

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LIV

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

NUMBER 17.



There are tricks to every trade. And even the lowly beggar with outstretched hand and plaintive plea has a few tricks up his sleeve. New York, perhaps more than any other city, has its quota of rich beggars. There's the gentleman who is driven in his limousine by his chauffeur to work every afternoon at five and called for at midnight. He is minus a leg, but owns three big apartment houses in the heart of Manhattan. Begging is supposed to have made him a fortune of close to a quarter of a million.

In the new crop of beggars is the nice-looking young chap with carefully-brushed hair and neat but well-worn clothes who will stop you on Broadway, just below Times Square, with a tale something like this: "Pardon me, sir, but I'm not a bum. I've just had a run of hard luck that might happen to anyone. I've got a chance of a job in Philadelphia and I'm shy 32 cents to get there. I don't want a penny more but that 32 cents will mean a new life to me. If you'll give me your address, I'll mail it back to you out of my first week's wages."

All this has been delivered in a well-modulated voice and with an act that is bent on convincing you that but for the grace of God you might be in this unfortunate's shoes. The "unfortunate" is believed to average a half dollar from two out of every four people who will listen to his tale. One out of every ten who listen will give him 32 cents or less.

More give him a half dollar because they want to see the lad eat also or because they are too bashful to ask for or get change. People are pretty swell after all. But the petty grafter working this minor racket isn't so swell. He makes on the average of \$40 to \$50 a week, has a little car and a girl friend whom he takes places at night.

Then there's the blind beggar who is evidently a keen student of the workings of people's minds. He is perpetually standing on street corners, waiting for some kind soul to take him across. Three times out of every ten that he is taken across the street, the person with the good heart also makes a donation to the blind beggar's daughter and her college education. The beggar is operating on the system that every other person in New York is lonely and feels that the world is against him. When a person of that sort takes him across the street they feel that they're a pretty good person after all, kind to beggars and dogs and all that sort of thing. A feeling of good fellowship pervades them, hence the tip.

Beggars are employing showmanship in their business these days. The two blind boys tooting sax and picking banjo on Broadway have their counterpart in cities and villages from coast-to-coast. For the wise beggar has found out that to get ahead of his competitor around the corner he must use Big Business methods in his occupation.

But don't get me wrong partner, every beggar in Manhattan isn't wealthy or a petty racketeer. Many are in dire need and some are pretty fine people. Like "Lester Mike" who never fails to drop a dime in the cup of the blind beggar woman on Eighth avenue.

Show people, especially, are exceedingly generous to those who beg. It is said of William Fox that he never visited Atlantic City without giving the legless beggar near the Ritz a \$50 note. I wonder how he would feel if he found out that that particular mendicant owned a mortgage on a house not far from there?

Those in need, I believe, receive more from show folks in ratio to their earnings than any other profession. Many on the stage will not pass any upturned hat without dropping a coin.

Special Days At State Fair
Texas towns are more conscious of their existence than ever before and wish to tell the world about it. More than 100 Texas towns will celebrate special days at the Golden Jubilee Celebration at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 8 to 23, and many of these towns as special features of their celebrations are holding reunions of people who have moved from their homes. Several towns will send special trains to the State Fair.

Clarendon—During the first four days operation of the cannery at the NYA Cooperative Residence in Clarendon, NYA girls helped prepare 263 cans of meats and vegetables for Donley County producers. These girls are receiving work and training in homemaking on an NYA Part-Time Resident Project.

First Game On Lighted Field Tonight

HICO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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

LOCAL MANAGER

Of Power Company Attends School In Dallas Last Week

Cecil P. Coston, local manager of the Community Public Service Company, spent the latter part of last week in Dallas attending a managers' meeting and school for employees of that company.

Mr. Coston explained that the new inventions and improvements made in electrical equipment were on display, including the newest electric razors and toothbrushes, automatic tuning and remote control devices for radios, and diagrams of the most modern methods of electrical wiring.

New 1000-watt globes are now being manufactured, he said, that are a fraction of the size of the old large bulbs. Other globes for special purposes shed only dark rays, but will bring out writing on clothing and other materials that is invisible to the naked eye. This method is being used to mark clothing for identification purposes.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church school at ten o'clock, preaching at eleven and seven-thirty. The subject of the morning sermon is "The Staggering Promises," that of the evening, "If Thou Hast Known."

May not every Methodist respond to the fall rally efforts. Help your fellow members build up the year for the beginning of the new year. The pastor will preach at Greyville at three o'clock in the afternoon.

J. C. MANN, Pastor.

Aycocks Move to Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock who operated the Midland Hotel here for a number of years have moved to their farm located about six miles south of town on the Hamilton highway. A number of improvements have been made on the property with the last several years, and Mr. and Mrs. Aycock now have a modern farm home.

Miss Martha Hubbard is in charge of the Midland Hotel and after completion of repairs now under way will resume meal service, which has been discontinued for the time being.

Buster Harris Moves

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. (Buster) Harris and son have moved to Walnut Springs where he is operating a Gulf service station located on the Glen Rose highway. Mr. Harris formerly had a Conoco station here adjoining the Buckhorn Cafe.

Attend C. P. S. Co. Meeting
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston and daughter, Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, Ollie Davis and Miss Florence Chenault were in Clifton Thursday attending an all-day meeting of employees of the Community Public Service Company.

Masterson Re-Elected

C. G. Masterson, former superintendent of the Hico public schools, who held the same position at Granbury last year, was recently awarded a five-year contract by the school board of that city.

Good Spellers

To Be Awarded Prizes In Word Contest

A misspelled word page, participated in by a number of local merchants, will run in the News Review for four weeks, beginning this issue. Cash prizes and tickets good at the Palace Theatre in Hico will be awarded each week to the winners in the misspelled word contest.

In each week's issue there will be a number of words in the ad on the special page that will be purposely misspelled, and to the first who sends us the entire corrected list (must be neat) of all the errors in the ads, a prize of \$1.00 weekly will be given. To the next four correct lists a ticket each to the Palace Theatre will be awarded.

All lists must be in by Monday noon of the week following the appearance of ads, at which time they will be graded and the prizes awarded. On Oct. 14 the first prize will be \$25.00 instead of \$1.00.

Particular attention is called to the fact that there is no great amount of writing to do. Simply make a list of the corrected words. This contest is open to all readers of the News Review except employees and their families, and there will be no strings attached. Send in your list. You may be a winner.

State Fair Free Acts

Two of the most sensational high acts ever brought into this country will be presented free daily on the grounds at the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 8 to 23. The acts are the Cimexes, a motorcycle acrobatic act performed 80 feet in the air, and the Aerial Ballet, featuring the six monarchs who perform on a tower 120 feet high. In addition to these sensations there will be numerous other free attractions at the Golden Jubilee edition of the State Fair of Texas.

Baptismal Service

The baptismal service of the First Baptist Church, announced for last Sunday afternoon, had to be postponed on account of the pastor's being called out of town for a funeral.

The service will be held next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

To Preach On Streets

By request I shall preach on the Resurrection, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24, at 3 o'clock on the streets of Hico.

M. P. WALKER.

Spoke In Dublin

John T. McAfee was in Dublin Friday where he was a luncheon guest of the Dublin Development Club. He appeared on the program, speaking in the interest of public libraries.

An "outdoor living room" will be among the rooms displayed in the Decorative Arts exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island.

CRANFILL'S GAP IS FIRST VISITOR OF 1938 SEASON

The whistle will blow for the start of the 1938 season tonight when the Hico Tigers open up on the Cranfill's Gap eleven at 8 o'clock on Grinnell Field.

After four weeks of stiff practice, Coach Grinnell has announced that he is ready for the opening game and expects his team to make a good showing against the husky boys from the Gap.

Season tickets went on sale at noon Wednesday and indications were that the 1938 attendance would far surpass that of any previous season. The night games are expected to attract a number of out-of-town visitors who would have been unable to attend games in the afternoon.

Several last-minute changes have been made in the schedule. The De Leon game which was first scheduled to be played in De Leon will be played here instead on Oct. 28, and the game with Tolar Sept. 30 has been canceled and the local team will play Walnut Springs here on that date.

The band and pep squad will be in full uniform tonight to lend an unusual amount of local color to the conflict. The starting line-up was not available Thursday, but the following boys were expected to see action:

Bill Hall, Junior, tackle.
Grady Brown, Senior, quarterback.

Bill Pontremoli, Sophomore, quarterback and halfback.

Albert Brown, Junior, center and fullback.

Wayne Polk, Junior, end.
Travis Nix, Senior, tackle.

Judge Russell, Junior, guard.
Happy Houston, Senior, guard.

Red Odell, Junior, center and halfback.

E. Rogers, Senior, end and halfback.

Derwood Polk, Senior, end.
D. Driver, Junior, halfback.

Babe Horton, Senior, halfback.
Flopp Carlton, Senior, center and halfback.

Guy Willie, Junior, Guard.
Oran Massengale, Junior, tackle.

Sam Abel, Sophomore, tackle.
O. D. Cunningham, Sophomore, center.

Raymond Hefner, Sophomore.
Arthur Howerton, Junior, halfback.

Alfred Burcham, Sophomore, guard.

PELLAGRA

Causes Many Deaths Each Year In Texas, Says Health Officer

Austin, Sept. 22.—"Pellagra, while not a communicable disease is of concern to the State Department of Health since many people die of it each year in Texas. Pellagra is a disease that is caused by the lack of proper foods. It comes on slowly and may not be recognized until the victim begins to have a sore mouth, stomach trouble, and reddening and scaling of the skin. When these symptoms appear, the disease has been present for some time," stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The longer a person has pellagra harder it is to cure, so one should be on the lookout for the early symptoms, such as nervousness, indigestion, and burning of the feet and hands. The disease may become so severe as to affect the mind.

Pellagra is not contagious. As long as a person eats enough of the right kind of food and is not otherwise diseased, he is in no danger even if he lives with a pellagra patient.

The prevention of pellagra depends upon eating the right kind of food at all times. To make sure that the diet is right, it should always include plenty of milk, dairy, some fresh meat, and as many vegetables as possible. Tomatoes, whole wheat products, salmon, brewer's yeast, and fresh fruits are especially valuable. Having provided these essentials of a proper diet, the rest may be arranged according to family and personal likes. In this way pellagra may be avoided.

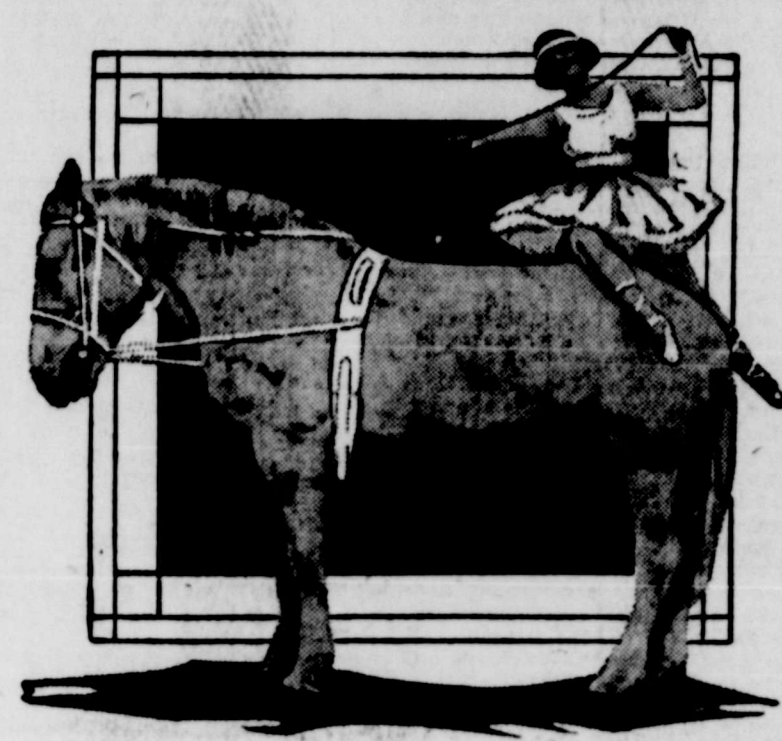
WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

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

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
Sept. 14	93	72	0.00	cloudy
Sept. 15	88	60	0.00	clear
Sept. 16	80	52	0.00	pt cly
Sept. 17	88	53	0.00	clear
Sept. 18	85	52	0.00	clear
Sept. 19	80	47	0.00	clear
Sept. 20	84	49	0.00	clear
Total precipitation so far this year, 26.95 inches.				

Barney Bros. 3-Ring Circus Coming to Hico



The blare of bands, tooting of calliopes, roaring of wild animals, lumbering of elephants, cumbersome camels, antics of funny clowns, pretty girls, riding, dancing high school horses, Ponco Bill and his troupe of cowboys and cowgirls direct from Hollywood, presenting dainty Miss Maxine Henry, Hollywood's sweetest and queen of the white tops, circus day for Hico will be observed next Wednesday, Sept. 28, when Barney Bros. Wild Animal Circus will give two performances, afternoon and evening.

This circus comes here highly recommended as being a high class show in every respect. Their performance is being given three rings and a steel arena. Among the feature acts to be seen with the Barney Bros. Circus are: Dainty Miss Atteberry, the riding Nelson troupe, the Gomez troupe from Old Mexico. Then there is Bounding Silver, Capt. Robert Barney and the famous string of wild and domestic animals, acts of all descriptions, and these are but a few of a myriad of marvels.

Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

Mrs. Z. H. Medford renewed the subscription to her paper before leaving last week for an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law in Fort Worth. Mrs. Medford is another reader who always has the paper sent to her wherever she goes.

After seeing three of her four children off to college for the winter, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe instructs us in a telephone conversation to send the paper to them. Tom Herbert will receive his at Southwestern University where he is entering upon his second year. Misses Jean and Jane will have theirs sent to Baylor University where they have enrolled as freshmen.

Leonard Howard has relayed to us the subscriptions of Cecil Parks of Route 3, a new subscriber, and of Miss Stella Ross, Route 1, a faithful subscriber of many years standing.

H. M. Goolsby, Jr., handed us a check this week with instructions to renew the paper he has been sending to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goolsby, of Jonesboro. H. M. keeps up with news of his home town through the Corvett county papers and likes for his parents to keep up with him through the News Review.

John Higgins passed by our office this week and stopped in, saying he guessed that he had better renew if he wanted to keep getting the paper. Whereupon he left with us legal tender to pay for same and departed in a hurry for some unknown destination.

Mrs. George Norwood, who says that she lives in this big city of Hico and is proud of it, wants us to start the paper coming to her home. She says she sometimes fuses about her home town, but that she likes it just the same, and her daughter in Arizona writes that she would like to see the paper or anything that comes from Hico.

