

# The Hico News Review

VOLUME LV

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## Here In HICO

Seems like indeed we'll have an early Spring, if the reports being received by this department can be taken as an indication of the way the signs are going to work out.

Week before last we admitted that we did not believe one robin could make a Spring, but admonished our readers to be on the lookout for the feathered friends who might arrive just any time.

Imagine our surprise when Rev. J. C. Mann, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, reported to us last presday that earlier in the week he and his wife and others, returning from a church meeting at Fort Worth, saw thousands of robins on the highway near Glen Rose.

Bro. Mann estimated the number at around ten thousand, and we are not one to doubt his word. And who can doubt the inferred forecast when that many robins brave the wintry weather to spread their premonitory signs.

Adged proof that the robins are up and about early this year comes in a letter from our sister-in-law, Mae Lee, spouse of the duly elected (and offering for re-election) District Attorney of Rusk County, Joe C. Gladney, of Henderson.

Mae Lee writes, in part: "Referring to your edition of the Hico News Review, Volume LV, Number 37, wherein you ask if anyone had seen a robin. You tell Mr. Ed Ford not to worry—that we will have an early Spring because there have been two robins in my yard for two weeks. Of course we just live about 250 miles east of Hico, but if you wish, I will speak to Mr. and Mrs. Robin (well, anyway, they are running around together) and tell them that Mr. Hofford got his neck out, and maybe they will be glad to accommodate you."

So with the evidence at hand, we are glad to stick to our original prognostication. We shall have an early Spring. It's almost here.

Another mystery has been solved. A certain peanut vender has been enlightened as to where the slugs, which have been appearing in his machines with such regularity of late, have been coming from.

W. G. Phillips, somewhat of a factotum around the Wiseman Studio for to these many years, last week showed us what had been causing the owner of the penny-in-the-slot vending machines his extra load of worry. It was a steel spool on which films come wrapped, many of which are received each day at the studio, and which had previously been dumped in the alley. Enterprising boys, either failing to realize or disregard as immaterial the ethics and legality of their procedure, had been raiding the trash pile, recovering these, and procuring peanuts by the peck without the proper penny.

Phillips says arrangements have been made now, since a trip to the studio last week by the peanut man, for other means of disposal of the pernicious by-products.

In an article in the Burnet Bulletin our good friend, J. R. Borland, writing under the pen name of "Rambler" infers that there might be a better paper somewhere than the Hico News Review and facetiously defends us by taking "Dink" of the Hamilton Herald-Record to task for taking slings at us; refers to us, in fact, as a "nice looking man."

To which Dink replies in masterly fashion by explaining that the licks exchanged by her and the News Review man were really just love licks, and didn't mean a thing.

That is one reason we are going to grant to the part of Bill Richbourg and a third salesman named Meadows to take a sling at Dink. We had previously told them nothing doing, but since, as Dink says, this is the un-sickest way of showing mutual admiration, we stick our neck out again.

Bill and his friend want us to inquire why it is that Mr. and Mrs. Dink, in their elegant new home at Hamilton, with all other modern conveniences, have no kitchen stove. Mr. Richbourg was amazed upon being apprised of this (to him) condition, and was slow to believe such a tale. But now he is interested in seeing the young couple attain complete householding comfort, and offers his stock and services in any way they may be used toward remedying a condition he is sure could not have existed in the good old days.

Personally, we have been aware of this situation for some time, and worried about it no little bit. But husband George seems to have thrived in spite of the handicap, seeking solace and sustenance hidden behind the doors of the electric refrigerator.

Attend College Home-Coming  
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, Mary Ella, were in Brownwood Saturday attending home-coming festivities at Howard Payne College, alma mater of both Mr. and Mrs. McCullough.

## Accepts New Position



RAY D. BROWN  
Resigns As Hico Superintendent to Take Position At Levelland

Ray D. Brown, superintendent of schools here for the past three years who was re-elected at a meeting of the board of trustees Friday night and given a two-year contract, will resign his position at the end of the school year to become superintendent of the schools at Levelland, he said Wednesday.

Coach J. I. Grimland was elected principal of the high school for the term 1940-41, and R. B. Jackson was re-elected principal of the grammar school.

Mr. Brown stated that the Levelland school was a 36-teacher institution and his contract there called for a substantial increase in salary. Many improvements, including the construction of the new gymnasium and home economics building, landscaping and terracing of the schoolground and remodeling of the grammar school building, have been made since Mr. Brown became superintendent here. Affiliation on several new courses added to the curriculum also has been received.

## HAMILTON

### Picked For Hearings On Railroad Abandonment Dispute

Hamilton is the place and March 20 is the date for a hearing to be held by an examiner for the interstate commerce commission on the application of the Cotton Belt railway to abandon its subsidiary the Stephenville, North and South Texas, from Gatesville to Hamilton, a distance of 32.6 miles. It was announced Wednesday by Guy Powell, secretary of the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce.

It is expected that the hearing at Hamilton, scheduled to begin at 10 a. m., will continue at least two days. Gatesville and Hamilton shipping interests are protesting the application. Traffic Manager L. M. Sheardson of the Waco Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday that he had been instructed by directors of the Waco chamber to cooperate with Gatesville and Hamilton in developing their case.

If the application be granted by the ICC, the Stephenville, North and South Texas will pass into the discard. Some time ago permission was granted to abandon the line from Hamilton to Comanche and from Hamilton to Stephenville, there having been two branches of the line out of Hamilton. There was no protest.

It was suggested by Chairman Lott Smith of the railroad commission that the hearing on the abandonment of the line from Gatesville to Hamilton be held at Waco. Powell said that the chambers of commerce at Waco and Gatesville cooperated with Hamilton in having the hearing held at that place. Fulliest measure of aid, he said, was rendered by Senator Tom Connally and Congressman W. R. Poage.

Tuesday the ICC authorized the Cotton Belt to abandon its Corcana-Hillsboro branch. This line, 40 miles long, has been in operation since 1888.

## COUNTY COUNCIL

### Of Home Demonstration Clubs Held Meeting Saturday

"Let us see if we can get the husband interested and help in our Home Demonstration Work," said Miss Jones as she gave programs and bulletins to the presidents of each club at the council Saturday afternoon Feb. 17 in the courtroom with Mrs. E. E. Basham, council chairman, in charge of the meeting.

Two days at Home Demonstration, a meeting to be held in Austin, was suggested by Mrs. E. N. Rea, district vice-president, and it was approved by the council.

Chairman Sparks, recreation chairman, urged the public to be present for the debate at the March meeting.

Nineteen club members representing eight clubs attended the meeting.

REPORTER

## LIVESTOCK SHOW

### And Auction Sale Set For Trades Day, March 6th

In connection with our next Trades Day which is to be on Wednesday, March 6, a livestock show and auction sale will be held in Hico, with locations on the Russell and Leeth lots south of the railroad and adjoining the Hamilton highway leading south. The Hico Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this livestock show and auction for the benefit of all farmers, stockmen, ranchers and dairymen in the surrounding territory.

Blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places, respectively, in the following classes of livestock:

Sheep: Junior and senior bucks, junior and senior ewes, and fat lambs.

Beef cattle: Junior and senior bulls, cows, heifers, and fat steers. Dairy cattle: Junior and senior bulls, cows and heifers.

Hogs: Boars, sows, gilts and fat barrows.

Horses, jacks and mules: Saddle and draft stallions, saddle and draft mares, horses (single or teams), and jacks.

In addition to the above awards some cash prizes will be offered for first place in each sub-class listed above.

Any one who has any type of livestock which is of good type is invited to bring their stock to the show, even though it may not be in the very best shape with reference to being fat. The show affords an opportunity for anyone having breeding stock or good feeders to advertise. The auction sale affords a good local market for any livestock that is for sale. This is an attempt to start auction sales regularly provided the public bring sufficient stock to prove there is need for such auction. Since the prices of beef cattle are holding steady, and hogs are increasing some with fat lambs bringing increased and steady prices, we should look forward to better prices in the auction ring than we could look for in Fort Worth. Local buyers will give stiff competition to Fort Worth buyers sent here by the packers and commission companies.

The outlook is excellent for sale of livestock for best prices. If local ranchers would like to sell good feeders this year, it would be good advertisement for them to bring in some of their breeding animals, even though they may not be registered.

The Hico Chapter of Future Farmers of America will exhibit and sell some of their feeder calves and lambs which have been on feed only a short time. Next year they hope to get started early with good type animals. They are especially interested in seeing the kinds of breeding stock to produce the available feeder-type animals.

