FOR PINK EYE
- BLACK LEG VACCINE
- CALF SCOURS VACCINE
- DEHORNING PASTE
- BRANDING FLUID
- FLY SMEAR
- FLY SPRAYS
- WORM KILLERS

For Poultry:

- MIXED AVIAN BACTERIN FOR ROUP, COLDS, SEPTICEMIA IN POULTRY
- GLOBE WORM PILLS
- LEE'S WORM PILLS
- LEGEAR'S WORM PILLS
- CARBOLINEUM
- POULTRY SALTS
- KRENO DIP
- POULTRY TONICS
- TOBACCO DUST
- SULPHUR
- BLACK LEAF 40

For Sheep:

- MIXED SHEEP BACTERIN
- MARNEY'S DRENCH PO
- MARNEY'S CONCENTRATE DRENCH
- NEMA WORM CAPSULES

For Treatments:

- DRENCH GUNS
- VACCINE SYRINGES AND NEEDLES
- MOUTH SPREADERS AND FORCEPS
- MILKING NEEDLES

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!

Corner Drug Co.

— PHONE 108 —

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Members and Friends of The Fairview Methodist Church in Bosque County

Dear Fellow Citizens:

This is a plea of a free man to a free people. Right living secures our liberties. At last we shall understand that right creates might. Wrong will fail finally. The followers of Jesus Christ are enabled to do right in all things. Learning and doing His teachings will make every phase of life clean and truly moral. Be members of and work with some Christian church. When life is darkest and most poverty-stricken then you need Christian grace and inspiration most. Poor indeed is the home without faith in God, in His word, and in His Church. Fellowship in a house of God affords comfort and encouragement when you meet your most baffling problems. You will only make matters worse for yourself and your loved ones to try to forget God and His Church because conditions beyond your control reduce your income severely. True Christianity has made our country what it is. Crushing Christianity out of our lives, homes, our communities will most certainly undermine the foundations of our National greatness. Do not fail to fill a place in some church and church school. Your children need Christian instruction in some local church school every Sunday. For their sakes, give them that chance.

Sincerely,
R. P. JAMES,
Ireddell, Texas.

WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustreous 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... shine like the stars!

FREE TRIAL COUPON

McKenzie & Robbins, Inc. Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A N F
Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.

Name _____
Address _____

Now you can buy a Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire for as little as \$7.60

FIRESTONE cuts the cost of Tire Safety just at the time when you need a new set of tires. At this time of the year you should replace tires that are worn and smooth for greatest safety during the summer driving season. Tires may look alike on the outside — but inside they are different. The name FIRESTONE on a tire is your assurance of extra safety and long mileage because only Firestone Tires are built with these patented and exclusive construction features:

Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process by which every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber, counteracts tire-destroying internal friction and heat which ordinarily cause blowouts. Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord.

Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords under the tread, another patented Firestone construction feature, protect against punctures.

Scientifically-Designed Non-Skid Tread made of tough slow-wearing rubber, assures safer stops and longer non-skid mileage.

Now that Firestone gives you all of these safety and economy features at these low prices, you cannot afford to take chances with unsafe tires this summer. Come in today and join the Firestone Save-A-Life Campaign by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Convoy Tires—the safest tires that money can buy at these low prices.

Look at these LOW PRICES

FIRESTONE CONVOY FOR CARS AND TRUCKS			
4.50-20	\$ 7.60	5.00-19	\$ 8.80
4.50-21	7.90	5.25-17	9.25
4.75-19	8.15	5.25-18	9.65
		6.00-16	\$10.45
		6.25-16	\$11.80

Tires for Trucks and Buses at Proportionately Low Prices

JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save-A-Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE every Monday THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM — Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper.

Bargains In Good Used Tires
L. J. Chaney Service Station
Four Blocks West of Post Office On Stephenville Highway
HICO, TEXAS

DON'T MISS HOFFMAN BROS. BIG 4-PAGE CIRCULAR

Full of Fall and Winter merchandise at great savings in prices. Below are listed a few prices that are samples of the great values in the 8-DAY SALE STARTING FRIDAY.