In (bad) company with Aubrey Duzan, John Arnold entered upon the threshold of this printing shop Wednesday and solemnly announced that he would like to see a paper every week. Commenting upon his actions, Aubrey Duzan said we didn't have to use any sort of salesmanship on John. We suppose he has just been around Aubrey for so long that he's started acting like him, and Duzan is one person who believes in the News Review.

Miss Lucy Hudson, Box 3373, T. S. C. W. Station, Denton, told her Dad to be sure and see that she gets the paper, and he came right over and subscribed for her. Lucy delayed her return trip to Denton one day because of a slight touch of ptomaine poisoning.

HIGHWAY DELEGATION

In Austin Monday Promised Survey On Chalk Mountain Route

Frank Fallis, S. E. Blair and Lawrence N. Lane of Hico, accompanied by County Judge J. C. Barrow of Hamilton, composed the Hamilton county delegation that appeared before the State Highway Commission Monday and presented a plea for immediate construction of the Chalk Mountain Road. Upon their return they reported that they had secured an order from the department granting location survey and right-of-way deeds on the road.

The delegates were enthusiastic upon their return over the success of their visit. Mr. Lane said work on obtaining the right-of-way would begin immediately.

HICO F. F. A. BOYS

Have Been Busy In This Vicinity For the Past Week

During the past week the Hico Future Farmers drenched 500 sheep for stomach worms. They drenched 250 for George Holladay and 250 for Mr. Davis. The stomach worm is one of the most dangerous parasites that infest the sheep herds of Texas. Symptoms of the worm being in the flock is the noticeable anemia and edema of the sheep. Using a drench gun and a solution of Marney the boys did the drenching very successfully.

The boys also visited the farm of Mr. Colighly, to study the trench silo that he was building. Making the silo large enough to hold 18 tons of ground feed which he expected to feed during the winter months. By storing the feed in the trench silo and by wetting the feed and packing it the feed will still have the same feeding value of fresh cut feed. The preserving of feed as it is when it is cut is one of the greatest advantages of the trench silo. Other advantages are: rat proof, wind proof, storm proof, and water proof, also preserving the feed in the same state of feeding value for a period of several years.

BABE HORTON
Hico F. F. A. Reporter

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Harvard Anderson will conduct the morning service at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend this service.

Parents Asked to Meet

All band parents are requested to be present, without fail, at the meeting Monday night.

With the statement, "Here's a dollar. We just must have the paper," Mrs. L. P. Blair enters her plea for the weekly visit of our paper to her home. Glad to oblige, Mrs. Blair, and we hope that Friday now becomes a day of more than ordinary importance.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

The wife of Dr. C. L. Jackson of Tulla killed a snake in her yard. Noting that it was different from any reptile with which she was familiar, she investigated it by prying open its mouth. Inside was a toad, dead. Obeying an impulse, she pried open the toad's mouth and found a live bug. Mrs. Jackson was curious about the bug, too, but didn't know how to look into it.

Gyp died Sunday. The veteran German police dog, as familiar as Fort Worth's municipal airport's beacon light and almost as old as the field itself, succumbed to the infirmities of age and injuries received in an accident a year ago. At 10½ years of age, she had put in 10 years of service as body-guard for Airport Manager W. G. Fuller and self-appointed custodian of the field. She had a nationwide flock of friends among the pilots and passengers who had stopped there.

The Rio Grande, marking the United States-Mexico border, balked officers today in their search for the ambush slayer of Perry "Hawkeye" Townsend, 46, rancher of the Big Bend Country. Townsend's body, badly bullet-riddled, was found in his ranch home near Porvenir. Sheriff J. D. Buntion said he had been killed with his own rifle Sunday by a slayer who hid behind a mesquite bush as the rancher was saddling a horse. Sheriff Buntion said the killer then took one of Townsend's horses and fled. He was trailed to the Rio Grande, across which he apparently escaped into Mexico. They were cooperating with Mexican authorities in the case.

A laugh reunited two brothers in Breckenridge this week after a separation of 31 years. Ever since Frank Wohlmut left Ohio, in 1907, his brother and mother thought he was dead. Monday Lewis Wohlmut of Berger was in Breckenridge, heard of a man named Frank Wohlmut here and went to see him. But Frank failed to recognize Lewis—and he laughed. "Why," he exclaimed, "you're my brother. I'd know that laugh anywhere."

The little lost boy at the police station was old enough to know his name. It was Smith. Dewey Smith, it sounded like. "What's your mama's name?" he was asked. "Mama," he said. "What's your daddy's name?" "Daddy." "Yes, but what does your mama call your daddy?" "Daddy," was the calm reply. The boy with the name and mama named Daddy and Mama announced he lived on Water street, adding he also lived on Brannan. "How old are you?" "Six," he answered with some hesitancy, "no five." The police were getting desperate when in walked mama. "His name is Julius," she asserted, and we live on Water street. "How old is he?" a policeman asked. "Julius," said she, "was 3 in June."

Dorothy Blocker, 14, of Dallas, who was traveling alone to visit her parents in Texas, when she was killed in the Southern Pacific wreck Tuesday in California, left a note in her suitcase telling what should be done in case of accident. The note said: "In case of accident, please notify my mother, or my daddy. Mother (Mrs. W. E. Davis), 2801 Gould Street, Dallas. My daddy's address is C. E. Blocker, 2300 Wayside, South Fort Worth, Texas, or notify my grandmother, Fannie Blocker, 3515 Lexington, Fort Worth. My name is Dorothy Blocker, age 14, traveling from 611 West Third Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Was visiting my aunt. Thank you, Dorothy."

Charles Cotten, 43, left Houston, Texas, on roller skates last June to see the country and find a job. He arrived in Chicago Tuesday and explained he has skated through 23 states and 100 cities, had used up 14 sets of wheels and two pairs of skates and had traveled 4615 miles in 616 hours. He added that he still was looking for a job.

Laredo—A crew of Laredo youths will be afforded an opportunity for work and training in shop and sheet metal work through part-time employment on an NYA Work Project recently approved. Youths will help operate a workshop for repairing and building equipment for Webb County public schools.

Fort Worth.—A lighted softball field in Sycamore Park, which is being built by 100 NYA boys, will soon be completed. The boys are grading and draining the tract, laying out the field, erecting backstops, and installing lights.

Carthage—A vocational home-making building constructed under an NYA Work Project at Gary Public School in Panola County has been completed. J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, has announced.

The Mirror

Published Weekly by the Students of
HICO HIGH SCHOOL

CLASSES MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS

Classes met at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning and elected class officers and the editor of "The Mirror." They are as follows:
Seniors—President, Robert Anderson. Vice-President, James Ross. Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Cunningham. Editor-In-Chief, Babe Horton.
Juniors—President, Glen Marshall. Vice-President, Wayne Polk. Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Brown. Reporter, Sarah Frances Meador.
Sophomores—President, Ruby Lowe. Vice-President, Mildred Bobo. Secretary and Treasurer, Nell Patterson. Reporter, Golden Ross.
Freshmen—President, Betty Joe Anderson. Vice-President, Thurman Bradford. Secretary and Treasurer, Owen Welborn. Reporter, Dorothy Ross.

MIRROR STAFF ELECTED

School started off Monday morning with the election of all class officers and the staff of The Mirror.

The main office was that of editor, which was filled with the only nominee, Babe Horton. With three or four years of experience in reporting class news, sports and vocational agriculture, the school feels sure he can carry on the job as well as our former editor, Rollie Forgy.

As sports reporter, Robert Anderson was appointed. The Home Economics classes are to be reported by Mary Brown. The other reporters at present are: Dorothy Jean Ross, Freshman. Golden Ross, Sophomore. Sarah Frances Meador, Juniors and Bursday Thurfers. Rachel Marcum, Seniors.
This staff hopes to make The Mirror as good, if not better than, in former years.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomore class met Monday morning and elected the following officers: President, Ruby Lowe. Vice-President, Mildred Bobo. Secretary and Treasurer, Nell Patterson. Reporter, Golden Ross. Miss Wagstaff is class sponsor.
Our class this year is much larger than last year. We are glad to have all the old members back with us. We also welcome the fol-

lowing as new ones: Mary Anna Eakins from Pharr. San Juan Alamo, Dorothy Palmer, Laura Ogle, Lorena Stanford, Frank Johnson, William Hodnett, and Nadine Seay from Greyville, and Dewayne Needham from Olin. We hope you shall enjoy working with us as much as we enjoy having you join our class.

JUNIORS

That peppy so-called class of ex-Sophs held their first class meeting for electing officers, Monday morning, upon order of Mr. Brown. Glen Marshall had the majority vote over the others for president. Wayne Polk, one of our football heroes, was elected vice president. Mary Brown took the office for secretary-treasurer without even an opponent. For class reporter Sarah Frances Meador, or "Slat," to some, had the ruling vote. The next closest vote was that of A. C. Odell, so he was appointed sports reporter for the Juniors.

So far, our class has enrolled thirty-seven pupils. Of the fourteen boys, eight are out for football. Four of the remaining six are in the band. Of the twenty-three girls, seven are in the band, and nine in the pep squad.

We are intending to make the Juniors this year better than the Sophs were last year.

BURSDAY THURFERS

The Bursday Thurfers met with Golden Ross last Thursday for their first meeting of their new year. Everything, as usual, was done until caramel nut ice cream and cookies were served. Those present were: Roberta McMillan, Carroll Anderson, Mary Ella McCullough, Mary Brown, Golden Ross, Louise Blair, Priscilla Rodgers, Ruby Lee Ellington and Sarah Frances Meador.
Our next meeting will be at Carroll Anderson's.

SCHOOL OPENING

The Hico High School opened Monday morning, Sept. 12. We are very happy to have two new teachers in High School. They are Mrs. Angell, the English teacher, and Mr. Clapp, the science teacher. We also heartily welcome the new pupils from Greyville and Millerville. There are also a few

from Duffau. We hope you new pupils and teachers enjoy Hico to a great extent.

The Seniors are happy to know and welcome Mr. Clapp, who will be their new class sponsor.

FRESHMEN

We are proud to be the largest class in high school. We have 63 in our class. We are glad to have the pupils from other schools. Our home room teacher is Mrs. Angell.

We met Monday for class organization and elected the following officers:

President: Betty Jo Anderson. Vice president: Thurman Bradford.

Secretary and treasurer: Owen Welborn.

Reporter: Dorothy Ross.

We are looking forward to a splendid year in school.

BAND EXPECTS TO MAKE ALL FOOTBALL GAMES

The band will accompany the football boys to all the games played this year, whether at home or away.

We will have one of the classiest bands in this part of the country due to the fact that the drum major will be accompanied by two twirlers. This will greatly add to the looks of our band.

Approximately sixty students have responded to the first call. The members will be greeted with a new band room in the Grammar School building.

The band will play at the Pep Rally Thursday night in front of Porter's Drug Store. We want everyone who possibly can to come.

PEP SQUAD

The Pep Squad of Hico High, with Miss Wagstaff as sponsor, met Wednesday and decided on uniforms.

The leaders chosen were: Mamye Louise Wright, Charlie Faye Simmons from the Senior class, and Muriel Phillips from the Junior class.

Our uniforms are white dresses, orange boleros and sashes. The leaders have white skirts and blouses with orange sashes, also white boots.

SPORTS

Hico's part of the conference will swing into full action Friday when our Tigers will play host to Cranfills Gap. The Gap team will probably dash out on the field Friday night with full confidence after they so daintily held Clifton Friday week ago. But Hico need

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples And Blemishes from Constipation" says Verna Schlepp: "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

not be alarmed because we can proudly boast of the finest football squad in the history of old Hico High.

With five of our letter men back and a troop of fifteen new members, what could hold the Tigers back? Also with an average line of 168 lbs. and a backfield of 157 lbs., all eyes are focused on the Hico Tigers as the next conference champions.

The squad has been through brisk scrimmage for four weeks and are in tip-top shape for any body and anything. Cranfills Gap happens to be the first victim.

Everyone come out Friday night and watch the coming conference champs-to-be Tigers open up the season with flying colors.

Also encouraging the team from the sideline will be Hico's 50-piece band and a very large pep squad.

Make arrangements now to see the big football game on the newly lighted high school field of Hico vs. Cranfills Gap Friday 24.

BOB

SOCIALS

A social committee of four was appointed by Robert Anderson, Senior Class President, to plan the social parties for the Seniors.

The committee, consisting of Daisy French, Rachel Marcum, Mamye Wright, and Othar Carlton, met for the first time at noon, Sept. 19, to plan a backward party to be held at Othar's home the coming Saturday night. Knowing it will be a great success, the Seniors plan to have a grand time.

NEW COURSES

New courses offered in Hico High School for the first time this year are Junior Business Training and World History.

The Junior Business Training course is offered to the Freshmen instead of Early European History. It is a course that teaches the basic principles of business. World History, starting to Soph-

mores, is a combination of Early European History and Modern History. The Band course teaches fundamentals of music and instrumental playing for band and orchestra.

All three of these courses will be affiliated this year.

Mr. Kluge, the new band director, is a graduate of Howard Payne College where he was an outstanding band member for over four years. He also holds his band teaching certificate issued by the state board of education.

Carlton

By
CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sowell and son, R. J., and wife were in Austin Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves and other relatives.

Mrs. Modie Finley and Mrs. C. C. Dyer were Dublin shoppers last Friday afternoon.

Ona Graves of Dublin was in Carlton Saturday night.

Mrs. Barbee of Quanah is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernie Burnett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duzan of Hico visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart McPherson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ratliff and son Adrian of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce and daughters Thursday.

Mrs. Clara Gibson was in Dublin Saturday.

Miss Fay Overby who teaches school here, returned to her home in Coleman Friday afternoon, as school has been dismissed for one month on account of cotton picking.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe were in Hamilton Monday afternoon attending to business.

Nell Clark and Sidney Fines were Fort Worth visitors Monday.

WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

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

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Here Is A Chance to Prove Your Skill!

5---FIVE PRIZES EACH WEEK---5

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

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For Your Fall Cleaning
Men's Suits 50c Ladies Dresses 50c
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PHONE 19
EVERETT'S Tailor Shop

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For the best in beauty culture
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For beauty becoming to you—you should be coming to us
PHONE 190

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Cash Buyers of Cream, Turkeys, Poultry and Eggs
We will also operate a turkey dressing plant here this fall.
LET'S TALK TURKEY!
Watt M. Ross

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The home of
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Bright and Early Coffee

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TABOR PRODUCE
Wants Your
Poultry, Eggs & Cream
We pay highest prices possible.