M. D. FOX.

## J. C. HANSHEW

### Died At Iredell Last Monday After Week's Illness

J. C. Hanshaw, 85, prominent farmer of the Flag Branch community, died at his home Monday morning of influenza after a week's illness. Funeral services were held at the Iredell Baptist church by Rev. Loyd Lester of Killeen, a former pastor, assisted by Rev. Allen Dehart, pastor of the Flag Branch Baptist Church of which Mr. Hanshaw was a member, and by Rev. Alvin Swindell, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church.

Palbearers were his grandsons, Newbern Hanshaw, Hico; John Thompson and L. D. Duckworth; Kopperl; Travis Flannery, Meridian; J. C. Ray, Loyd and Iris Hanshaw, Iredell; Flower girls were Misses Anna Modane and Mineola Flannery, Meridian; Carrie Virginia Burks, Ivy and Viola Hanshaw, Iredell; and Mrs. L. D. Duckworth, Kopperl.

Mr. Hanshaw, who had been a resident of the Iredell community for over fifty years, is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Thompson, Kopperl; Mrs. H. D. Lester, Iredell; Mrs. Fred Flannery, Meridian; five sons, Walter, Will and Earnest Hanshaw, Iredell; R. M. Hanshaw, Hico; and Rush Hanshaw, San Diego, California, who is en route home, but was unable to arrive in time for the funeral. Twenty-eight grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren also survive.

Burial was in the new Iredell Cemetery, with arrangements by the Barrow Funeral Home.

## 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
Feb. 14	60	24	0.00	p-cldy
Feb. 15	57	47	0.00	cldy
Feb. 16	58	47	0.69	cldy
Feb. 17	54	36	0.39	cldy
Feb. 18	50	34	0.00	clear
Feb. 19	46	24	0.00	p-cldy
Feb. 20	45	34	0.00	clear
Total precipitation so far this year, 2.31 inches.				

## Subscribers NEWS AND VIEWS

W. H. Stanley, 3025 So. Flores, San Antonio, sent us a postal money order the first of the week to cover cost of a year's subscription to the News Review, which we started to him last week. We hope Mr. Stanley, who is in the insurance business, remains a good subscriber for a long time.

John L. Wilson finally succumbed to super de luxe sales talk from various members of the office force and renewed the subscription of his mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McClatchy, who have recently moved from Route 7, Dublin, to Route 6 out of the same town. Mr. Wilson could afford to do this, since he received his own subscription as a Christmas gift from a thoughtful friend.

Mrs. J. C. Laney, Route 5, sometimes lets her subscription expire, but never lets it stay that way. Last week she renewed from one of our representatives in her territory.

E. S. Rhoades, City, manages to get around every so often with pocket change to renew, and we had the pleasure of marking him up again last week and replenishing the News Review treasury.

In accordance with our usual custom in handling the subscription of Frank Mingo, we have renewed it, knowing full well that he wants to continue receiving the paper although he can't do anything about it immediately since he is spending a few days in Ganado, receiving excellent care from his son-in-law, Dr. James M. Bauknight, of that city.

We have renewed the subscription of Mrs. Tom Betts, Route 3, which recently expired, in order to protect Mr. Betts from the abuse which he tries to make us believe he receives at home when they miss a paper. He says he'd never miss the thing if it wasn't for Mrs. Betts, but we know that she's not the only one who does the reading.

Miss Manye Louise Wright, who extended us an invitation from her mother several months ago upon completion of their new home to inspect same, after she says we intimated it was necessary to wangle a special invitation, renewed her mother's subscription last week.

Leonard Howard has handed us renewals for L. W. Weeks, Route 4; Mrs. C. L. Kinser, Route 6; J. M. Word, Route 4; and Dictator Pickle Goyno of Fairly forwarded us a renewal order for J. A. C. Burney, Route 3.

One paper, subscription for which was renewed this week, is sent to the Public Relations Department, better known as the publicity department, at the University of Texas, where it is read and re-read thoroughly, and articles which might prove of interest or value to the department are clipped and filed or gleaned for various other uses.

Mrs. Lela Jaggers has renewed for her mother, Mrs. Z. H. Medford, who is now making her home with a son, Emmett, at 2517 Ayers Ave., Fort Worth. Mrs. Medford has greatly missed the last few issues, she said, especially since she has been ill.

O. R. Williams of Hamilton will please note (if he has the time) that he is about to receive 52 more issues of the News Review since we renewed his subscription recently. Mr. Williams is well-known in Hico through his regular visits here to assess and collect taxes and has made it known that he is running for reelection to the same office this year.

We have renewed the subscription of Rev. J. C. Mann as we have been allowed to do for several years, as the Rev. Mann became a good subscriber shortly after taking over the pastorate of the Methodist Church here and has remained so through the years.

Earl Shaffer, Route 3, stopped in at the News Review office the middle of the week to place an ad in the classified column and took advantage of the visit to renew his subscription. Mr. Shaffer said he had missed several copies, but he figured he would be back in our good graces for a while now.

A. J. Mullican, Route 7, was in Wednesday to renew his News Review. Assuming, when he walked in, that he was paying us another one of his friendly visits, we casually inquired if we could help him in any way. He replied that he believed we could, and when we found out what he wanted we told him we were positive that our assistance would be invaluable. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Mullican call on us for help every year about this time.

## FIRE CREDIT LOWERED

### Rating Protested By Local Agent And Property Owners

Fire record credit ratings of various Texas cities have recently been announced by the State Fire Insurance Department. Last year Hico enjoyed a fire credit rating of 15 per cent, and local insurance payers had looked forward to a greater this year. However, they were disappointed at learning that the rating had been lowered, instead of increased, and that instead of a 15 per cent credit, they were listed for only a 10 per cent credit for the ensuing year.

Protesting this rating, J. C. Rodgers, local insurance agent, has written the following letter, setting forth the facts as he sees them:

Hico, Tex., Feb. 21, 1940.  
Fire Insurance Dept.,  
Austin, Texas.

Dear Sirs:  
We have received statement of the Hico Fire Record Credit for ensuing year beginning March 1. We agents are a little surprised that the good fire record credit which we have had for the past two years, amounting to 15 per cent, was cut to 10 per cent.

We were really expecting to receive a 25 per cent credit as the past year we had only one dwelling to burn with a loss of \$1250, besides a few small damage losses.

Thinking perhaps you might have got Hico mixed up with some other town is why we are asking you to re-check and see where the trouble lies.

Your answer will certainly be appreciated.

Yours respectfully,  
J. C. RODGERS.

## ELECTION ORDERED

### For March 9th On Creation Of Hamilton-Coryell District

The State Soil Conservation Board has ordered an election to be held in Hamilton and Coryell Counties on March 9 for the purpose of creating the Hamilton-Coryell Soil Conservation District No. 596.

There are approximately one hundred sections in the State of Texas who have petitioned the State Board for elections and the election was only called in twenty of the proposed districts.

We are informed that the reason the Hamilton-Coryell District was included in the first election called was due to the fact that an unusual interest had been shown in this section in wanting to make the program available to the land owners.

A petition from this section was filed the day that the State Board took their oath of office and we believe that the interest in this District has been largely caused because of the results the people have been able to see from the work done by the Soil Conservation Service out of the camp located at Gatesville.

The State Board appointed Robt. W. Brown of Gatesville as polling superintendent, to assist in holding the election in this district.

Judge Brown is a land owner and served for several years as County Judge of Coryell County and for the past five years has been active in the interest of Soil Conservation work and has attended many soil meetings at various parts of the State.

Guy Powell, County Agent of Coryell County and T. D. Craddock, County Agent of Hamilton County, now have a committee at work to acquaint the land owners with the provisions of the law and benefits that they might obtain by having the district created.

Further information will be made available to the land owners through this paper before the date of the election.

## OSCAR BURTON

### Elected New President Of The Texas Highway Association

Oscar Burton of Tyler, new president of the Texas Highway Association, former mayor of the Smith County capital, is widely known throughout this section, especially in Hico, where he visits often inspecting the properties of the Gulf States Telephone Co., of which he is general manager. Mr. Burton succeeds Lavery Martin of Corsicana on the road body.