Come early for choice selections.

- Double Cotton Blankets 98c pr. Single Blankets only 49c ea. 81x90 Sheets 49c Pillow Cases 8c 36-in. Outing 10c 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting 19c yd. 5-piece Priscilla Curtains, pr. 35c 20x40 Towels 2 for 25c Ladies' Silk Hose, pr. 23c 3 lb. Cotton Batts, only 29c

Hoffman Bros.

Clairette Missionary Society Met Tuesday Afternoon

The Clairette Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at the Methodist Church in Clairette.

The Auxiliary took up the study of "The Great American City," with Mrs. Kate D. Alexander as instructor in charge. The Study Course will run four weeks, and there were approximately ten of the members who signed for the full course, namely: Mrs. Glen Lee, Mrs. Doyle Partain, Mrs. Ara Denman, Mrs. Buster Duncan, Mrs. Gertrude Walker, Mrs. A. M. Hale, Mrs. D. Oscar Jones, Mrs. Kate D. Alexander, Mrs. Johnnie Poe, Mrs. J. G. Edwards, and Mrs. Bunnie Alexander.

Aunt Mary Dowdy was present, and it was suggested that she be made Missionary Mother, so by a unanimous vote she was elected. Several other visitors were present, among which were Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Turner.

The Society will meet every other week at Alexander and the members urge other ladies both of Alexander and Clairette to come and be in their midst.

REPORTER.

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Miss Mabel Nix was at home Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix, and the boys. She is teaching near Hamilton this year.

Oran Columbus preached for us Sunday. His father, Jim Columbus, and sister of Dry Fork accompanied him.

Lawrence Thornton came in Saturday from Chalk Mountain, where he has been working on a ranch almost a year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of Britton's Chapel and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lane of Hico spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke. C. A. Giesecke of Hico also spent the day with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Glover are moving to Sweetwater today where they plan to live. We regret to lose the young people and wish them success in their new home.

C. H. Miller had some of his cattle transferred from his farm near Altman to his place here Monday.

The barn of C. W. Giesecke burned about 2:30 Friday morning. Over 200 bushels of corn, baled hay, and 2000 bushels of Hegari were destroyed in the blaze. Some 60 bushels of damaged corn was saved. We wish to thank our friends for all kind deeds spoken and done for us.

Wesley McCollum and family of Hamilton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McCollum.



"PETE" GOES TO TOWN

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

Awhile back Walter Peterson of Justin, Texas, was asked by the local vocational teacher to tell the local F. F. A. class something about his experience. "Pete" has regularly topped the Christmas beef market in Fort Worth for a good many years, which is "going to town" in a big way. He and his brother raise Shorthorns and feed them out on their own oats, corn, sorghums, etc., and cottonseed meal for which they "swap" their own cottonseed.

These figures are quoted from memory and may not be exact, but are accurate enough for practical purposes. "Pete" read from his records without any oratorical frills, about as follows. For ten years he has fattened an average of seven-and-a-half calves per year, they weighed an average of 900 pounds, and sold for an average of ten cents, or \$90 per head. Prices in that ten years ranged from as low as six to as high as fourteen cents.

Several valuable points are implied if not expressed. First, Walter and his brother kept good cattle, raised good calves, and fattened some every year regardless of price. Second, fat cattle could always be sold for some price, carrying a great deal of grass and feed that either could not have been sold at all or would have sold cheaply at harvest time. Third, the price variation was as wide as even cotton or wheat, but they did not go in and out on its ups and downs. Result, an average for the ten years shows a good market for the feed they ate. Fourth, they are not "big" farmers or "big" feeders. A good many people think less than a carload of beef is too little to monkey with. The Peterson boys don't; a truck-load a year has brought them an average of about \$675 more net than ten bales of cotton would have averaged for the same period.

Assuming that they had the average number and the average weight in the six-year year, "Pete" had only \$495 to show, or \$54 a

head. Doubtless he "lost money" according to a strict bookkeeping account; but he sold some feed and some time that would have otherwise brought nothing, and \$495 is more than ten bales of cotton is bringing now. In the good year, however, his returns for the same weight in beef would have been \$945, the equivalent of more than a dozen bales of cotton at 15 cents.