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Links you up with profit
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The FEUD at SINGLE SHOT

By Luke Short

Nineteenth installment
SYNOPSIS

With his partner, Rosy Rand, Dave Turner is on his way to his ranch at Single Shot. Both are returning from prison where they have served sentences for unjust convictions. On the train, which is carrying a large sum of money, Rosy's quick action and straight shooting holds a hold up while Dave saves the life of Martin Quinn, a gambler, who is being threatened by a desperado. Stopping at Single Shot, the sheriff tells Dave he is not wanted. Quinn defends Dave but Dave and Rand go to Soledad to meet Mary, Dave's sister, and proceeds on horseback to the ranch. Mary reveals she is married and tells Dave that the ranch is doing poorly, being beset by nesters and involved in a claim dispute. Next morning, at breakfast, Dave and Rosy discover that Mary is now cooking for the ranch hands—a bad sign. After discussing financial matters with Mary, Dave and Rosy saddle horses and leave for Single Shot to see the town banker, Mr. Pearson. Mortgage is renewed and Dave decides to get enough money to pay off mortgage by raising alfalfa and selling it. Following night, the lake is blown up, and Dave inwardly accuses Hammond. The latter blames Dave. A chance meeting of the two gives them an opportunity to clear away this false impression. The hunt now turns to Crowell, the mysterious man of means and ambitions. Rosy rushes to Winters' home to tell Mary of his suspicions about her husband and asks her help to prove his findings. Laredo evolves a scheme to arrest Crowell as a murder suspect in order to hold him for questioning. By a clever ruse, Dave escapes his captors and then frees Dorsey who was held prisoner for ransom.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"He's dead," Rosy said. "Trials are expensive, the sheriff thinks. 'I'm talkin' to you now, Crowell,' Rosy said. 'I was under the davenport when you were talkin' to Mrs. Winters and her husband. I heard the conversation you and Winters had when Mrs. Winters went out of the room. Dave overheard from Sayres that you ordered the kidnapping of Dorsey Hammond, and the deed signed was in your favor. More than that, you left orders before Ham arrested you to burn the D Bar T, so as to make Mary sign away half the spread. What've you got to say?' 'Prove it,' Crowell said calmly. 'I demand to be placed in jail and have this go through the regular channels!' Rosy sighed and turned to the sheriff. 'Here, Hank? He demands a trial.' 'Yeah, I heard it,' the sheriff said. 'Better let me take him to jail.' Rosy shrugged. 'All right. Dave'll go with you. I'll talk to Pearson.' 'I can handle him alone,' the sheriff said. There was menace in his speech. 'Gimme them keys,' he said to Quinn. Suddenly, Mary cried out. She took three swift steps and faced Rosy. 'Rosy, don't do it! Don't do it! You know what will happen!' The room was deathly still. Rosy shrugged avoiding her eye. 'I ain't the sheriff, ma'am,' he muttered. Mary wheeled to face Dave. 'Dave, are you going to let him? Are you—are you that callous?' She sank into a chair, sobbing quietly. 'You better be careful, Hank,' Hammond said cautiously. 'Yeah, I will,' the sheriff grunted. 'Come on,' he said to Crowell. No one spoke as they heard the front door shut. Rosy watched Pearson's face. The banker sagged. Two muffled shots from some distance came to them, and they looked at each other. 'Mr. Pearson,' Dorsey broke in from Hammond's side, 'if you know anything, tell it! It's—it's awful!' 'For God's sake, yes, Everett!' Hammond broke in gruffly. Pearson hung his head. The outer door opened and heavy footsteps trailed through the house. The porch door opened to let the sheriff in again. 'A quick trip,' Laredo said quietly.

Uh-huh. The sheriff rolled a cigarette and lighted it, then looked at Rosy. 'Well?' 'No.' The sheriff walked over to Rosy's side and stood looking down at Pearson. There was a faint smell of gunpowder on his clothes. 'Better come along, Pearson,' he growled. 'One's enough, Hank,' Hammond put in curtly. 'It might be for you, but it ain't for me. I got elected on a oath that I'd do my best to prevent crime. If you think I'm going to let him go and have this to go through all over again, you better take a longer guess.'



Pearson worked his way to the wall crying . . . "get him away!"

"How you goin' to cover it up?" "Crowell's over at Pearson's place now, lyin' on the floor with a gun in his hand," the sheriff said brutally. "Pearson can be across the room with a gun in his hand when I come in with my deputy in the mornin' after the bank asks me to find him. Just a plain case of two men shootin' each other." He turned to face Pearson, but the banker had crumpled. "Oh, God, get him away!" Pearson moaned through his hands. He crawled down the bed against the wall where he huddled like a small boy fearing punishment. "I did it! I did it! Get him away!" The sheriff made his way out of the room. "I reckon it begins with the train hold-up, don't it, Pearson?" Dave asked. Pearson nodded. "How did you know that?" "That runny by the name of Clinch out at Sayres' place," Dave said. Quinn frowned, then turned to Pearson. "That money in the baggage car was goin' to your bank, was it?" Pearson nodded. "Crowell gave Sayres the order to stick up the train. Part of the money would be given to Sayres, and the rest turned over to me. You see that money was insured. I would get that same amount back from the insurance company." "And about three-quarters of what was stolen back from Sayres through Crowell, is that it?" Quinn said. "That's it," Pearson said. The porch door opened and Crowell stepped into the room, produced by the sheriff's gun. Pearson's jaw slackened and he stared at Crowell. Rosy grinned at Pearson. Crowell walked to his seat by Pearson, glaring at the sheriff. "Want to go on?" Rosy said to Pearson. The banker shook his head.

"Maybe he'll send you some tobacco around Christmas time," Rosy taunted. "He will not!" Pearson suddenly snarled. "He'll go with me!" Crowell first drove into Pearson's face and Rosy leaped on the two figures. Crowell struggled as he insinuated Pearson's face in a maniacal rage, kicking, biting and cursing impotently. Laredo stepped in to help Rosy and after a mild clubbing with gun barrels, Crowell gave up. Rosy and Laredo sat down again. "Let's have it, one of you," Rosy said. Both men began to babble at once. "Pearson, let's hear you first. No, wait," Rosy's eyes sought Dave, and he leaned over to him. "What about it?" he asked softly, motioning to Mary. "Is it about Ted?" Mary asked calmly. Dave nodded. "I'd rather hear it now," Mary said. Pearson drew a long breath and began. "It starts when I offered to buy the Draw Three. Buck," he said to Hammond. "You remember when I had the expert come look at it? He told me there was gold there, lots of it, but that you were missing most of it. He said it would be over to the north more, in the quartz. So I tried to loan you enough money so that the control of the mine would be in my hands. It didn't work." "And there's gold there now?" Hammond asked incredulously. Pearson said. He addressed Rosy again. "Then I got hold of Winters. He tried to forge a check once and I caught him." Rosy looked at Mary. Her eyes were moist but her chin was up. "Was that before he married?" he asked. "Yes." "Why didn't you prosecute him?" "I can always use men that have brains but no courage," Pearson said. "I was repaid all right. A

little while after he had been married, he came to me with the story of gold on the Turner place. He wanted me to buy the place from his wife and Turner, and then we'd work it together. I was a man with brains, with courage, with resourcefulness—and who was poor. Crowell fitted that order. He was out to get rich, and when I found him in Walpals, I knew my scheme would work. Crowell was a gambler—and a poor one."

"A fool, you mean," Crowell said. "So I was careful to work it all out," Pearson said. "I knew that Sayres was a blackguard, and that he could be bought. So I put Crowell up as my front, for I was to remain unknown. Crowell tried to buy the D Bar T from Mrs. Winters. She wouldn't sell. He tried to buy the Draw Three. Hammond wouldn't sell. I knew of the quarrel over the lake, and that fitted into my scheme to perfection. I thought if the lake was blown out both the ranch and the mine would be ruined, and that Turner and Hammond would both sell to Crowell. Winters was to persuade Mrs. Winters."

"And he was cheating you all the time," Quinn put in quietly. "He was mining that gold on the lake and gambling the money away," he told them of his discovery of the room Winters kept in the barber shop and the source of his money. "That's why I went to see you this afternoon, Pearson. And"—he smiled slightly—"that's what's goin' to get you hung."

"Why?" Rosy cut in. "Because Pearson told Winters I was snooping around and Winters decided to kill me before I found out too much and told Pearson." He told them of the note, and the killing in the hotel room. The sheriff listened intently, nodding his satisfaction. "And when I caught this Jasper that was with Winters down in the alley," Quinn finished. "We had it out. I downed him. Then I knew Winters could have learned about me from only two people—Sam, the barber, and Pearson. And Sam was too scared to talk. So I headed for Pearson's." Rosy looked at him for a long moment, then turned to Pearson. "Go on."

"I'll go on," Crowell rapped out, sneering at Pearson. "Let me tell about this Eastern genius. The lake was ready to blow when Dave got home. When Pearson heard about Turner coming home, he lost his nerve. He hired Freeman to bushwhack Dave, and make it look like Hammond did it. Then he had Sayres blow the lake out. When Hammond wouldn't sell, even then, he ordered Dorsey Hammond kidnapped. Hammond would have to sell the mine to get the money to ransom her, and of course, Pearson's money that I

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Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"

would give Hammond for the mine would go to Sayres and back to me and then to Pearson again. Crowell sneered and smiled evilly at Pearson. "He even ordered the D Bar T spread burned, so Mrs. Winters would be frightened into selling her half the place." "And I was to be murdered," Dave put in quietly. "Murdered by those whippersnappers of Sayres' after they tortured me into signing away my half."

"C'mon," the sheriff said stolidly to the two of them. "Put out your hands." He leaned over his fat belly to handcuff them together.

Rosy said softly, "You'll only get one of us before we cut down on you." Concluded Next Issue

"Leto's" for the Gums

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Corner Drug Co.



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Agriculture

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Amusements

The Jubilee Follies at popular prices in the auditorium; the Henries Bros. Shows on the Midway; Bozo, the mind-reading dog, and other sensational free acts daily on the ground make up a great amusement program. In addition, there will be much free entertainment in various exhibits and shows. . . .

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Don't Neglect Them!

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Gulf States Telephone Co.
HICO, TEXAS

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

ROLAND L. HOLFORD
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Any erroneous reflection upon the char-
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these columns will be gladly and promptly
corrected upon calling attention of the
management to the article in question.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 23, 1934

AMERICA'S SECURITY

If the United States of Ameri-
ca is not the happiest great nation
in the world, it ought to be. Read-
ing the newspaper reports from
Europe one realizes that almost
all of the rest of the nations are
living in constant dread of a war
which, if and when it comes, may
easily be the greatest catastrophe
in the history of the modern world.

How long our present security
would last if the two other great
democracies of the world, Great
Britain and France, were wiped
out, is a serious question. Once a
government imbued with the spir-
it of world-conquest and clothed
with arbitrary power gained con-
trol of Europe, can it be doubted
that it would turn an envious and
threatening eye on America?

No such result is probable if Eu-
rope goes to war again, but it is
possible. It all depends upon the
will of one man. Nothing could be
a stronger warning to the rest of
the world's peoples of the danger
of intrusting control of govern-
ment—any government—to the ar-
bitrary rule of any single individ-
ual than the situation created by
Adolf Hitler in Europe.

There are men in every coun-
try so filled with ambition for per-
sonal power and glory that, given
such an opportunity that Hitler
seized, they are capable of mak-
ing themselves dictators, as he
did. Five years ago he was merely
one of the group of political lead-
ers striving to put their party, the
National Socialists into control
of the German Government. Today
he is the absolute ruler of Ger-
many and what was Austria,
whose peoples shake at the very
thought of doing anything which
he might not approve, and the out-
standing menace to the peace of
the whole world.

We in America are fortunate
that the division of powers under
our Constitutional system of gov-
ernment makes it impossible for a
Hitler to rise to control of our
national life and destiny.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

There is a group of peace-mind-
ed people who are trying to get
new words written to our national
anthem, because they think it is
too warlike in its sentiments. An-
other group is offering a prize to
compose for the rewriting of the
"time on the ground that the range
is too great for most people's vo-
ices."

When Congress in 1931 enacted
the law making the "Star-Spangled
Banner" the official anthem of the
United States, the lawmakers cer-
tainly overlooked a lot of more
inspiring and definitely more
American tunes, which are also
easier to sing. The words of the
"Star-Spangled Banner" were
written during the War of 1812,
and set to the tune of "Anacreon
in Heaven," an old English drink-
ing song. "Yankee Doodle" is a
lively air, with more "pep" to it,
and dates from America's pre-Revo-
lutionary days. If someone would
write a new set of verses to that
old tune it could become the real
national patriotic song. Acts of
Congress to the contrary notwith-
standing.

A genuinely American tune
which brings American crowds,
North and South, to their feet,
cheering, is "Dixie." Written and
composed by Dan Emmett for his
Negro Minstrel troupe, its words
are of no particular importance
from a national point of view, but
it is the tune, after all, that counts
in such things more than words
do. Who knows but the words of
the "Star-Spangled Banner" for that
matter?

The words of "America" ring
with real patriotic fervor, but the
tune is the same as the British
national song, "God Save the
King." Far more truly American,
both in words and music, is "The
Battle Hymn of the Republic."

However, national anthems and
patriotic songs aren't written to
order. They must be as spontane-
ous as was "Over There" in the
late war, to capture the popular
imagination. Some day some Amer-
ican will compose a song which

breathes the spirit of America so
fervently that the whole nation
will sing it. It will be the real
National Anthem.

TODAY and TOMORROW

BOOK PARKER
BOOBRIDGE

PEOPLE types

After more years than I like to
count of looking at life and the
people who live in it, I have come
to believe that all human beings
fall into two definite groups. One
group is composed of the folk I
call "self starters," men and wo-
men with initiative and enterprise
and enough moral stamina to over-
come obstacles and make their
way under their own power. The
other group, which is probably
much smaller, includes all the folk
who have to be carried, having no
motive power of their own.

Most of the complaints I hear
and read about social injustice
come from the second group. When
times are hard, they are the first
to feel it, and the quickest to
blame somebody else for their own
failures. From that group arise
most of the complaints against
"The System" and the demands
for the distribution of wealth and
income, or changes in the econo-
mic scheme of things.

I have found in no code of reli-
gion or system of economics any-
thing which requires society to do
any more for any member of the
human race than to see that he
does not starve or freeze to death
and that he gets an equal oppor-
tunity with all the others to make
the best of his life of which he is
capable. America has always done
that.