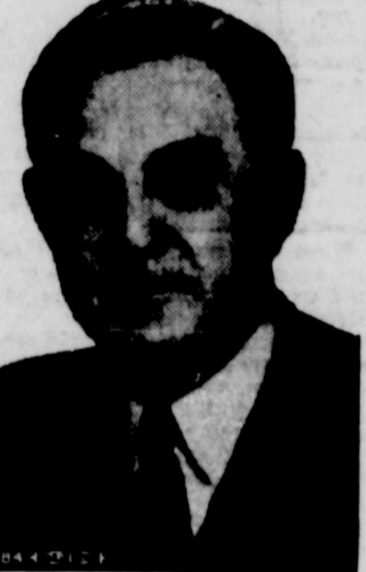
Among the objectives of the Texas Highway Association is an effort to have all of the one-cent federal tax on gasoline allocated to the building of highways in the various states. If this be done, it is estimated that a grand total of \$350,000,000 would be secured for this purpose with an additional \$12,000,000 for Texas.

Funeral At Cranfill's Gap  
Mrs. T. O. Kudson, 74, of Cranfill's Gap, who died Monday night of pneumonia, was buried Tuesday afternoon in the Rock Church cemetery, east of Cranfill's Gap, after funeral services were held for her at the Lutheran Church at Cranfill's Gap by Rev. O. T. Boe, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Clifton.

Mrs. Knudson is survived by her husband, three sons and one daughter, all of Cranfill's Gap.

Barrow Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Prominent Texan



HARRY HINES

### Tosses Hat Into Ring As A "Doer," Not a "Promiser"

Austin, Feb. 21. (Special)—Tossing his hat into the ring with an announcement as a candidate for Governor of Texas, Harry Hines, member of the Texas Highway Commission for the past five years, last night raised the curtain on the 1940 gubernatorial contest.

Hines, announcing that he would later issue a platform and discuss every issue pertinent to the campaign in full detail, put himself on record on several burning issues. He pledged himself:

1. Against the sales tax, which he termed a tax on poverty and opposed to his understanding of the meaning of Democracy.

2. In favor of fulfillment of the social security program, including payment of adequate old age pensions, and aid to dependent children, needy blind, the State's part of the teachers' retirement program.

3. The raising of additional money needed to pay these obligations by cooperative effort with the legislature in spreading the cost without "dealing a death blow to any one group."

Hines indicated he will be a conservative candidate, and declared he will not try to "out promise the promisers," and promised to be a "doer instead of a promiser."

"At no time need you expect Harry Hines to play upon ignorance or emotion in an effort to bait voters," he said. "If sound basic fundamentals of government as envisioned by our forefathers based on honesty, integrity and economy is what our citizens want then it is an insult to their intelligence to promise them impractical, unsound, vote-getting bait."

## 1940 A. C. A. PROGRAM

### Is Well Under Way, Secretary Says In Report

The 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program is well under way, and a number of farmers in the county have already carried out soil-building practices, such as terracing, ditching, and tank-barring. All farmers have been notified of their allotted acres to plant to soil-depleting crops and it is urged by the Secretary of the AAA Office that all producers comply, and earn the best possible payment to stay within these respective allotments.

In this connection the payments are made on the respective allotments instead of the government land. It is therefore necessary to plant your soil-depleting crops to conform with the respective allotments issued to such crops; however, farmers receiving a cotton and wheat allotment will draw the same rate of pay on these allotments without planting any cotton or wheat. By doing this the acreage issued for cotton and wheat may be used for any other soil-depleting crops.

Under the 1940 regulations it is necessary that all farms in the county be grouped as to their respective district and re-numbered; therefore, every farm in the county has a new 1940 serial number. All farmers are urged to use this new number when contacting the county office for information.

Practically all AAA checks on the Farm and Range programs have been received in this office, and those not received to date are expected in a short time.

Texas Handbooks covering instructions on the program in general for 1940 will soon be available for distribution to all producers in the county. This is the first year that a complete set of instructions have been printed by the Department of Agriculture for distribution to the farmer.

The AAA office wants to express that they are always glad to serve the farmers, and to assist them in any way possible.

C. W. HINYARD, Sec.  
Hamilton Co. A. C. A.

Old-Timer Seriously Ill  
R. J. Driskell, 92-year-old pioneer resident of this community, was reported improving Thursday after a severe attack of influenza and pneumonia which has caused grave anxiety among his family and friends in this section.

## Keeping Up With Texas

### Lift Bus, Turn It Around

Members of the North Texas Teachers College choir sat before warm fires Monday night and said some nasty things about the weather. The choir had been trapped in a snowbound bus between El Reno, Okla., and Borger, Hutchinson County, during the worst blizzard to strike the Texas Panhandle in years. When their heavy bus was unable to go any further, the eighteen men members of the choir lifted it and turned it around on a highway near El Reno. Director Wilfred C. Bain said it was so cold that the hair oil on the singers froze, he added.

### Burglar Loots Children's Boxes

A thief entered the Christ Episcopal Church at Tyler, broke open nine boxes of Sunday school children and took a total of about \$3. The thief entered the sacristy, too, but failed to get gold communion cups studded with precious stones which were the gifts of some of the oldest families in Tyler, and other silver and gold vessels.

### Son Dies Where Dad Did

The body of Earl Martin, 27, evidently killed by a westbound M.-K.T. freight train, was found at Daylight Monday beside the railroad right of way a quarter of a mile west of Newsome, Camp County. The spot is within two miles of where Martin's father, Hoyt Martin, was killed by a train ten years ago. Martin, unmarried, is survived by his mother.

### Thief Tucks Many Meals in Clothes

Manager D. E. Woodard of the A. & P. Grocery, 7704 Maple, Dallas, thought a Negro's overalls were a trifle bulky as he waddled cautiously out of the store Saturday night. J. C. Humphrey tackled the Negro, brought him to the floor with a crash, held him for police. The Negro's pockets contained six cans of salmon, two cans of preserved meat and thirteen packages of tea.

### Average Date Cost—80 Cents

Beau Brummels at Texas Tech spend 80 cents on an average date, a recent survey by V. H. Britton of Delwin, Sociology club member, shows. Over 40 students interviewed set this figure as typical. Ten cents goes for bus tickets, 20 to 40 cents for show tickets, and 40 cents for refreshments. One Tech man set an average at \$5 for an evening date, Britton said. Date costs in the average American school range from \$1 to \$5, statistics show. The cost may spend more dressing for a date than the man spends taking her out.

### Dobbin Double-crosses Master

A faithful horse led to the downfall of its owner in connection with moonshining in Cherokee County, State Liquor Control Board inspectors reported Monday. Found tethered near where officers had captured a fifty-gallon illicit still, the animal was mounted by an inspector who gave it its head. Through a brush trail, with the rest of the raiding squad following, the horse led, finally coming to a stop at a farm house where its owner was arrested on a conspiracy charge.

### Nip and Stuck—Just Like That

Nip and Stuck—Policemen Max Moore and George Davis arrested a driver for a traffic violation in Dallas. "Name?" inquired Moore. "Just call me Nip," said the motorist. This was more than Police Moore's sense of humor could stand. "Well," he punned tentatively, "everybody has to take his first nip. Let's go!"

### Found the Wrong Man

Three young men from Big Spring who entered Abe and Pappy's Night Club in Dallas waving a red lantern and emitting cowboy yells Sunday night were fined \$6 each by Corporation Court Judge Joe M. Hill Monday on charges of disturbing the peace. They testified they were unable to remember where they picked up the lantern, which was city property used as a warning sign where streets are under repair. They denied they were intoxicated. "If you were not intoxicated, what were you looking for with that lantern—an honest man?" Prosecutor Frank O'Brien shot at one of the witness. "I don't remember," said the witness, "but whenever I was looking for, I found the wrong man." The wrong man was Special Officer C. M. McDonald, who arrested the trio.

### Glen Rose Gas Death Unsolved

A man who left a note signed Floyd Smith was found dead of gas strangulation in a tourist camp at Glen Rose Saturday. The man had told an attendant at the camp that he was from San Angelo.

# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STUELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson arrived at the residence of Mrs. Deatherage this week.

Mrs. Rex Ellis and Mrs. Ona Hewitt of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin, for a few days. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webster of San Antonio, a son, Feb. 13, weighed nine pounds and is named J. C. She is the former Miss Lillie Mae Lucky.

Mrs. W. H. Loader visited her aunt, Mrs. Gandy of Meridian, who is ill, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffner of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McAden.

Mrs. Marie Hanshaw and baby spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Eber McDowell of Duffau.

Howard Myers of Dallas was here this week.

Mrs. Hortense Prater and son visited her sister, Mrs. Clifford Daves, this week.

Mrs. Bozart spent Friday night and part of Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin.