Many a Southwestern farm this year has enough feed to fatten from one to ten calves or yearlings, and it is more profitable to feed two or three right than to merely warm up a carload. Few will make the profits or get the prices the Petersons do, for they are old hands at the game and do not have to buy the calves to feed, but if Southwestern farmers whose cotton or wheat acreage has been reduced go into the raising and feeding of livestock and poultry with as much interest and stick to it with as much persistence as they have shown in planting cash crops regardless of price variations, they will find that feed crops properly used in a long-time rotation system pay as much per acre and per hour of time as cotton.

No expert in Washington or at the State College of Agriculture, much less the author of these periodical comments, is competent to set up a detailed program for any particular farm or farmer. But the principles of good farm management are universal, and in their final analysis are reduced to "intelligent and complete utilization of labor and land." Bulletins on farm organization and planning may be had on request from State colleges of agriculture and the U. S. D. A., and will be helpful, but at last the farmer himself, perhaps with the assistance of his county agent, vocational teacher, or the farm management specialist from his State Extension Service, must work out the reorganization of his farm right on the ground. It is not too late to begin.

Honey Grove

By ANA LOUE MOSS

Mrs. Walton Gandy and son, Billy Ray, of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Gale Massengale came home Friday afternoon after taking treatments for the past month at Waco. We hope he will be enjoying perfect health soon.

J. W. and Miss Esta Lee Jordan attended the Comanche-Hamilton football game at Hamilton Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. King and Perle Sharp of Hico spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King.

Mrs. J. W. Burden came home Monday afternoon from Glen Rose where she has been taking treatments. She seems to be greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman of Ireland spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lemond, Mr. Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Slaughter and children, John D. and Elizabeth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fale of near Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden of Carlton.

Mrs. Ila Bee Battershell was in the J. W. Jordan home Monday evening.

W. C. Cassidy left Saturday for points in West Texas.

The Y. W. A. met Tuesday afternoon with Misses Esta Lee and Wilma Jean Jordan. A very interesting program was rendered after which iced tea and angel food cake were served to Misses Lola Bee Lackey, Beth Fisher, Pauline Morgan, Charlene and Isene Williamson, Mary Louise Pines, Ana Loue Moss, Mrs. Walker Currie and the hostesses.

AESTHETIC AUTUMN

By IDA MINGUS CLAY

The picturesque appearance of the fall surpasses highest art attained by man.

As Mother Nature sends a special call For speedy skill and rarest color plan.

Autumnal blends are seen in gorgeous hues. While countless leaves are tinted in a rush To beautify the spacious sylvan views.

This autumn tapestry of varied shen Beneath an ornate azure canopy of--

Of soft and inspiring scenes Of faultless technique and resplendency: And as the panorama is unrolled The Master Artist's painting we behold!

The Court of the Great Pacific at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will be graced by a giant statue of "Pacifica," eighty feet high.

Gilmore

By DORIS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson had as dinner guests Sunday, Leonard McLendon and family of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of near Clairette. Mrs. Sue Todd was an afternoon visitor.

Frank Johnson and Misses Hester and Mable Jordap were in Waco over the week end visiting the former's sisters, Doris and Marcelle, and several other relatives. On Saturday night they attended the Brazos Valley Fair and reported many interesting and beautiful exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Connally and sons, H. C. and J. W., were visiting Mrs. Connally's mother, Mrs. Rucker and family at Black Stump Sunday.

We were very sorry to lose from our midst Gerald Clepper and family who moved to the Honey Grove community the past week.

Sunday guests in the St. Johnson home were I. E. Johnson and family of Honey Grove, M. H. Johnson and family of Greyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rose and son, Billy Leon, of Stamford.

K. R. Jenkins and son, Leroy, are helping J. P. Clepper with some fencing below Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McLendon of Greyville were visiting Leonard McLendon and family Friday night.

Quite a number of the men folks are working for Commissioner Clark, who is busy graveling our bus roads.