HELP farmer

The world, as I have observed it,
is always ready to lend a help-
ing hand to people who are en-
titled to help. Most of the folk who
clamor most loudly for help are
not entitled to it. We hear a great
deal, for example, about distressed
farmers who are demanding help
from the government. I think that
the realization is gradually grow-
ing that no farmer who really de-
served to be helped has ever had
any trouble in getting assistance
when he really needed it.

Who ever knew of a really good
farmer, with a good wife, making
a failure of his farming or his
life? The great majority of the far-
mers of the nation have no real
need of government subsidies or
bounties.

The "farm vote" for which politi-
cians are constantly angling, is
the votes of the improvident and
incompetent farmers, who have no
one to blame but themselves for
their own troubles, but want soci-
ety to make good their losses and
cancel their debts. Politicians can
lead them for a while with prom-
ises, and buy their votes for a few
elections with your money and
mine, but the promises can never
be kept, and there's a bottom to
even the taxpayer's barrel.

FOOLS schemes

A candidate of a great political
party has just been nominated for
the United States Senate on the
promise that he will see to it that
every Californian over 50 years old
will get a weekly pension of \$30
paid every Thursday in a funny
sort of state money on which the
holder must put a two-cent stamp
every week.

I have seen many crazy finan-
cial schemes to make life easy for
people who can't manage their own
affairs. The Greenback party was
still active in my boyhood, pro-
posing to print enough money
with nothing back of it to lift
everyone out of poverty. The Free
Silver craze, with the same pur-
pose, swept the country when I
was a young man, and came dan-
gerously close to winning a nation-
al election. All over the country
there are growing groups of eld-
erly people who are organized to
promote the Townsend Plan of
\$200 a month pensions for every-
one past 60, no matter what he or
she had contributed to the com-
mon welfare.

When I read about such imprac-
tical schemes I echo the words of
Puck in A Midsummer Night's
Dream: "What fools these mortals
be!"

PAUPERS incompetents

What all of these people want
who have not been competent
enough or self-denying enough to
provide for themselves, is support,
in comparative luxury, at the ex-
pense of the provident majority.

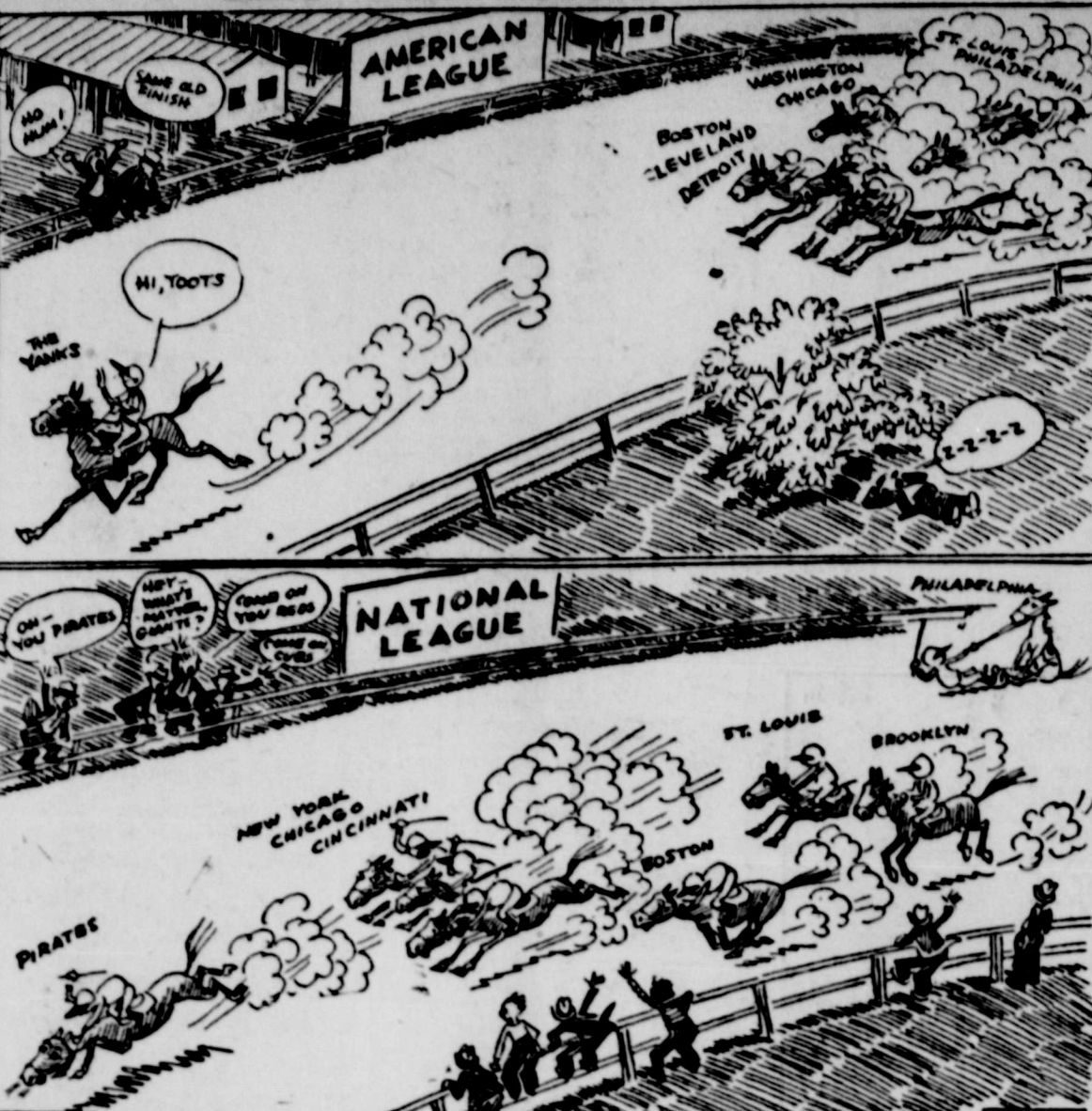
We used to put paupers in the
poorhouse, or pay needy families
who were willing to take them in,
enough out of the town funds to
keep the impoverished and incom-
petent alive. Now politicians have
discovered the personal profit to
themselves in organizing the pau-
per vote and raiding the public
treasury by its aid.

The result has been a progres-
sive softening of the moral fiber
of the American people. Men and
women are no longer ashamed to
accept money they have not earned
but demand as their right, more
than a comfortable living, for the
least possible amount of work or
no work at all.

There can only be one outcome
of such a state of things if it con-
tinues. That will be to put upon
every industrious, competent work-
er the added burden, beyond sup-
porting himself and his family, of
carrying another man's family on
his shoulders.

Neon advertising signs started
in 1922.

Into The Home Stretch



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 21.—It is im-
possible for Washington, both of-
ficials and the political observers
whose business it is to keep their
fingers on the pulse of public and
official sentiment, to keep from
talking about war. War breaks in-
to every discussion of public af-
fairs and political strategy. It even
overshadows the talk about the
composition of the next Congress
and whether the President or the
Vice-President will control it.

Not necessarily is the war talk
based on the belief, fear or antici-
pation that the United States will
be actively in a war at any time in
the near future, but this country's
relation to the war which Wash-
ington now believes is certain in
Europe in the near future is of the
highest importance, from both the
political and economic points of
view.

With hardly an exception, every-
one in Washington who under-
stands the European situation or
is in touch with the views of the
State Department is convinced
that war is inevitable. As to when
it will start there are differences
of opinion. More think it will come
next year than this, but they agree
that an "incident" may occur at
any moment to touch off the ex-
plosives of stored-up racial and
national hatreds in Europe.

Hitler's Prestige

Those who predict an early war
in any event point out that the in-
ternal economic pressure in Ger-
many is threatening Hitler's pre-
stige, and that he is the type of poli-
tician who would readily resort to
a foreign war to divert his people's
attention from their troubles at
home.

National Debt Rises

The addition of 700 million dol-
lars to the public debt, by the
floating of a new Treasury loan
early in September, brings the to-
tal debt up to above \$38 billion,
with the practical certainty that

was back of our own war with
Mexico 92 years ago, when the ad-
ministration of President Polk
was falling into disfavor by reason
of the widespread economic
distress throughout America.

The important question now is:
What would American policy be if
Europe goes to war? There will be
great pressure brought upon Con-
gress and the Administration, both
from abroad and from within, to
line up the United States with En-
gland and France.

Old Age Pensions

Another topic which is being
discussed with some anxiety by
both Administration officials and
others is old age pensions. These
have been brought again sharply
to the front by the recent primary
elections in California and Texas,
and the renewed activity of the
Townsend Clubs in New England
and other parts of the country.

With a candidate for Governor
of Texas winning on the pledge
that every Texan over 60 will get
an old-age pension of \$30 a month,
a Senatorial candidate in Califor-
nia beating the veteran William G.
McAdoo with a promise of \$30 a
week for everyone over 50, and the
followers of Dr. Townsend claim-
ing control of three or four mil-
lion votes for his \$200-a-month
old-age pension plan, an acute
situation is presented.

The Administration has shown
signs of friendliness toward the
proposal to "liberalize" the Social
Security Act's old-age provisions,
by broadening their scope to take
in farm laborers and domestic ser-
vants, and by beginning the pay-
ment of old-age benefits earlier
and on a more liberal basis than
now provided.

Diabetes

As a young physician I learned
to appreciate the fact that diabetes
was practically an incurable dis-
ease, although, by watching one's
diet carefully and not eating foods
that would be ultimately converted
into sugar in the laboratory of the
body, it was possible to stand off
the Angel of the Darker Brink for
many, many years. Children and
young persons suffering from this
disease presented serious problems
and the death rate was unusually
high among this class. In elderly
people a rigid diet helped materi-
ally in keeping them alive, but as
a rule they died long before their
time. Heavy eaters among those
past middle life were prone to this
infirmity. Jews and Italians being
especially subject to its ravages.

Insulin

Due to Dr. Banting of Canada
and a second-year medical student
named Best, who worked with him,
insulin, made from the pancreas
of animals sometimes called the
sweetbreads—the gland which se-

cretes it—was discovered, and to-
day the diabetic, once helpless
against this scourge, may by us-
ing insulin properly, prolong his
life indefinitely. By a series of
trial diets and examinations, the
physician is able to ascertain the
maximum amount of sugar toler-
ated by the patient. By adhering to
the quantity of food specified by
the doctor and the administration
of insulin, hypodermically and us-
ually given by the patient himself,
many cases yielded to treatment
and the sufferer became sugar free
and normal again and stops using
this drug. In the more difficult
cases, however, insulin must be
injected continually, but in real-
ity it causes the patient little
difficulty or inconvenience.

Modern Women

To carry on the preliminary
work in this study, Dr. Banting
sold his instruments and furniture,
gave up his practice and devoted
his time to solving the problem,
aided by the medical student who
clipped a coin with another stu-
dent to see who would become the
doctor's assistant.

Church Dramatic Groups

Church dramatic groups formed
all over the country have opened
up a new professional career for
young women, that of director of
religious drama. The Religious
Drama Council of the Greater New
York Federation of Churches ser-
ves as a clearing house for infor-
mation regarding religious drama,
and one of the leading spirits in
this development is Miss Harrie
Winslow, who came from Salem,
Oregon. Miss Winslow says that
one of the principal purposes of
the religious drama production is
to benefit those taking part by

Unusual Government Jobs

held by women are irrigation engineer,
blacksmith's helper, senior air-
plane mechanic, surveyor's rod-
man, chairman, and stockman of
technical stores, bolts and nuts.
Women also feed mice, inspect
submarines and keep lighthouses.

Rosa de Mora

is one of the best
known writers, lecturers and radio
commentators in Guatemala on the
subject of child hygiene.

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur



Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dean

David: Triumphant Faith.
Lesson for Sept. 25th: Psalm 23.
Golden Text: Psalm 23:1.

No portion of Scripture is bet-
ter known or better loved than the
23rd Psalm. It takes a secure
place beside the other best spots
of the Bible. Henry Ward Beecher
named it "the nightingale among
the Psalms" filling the air of the
whole world with melodious joy,
and Dr. Cadman called it the "pre-
mier poem of the Bible."

In the beautiful motion picture
"Rembrandt," the great artist, is
depicted as impressed by the Bi-
blical beauty of an old beggar, and
uses him as a model for King Saul,
with the painter's own son, Titus,
harp in hand, acting as a model
for David. Rembrandt, while at the
easel, repeats phrases from the
Bible narrative about Saul and Da-
vid, and then launches into a mov-
ing recitation of the 23rd Psalm.

The aged beggar, with the garb of
Saul upon him, is touched, and
wipes tears from his eyes.

And near the end of the stirring
film "Mutiny on the Bounty" our
Golden Text, the opening words of
the psalm, is recited by one of the
seamen.

The psalm has three stanzas. It
begins with a picture of God, the
loving Shepherd. Someone has said
that the second verse gives the
most complete portrayal of happi-
ness that ever was or can be
drawn.

The second stanza tells us of
God as Guide. In a time of peril
the sheep follow closely the shep-
herd. Such is the guidance of the
Lord, bestowed for His name's
sake. To preserve the integrity
and honor of His good name God
will ever lead His groping, suf-
fering children into a place of
peace.

Finally the psalm introduces us
to God, the bountiful host. The
imagery changes and we are face
to face with the Royal Entertainer
who dispenses an overflowing
cup.

What a perfect expression all
this is of the wholesome faith of
David! And how nobly it sums up
the larger creed of Jesus, David's
mighty Son!

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

We have become so diet minded
throughout the world during the
years since the World War that
everywhere adequate diets for
school children are worked out
and developed in the effort to help
mothers to provide balanced meals
for their families. Science has
traced so many adult ills to a lack
of well chosen foods during child-
hood that modern mothers are
alert to the necessity of maintain-
ing the proper distribution of all
the food elements.

We know that certain foods
make strong bones, others develop
muscles, some create energy for
immediate needs and still others
are a protection against disease.
All these foods must be provided
daily to make children grow and
keep healthy.

Milk, vegetables, cereals and
fruits must be used in abundance.
Not much meat is necessary,
though; one specialist in chil-
dren's diets says that the "meat
portion should be the size of the
palm of the child's hand." Small
as this amount may seem, it's es-
sential because of its protein qual-
ity.

Eggs and certain kinds of fish
are good, too, although the meth-
od of serving them must be con-
sidered. Both must be cooked slow-

The DOCTOR

by W.E. Aughinbaugh, M.D.