Bern Sawyer was brought home from the Stephenville hospital Thursday.

Miss Francis Mingus spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Hanshaw Jr.

Miss Billie Jones of Cranfills Gap spent the week end here.

A birthday party was given in honor of Dolores Kaye Davis at her home Saturday afternoon, Feb. 17, it being her 12th birthday. Several games were played. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to eleven of her friends, her mother and herself.

Mrs. Lou Bachan of De Leon spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Main.

Miss Denna Mae Worrell and

Helen Harris, who are in John Tarleton, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Ellen Harris, who has been very ill, is some better.

Miss Ila Smith visited her cousin Mrs. Pike, this week.

Terrell Miller, who is in John Tarleton, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. B. F. Turner of Stephenville spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. F. O. Daves.

Mrs. Ernest Allen and daughter, Pauline, were in Hico Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of De Leon spent Wednesday here. They came to see his sister, Mrs. Coleman Newman.

Sons of the school pupils and one or more of the teachers went to Fort Worth Saturday to see "Gone With the Wind."

Friday morning a nice rain came which will be fine on the grain. Saturday was very cold and it rained nearly all day. A large crowd of country people and others were in town Saturday afternoon. The people didn't seem to mind the weather.

Miss Jeanne Parker gave a Valentine party for her expression pupils and their best friends Wednesday night, Feb. 14, from 6 to 9 at Mrs. Dorothy Clepper's home.

Valentine games were played and high prizes were won by Virnie Dunlap and Ted Clepper. A low prize was won by Virnie Dunlap. Readings were given by Eleanor Helm, Virnie Dunlap, Dorothy Rae Clepper and Miss Parker. Delicious refreshments of Jello and patty crisps in valentine colors were served to the following present: Addie Lou and Mary Wayne, Patyzy Brantley, Virnie Dunlap, Eleanor Helm, Peggy June Tidwell, Selma Marie Phillips, Dorothy Rae, Ted and Harold Clepper, Dolores Kaye Davis, Mrs. Clepper and the hostess, Jeanne Parker. All had a fine time.

Mrs. Mary Squires is in Eulogy with her step-daughter, Mrs. Jane Phillips, who is very ill.

Mrs. Melvin Hudson and daughter of Meridian spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Gann.

Mr. John Kaylor of Meridian was here Sunday.

Mrs. Whitley, who has been rooming with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Parks, vacated the rooms and moved Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin's where she has rooms.

Mrs. R. S. Echols, Mrs. Ralph Echols and Mrs. Lem Weeks spent Monday in Waco. They were accompanied by Mrs. Prater of Meridian.

Mrs. Ralph Wingren and Susie of Burnet came in Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. She was accompanied by Mrs. L. Forge, also of Burnet. She went on to Dublin Monday afternoon, where she visited friends, and came to Hico Tuesday afternoon, where she met Nola and returned home.

Sunday morning, Rev. Smith delivered a fine sermon. On account of so much sickness, the attendance was small. Rev. George Kargory of Fort Worth preached Sunday night. The attendance was small.

There will be a meeting starting here March 4, which is Monday, and go on until Friday. The services will be at eight by Rev. Whittaker of Meridian. All attend that can do so and make the meeting a success.

Mrs. Patterson and son, Paul, and Mrs. Savage were in Hico Sunday afternoon. Went to the Waldrop Nursery.

Mr. E. R. Turner, who has been ill for five weeks, is now able to sit up some of which his friends are glad.

Mr. Hanshaw died at his home at an early hour Monday morning. Will be an extensive notice next week.

Joey waited only until they were out of hearing.

"Did ye hear that?" he exploded. "Of all the doggone impudence! Why'n't you say somethin'! Lee Hollister, 'stead of standin' there trompin' on my foot till ye dang' near mashed it!"

Joey's voice rose to an indignant wail. "He came sneakin' through them junipers back there when the fire was most over and began pat-pattin' it, nice and delicate, with a scrub curly'd thrown away. 'Way out on the edge where the smoke pretty near hid him, takin' doggone good care of hisself an' rubbin' the smears on his dood shirt when he thought nobody was lookin'."

Lee was looking after two disappearing figures.

"Joey," he said irrelevantly, "there were tears in her eyes."

Stanley Bradish might be a useless young idler, but he had plenty of natural shrewdness. Several things had aroused his curiosity since he had come here, and chief among them were the activities of Lawler and Slanty Gano.

More than once he had seen a significant glance pass between Virginia's foreman and the ill-favored individual who made a slouching pretense of running the Rancho Caballos for its non-resident owner.

A few days after the fire he rode from blazing sunshine into the dim seclusion of a little canyon with a breath of relief. There was a little rocky pool about half-way down, fed by a silver thread of waterfall, and here Slanty Gano was just rising from a copious drink.

"How'd you do? Pretty hot out there."

Stanley joined the hulking figure at the pool and dismounted, cupping both palms under the silver thread and drinking from them.

"I passed your friend Hollister about a mile back," Stanley volunteered carelessly. "He rides around a good deal, doesn't he? I should think he'd be setting down to a job."

"He's too busy mindin' other people's business," Slanty sneered. Then he grinned knowingly. "Some folks reckon Lee's hangin' around to settle himself for life at the Circle V. Pretty soft job, hey? The grin was an offensive leer."

"He may be disappointed," Stanley said curtly. "He's working against Miss Blair's interests to promote his own, and it's time somebody took him in hand. He's hurtin' my father a lot of trouble, too."

"Trouble's his middle name," said Slanty sourly. "He eats it." "Then why not feed him more of it?" Stanley suggested. "My father and I will do a lot for the men who stand by us than he ever will."

The cards were on the table now. The two men eyed each other steadily.

Hollister gets what he wants, he is goin' to give you a bad time," Stanley taunted softly. "He doesn't like you, Gano."

"Well, why don't you? If you tell it to the right man, it might be worth while."

Very deliberately, under Slanty's watching eyes, Stanley drew a wallet from his pocket.

Inspiration had come to Stanley. He had sought a meeting to enlist Slanty Gano's aid in a careful plan to have Lee Hollister and Josefa Ramirez disappear from this part of the country on the same night.

Now the elaborate and perilous plan was thrown aside. Slanty knew something, Stanley's fingers went to the wallet and drew out a thousand dollar bill.

Slanty eyes glistened greedily. Slanty watched him narrowly. Slanty was moistening avid lips with the tip of his tongue. Covetous fingers stole toward the bill. Slanty leaned forward and whispered, a sly grin showing his discolored teeth.

Stanley did not return directly to the Circle V. Instead he took the trail to that small huddle of adobe buildings, the Ramirez rancho.

When he arrived there was no sign of life about the house. There was movement, quickly stilled, on the slope back of him, but Stanley did not see it. There was other movement much nearer, and a flash of color as Josefa sat up behind the rock where she had been curled like a kitten.

"Oh—hello, beautiful!" He wheeled and caught sight of her. "Hiding out on me, were you?" Josefa shrugged a disdainful shoulder. "I been here," she said coldly.

His hand slipped inside his coat and came out with a velvet case. Josefa's eyes flashed and then glistened.

She had meant to be very angry with Stanley. But the case was beautiful, so richly blue.

On a bed of—ming luxury a gorgeous bracelet lay, shining with brilliant—gold, glittering with diamonds.

"Don't I rate a kiss for that?" "Mebbe so," Josefa sighed happily. "I put it on first."

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She reached eagerly for beauty, and suddenly froze.

"What's the matter?" Stanley got no further. Josefa's glance had darted beyond him, her eyes dilating. He heard a quick gasp as she tore herself away from him; she started running like a fleet little animal. Before he could even whirl to face danger, the crack of a rifle and a stinging shock came almost simultaneously.

Stanley, green-eyed with fear, clapped a hand to his shoulder and flung himself behind a juniper thicket. Crouching low in its shelter he jerked his head from side to side, peering to see from what point the attack had come, but there was no further sound save those hostile reverberations just dying away.

Waiting cracked his nerves. He dodged out and flung himself on his horse with a groaning curse for the twinge it gave him, and a moment later flying hoofs were carrying him away.

(To Be Continued)

### Gordon

By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

A. B. Sawyer was brought home Thursday from the Stephenville hospital where he has been for the past two weeks suffering from kidney trouble. At that time he was getting along fine, but at this writing he is a pretty sick man again. His many friends were all glad he was able to come home and it is hoped he will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D. and Lewis Smith spent Sunday in the Homer Whittley home near Spring Creek Gap.

### Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mr. Ira Bright and Mr. Albert McEntire made a business trip to Meridian Thursday.

Ralph Edward Johnson spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brown and daughter.

Mrs. O. E. Bramblett spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Burnett at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver and children of Johnsonville spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driver and children.

Kenneth Ray McCollum of Lingelville is spending the week with Martha Lee Houser.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Noland and Dorothy of Seldon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver and children of Johnsonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and children spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Laverne, of Stephenville.

Dimple Lambert spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and children of Clair-ette.

The play entitled "Good Gracious Grandma" will be presented Friday night, March 1, at 7:30 p. m., at the Salem School House. There will be no charge and everyone is invited. The cast of characters follows: Henry Breckenridge, Charles Farrell; George Breckenridge, Eldon Rogers; Mrs. Lennox, Mrs. Will Rogers; Helen Allen, Dimple Lambert; Cecily Allen, Golda Scott; Cecily, Elvis Bramblett; Wiggins, Winfrey Driver; Sam, the Negro, Early Russell; and Dolores, the Negro maid, Winnie Moore.

Miss Dimple Lambert spent Sunday night with Dorothy Noland at Seldon.

Mrs. Emma Johnson of Stephenville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Burks are the proud parents of a fine boy born Friday night. He was named Kenneth Paul. Mother and Babe are doing nicely.

**If . . .**

IF there is pressure or a weight on your lawn hose, sufficient water cannot get through to keep the grass green and healthy.

IF there is pressure on one or more of the nerves supplying your kidneys, heart, stomach or some other organ, with mental impulses, the pinched nerve cannot carry the full amount of life force from the brain necessary to keep the organ it supplies healthy and disease follows.

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## HILLS OF DESTINY

BY AGNES LOUISE PROVOST

### Chapter IX Chapter VIII SYNOPSIS

Lee Hollister, returning unexpectedly from a trip abroad to the Circle V ranch, his home from childhood, is troubled by signs of neglect. Joey, an old prospector friend of Matt Blair, Lee's foster father and owner of the ranch, tells Lee that Matt has killed himself, probably discouraged by hard times. The ranch is going to ruin and Virginia, Matt's daughter, is visiting the Archers, her aunt and uncle in New York. Her uncle wants her to sell the place to Milton Bradish, an old associate of Matt's. Lee persuades Virginia to return to the ranch. Mrs. Archer follows her, accompanied by Stanley, son of Milton Bradish. Stanley thinks he may be able to discredit Lee in Virginia's eyes, and encourages Josefa Ramirez in her liking for Lee. One evening Josefa forces Lee to watch her dance, and throws herself into his arms just as Virginia rides past with Stanley.

At the corral she turned to find Stanley at her heels. "The bunk house is empty," he told her. "I saw a couple of men riding out like blazes as I came out. Something's up."

"Harry," she said urgently. "Which way did the boys go?"

He indicated it briefly, and hurried. Virginia barely waited for him to mount, and was off. Less than half a mile away they saw a red glow.

"Oh, it's a new one! It's here!" Black Lightning tossed another quarter mile behind him. There it was, just ahead of her. Leaping, licking tongues of flame, throbbing through a mark of smoke—dark patches—red patches—grotesque figures that moved in a pulsating glow, with arms like flails—Stanley somewhere behind her—where was Lee?

Her eyes raked the slope anxiously.

"Stanley, hurry!" she called back. No answer came. She flung herself off as near to the fire line as she dared.

Higher up on the slope men were working like methodical demons, with swaying bodies and thrashing arms, beating out flames with brooms of hastily cut scrub, stamping with their feet. One of them was taller than the others. She could see his strong movements through the smoke. She began to tug at a tough little scrub that might answer to heat with, but could not get it loose. Somebody must help those toiling men. Where was Stanley Bradish?

A crescendo of hoofbeats brought two more Circle V men tearing along from one direction and from another two glaring eyes appeared, bobbing and shifting toward them with all the speed it had, hurching manily over humpback and hollow. It drew up with a gasping rattle, only a battered Ford, but filled to the running board with men. They swarmed out with a clatter of axes and picks and spades, tools

for fire breaks, and raced uphill. She heard Lee's shout.

"Take it easy, Joey, here comes the relief crew. Go keep an eye on the horses, will you?"

Joey came stumbling down the slope with uncertain legs.

"Why, Honey, you here?" "Oh, Joey, can they stop it? How did it happen?"

"Them boys? Shore they can stop it. Why, Lee fit it all alone for two hours, before me an' Curly an' Darrell got here."

"But how did it happen?" she persisted. "Does Lee know?"

Joey shook a dubious head. "Kinda looks like it was set, Honey. I got an idee he suspicious."

Stanley . . .

She hesitated, pulled between anger and uncertainty. Where was Stanley, and why had he lagged behind when every man was needed? She saw the ironic glint in Lee's eyes.

"Right here," drawled a careless voice.

Stanley was coming up back of her, sauntering along with his usual sang froid. His ordinarily careful toilet was somewhat rumpled, his silk shirt was open at the throat and was streaked and smudged, and another black streak ran across his chin.

"Oh—Stanley! Where were you?"

"I smelled smoke. And then Stanley . . ."

She hesitated, pulled between anger and uncertainty. Where was Stanley, and why had he lagged behind when every man was needed? She saw the ironic glint in Lee's eyes.

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He flung himself behind a thicket.

# The Mirror

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF HICO HIGH SCHOOL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SARAH FRANCES MEADOR  
ASSISTANT EDITOR PRISCILLA RODGERS

Band Mary Brown  
Home Ec. Roberta McMillan  
Society Mary Brown  
Seniors Roberta McMillan  
Juniors Priscilla Rodgers

Sophomores Allan Knight  
Freshmen Lola Mae Hendricks  
Seventh Grade Carolyn Holford  
Sixth Grade Sunshine Mann  
Fifth Grade Geneva Thornton

### KAMPUS KUT-UPS

Hon and Weaver having their tri-weekly bust-up and make-up...  
Derrill sporting some Senior girl's class ring...  
Weaver threatening Mr. Farler for a Physics grade...  
Joseph wishing for an earthquake just to see what would shake...  
Albert and Gran going in for prize-fighting Saturday night...  
Coach Grimland getting a big hand when he made one of his famous remarks in assembly Monday...  
These news reporters always turn up right at the wrong places and the wrong time, eh, Mr. Smith and Mr. Farler? ... We can't find out what this is about leap year advantages and a Soph girl taking advantage of them but Jackie and Pansy know so it's evidently true...  
Nell Patterson spending her library period studying the latest funny-paper and trying to decide whether she likes the big hat or a bolero better...  
Six weeks tests here again and nothing new in anyone's brain...  
Glenn sporting a bright blue F. F. A. shirt...  
Tryouts for one-act play being held...  
The Seniors all discussing and arguing the timely question of "Can two people live on \$50 a month in Hico?"...  
Priscilla being remembered on Valentine's Day by the other half of her Reunion courtship...  
Spring football practice starting soon.

### HICO LOSES TO POTTSVILLE

In the Hico gym Monday night, the Hico quintet lost to the strong Pottsville team in one of the two games which were to decide the county championship. The final score was 12 and 3.  
Tuesday night the boys again clashed, this time in the Pottsville gym. In this game Hico lost by a tight score of 12 and 13.  
This places Fairy and Hico county with Pottsville and Carlton ranging first and second.

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL PRESENTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM MONDAY

In spite of the cold weather, the entire student body gathered in assembly Monday afternoon to be entertained by a group of grammar school students.  
With Mr. Jackson acting as master of ceremonies, the following program was given:  
Violin solo—Shirley Ince.  
Skit—Eugene Hicks, Don Griffiths, Mary Jane Barrow, J. W. Burden.  
Piano solo—Paul Kenneth Wolfe.  
Piano solo—Dorothy Grace Mann.  
Reading—Glenna Maude Russell.  
Song—Fred Ray Nolan.  
Piano solo—Martha Jo Simmons.  
Trio of songs—Seven girls.  
In conclusion, two high school boys, Glen Marshall and Frank Pierce, entertained with a very interesting poem each.  
Following announcements and the exam schedule, everyone went back to their 7th period classes.

### BURSDAY THURPERS

The Bursday Thurpers met last Thursday evening with "Hon" Anderson. Although several members were absent, they weren't missed except for the fact that those who were present had more candy and apples to eat.  
The club will not meet next week because of six weeks' tests, but will meet the following week with "Copper" Beaman.