Johnny Jackson and family of Fair were guests of Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Alvin Hicks, and family Sunday afternoon.

SI and I. E. Johnson were business visitors in Stephenville Sunday.

Farmers in this community are practically through work. Everyone is looking for a real rain. Some wind would also be appreciated.

Floor coverings of every type, from the matting used in South Sea island dwellings to the most expensive rugs from looms at the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

THOMAS E. RODGERS Fire, Tornado, Casualty And Automobile INSURANCE Phone 19 Hico, Tex.

GEORGIA GRANITE Monuments and Markers At a price you can afford to pay FRANK MINGUS Phone 172 HICO

Dr. W. W. Snider DENTIST - Dublin, Texas Office 68 - Phones - Res. 51

Greyville

By NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Olin were in Meridian Saturday night where they met their daughter, Nellie, who has been visiting relatives at Blossom, Texas, for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and family.

Mrs. Hardy of Hico is visiting Mrs. Tom Johnson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greer of Olin, were business visitors in Hamilton Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ables and children of Dry Fork spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower of Miller-ville were callers in the J. L. Mullins home a while Sunday night.

Wanda Nell Johnson who has been on our sick list is reported to be improving. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bell of Dublin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett and grandson, Ray D.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greer, Mattie Calvin, and Winnie Greer of Olin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter, Nellie.

A party given by Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Grannie Ables is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Leland Johnson.

WANT ADS

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. 16-tfc.

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

My place 1 1/2 miles east of Hico for sale, or lease 3 to 5 years. J. J. Smith. 20-2c

Buy Your Winter Coat NOW AND SAVE!



Here's a stunning Winter Coat... at YOUR PRICE.

In slim or belted styles, these are beautifully tailored of finest wools and fur fabrics.

CHOOSE YOURS TODAY... At these prices our coats will go fast.

Come early and make your selection.

PRICED FOR SATURDAY ONLY AT— \$7.95 \$12.95 \$19.95

HATS AND SHOES TO MATCH All the New Fall Colors

SEE OUR NEW FALL LINE OF GENTS' FURNISHINGS

W. E. PETTY Dry Goods

FOR BETTER BAKING RESULTS

TRY THE PROVED BISCUIT METHOD and the tempting recipe for "BEEF AND BISCUIT PUT-TOGETHER" You'll find both in every bag of PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR RAGSDALE & SON

1936 Harvest Dollars ARE WORTH MORE THAN 100 CENTS They'll Bring You a \$4.00 Reading Value

The Hico News Review

(Regular Price for One Year—\$1.50)

AND

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

(Regular Price for One Year—\$2.50)

For only \$2.95 a Year

JUST SIGN THE MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Enclosed is \$2.95. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year. Name Street, Number City

BANANAS 10c doz. BALL O' JUICE LEMONS 20c doz. RED WHITE GRAPES 7c Lb. MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 30c doz.

FREE GLIDING PLANES ONE WITH EACH PACKAGE OF ALLSWEET MARGARINE Pork Specials CANADIAN BACON lb. 45c BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE PATTIES lb. 29c BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE LINKS lb. 31c SAUSAGE PURE PORK HOME-MADE lb. 25c PORK CHOPS LEAN TENDER lb. 25c PORK SHOULDER lb. 22c FRESH PORK HAM lb. 29c

FAT AND LEAN DRY SALT lb. 17c

SMOKED BACON lb. 21c

FRESH SALT JOWLS 10c lb.

SWIFT'S JEWEL Shortening 4 lb. 45c

CHILI 20c L.B. BLOCK CRACKERS 17c 2 L.B. BOX

CLOTH BAG SUGAR 10 lb. 50c

SEVEN VEAL STEAK OR Roast lb. 15c BOLOGNA SAUSAGE SMALL lb. 10c PRINCE ALBERT tob. Can 10c OXYDOL 25c special 21c SOAP YELLOW PRIDE 9 LARGE BARS 25c BACON SLICED NO RIND lb. 25c

BORDEN'S ROSE MILK 7 Baby Cans 25c NEW MEXICO PINTOS 10 lb. 55c

Hudson's Hokus Pokus.