As a young physician I learned
to appreciate the fact that diabetes
was practically an incurable dis-
ease, although, by watching one's
diet carefully and not eating foods
that would be ultimately converted
into sugar in the laboratory of the
body, it was possible to stand off
the Angel of the Darker Brink for
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young persons suffering from this
disease presented serious problems
and the death rate was unusually
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people a rigid diet helped materi-
ally in keeping them alive, but as
a rule they died long before their
time. Heavy eaters among those
past middle life were prone to this
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Due to Dr. Banting of Canada
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insulin, made from the pancreas
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Unusual Government Jobs

held by women are irrigation engineer,
blacksmith's helper, senior air-
plane mechanic, surveyor's rod-
man, chairman, and stockman of
technical stores, bolts and nuts.
Women also feed mice, inspect
submarines and keep lighthouses.

Rosa de Mora

is one of the best
known writers, lecturers and radio
commentators in Guatemala on the
subject of child hygiene.

MODERN WOMEN

Earlene White

President of the Na-
tional Federation of Busi-
ness and Professional
Women's Clubs, Inc.

Church dramatic groups formed
all over the country have opened
up a new professional career for
young women, that of director of
religious drama. The Religious
Drama Council of the Greater New
York Federation of Churches ser-
ves as a clearing house for infor-
mation regarding religious drama,
and one of the leading spirits in
this development is Miss Harrie
Winslow, who came from Salem,
Oregon. Miss Winslow says that
one of the principal purposes of
the religious drama production is
to benefit those taking part by

Local Happenings

Jerry Dorsey spent the week end in Eastland and Fort Worth as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis.

Miss Nadine Perry is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Collins, in Breckenridge.

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

R. H. Fenley of Sweetwater was here the first of the week visiting friends.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers and Mrs. C. L. Woodward were visitors in Waco last week.

Dr. P. M. Waltrip of Fort Worth was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward.

J. D. Killion, Jr., and C. E. Ogle were in San Antonio last week on business.

A collection of new wallpaper patterns for every room in your house, at Higginbotham Bros. & Company.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Porter of Waxahachie visited here Wednesday with his brother, E. F. Porter, and Mrs. Porter.

Clear your property from delinquent taxes before October 1st and save penalty and interest—quite a saving.

S. W. Wall and Miss Annie Mae Wall of Lamkin spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty.

V. F. Dupree and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dupree, Jr., of Waco were guests last week end in the home of Miss Emma Brewer.

Mrs. James M. Bauknight and daughter, Carol, of Ganado, came in Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Frank Mingo, and Mr. Mingo.

Select your new wallpapers from our stock of attractive patterns. Newest designs at economy prices. Higginbotham Bros. & Company.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McAfee spent Sunday in Dublin as guests of Mrs. Sam Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Buckingham of Sulphur Springs.

Don't expect city improvement and debt payment, unless you pay your delinquent taxes—don't cuss, but pay, then cuss. (adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jordan and son and Mrs. Jessie Bailey, all of Waco, were week-end guests of Mrs. Bailey's brother, S. O. Shaffer, and Mrs. Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Grandfather Jones, Mrs. J. M. Graves, and Mrs. W. D. Gage were visitors in Dublin and Stephenville Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinnay.

Mrs. C. C. Crews of Alvord visited from Thursday until Monday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Duckworth. Mrs. Crews is a sister of Mrs. Duckworth's and of Frank Mingo.

See us for estimates on repapering your home. The cost is small in comparison to the pleasure you will derive if you select one of the latest designs from Higginbotham Bros. & Company.

M. M. Graves of Waco and O. L. Gage of Dallas are here visiting Mrs. J. M. Graves, Mrs. W. D. Gage, and Wynona Graves and family. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gage in Bertram.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Henderson have announced the birth of a daughter, Shirley Ann, last week in Hillsboro. Shirley Ann is the third great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waldrop returned the first of the week from a five-day visit in Gallup, New Mexico, with his brother, John Waldrop, and family.

If you want street, light, fire company and other improvements, pay delinquent taxes and save penalty and interest for yourself. (adv.)

Mr. R. E. Radcliffe of Houston returned home Saturday after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Robertson, who has been quite ill but is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cole and daughter, Billie Dee, of Quanah spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth and Miss Jessie Garth. The Coles were en route to Fort Worth to take their daughter who enrolled Monday as a student in Texas Wesleyan College.

Mr. Vernon Green of Massachusetts, his sister, Mrs. Ferrell Roach of California, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Tom Green in Rotan and came down Tuesday to visit with their cousin, Mrs. Agnes Looney. This was the first time they had seen each other in twenty years.

Ladies' Circle Prayer Meeting Held Saturday
The Ladies' Circle Prayer Meeting was held last Saturday with Miss Ira Cunningham, Mrs. W. D. Gage was leader, and seven of the eight members present offered prayers.

The circle will meet next Saturday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mann. We wish the ladies of the town would join us, for we need you and know you would get a blessing in this hour of worship. REPORTER.

Dry Fork By OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box were in Stephenville Saturday to visit with their daughter, Dorothy, who is attending school there.

Bill Davis left last week for West Texas to work.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family. Nelson Ables returned home with them Monday to take up his work in school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and family were Sunday visitors of Emmett Gordon and family at Olin. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of near Dublin.

Those who came in to help Mr. Henry Davis celebrate his birthday last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Graves and sons, James Robert and Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graves and son, Clovis, of Fredell, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gordon and daughter, Jimmy, of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis.

PALACE THEATRE HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.—
"JOSETTE"

DON AMECHE
SIMONE SIMON
ROBERT YOUNG

SAT. MAT. & NITE—

"LAW FOR TOMBSTONE"
BUCK JONES
BEGINNING NEW SERIAL
"Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars"

SUNDAY & MONDAY—

"COCOANUT GROVE"
FRED MACMURRAY
HARRIET HILLIARD

TUES. & WED.—

"LOVE ON A BUDGET"
THE JONES FAMILY

THURS. & FRI. (Next Week)—

"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME"
GINGER ROGERS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

Salem

By
MRS. W. C. ROGERS

This community was visited by a pleasantly cool norther. Some said something about fur coats, and other mentioned killing hogs. I believe it would be well to air the coats, but it would be better to wait till the northerers to kill hogs if we are hungry for fresh pork.

Home Koonsman is still in a serious condition at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Greer Alexander, at Waco. He underwent an operation for appendicitis about three weeks ago. The operation was a success, but some trouble arose causing bad circulation in one leg from which cause he is taking treatments. Mrs. Homer Koonsman and baby H. W. are at his bedside. His friends here wish him a very speedy recovery.

Mr. Floyd Noland returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital at Fort Worth, after being there the past month taking treatments for a very painful disease located in his arm. He is still in bed but he believes he is slightly better. We certainly hope he will soon be up and about again.

Aside from hay fever, colds and rheumatism the health of the community is fairly good.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Koonsman announce the arrival of a fine baby boy at their home, or he was born at the Stephenville Hospital Sept. 13, and the name is Billie Edd. All concerned are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield Sr. are rejoicing over the arrival of a new granddaughter. The young lady is Miss Rosa Lee Mayfield, born to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield Jr., who reside near Stephenville.

Rev. Caulder of Hico preached to a large crowd at the Salem tabernacle Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and son, Ralph Edward, of Selden were Saturday night and Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Brown.

Mr. Estes McEntire attended the party in the Ode Pendleton home at Selden Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Nelms of Hamilton were guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. D. Nelms, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wendol Scott visited his cousin, Lelon Wolf, at Clairette Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. English and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Driver of Johnsonville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McEntire.

Mrs. John Albright and little son Hugh spent Monday and Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lambert and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Johnson at Selden.

Miss Roberta Giesecke, who has employment at Stephenville, is at home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wolfe and sons, Gerald, Lelon and Dwain, of Clairette, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and Mrs. H. Koonsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and daughter Vera Lee and Mrs. Morgan and little son of Greyville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

Those visiting in the W. C. Rogers home Sunday were Mrs. Polly Ross of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville, Mrs. W. D. Nelms, Donald Driver and Mr. and Mrs. John Albright and son Hugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bramblett of Stephenville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Bramblett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman visited their son, Homer, who is taking treatments at Waco. They report he is doing slightly better.

Brothers, neighbors and friends of Floyd Noland gathered at his home Monday to help gather some of his feed. Mr. Noland has been in the hospital for some time and had gotten behind with his harvesting. Some of the farmers who attended this working, being about twenty in number, were: Marvin Noland, Hico; Jimmie Noland, Hamilton; Leard Hamilton and Ira Noland, Selden; Elmer Farrell and son, Charlie, Earlie Russell, Estes McEntire, Charley Koonsman and son, Rudolph, P. H. Mayfield and son Forest, Ira Bright, Johnnie Scott, Joe Driver, Horace Moore, W. C. Rogers and Mr. Ray.

The Salem school began its year of work Monday morning, with 29 pupils present, also several patrons. The same teachers that were here last year will teach again, who are: W. W. Graves, principal; and Miss Ellen Hassler, assistant. We are hoping for more attendance and a good school as we have had in the past.

IN MEMORY OF J. S. BRYAN

Sept. 12, 1938

Once again death hath summoned a member of our Lodge, and the golden gateway to the Eternal City has opened with a welcome home. The work of ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls and in bringing joy into the places of misery is completed, and as a reward has received the plaudit, "Well done," from the Supreme Master.

And Whereas, The Allwise and Merciful Master has called our beloved and respected member home;

And Whereas, Having been a true and faithful member of our Lodge, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That Hico Lodge No. 477 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in testimony of its loss, tender to the family of our deceased Member our sincere condolence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

E. H. RANDALLS, Sr.,
L. A. POWLEDGE,
GEO. POWLEDGE,
Committee.

Gilmore

By
DORIS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Todd and sons, Harold and Jack, were guests of William Hicks and family at Dry Fork Friday night.

K. R. Jenkins and family attended church at Hico Sunday morning.

Leonard McLendon was visiting his brother, Carrol, in the Greyville community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children of Breckenridge were business visitors in the Gerald Clepper home Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests in the St. Johnson home were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts, Misses Elra, Doris,

and Marcelle Johnson of Waco, Hester Jordan of Hico, and Mabel Jordan of Honey Creek. Afternoon visitors included Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson and family of Honey Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and children of Greyville.

Jim D. Wright of Hico was transacting business with K. R. Jenkins Monday.

Miss Nadine Seay of Greyville spent Monday night with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper, Tuesday they, together with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Seay and daughter, Velma Deane, were visiting in Pottsville.

Hollie Connally and family were visiting Mrs. Connally's mother, Mrs. Rucker, at Black Stump Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard McLendon and daughter, Marlene, and Mrs. E. B. Thompson spent the day Monday with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Charlie Tolliver, near Clair-

ette. Homer Wilson of Hamilton was visiting his brother, Hubert, and wife awhile Sunday morning.

Mr. J. P. Clepper and wife and sons, Dock and Alvin, of Honey Grove community were visiting in

the Gerald Clepper home Sunday afternoon.

Henry Barnes Hicks of Dry Fork spent Saturday night as a guest of Harold and Jack Todd.

Hardy Parker and family of Greyville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and daughters.

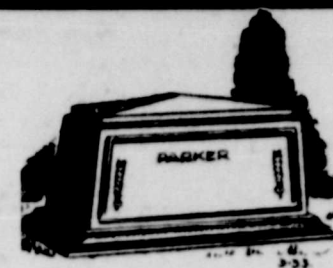
Newell Russell, R. T. Seay and Darwin Stanford of Greyville were guests of Gerald Clepper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper and little son made a business trip to Dublin Monday. Mrs. Clepper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Seay, accompanied them on the trip.

Ray and Ed Connally of Hico and Walter Patterson and sons of near Hico were attending to business matters in this community Tuesday morning.

Insurance

Fire, Automobile and Tornado
Agent for Southland Insurance
Company at Iredell and Hico
Ray T. Tidwell



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

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

RETAIL

PHONE 47

Grapes	SEEDLESS LB.	5c	Grapefruit each	5c
Lemons	doz.	19c	Peaches	LARGE SIZE DOZ. 30c
Apples	DELICIOUS DOZ.	40c	Pears	doz. 30c

Shortening "scoco" 8 lb. 85c

2-Lb. box	PEANUT	2 Lb.
Crackers	13c	Butter 21c

Macaroni-Spaghetti 3 pkg. 10c

Potted	2 cans	14 Ounce	Bottle
Meat	5c	Catsup	10c

SPUDS No. 1 10 lbs. 15c

Staley Golden Syrup gal. 55c

MARSHMALLOWS lb. pkg. 15c

Folger's Coffee 1 lb. 25c 2 lb. 49c

Brick	Lb.	Small Stick	Lb.
Chili	20c	Bologna	10c
Pure Pork	Lb.	Flavor Seal	Lb.
Sausage	25c	Ham	50c
Pork	Lb.	Red Skin	Lb.
Chops	30c	Cheese	35c

Because

Our service is courteous, prompt, and efficient—

Our drugs are pure and of only the highest quality—

Our prices are reasonable and right in line with those you will find elsewhere... We solicit a part of your prescription business and know we can please you if you give us a try.

ASK ABOUT OUR UTILITY SERVER

May be used as a fruit bowl, salad bowl, flower bowl, or to serve hot foods.

Buy \$1.95 and Get One for only \$1.79
(Regular \$2.75 value)

CARA NOME
COSMETICS
For the Woman
who cares

SCHOOL
SUPPLIES
For teachers, stu-
dents of all ages.

Stock and Poultry Remedies

We sell and recommend Lee's Giz-zard Capsules—Chick size, pullet size and adult size.

Parke, Davis & Co.'s Kresc Dip No. 1
The best disinfectant and germi-cidal on earth for home uses.

THE DRUG STORE

Porter's Drug Store

"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

KNOW

how vital Organs are controlled through NERVES and you can readily see how Our Modern Chiropractic Methods will benefit suffering humanity... no matter what the trouble may be. Nerves carry the LIFE FORCE to all organs and parts of the body. Get the real idea and all else follows.



Consultation
Always
FREE
DR. H. L. CAPPLEMAN
Chiropractor
Office Res. 702 N. Graham St.
Stephenville
No Downtown Office
—Residence Only

News of the World Told In Pictures

Hostess At London Outing



BOXMOOR, Hertfordshire, England . . . General Evangeline Booth, leader of the Salvation Army, takes some of the children for a ride in a horse-drawn coach at the outing she held here at Howes Retreat for 2,000 London mothers and children.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Discovery: It was a happy day for Ruth Hilda Somer, 16-year-old Austrian girl, when she was selected from steerage passengers to play a ship's concert on the Normandie a few weeks ago. With her mother, the young girl was fleeing Austria. The concert, she believed, was her last opportunity for a long time to follow her career as a concert pianist. Poverty and the struggle for existence lay ahead.