### LADY IN THE HALL

Snooping up and down the hall during classes, trying to find someone to interview, I got caught and sent back to my room, so no Lady in the Hall this week.

### PROMISING POETRY BY POPULAR PEOPLE

My parents told me not to smoke, I don't.  
Nor listen to a naughty joke, I don't.  
They told me it was wrong to wink at handsome men or even think about intoxicating drink, I don't.  
I kiss no man, not even one.  
In fact I don't know how it's done, I wouldn't think I have much fun—I don't.

### SENIORS

A few of the seniors gathered for an informal get-together at the clubhouse February 13. Although some of them couldn't attend because of the basketball game and some of them didn't find out about it, those that were there had a good time.  
Next time we will start trying to get it up in time to let everyone know about it.

### SOPHOMORES

When this comes off the press we shall be in the middle of our six weeks tests. Some of us who were exempt from mid-terms will have to get back on schedule this time. It seems unbelievable that this is the end of the fourth six-weeks period and school is two-thirds over. Another set of six-weeks tests after these and then finals; after that we shall be juniors.  
Some of the sophs are going ab-

cept for Donald Ray Davis, who is sick with the flu.

We were grieved to learn Monday that our dear teacher, Mrs. Rainwater, is in Scott and White hospital at Temple. She is to have an operation Tuesday. We hope she will recover rapidly and soon be back with us.

Charles Goughlighty, Bertha Jean Connally, Ward Richey, and Wade and Wayne Jones attended Sunday School Sunday.

Glenna Maude Russell went to Hamilton one day last week.  
Wade and Wayne Jones visited in Fairy Sunday.

L. J. Sultis' uncle, Fred Driver, visited him Sunday.  
The following children went to school last week: Glenna Maude Russell, Gloria Faye Ditz, Betty June Knight, Patsy Ruth Meador, Dean McClarty, Jean McClarty, Maidee Ash, Charles Goughlighty, Bertha Jean Newton, Burrell Horton, Juanita Herring, Robert Leslie Smith, Wendell Ray Lively, Clinton Loyd Roberson, L. J. Sultis, Helen Jeanette Palmer, Billie Gene Padlock, Mary Natchigall, P. W. Connally, Wade Jones, Wayne Jones and Ward Richey.

### SEVENTH GRADE

Six weeks' tests are almost here. We expect to make good grades. Tommie Beck spent the day with La Verne Phillips Sunday.

Louise Noland went to Stephenville Saturday.  
Carolyn Holford spent the week end in Fort Worth.

Bonnie Curry spent Saturday with Jimmie Lois Seay.  
Mrs. Jackson gave us a Valentine party Tuesday. We think everyone present enjoyed it.

### FIFTH GRADE

Thomas Offitt's grandfather visited him Sunday.  
Reece Lowery has been absent the last week and we were very glad to have him back.

Carl Johnson went to Stephenville over the week end.  
Russell Johnson went to see his cousin Sunday.

There were nine who made a hundred in spelling.  
—M—  
THIRD GRADE  
Mrs. Higgins

Last Sunday Patsy Ruth Roberts spent the day with her Grandfather Roberts and Grandmother Roberts near Carlton.

Billy Ray Ables and Patsy Ruth Griffen were ill Friday.  
Cecil Hicks fell on a pile of rocks at his home Sunday, cutting a gash in his head. We hope the wound will heal quickly so he can return to school.

We made a class excursion last week to Mrs. W. M. Marcum's barn. We wish to thank Mrs. Marcum for the nice soil in which we planted our pansy seed. We hope we will be rewarded for our efforts by some pansies before school closes.

Earl Spaulding attended the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. Killebrew.

Ray Johnson visited his uncle, St. Johnson, last Sunday afternoon. Norma Jean Poteet's mother went to Fort Worth Saturday to bring home her father, Arlon Poteet, home from the hospital.

Betty Jean Land has been under the treatment of a physician and her health seems to be improving. She also visited the dentist and had four troublesome teeth extracted.

J. C. Barbee Jr., has been suffering from the carache for the past week.  
Jo Nell Roberts and Bennie Leeth visited our room on Valentine's Day. We enjoyed a picture show, "Three Little Pigs", in the dark room and hope to enjoy another soon.

### THIRD GRADE

Hollis Dean Holder is absent from school today.  
Martha Jo Simmons visited Mr. and Mrs. Bush, who live near Iredell.

Joan Roberson visited her grandmother this week end and her grandmother returned home with her.

Farris Chaney visited his uncle who lives near Stephenville.  
Joan Goughlighty, Betty Fern Pratt, Jimmie Phillips, Naomi Spraditt, and Martha Jo Simmons attended Sunday School Sunday.

Don Otis Eakins, Fern Hyde, Joan Roberson, Betty Fern Pruitt, Martha Jo Simmons, Camilla McKenzie, Hertha Howerton, Colleen Higgins and James Lee Proffitt made a grade of 100 on their spelling test Friday.

### SECOND GRADE

Patricia Ann Roberts visited relatives in Stephenville Sunday.  
Jimmie Hyde is spending the week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts.

Lorraine and Lucille Segrest of Dallas visited Richard Barnette over the week end.  
Dolores Roberson went to see Joan Houston after school Friday.

Kenneth Wren visited his Grandfather McDowell, who is ill at his home near Duffau.  
Raymond Lane went to see Milton Rainwater Sunday.

Boyd Ray Phipps visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ceb Phipps near Hico Sunday.  
Priscilla and Elizabeth Cooley went to see their Grandmother Bailey Sunday.

Loyd and Loise Simons' cousins from Fort Worth visited them Sunday.  
The following pupils made 100 in spelling: Jimmie Hyde, La Verne Parker, Patricia Ann Roberts, Boyd Ray Phipps, Elson Holley, Fred Spinks, Jerry Ince, Dolores Roberson, Nelson Ables, Clarice Walker, Geraldine Pruitt and Raymond Lane.

### SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Rainwater  
We were all present Monday ex-



### REVOLUTION . . . learning

Five hundred years ago a single invention turned the world upside down. In the year 1440, as nearly as historians can figure it, Johannes Gutenberg set up a printing press in Mainz, Germany, and began printing sheets of paper and books from movable type.  
The exact date is not important, whether it was Gutenberg or a Fleming named Coster who actually invented the new process of making many copies of a single manuscript and all of them exactly alike. Whoever did it, and wherever, it was perhaps the greatest revolution in human history.

Consider. Up to that time practically nobody knew how to read. Only the wealthy could afford to own books, and they usually had to hire men of learning to read them for them. The only educated persons were priests of the Church, and not all of them could read. King John, famous because he granted the rights of freedom to the English people, at the points of the sword, could not write his own name, but had to make his mark on Magna Charta.

### CLERICS . . . superiority

The first books printed were religious books. Gutenberg's first important volume was the Bible, in Latin. The reason was mainly that the only folk who could write manuscripts were the clergy, and the language of the church was Latin. Before printing, hundreds of young priests were employed to make copies of manuscripts, and it was never certain that any two copies were alike. The first printing types were copied from the lettering of those clerical manuscripts.

We get the word "clerk" which the English pronounce "clark," from the Latin word "clericus," meaning priest. Anybody who could read or write must be a priest.

When printing came into use and anybody could learn to read the ancient exemption was abolished, but those who could read and write were, and still are, called "clerks." Perhaps the most important social effect of the invention of printing was that it ended the superiority of the priest-hood over the ordinary man.

### EVOLUTION . . . presses

Before Gutenberg, or whoever it was began to print on paper, many preliminary steps had been taken. Somebody had invented paper, probably the Chinese. Nobody knows just when paper was introduced into Europe, but it was brought by Arab traders from the Orient, maybe around the year 1000. Up to then the writers of books had used parchment or vellum, made of animal skins scraped thin. The ancient Egyptians wrote on papyrus, which was thin sheets cut from the hard skin of reeds and flattened out.

Gutenberg's crude hand press was made of wood, and three hundred years later Benjamin Franklin was printing his Pennsylvania Gazette on a wooden press almost exactly like it. The Earl of Stanhope built the first iron printing press about 1780, and thirty years later the first power presses were designed for the London Times.

### NEWSPAPERS . . . progress

It took nearly two hundred years after printing was invented for enough people to learn to read so that it was worth anybody's while to publish a newspaper. Most of the editors and publishers of the early papers went to jail for printing news the government didn't like. After another 150 years the principle of the freedom of the press was established, more people could read, but the cost of paper, made from rags, was so high that few could afford to buy newspapers.