Joan Kay

Then, Eddie Cantor, who was acting as master of ceremonies on the concert, heard her. Like many other unknowns he has sponsored. Cantor took her under his wing. Now she is rehearsing in New York for her radio debut and a concert tour.

Renamed: It is almost traditional that people change their names when they get into the entertainment business. Usually it's for the sake of euphony or that their real name is hard to remember. Pretty Joan Kay, the High School age daughter of "Those Happy Gilmans" on NBC, changed hers from Phyllis to Joan. Now, in her new daily NBC role, she has her right name back again—she's Phyllis Gilman. Such is the way of radio.

Athletic Tenor: Donald Novis, Fibber McGee's new singing star, is one tenor who is also a real athlete. Novis, who has won fame on the air, the stage and the screen, was a star in football, basketball and swimming both at Pasadena High School and Whittier College. He is the newest member of the Fibber McGee company, heard every Tuesday night over the NBC-Red network.

French Star: Jean Sablon, handsome French troubadour, has been signed for the new Hollywood Hotel program on CBS. Paris born, Sablon made an enviable name in European theatres, clubs and music halls before coming to this country. His winning manner and unusual style of singing both English and French songs, has won him a great American following. He will be teamed with Frances Langford on the redesigned show.



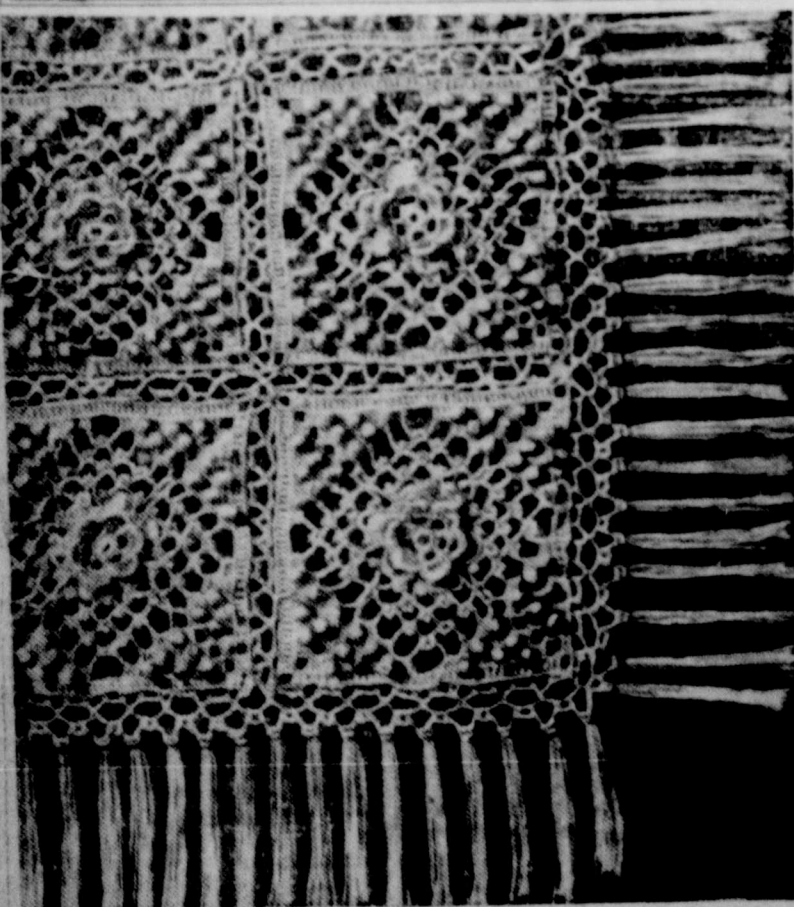
Jean Sablon

Steelmakers: One of radio's most unusual shows, the "Musical Steelmakers," returns to the air via Mutual networks Sunday night. Talent for the popular program is composed entirely of the sponsor's employees and their families.

Bob Hope, comedy star who will head a new variety show from the west coast, come the end of the month, is still in a huddle with his program producers on the supporting talent. Hollywood reports are that an announcement of the all-star lineup should be forthcoming within a week.

Betty Lou, Tommy Riggs' little girl who is a creation of his voice only, is a radio star in her own name and she and Riggs will headline a new show starting next month. But unlike Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy, insurance companies refuse her as a risk. They say she's too ethereal. So Riggs has to go along just praying that he doesn't get a cold or a frog in his throat.

Bedsprings Eligible For National Crochet Contest



Design Like this May Win Prize

WITH the Second National Crochet Contest scheduled for this fall, hundreds of women throughout the United States are now preparing bedsprings like this one for entry in the nation-wide competition. Local, county, and state fairs will be the preliminary battleground for the competitors who will become eligible for the national contest. This spread, made of mercerized cotton, is a combination of Irish crochet and the tufted popcorn stitch—a combination which will be seen frequently in the coming competition. 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, 523 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify bedspread No. 60.

Charlie McCarthy Says: "Let 'er Go!"

Charlie McCarthy, in spite of college degree and national acclaim, is like other bright little boys when it comes to trains and locomotives. With an engineer's cap set jauntily on his head, he places his hand with customary aplomb on the throttle of the SUPER CHIEF to pilot it on his recent return to Hollywood.



Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen look pleasantly down from the cab of the Santa Fe's big Diesel as they wave to friends.

Candidate For All-American Honors



ATHENS, Ga. . . . The University of Georgia's candidate for All-American football honors this fall is Captain Quinten Lumpkin, 215 pound center. He is shown sailing through the air over the soft turf in the Bulldogs stadium.

Open Letter to a Drunken Driver



Travelers Safety Service

SURE, you can drive home a'right. Don't let 'em feed you any of that bunk about letting somebody else take the wheel. Any time old Pete can stand on his two feet he can drive an automobile, drunk or sober. Whatsh a few drinks between friends, anyway. You show 'em who's going to drive.

Pile 'em into the car. That sweet little wife of yours, who's such a swell kid even if she does nag you about driving when you're drunk. And that funny couple with you who want to take a taxicab home. Imagine! Wanting to take a cab! Pile 'em in. Step on the gas. Whoopee! Go places. . . .

Brother, you're not the big shot you think you are. You're just a fuzzy-brained, liquored-up, obstinate ass with about as much right to drive an automobile on the public highway as a monkey from the zoo would have.

I won't appeal to your reason because it's obvious that you haven't any. I won't appeal to your emotions because they're pickled.

I only hope you'll start to drive home some night, alone, when you've one too many under your belt. Then I hope some little emergency will arise which your added brain and fumbling hands won't enable you to meet. I hope you'll have an encounter with a tree or a telephone pole that will land you in a police cell and your car on a junk heap. As you sober up I hope the baseness of your continued offenses against society will be borne in upon you with sickening clarity. I hope the newspaper headlines will scream out to all your relatives and friends and business acquaintances: PROMINENT LOCAL MAN GETS DRUNK AND LANDS IN JAIL.

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ABOUT two out of every three dollars paid out by life insurance companies last year went to living policyholders, according to a statement made today by the National Committee for Life Insurance Education.

"The \$2,400,000,000 total disbursements," said the committee in commenting on the 1937 payments of 315 American life insurance companies, "were made possible because thousands of people agreed that for a moderate, regular payment they would anticipate a certain future event, such as economic retirement or death, at an uncertain future date.

"The law of averages shows that a penny tossed up 6,000 times will turn heads up and tails up an equal number of times, but the penny tosser never knows for a certainty on which toss the penny will turn up heads or tails.

"The thousands of people who bought insurance know for a certainty that some day they must retire, but they are uncertain about the day they must retire or if such retirement will be interfered with by a certain, but unforeseen, death. It is the uncertainty, for individuals, about such matters as retirement and death that makes insurance necessary. It is the certainty, through carefully gathered statistics, about the retirement and death of thousands of individuals that makes insurance possible and safe.

"Payment of \$1,400,000,000, or around 60 per cent of the \$2,400,000,000 of total disbursements, to living policyholders proves that you don't have to die to win with life insurance. Nevertheless many of the living policyholders who received portions of the \$1,400,000,000 were as uncertain about the date of their retirement, either through physical

Life insurance companies, by employing the law of averages, have been able to compile a series of statistics, known as mortality tables, which show with certainty when great groups of people—not individuals—will die. It is these mortality tables which furnish the certain guides by which the life insurance companies are able to put price tags on the policies they offer you.

Life insurance companies from 1930 to 1937, inclusive, paid out to policy owners or their beneficiaries \$21,926,058,860. Last year was the smallest for such payments for this period, amounting to \$2,400,000,000, according to the National Committee for Life Insurance Education, while 1932 was the largest of these seven years, with payments totaling \$3,087,013,687.

Payments of American life insurance companies to policy owners or their beneficiaries from 1930 to 1937 inclusive totaled \$21,926,058,860, or nearly twice as much as war debts owed and in default by all European countries to the United States.

ASCAP "Old Song Week" Proves Old Songs Never Die



"OLD SONG WEEK," sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, was recently commemorated by leading bands and orchestras over the major networks and independent stations, in motion picture theatres, hotels, cabarets, restaurants, etc.

Victimized about a hundred of the men and women, living and dead, whose copyrighted works, as members of ASCAP, have been made available, through the Society's licenses, to enterprises which perform music publicly for profit.

Public response to the airing of these well-loved old songs showed that they had lost none of the appeal which was born in them before the days of radio. "Stage" magazine devoted its entire August issue to "Band Recollections" of the old songs.

Composers and authors pictured above are: (1) Irving Berlin (Alexander's Ragtime Band); (2) Carole Jacobs Bond (Perfect Day); (3) J. Russell Robinson (Mangle); (4) Harry Armstrong (Sweet Adeline); (5) George Gershwin (Rhapsody in Blue); (6) Geoffrey O'Hara (K-K-Katy); (7) Fred Fisher (There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning); (8) Victor Herbert (Sweet Mystery of Life); (9) Charles K. Harris (After the Ball); (10) William Jerome (Bedelia); (11) George M. Cohan (Over There); (12) Gene Buck (Hello Frisco); (13) Otto Harbach (Smoke Gets in Your Eyes); (14) Shelton Brooks (Some of These Days); (15) Ernie Burnett (Melancholy Baby); (16) Jean Schwartz (Chinatown); (17) Rudolf Friml (Only a Rose); (18) Jerome Kern (Of Man River); (19) Edgar Leslie (Among My Souvenirs); (20) James Thornton (When You Were Sweet Sixteen); (21) Joe Howard (I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now); (22) Harry Von Tilzer (Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie); (23) Glitz Rice (Dear Old Pal); (24) John W. Brannon (Sunshine of Paradise Alley); (25) Al Bryan (Peg O' My Heart); (26) Raymond Hubbell (Poor Butterfly); (27) Albert Von Tilzer (Take Me Out to the Ball Game); and (28) Gus Edwards (School Days).

JOTS....

JOKES & JINGLES

-BY-
JENNIE MAE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams and son, George Kenneth, of Austin stopped here long enough Sunday to buy barbecue from W. V. Cotten to take to Stephenville to a birthday celebration in honor of the father of Charlie Lockhart. About 80 people were present to help Mr. Lockhart celebrate his nineteenth birthday. Included among them were families from Arlington, Lubbock, and Oklahoma. Having eaten Mr. Cotten's barbecue on numerous occasions ourselves, we are sure the feast was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratliff and son, Bobbie, who recently returned from a visit to Plainview, Amarillo, and Pampa, also visited for a week at the little town of Miami in the Texas Panhandle. Mr. Ratliff says that Miami is about one-third the size of Hico and is the only town in the county.

Heard a story the other day about an old man who came from Alabama to Texas to live, but after several years in Texas moved back because his wife did not like the wind and dust storms and other attractions Texas had to offer. Three years passed and one of the man's relatives went to Alabama to visit him. The talk drifted around to Texas. "Say," inquired the Alabamian, "are those scoundrels still looking for it to rain?"

An enterprising Florida newspaper which offered a year's subscription for the best answer to the question, "Why is a woman like a newspaper?" received the following answers:

"Because you can't believe anything they say."

"Because they are thinner now than they used to be."

"Because they are easy to read."

"Because they are well looking over."

"Because back numbers are not usually worth what they cost."

"Because they always have the last word."

"Because they carry the news wherever they go."

The one to win the subscription was this:

"Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbors."

Miss Lucy Hudson, who left Wednesday for Texas State College for Women to complete the last year of work on her bachelor's degree, has not been loafing around all summer, as first appearances might lead you to believe. Last week she took the final examination in a correspondence course which has kept her busy during spare time. After the examination she held a post mortem and decided that she passed it all right.

We saw Sim Everett walking down the street last Thursday afternoon with a shotgun slung over his shoulder and he asked us where this place Czechoslovakia was. We are sure the Czechs would be glad to have him enlisted if his mind is made up and nothing else would do him, but if he didn't shoot any more Germans than doves on that day, the Czechs would get the worst of the bargain.

Written by Phil Braniff in the Bellville Times and reprinted in newspapers throughout the state, this letter is being passed on to you because we thought you would like it:

"PLEASE DON'T HURT MY LITTLE GIRL"

Dear Driver:—

Today my daughter who is 7 years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker-spaniel, whose name is "Scout," sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved "goodbye" and started off to the halls of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her—the girl with yellow curls—and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head—and about the trees in the school yard—and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendous, vital, unimportant things; then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic—and then went to bed.

She's back there now—back in the nursery—sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll cuddled in her right arm). You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dance about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time—I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive carefully, please drive slowly past the school and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars. Please don't hurt my little girl. Phil Braniff in The Bellville Times.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST'LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Simpson were in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyche attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Springfield, of Marlin Thursday.

Miss Mittle Gordon is visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Nolan of Fort Worth is visiting Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Prater and daughter visited Miss Stella Jones Saturday night.

Mr. A. A. Dunlap is having a well put down at the residence he bought from the Lott heirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson and son left Wednesday for their home in Anahau after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham. Her sister, Miss Kathryn Oldham, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Walter Newman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Latham and her new son who arrived recently.

Mr. W. B. Worrell was brought home Thursday from the Stephenville hospital.

Mrs. C. R. Conley and children and Johnnie Gregory were in Meridian Wednesday.

Mrs. Quince Fouts is the proud owner of a kitchen cabinet, built by Frank Turner.

Mrs. Dora Russell has returned from Dallas.

Mrs. Emma Houston and Mrs. R. A. French attended the funeral of Mrs. Dickson at Hico Sunday, September 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and sons of Cisco spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer.

Mr. Hammons of Knox City visited his niece, Mrs. Otis Oldham Tuesday.

Mr. Sam Henderson and son of Mathis visited here this week.

Giles Holley spent the week in Glen Rose.