The year before I was born, in the town of Stockbridge, Mass., the first cheap paper, made from wood pulp, was manufactured. That invention speedily cut the cost of newspapers and books. I was a boy in my teens when Ottmar Mergenthaler invented the first practical type-casting machine, which cut costs of printed matter still further. Those two inventions, in one man's lifetime, have given us a modern newspaper.

I've been a printer since I was twelve and got out my own little paper on a hand press. I've been making my living as a newspaperman for close to fifty years. But for Gutenberg's invention 500 years ago I might today be a cleric copying manuscripts in a monastery. Certainly I would be living in a world vastly different from that which existed before printing.

### ANNIVERSARIES . . . six

This year of 1940 is certainly a year of great anniversaries. The 500th anniversary of printing. It is also the 400th anniversary of the setting up of the first printing press on the American continent, by the Spanish missionaries in Mexico, and it is the 300th anniversary of the first printing done in what is now the United States, by Stephen Dayer of Boston. It was 250 years ago, in 1690, that the first paper mill was started in this country, and 150 years ago that the most famous of all American printers, Benjamin Franklin, died.  
When Gutenberg was starting

his first press, in 1440, there was born in England a baby who was to write the first book to be printed in the English language, just emerging from its Norman-French swaddling clothes. His name was Geoffrey Chaucer, whose "Canterbury Tales" marked the beginning of modern English literature.

### Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard were in Hico Wednesday afternoon visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lorean Ditz and family. Also shopping.

Ray S. W. Miller and family spent the week end in Brownwood with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Miller. His father is in a serious condition.

Mrs. J. B. Grey and sister, Jacqueline Stephens, were in Hico Saturday visiting their sister, Mrs. Clifford Ogle and husband. Also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers and Ruby.

George Jones spent the week end in Dallas with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kornegay. Mr. Kornegay was very sick, last report, but we hope he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach and son, Jake, visited their daughter, Mrs. Jack Sanders, and family of Dry Fork Sunday.

Bill Grey and Dearth Thompson were business visitors in Hamilton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Birdson and children of Hamilton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray and family. Also Mrs. Ross Birdson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Styles and son, Charles, were in Hico Friday visiting her brother, Jim Everett Jr. and family.

Mrs. Charlie Stephens has been spending a few days in the A. E. James home of Gum Branch. Miss Ruth James returned home with Mrs. Stephens Sunday and spent the day in Carlton Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tull of Abilene spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Tull, and his sister, Mrs. L. A. Anderson.

Dock Lackey made a business trip to Clifton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney of Louisville visited their daughter, Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and family over the week end.

H. D. Ford Sr. of Flag Branch was in Carlton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and baby spent last week in Smithville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Evans. They also visited friends at Sealy and Houston.

Mr. Art Word and Glynn Cox went to Gouldsburg to attend the funeral of Mr. Ward's brother.

Tom Ward and Miss Morgan of Gateville visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weaver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Richbourg and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell and daughter of Groesbeck visited her mother, Mrs. Callie McKenzie Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Anderson and Mrs. J. H. Tull visited Mrs. Buck Anderson, who is ill in Hamilton, Tuesday.

### Clairette

By NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Rev. B. J. Martin filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son, Sam Jr., of Dublin came by Saturday and took her sisters, Misses Eunice and Nola Lee to Fort Worth for the day and reported a nice time. While there they attended the show, "Gone With the Wind."

Miss Katie Lee Jones spent the week end in Fort Worth with her brother.

The Women's outside basketball team played ball in Stephenville last Thursday afternoon and won.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson spent Sunday in Duffau with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Flowers.

Henry Mayfield, who has been sick, is better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughter, Nila Marie, and Mr. Henry Roberson made a business trip to Dublin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard made a business trip to Fort Worth Thursday.

Grandmother Wolfe is spending this week with her son, H. G. Wolfe.

Rev. B. J. Martin was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy Sunday.

Charlene and Mary Sherrard spent Wednesday night with Elizabeth Ann Alexander.

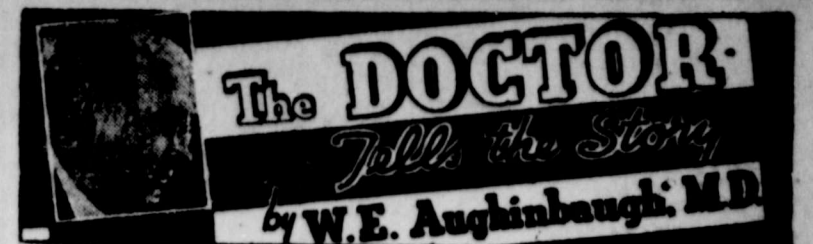
### Dr. W. W. Snider

— DENTIST —  
Dublin, Texas  
Office 68 — Phones — Res. 54

### E. H. Persons

HICO, TEXAS  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

For Auto Loans Or Refinancing See ELLIS INSURANCE AGENCY Stephenville, Texas



### Heart Wounds

The most difficult and at the same time the most dangerous organ to treat surgically is the human heart.

Surgeons formerly looked upon it as a sort of terra incognita upon which they dared not venture, and one famous authority, as recently as 1853 said that "the surgeon who would attempt to suture a human heart would lose the respect of his colleagues."  
Despite his high standing in the profession, there were those who did not accept his belief, and felt nothing could be gained if no attempt was made in this special field of work.

In 1895 Dr. Cappelain sutured a stab wound of the heart. Deftly he took several stitches in the heart actually moving organ, but the patient died in two days. The first step had been taken.

Dr. Farina made the second effort with the same result in 1896. Then came Dr. Rehn in 1897, and after several stitches were taken in the heart of a man he recovered.

During the following ten years 124 cases of stabs in the heart were reported sutured, and the net result was that 48 of the victims recovered and suffered no inconveniences in later life from the injury or operation.

From that time up until 1929 medical literature reports 305 cases of stab, bullet and other heart wounds which were sewn by surgeons, and of these 154 recovered and were able to resume their former occupations, showing no signs of disfigurement.

Up to 1923 about 66 per cent of the cases thus treated survived, and this rate of increasing recoveries will undoubtedly continue, so that one may definitely say that cardiac surgery is one of the outstanding triumphs of the medical world.

Of course recovery is predicted upon many factors, the chief ones being the size and nature of the wound, the age of the patient, his or her physical condition, the time elapsed from receiving the wound until the surgeon operates, and the general cardiac condition.

To control the heart after the thoracic cavity has been opened by an operation, most surgeons prefer to pass two deep sutures through it in the apex, near the left ventricle, which enables them to rotate the heart and expose it to view.

Hemorrhage is controlled by the finger tip, and the suturing of

### The wound is done under the most

rigid aseptic technique. The patient is afterwards kept quiet by hypodermics of morphine, sometimes continued for days.

Of course a dirty knife or other soiled weapon adds materially to the worries of the surgeon, for then serious complications may develop.

But the remarkable thing is that now more than 66 per cent of these cases recover, where formerly 100 per cent died.

### Duffau

By DOROTHY DESKIN

Mr. H. D. Anderson, who has been confined to his bed with an injured foot, was carried to the Stephenville Hospital Sunday for treatment and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Selvin Flowers Jr., and baby of Dallas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold and daughter, Ruby Inez, attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Arnold's mother, Mrs. J. P. Smart at Bluffdale Sunday.

Mrs. G. O. Bower is in Gorman Hospital having a growth removed from her eye.

Mrs. Clemon Lackey of Stephenville visited her sister, Mrs. Stanley Roach one day last week.

Mrs. Violet Witt, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Cavitt, returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif. this week.

The Duffau Junior boys and girls were both victorious in the games between Duffau and Union. The Duffau outsiders also were victorious over Stephenville by a score of 27 to 20.

Mrs. W. C. Fouts spent week end Sunday evening with Mrs. Vella Harris near Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Deskin, Miss Pearl Fouts and Sam Anderson attended the funeral of J. C. Starnes of Smith Springs Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Shannon of Stephenville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Anderson and son, Jackie Dean, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberson of the Salem community Wednesday morning.

The Duffau H. D. club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Hancock Thursday, Feb. 22.

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Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Feb. 23, 1940.

UN-AMERICAN TROUBLE-MAKERS

One by one the un-American groups and organizations which have made it their business to stir up racial prejudices and religious intolerance are being smoked out and shown up in their true colors.