Don Whitmore left Tuesday for Brownwood to attend Howard Payne College.

Miss Edna Blue is attending a business college in Waco.

Mrs. J. G. Main, Mr. and Mrs. Word Main and Mr. and Mrs. John Main went to Arlington last Sunday to see Grandmother Main, who fell and broke her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and daughter have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley.

Miss Virginia Ramage spent last week in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Lott and children have moved to Mesquite.

Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Clem McAden, Mrs. Gregory, Nell Gregory, and Wanda McAden and Mrs. W. D. Oldham attended a debate at Gorman Tuesday night.

Jake Brummel of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

The incorporation election will be held September 24, and all qualified voters can vote and everyone be sure and vote for our town to be incorporated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaylor of Mexia spent Sunday with his mother.

Roy Lawrence visited in Stephenville and De Leon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and sons and Jewell McDonald were in Stephenville Sunday.

Don Brashear, who travels, spent Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. Fred Waldrup and son of Walnut spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Homer Woody.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott and children of Dallas spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. Patterson, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Levi Chaffin and Mr. Prater were in Meridian Monday.

Herbert R. Cunningham and Warren Alexander left this week for Waco to enlist in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter, who have been here for some time with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, have returned to their home in McKinney.

Ray and Roy Fouts of Duncanville spent Sunday with their cousin, Mr. Quince Fouts.

METHODIST CHURCH ITEMS

(Iredell and Walnut Springs)

By R. P. JAMES, Pastor

Ladies of the Cleburne District W. M. S. will meet at Meridian Methodist Church at 9:30 A. M. Friday, Sept. 23, for a study of the methods for their local societies.

Miss Margaret Frisby has transferred her membership from Iredell to Bellville, Texas.

Methodist stewards and any others interested will meet for a banquet and conference on methods at 7:30 P. M., Oct. 10, in the Cranfill's Gap Methodist Church.

Sermon topics for Sunday, Sept. 25, at Walnut Springs: 11:00 A. M., "A Sent Ministry"; 11:00 A. M., "The Design of Water Baptism" at 7:45 P. M.

Miss Wanda McAden went to Dallas Sunday to work. She will be missed here by her many good friends.

Mrs. Ralph Echols spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy.

A. C. McAden returned to Tahoka Saturday. Misses Wanda McAden and Jo Heyroth and Travis Hucksby took him as far as Gorman.

Rev. James preached two fine sermons here Sunday morning and night. Large crowds attended both services.

Mr. Tom Simpson visited his daughter, Mrs. Frank Mings of Hico, Wednesday, who is ill.

Since the dove season has opened up several of the men and boys have enjoyed the sport of killing the innocent doves. They are said to be very fat and fine eating.

All be sure to vote Saturday for the incorporation of the town. The election will be held in Hayden's tailor shop.

Mr. Virgil Hucksby, who is with the bridge crew, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols and son Billy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin Sunday night.

Arthur Worrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worrell, will join the John Tarleton College faculty at Stephenville this year as secretary to the director of agriculture. Arthur takes the place of Philip Bridges, who has been given a leave of absence to attend Texas A. M. College. He graduated from high school here in 1935. He was an honor graduate with the department of business administration last Spring. His many friends are glad of his great success and may he go on and reach the goal of a thorough education is the wish of his many friends.

Frankie Dawson of Dallas spent the week end here.

Dorothy Rae Clepper and Peggy June Tidwell entertained the G. A. girls Friday night with a slumber party at their home. The R. A. boys were invited guests. Refreshments of punch and cake were served. All had a fine time. The boys stayed a while with the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Proffitt and children have moved here from Fort Worth and are in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore who moved to Fort Worth.

Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter, Miss Maggie, visited in Meridian this week.

Mrs. Alma Milam of Austin spent the week end with her father, Mr. Tom Simpson.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson had almost a serious accident while she was washing on a new electric washer. She got shocked by taking hold of a live wire with her wet hands. It could have been fatal to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Duff McDonald and daughter, Myrtle, were in Clifton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Fallis were in Clifton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates of Meridian were here Sunday.

Ralph Worrell, who is in the army at Fort Sam Houston, visited his parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkinson were in Waco Sunday.

Miss Frances Phillips has gone to Clarette, where she will teach in the school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greer of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Emma Houston.

Mrs. Carrie Turner of Stephenville was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Hucksby, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daves, who lives north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Edna Lee of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and daughter, Kathryn, were in Meridian Monday having dental work done.

Miss Schoemacher has returned from Saginaw, Texas, where she visited relatives for some time.

Billy Joe Fouts was in Stephenville Friday.

Miss Jo Heyroth visited her father in Walnut this week.

Morgan Moon of Hico was here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weiborn and baby, Mr. Ernest Brown and Elmer and Andrew Brown, Jr., all of McKinney, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell this week.

Mrs. Sallie Cain Tidwell

Mrs. Sallie Cain Tidwell was born in the year 1877, and died at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Holder of Clifton, September 17.

She was reared here a few miles from Iredell and went to school here. Several here can recall the happy school days we all had together. Sallie was a good woman and did all the good she could. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church at the age of 11 years and lived a Christian life to the end. She was faithful to her church and went as long as she was able to go.

She was married to Mr. George Tidwell in 1905, and to this union two daughters were born. The eldest one died in infancy. One survives her, Miss Marjorie Tidwell of San Marcos.

She was a loving mother to her daughter, and to her stepchildren, all of whom are left to mourn her loss.

She was ill for a few weeks with paralysis.

Besides her daughter, she leaves four stepsons, John, Charlie, and Joe of Iredell, and Ervin Tidwell of Dallas; also one step-daughter, Mrs. Wysong Bowman, also of Iredell. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. John Holder and Miss Addie Cain of Clifton, and Mrs. Conrad Phillips of Iredell; and two brothers, Harris Cain of Tahoka, and San Cain.

The remains were brought here from Clifton Sunday afternoon and the funeral was held in the Methodist church at 2:30 in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends who came to pay their last respects to her memory.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Edwards of Clifton, assisted by Rev. James. The floral offerings were very beautiful.

Her sister, Mrs. Phillips, was

ill and could not attend the funeral. The out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were: Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of De Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tidwell and baby of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John Holder and sons and Miss Addie Cain, and a large crowd of friends from Clifton, and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Tidwell, of San Marcos.

The remains were laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery by the side of her husband who died several years ago. She is gone from us, but not forgotten. Their many friends extend to the daughter and other relatives, their deepest sympathy.

Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCoy and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Handy and daughter, Juanita, and W. A. Dotson and family visited in the J. M. Cooper home Monday.

Mrs. Flora McCoy and Mrs. Altha Burks spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rosa Mings.

Mrs. Lola Gosdin spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Moore and family of Oden Chapel.

Haden Moore spent the week with his grandfather, Jim Gosdin.

Mrs. Belle Hanshaw spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Rosemary Hanshaw and son, J. W.

Bill Dotson of Underwood spent the week end with Bud Dotson.

Roy Huffman of Rough Creek spent the past week with Bobbie Moore and family.

Mrs. Nina Mings visited Mrs. Mollie Graves and Miss Ada Albhart Wednesday.

Most all of the people around here have their corn gathered and have begun to pick cotton.

Several from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Tidwell at Iredell Sunday.

Miss Frances Newman spent the week end with Elouise Craig.

James Robert Graves spent Sunday afternoon with Henry Bill Davis at Will Hanshaw's.

Mrs. Ila Ingram and baby are visiting Mrs. Alice Moore and daughter, Ida.

Dennis Davis and family of near Chalk Mountain visited in the Will Hanshaw home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy spent the week end in the John McCoy home at Dunnigan.

Bud Dotson and family visited F. D. Craig and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Huck Abel took seriously ill Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otis Davis and all of her children were called to her bedside.

Flashlights were introduced in 1896.

Keep Hands Looking Smooth

Softener your hands and keep them looking smooth all winter with Jergen's or Chamberlain's Lotion.

Specials now on both these fine products

CHAMBERLAIN'S

50c Size Now Only 39c

JERGEN'S SPECIAL

25c Cream & 50c Lotion, both 49c

STOCK UP NOW ON DRUGS

A full medicine chest is a great help throughout the winter.

AIRMAID HOSIERY

See our new Fall shades in Air-aid Hosiery. Sheer but lasting through many miles of wear at school or work.

Also Airmate Sox and Ties For the Men

COTY'S PERFUMES

Odeurs Paris, L'Origan, Chypre, L'Aimant, and Emerande.

Cologne, Poudre de Toilette, Sub-Deb Lipstick, and Face Powder

Corner Drug Co.

— PHONE 108 —

Super-Safety Now in EVEN THE LOWEST-PRICED EASY WASHER

Now you can be sure of wringer safety—no matter how low the price you pay for your new EASY Washer. For EVERY new 1938 EASY wringer presents ALL THREE of these important

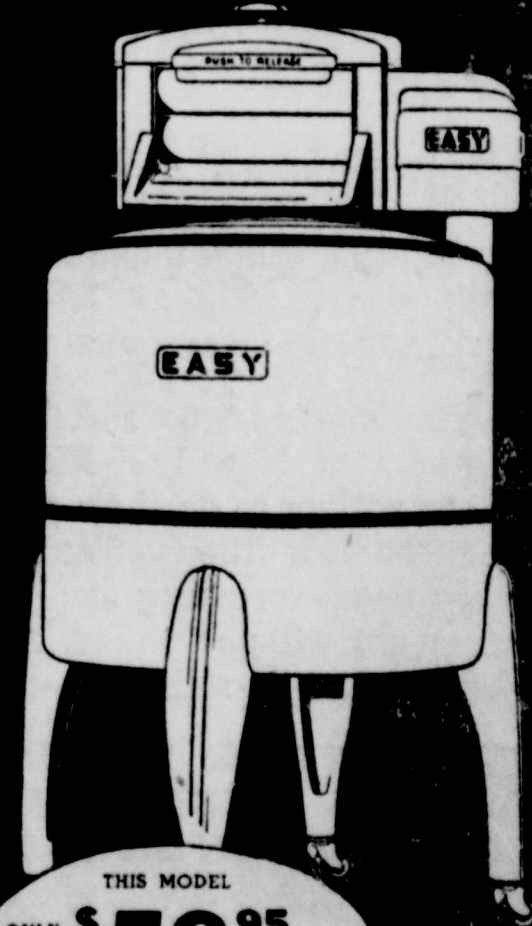
SUPER-SAFETY STANDARDS

SUPER-SAFETY Standard No. 1 is Guardian Bar Release—all the way across both sides of wringer rolls. No hard-to-find "buttons" to strike—no inconvenience in operation. The Bar Release is right in front—and is operated by a mere push of the hand or wrist.

SUPER-SAFETY Standard No. 2 is Safety Zone Construction of the wringer roll entrance. The Safety Zone is large enough for easy clothes insertion—but too small for hands to enter without striking safety release.

SUPER-SAFETY Standard No. 3 is automatic Roll Stop mechanism that stops BOTH rolls revolving when wringer release functions. Disengages control lever to prevent accidental restarting.

ASK FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION



THIS MODEL

ONLY \$59.95

OTHERS, \$49.95 UP

A Citizen and a Taxpayer

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Alert and Eager To Serve You

The worst BODY ODOR is P.O.



The worst body odor comes from P.O.—perspiration odor under the arms. Take 1 minute to use Yodora—new, amazing deodorant cream that works directly on underarm secretions. Normally stops odor 1 to 3 days. Yodora also reduces amount of perspiration. Made without lard—Yodora is utterly different from stiff, grainy pastes: (1) Soft—smooth as face cream. (2) Leaves no sticky film on fingers or underarms. (3) Leaves no "lardy" smell on clothes. 25¢—50¢. Get it today—money back if not delighted. Trial size FREE. Send coupon.

YODORA

DEODORANT CREAM

FREE!

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

Name _____

Address _____



SWAP 'EM FOR GOOD FEED!

HENS THAT STOP LAYING in July and August are short-time layers. They're unprofitable. We'll swap you good feed for them.

WE'LL CULL YOUR FLOCK FREE

Our man will come to your place and cull your flock on request. You can then swap your poor layers to get good feed—Purina Laying Chows for your good layers and Purina Growing Chows for your pullets. Your culls will pay for the feed and you'll make extra profit by getting more eggs from your good layers and early laying pullets.

Keeney's Hatchery

For Saturday....

20 LBS.
FRESH MEAL

30c

GROUND OATS...
GROUND CORN...
CORN CHOPS...

ALL KINDS OF FEED & GRINDING
EVERYTHING TO MIX IN
YOUR FEEDS

Arthur Burden

Shoplifting with 'Jots'

This business of shoplifting has experienced a slump. Did you notice last week? Shall we tell you why? Court was in session. And you can't shoplift at Lane's Service Station and Cafe anyhow, because there are so many of the younger crowd hanging out there. The food is good and besides that you can get any one of a number of other things at Lane's. Such as tires—Durward is offering some unusual values in Firestone tires. Need any?

Ever notice how good it smells passing the bakery when the bread is baking. And did you ever notice a little boy pressing his nose to a window that was between him and a tray of sugary doughnuts? That is what we feel like doing when we pass the Hico Bakery and see all the pastries displayed in the glass cases.

Even the cameras are streamlined these days. Mr. Wiseman has received some of the latest models in Eastman Kodaks—the kind that leave you a little bewildered—wondering which one of the little gadgets you ought to punch to make it open. Hope you get one for your birthday or Christmas.

If you have looked over the program of features showing next week at the Palace Theatre you will be certain to enter the mis-spelled words contest to get some tickets. And when you leave the show, don't forget to ask for a copy of the rules of the national movie contest that is being conducted through theatres over the nation. Very, very attractive cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

It's My-T-Pine. We're speaking of the new deodorant mixer carried by Campbell's Grocery. The introduction of the newest flavor, choc-

olate, makes the list of desserts complete, and they are made by adding milk to the mixture and cooking a short while directly over a low flame. Ice creams, puddings, pie fillings, cakes, candies and sauces are made easily and without danger of failures with the new mix. It comes packaged in paper bags which makes it very inexpensive. The other flavors are butterscotch, lemon and nut chocolate. My-T-Pine, cause recipes come with it.

The shotgun shells in the window of the R. A. Herrington grocery are timely reminders that the hunting season has opened. Mr. Herrington bought up a lot of shells anticipating a big season and you can get almost any kind you want from him. He might help business a little by getting out and scaring a few more birds this way.

The two Johns—Lackey and Rusk—are lying advertisements for the comfort of the barber chairs at John & John's barber shop. Any time during a full period passers-by can see one or the other taking a rest. With the ivy growing above, must feel just like being out in the country taking a nap with the green things growing all around.

Many of the local business men have been going to Porter's Drug Store every morning to shave since the arrival of the new Sunbeam Shavermaster which has been connected up ready for demonstrations. A mirror on the display case makes it handy for inspection after the job has been done. The new Shavermaster incorporates all the latest improvements made in these, shall we say, labor-saving devices. If one is a skeptic and doesn't believe in this invention, there is nothing like a free demonstration to convince one. And if it takes more than one try, Mr. Porter is willing to let you have any number necessary to convince you that you can't live without an electric shaver.

The 400-foot Tower of the Sun on Treasure Island will ring with the celestial music of 44 great clarion bells during the 1938 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Altman

By
MRS. J. H. McANALLY

N. W. Morgan of Gorman spent the week with his brother, S. H. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles are visiting relatives near Hamilton. Cleone Kinsey visited at Gentry's Mill Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Carter returned home Saturday from Abilene. Her daughter Loretta accompanied her home and spent the week end.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carter were Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Luckie of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turnbow of Purvis and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Graves and children of Dublin visited in the John Moore home Sunday.

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

S. H. Morgan and son Joe were business visitors in Stephenville Friday.

SECURITY . . . benefits

Everybody is entitled to just as much economic security in his old age as he has been able to provide for. He has a right to live on the fruits of his own industry, ability, self-denial and economy. Care of the crippled, blind and hopelessly ill is a matter of charity, not of right. I would not deny such care to anyone whose inability to provide it for himself is not his own fault. But old-age pensions for those who have been able to earn their own livings in their younger days should be limited to what they have contributed toward them.

The theory of the Old Age Benefit section of the Social Security Act is sound. Out of every worker's earnings a tax is taken to help build up a fund for his or her support when no longer able to work. Thrift is made compulsory.

GOVERNMENT administration

The job of administering the government of the United States is too big for any single individual to handle and do it efficiently. It gets harder as time goes on, with the growth of the nation, the increasing shifting of responsibility from the states to Washington, and the enlargement of the fields in which the central government functions.

President after president has requested Congress for authority to reorganize the administrative system, to give him more help and authorize him to delegate more authority to others. Mr. Roosevelt is carrying the largest and most diversified burden that any President so far has had to carry. It is in the cards that the Presidential task will continue to grow.

With all the executive authority centered in one individual, as it is under the Constitution, I see only two possible outcomes. One would be a one-man authoritative government such as Italy and Germany have. The other would be a complete revision of the Constitution, re-defining and distributing the powers of the Executive.

Recipe for getting that star-light effect for any kind of outdoor parties in the evening: paint a tin can silver, cut the open end saw-tooth fashion, punch holes in the other end for the cord, and place over a small globe. Strings of these proved highly successful at the opening of the new open-air College Club at Texas State College for Women. Cost: Nothing.

WANT ADS

1936 Plymouth Sedan for sale by original owner. Inquire at News Review Office. 14-1fc

150 acres good black land, fair improvements, four miles northeast of Garland, to trade for small ranch in Bosque section. Will include some well located lots in Garland, Holford & White, Garland, Texas. 12-3c.

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. 11-1fc.

FOR SALE: 4 horsepower electric motor and 10'x14' wagon sheet. See W. V. Cotton. 15-1fc.

Two farm wagons to sell or trade. V. H. Bird. 16-2c.

For Rent: 3-room apartment. See Mrs. J. A. Robertson. 16-2c.

FOR LEASE: 220 acres of land, good grass and plenty of water. Located 4 miles N. E. of Hico. D. F. McCarty. 16-1fc.

Those wanting board see Mrs. N. H. Connolly. 17-1p.

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

Full Blood Buff Orpington pullets for sale at \$1.00 each. Also a few small ones. C. C. Simms, Hico Route 1 (On the Malone Place). 17-1p.

For Sale Cheap, or trade for cat. 1932 model Ford V-8. Ed. Adkinson. 17-2p.

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

1 Sheep found Sunday on highway. Owner may identify and pay for ad. J. G. Howerton. 1c.



IT'S NOT SAVED UNTIL IT'S SAFE

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

Work piles up during cotton picking time and the inclination is to let other things go until the staple is safely ginned. It is impossible to plant all feed crops so that they mature and may be harvested at their best either before or after cotton picking time, and the best that can be done is to hire extra labor or else let some crops deteriorate in the field.

There is a great deal of difference in the feeding value of all hay and forage crops, depending on whether they are cut and cured at their best, or allowed to become over-ripe and woody. Weather damage in the shock is also much greater than in the stack or in the barn, and it is like throwing away part of the crop after it is made to let it stand too long, either before or after harvesting. In the case of grain or chums birds often destroy more than enough to pay the cost of getting it into the stack or barn.

Haying and curing dry bundle feed cannot be done in rainy weather, especially if it is warm enough to encourage mildew, but moisture helps rather than hinders the making of ensilage so long as the ground is not too muddy to permit harvesting. Troy Fenster, an Erath county farmer, last year got caught with a crop of forage ready for harvest, and saved it in fine shape by using an abandoned cistern as a silo. His cows doubled their milk production when he began feeding the ensilage and this year he had a large trench silo ready to fill when the crop was ready.

It has cost a good deal of labor and several months time to produce the fine feed crop that the Southwest has this year, but it

is not saved until it is safe—in the mow, the stack, or the silo. It is worth making an extra effort to see that none of it is wasted by standing in the field too long. Every bushel of grain and every ton of forage is potentially a few pounds of meat, milk or other livestock product, and every pound of those products is equivalent to money in the purse.

Government crop estimates indicate the largest corn and grain sorghum crop the Southwest has ever had, and the same may be said of hay, for which the season has been unusually favorable in most sections, promising later cuttings than normal. Corn 182,937,000 bushels; grain sorghums 86,086,000 bushels; hay (except alfalfa) 4,385,000 tons; alfalfa 1,124,000 tons. Let's save it all in this fat year—next year may be a lean one.

There is still time to sow winter cover crops for grazing, to help protect the soil from washing by winter rains, and to harvest next spring or turn under for soil improvement. There is a wide choice of crops for the purpose, including wheat, oats, rye, vetch, bur clover, Italian rye grass, rescue and winter peas, and there is not a farm in the Southwest that cannot benefit by using one or the other. All livestock and poultry need green feed in winter, no matter how much dry feed they have.

Most of these crops like a firm seedbed and can therefore be drilled in clean cotton ground without other preparation. If a drill is not available it will require more seed to insure a stand, but any implement that will cover the seed properly will serve the purpose.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By CHARLES MICHELSON

Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

"Cotton Ed" Smith's success in the South Carolina primaries is hailed by the Republicans as demonstrating the sunset of President Roosevelt's influence with his party, and a vast encouragement of the G. O. P. followers in and out of corn fields. Just why the return to the Senate of a Democratic Senator in a state in which a Republican is a biological curiosity should be a happy augury for the minority I leave it to Dr. Glenn Frank to explain.

Actually the result of the primary merely showed that the South Carolinians preferred the circus performance of their picturesque old reactionary to the arguments of Governor Johnston. There were, of course, such complicating elements as the feud between Edgar Brown, who had many followers, and the Governor. Brown's withdrawal from the race undoubtedly brought Senator Smith a lot more votes than he would have received otherwise. That a majority of the voters of the state did not concur with the President's wishes was as significant as if he'd pronounced against corn bread for breakfast, and the people continued on their usual diet. He never attempted to dictate how they should vote but merely expressed his own preferences, and gave his reasons for not wishing so pronounced a foe of his policies to be in the National Legislature. Unquestionably Governor Johnston received more votes than if the President had remained aloof even though they were not enough to break the habit of voting for Cotton Ed.

In these contests the advantage lies always with the incumbent. This was demonstrated on the liberal side by the return of Senator Pepper of Florida and Alben Barkley from Kentucky, despite the circumstance that these two had formidable opposition by popular candidates. It was shown on the other side by the renomination of Senator Gillette of Iowa, whom the anti-administration people claimed as one of their own, though Gillette as well as his competitor both insisted that they were real New Dealers. The defeat of Senator Pope in Idaho was a different story, for under the peculiar laws of that state Republicans could come in on a Democratic primary—which they did, and naturally voted enthusiastically for the anti-administration Senator.

No New Deal Issue in California

The mischance that beset Senator McAdoo in California was likewise a different story. There was no question in the McAdoo-Downey primary of New Deal and anti-New Deal. The incumbent Senator was caught in one of those pension tidal waves so prevalent out there. His adversary endorsed a modification of the Townsend plan with sales tax stamp timings. Under its provisions everybody over fifty who is neither an employer nor is employed is to get a permanent income of thirty dollars a week. According to the California Chamber of Commerce there are \$11,000 in the state eligible for such a pension. In vain was adduced the argument that the project, if adopted, would bankrupt the state. The lure of thirty dollars a week overcame

even the influence of the Roosevelt backing for the Senator.

By and large, the complexion of the next Congress does not appear as likely to be materially changed by the primary results so far, or those in prospect. Presumably the anti-New Deal Senators who will be reelected will continue to operate as they did during the last session. The majority friendly to the administration will go on as usual. There will be a new face here and there, but in no case so far has a liberal Democratic Senator given place in the primaries to a declared conservative. Indeed in nearly every instance the contender in the nomination fight has protested against being classed as a foe of the New Deal.

In the House of Representatives the situation will not be conspicuously different. About ninety-nine per cent of the old Democratic members who sought renomination have been successful. Among the Republican members who have declined to accept the chances of the coming election Pettengill of Indiana and Snell of New York, the minority leader, are conspicuous. The case of Snell is of special significance as indicating the actual view of the G. O. P. as to the future prospects of that party. He has during his whole political life cherished the ambition to become Speaker in a Republican House of Representatives. That he has abandoned that goal at this stage of events tells the story of his idea of what the immediate future—which means not only 1938, but 1940—holds in store for his party.

Republicans Making No Claims

Ordinarily at this season of a campaign year the spokesmen of the two big parties are announcing their claims, and presenting their recital of events that give validity to their claims. I have looked in vain amid the huge junk heap of Republican propaganda, statements by leaders and that sort of thing, for any expression of delight at the auguries of the election. They present cheers at the substitution of one Democrat for another in the majority party primaries, as if those primaries represented Republican victories. That in itself is an entertaining feature in an otherwise featureless campaign.

They cannot vaunt the registration figures, for these everywhere show great gains for Democrats and usually recessions for the other fellows.

In short they have adopted the defeatist attitude. They are not striving to elect their own people generally, but are content to play the part usually taken by extraparty groups of striving to be a balance of power in the affairs of the dominant party. The participation of Republicans in Democratic primaries, whenever it was possible for them to jimmy their way in, illustrates the process.

Fun At the State Fair

Fifteen shows and seventeen rides will be brought to the State Fair of Texas for its Golden Jubilee Midway by the Hennies Brothers Carnival. The Hennies boys will bring 55 cars of fun, rides and attractions for their initial engagement in the Lone Star State. These two young men have had a meteoric rise in the outdoor show world.

Honey Grove

By
ANA LOUE MOSS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss, Ana Loue and Joe were in Hamilton Thursday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman of Ireland spent Friday night in the home of Mrs. Pittman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden.

Mrs. J. W. Jordan and daughter, Misses Esta Lee and Wilma Jean, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walker Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Proffitt and family spent Saturday with Mrs. Proffitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden.

Dee Massingill took his father, Mr. Gale Massingill, to Waco Saturday for treatment. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Moss's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King. Then both families spent the afternoon with Mrs. Gale Massingill and Dewane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Couch from Olin spent Sunday in the Robert Jackson home.

Miss Imogene LaGrone, the Home Demonstration Agent, will meet with the ladies of the church Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Everyone is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and family of near Carlton, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and son, Fern Gene, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, and family Sunday evening.

Greyville

By
NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mrs. J. L. Mullins was called to the deathbed of her brother, Mr. John Hughes, of Blossom, Texas, Wednesday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Nellie V., and Mrs. G. W. Greer of Olin, her brother, W. A. Hughes, and a niece, Dean Hughes, of near Cranfills Gap. Nellie V. stayed for an extended visit with relatives and the others came home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bell of Dublin spent Sunday in the M. E. Burnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bush of near Agee visited in the Joe Bush home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children were in Stephenville and Dublin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and family, and Mrs. Irene Abel and children of Hico were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. L. Johnson and family near Lanham Sunday.

Gordon

By
MRS. ELLA NEWTON

W. D. Perkins and daughter, Ella Fay, visited relatives and friends in Mills county from Monday until Wednesday.

Visitors of Mrs. Florence Meadows' Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Fannie Sawyer, Rachel Harris, Lucille Smith and Cybalene Sawyer.

Ella Fay Perkins spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ella Newton, and family.

Mrs. Bern Sawyer spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Newton and Irma.

Bryan Smith and wife were visitors in the Lynn Sawyer home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Irma Smith visited Mrs. Minnie Perkins Thursday afternoon.

Biggest Farm Show

More than 200,000 board feet of lumber has been used in making arrangements for the Golden Jubilee Celebration Agriculture Show at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 8 to 23. This will be the biggest farm show ever held in this country. A total of 67 county exhibits will be shown and in addition to these there will be a Junior Agriculture show for 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers.

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Dr. W. W. Snider

—DENTIST—
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Built to take punishment and come back for more. Gives ample freedom to the feet. \$1.49 to \$3.95

"LITTLE GENTS COW BOY BOOTS"
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AMERICA'S LEADING WORK
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That fit right even after countless washings. Stock up now while these guaranteed Work Clothes are selling for—

Work Pants 79c up
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HEADWEAR

Blocked to lead you smartly into Fall. All the newest shades and shapes. You can get a fine hat for only \$1.95 up

ALSO NEW TIES, SOX, UNDERWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS, SWEATERS, GLOVES AND JACKETS

SPECIALS

80x105 Jacquard Bed Spreads 89c
36 in. Solid Colors Broadcloth 10c
36 in. Figured Prints only 9c

W. E. PETTY Dry Goods

Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?

Not HOFFMAN BROS!

They say this will be a bad Fall... Short cotton crop... Things look bad... People won't have any money...

Now Hoffman's have thousands of dollars worth of New Fall Merchandise and are willing to do their part in the face of bad conditions—We are marking our goods for a very small profit so your money will go further. And we're going further than that!

WE'LL GIVE 20c PER HUNDRED POUNDS IN TRADE FOR ANY OLD SCRAP IRON YOU HAVE AROUND THE PLACE.

So dig up that old rusty scrap heap you have around, and turn it into good clean Winter Merchandise that you can wear and get some good out of.

HOFFMAN BROS.