The latest of these subversive groups, whose concealed purpose has just been brought to light, is the "Silver Shirts." The leader of the Silver Shirts, William Dudley Pelley, confessed at a hearing before the Dies Committee in Washington that it was really an anti-Jewish organization, concealing its real purpose under the cloak of patriotism.

This is just another example of the way in which ideas brought from foreign countries can take root among the minds of people with a distorted conception of patriotism.

There would be occasion for serious concern about the stability of the Bill of Rights and the future of the Nation if there were evidence of any spontaneous public sentiment behind such efforts to deprive minorities of their civil liberties.

Miss Grace E. Finley has been living alone near the ghost town of Cooper City, California, thirty-seven miles northwest of Barstow, shoveling a ton of ore a week to get copper and silver.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

MY FRIEND asked me if I would go with him to buy a horse. I went. We traipsed from one dealer's to another. One man asked us \$300 for a horse. The next man had a horse which looked no better, but his price was \$450.

That same evening I went out to buy a small household item—which is advertised in all the newspapers. I knew what the market price would be: advertising had told me.

With confidence I asked the clerk for what I wanted and put my 25 cents down on the counter. Had he said: "I am sorry, sir, but the price is 50 cents," I would have left and gone somewhere else.

Six Inch Sermon

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Stewards in the Kingdom. Lesson for February 25: Matthew 25: 14-27.

When Abraham returned from the pursuit and overthrow of the banded kings who had overrun Canaan, he gave tithes unto Melchizedek, "priest of the most high God." At Bethel Jacob vowed that if God would keep him in the way he should go and bring him in peace again to his father's house he would give "the tenth" unto God.

Mark the attention Jesus gave to stewardship. The unprofitable servant, the rich man, the young ruler, the foolish farmer and other examples indicate that, apart from downright unbelief, failure or refusal to be a steward is the great sin that Jesus condemned.

The Parable of the Talents teaches that men are stewards of the things committed unto them, that talents are to be kept as a sacred trust, improved and used, and that, in the day of reckoning, every man will be judged according to the things given him.

First of all, man must be a faithful steward of his own life. When he gives himself to God, there is nothing that he withholds from God. And he freely consecrates what he has and what he is to God's kingdom.

TIMELY TOPICS

The Texas Roosevelt-for-Third-Term club sponsored by students of a private law school at Austin has called a state-wide mass meeting in Austin for the night of Feb. 19.

M. T. (Lone Wolf) Gonzales, colorful Texas Ranger and ballistics expert of Austin, will be placed in command of Company B, with headquarters at Dallas, Col. Homer Garrison Jr., Texas Public Safety Department director, announced Wednesday.

HOSS TRADIN'

sumer, that someone won't take advantage of me and overcharge me in this bold way?

My only assurance is the advertising which I read in the newspaper. That is my market and my buyer's guide. It tells me the prices I must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge me more beware.

It also tells me what quality I may expect. Let the seller who tries to give me a poorer substitute beware.

So you see that advertising stabilizes prices and enables me, no matter how inexperienced I am in business, to buy with the same expertness and assurance of a professional buyer who spends his life buying for a large concern.

No one objects to paying the established price for something he wants. But all of us hate to be robbed by an unscrupulous man who, taking advantage of our ignorance, "soaks us good and plenty."

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear."

Voice From The Past

Illustration of George Washington with text: 'There are four things which I humbly conceive are essential to the existence of the United States as an independent power. First. An indissoluble union of the States under one head. Second. A sacred regard to Public Justice. Third. The adoption of a proper Peace Establishment. Fourth. The prevalence of that pacific and friendly disposition among the people of the United States which will induce them to forget their local prejudices and policies; to make those mutual concessions which are requisite to the general prosperity, and in some instances to sacrifice their individual advantages to their community.'

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Feb. 22.—One thing which this Congress does not intend to do if it can possibly be avoided is to raise taxes.

Already at this session it has given many indications that it will go a long way in cutting down the President's requests for appropriations rather than increase the tax load.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed himself as believing that the majority of the people would not approve the slashing of \$67,000,000 from his Farm Relief figures.

No better evidence of the genuineness of the economy wave on Capitol Hill could be given than this move to reduce Farm Relief in an election year.

Difference of Opinion

Inside Administrative circles there is a sharp difference of opinion on the question of spending versus economy.

are at swords' points on national monetary and economic policies. Governor Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board is the most ardent advocate of free spending in the Executive group.

The President has a great personal liking for both of those advisers. He sometimes shows signs of being influenced by Mr. Eccles, and the next day the Morgenthau influence seems to be dominant.

Anything may happen at this session of Congress, except the early adjournment that the leaders were talking about at the beginning of the year.

For the first time in American history the Labor vote has become something like a unified bloc. It has always been talked about and frequently has been bought and paid for, but it has never been delivered to the buyers.

Third Term Popular

Serious students of public opinion are in general agreement that there is a stronger popular approval of the Third Term idea than there was six months ago.

Politically Conscious

Politically, organized labor has begun sharp-shooting in the Presidential campaign.

The belief is growing among experienced political observers that no declaration on the subject of a third term is likely to come from the President until the very eve of the nominating convention.

His attitude is beginning to be understood here in Washington as being that his own political future and that of the United States hang upon the progress of the war in Europe and the situation in the Far East.

If nothing should develop across the Atlantic, or across the Pacific, to threaten American interests or point toward our involvement in war on either side of the globe, Mr. Roosevelt's intimates believe that he would not necessarily consider it his duty to undertake again to steer the ship of state.

With the question of Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy hanging over their heads, like the sword of Damocles, the other possible candidates for the Democratic nomination can do little but sit around and wait to see what happens.

Falls Creek

By LULA MAE COSTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and family. Tommie Able of Fairy spent from Friday until Monday with David Battershell.

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur

JUNIOR, YOU AND I ARE GOING OUT TONIGHT, I BOUGHT TWO FIVE DOLLAR TICKETS TO SOME OF THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT IN THE WORLD

YEAH...YEAH... HURRY UP!

DO I HAFTA WASH MY HANDS TOO?

AW--IF I HAFTA GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE... I-I- I THINK I'LL STAY HOME, POP!

My Life Work If It's Your Own Future at Stake, Don't Gamble--Be Guided Vocationally

BERNADETTE MORAN

"Like father, like son" was once the accepted formula for determining the career of one about to face the world on his own—and daughter learned to knit, sew, darn and be a good housewife.

Today this is not true. Modernism sends son and daughter out into a world of speciality and complexity. Those best equipped are most apt to succeed.

The smart young man or woman does not bemoan the lack of opportunities. He early makes an important step. He determines his proper vocation, choosing a lifework in which his capabilities will have the widest scope.

There are more than two hundred major occupations and each person may be capable of succeeding in several. Since it is impossible as well as impractical to actually try out all or even a small number of them, the next best thing to do is survey as many suitable fields as possible.

This department will be glad to cooperate with its readers in vocational problems. Following is a list of monographs that can be secured for \$1.00 each.

- O Stock Raising. O Welding. O Tool and Die Maker. O Machine Shop Mechanics. O Landscape Gardening and Tree Surgery. O Nursery and Flower Growing.

NAME STREET CITY STATE

Watch this column next week for list of other available monographs.

Gilmore

By MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Leroy Jenkins left Monday for San Antonio on a combined business and pleasure trip.

E. B. Thompson and wife and Charlie Tolliver and wife were visiting Leonard McLendon and family at Greenville Sunday.

Recent visitors in the St. Johnson home were: John K. Myers, Iredell; M. H. Johnson and family, Mrs. J. L. Boyett, and Earl Patterson, all of this community.

Earl Patterson went to Clifton Tuesday to visit his wife and baby, who are visiting in the home of Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Duke, while little Kenneth Earl is taking treatment at the Clifton Clinic.

Miss Mable Jordan of Hico was a guest of Marcelle Johnson last Thursday.

Earl Patterson and Haskell Lambert were among those transacting business at the county seat Wednesday.

St. Johnson visited I. E. Johnson and family at Greenville while Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hatcock were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hatcock at Unity Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marcelle Johnson attended the ball games at Iredell Monday night.

Former Iredell Resident Dies

Word has been received here of the death in Robstown Feb. 7 of Mrs. Ollie Cranfill, formerly of the Spring Creek community near Iredell, who has made her home with her daughter in Robstown for the past ten years.

The daughter, Mrs. Roy Reagan, of Robstown, two grandchildren, a brother, Claud Adams of Corpus Christi, and a half-brother, Rev. John Deaton, of Hamilton, survive.

Mrs. Cranfill was born Nov. 18, 1878, at Navarro. She was married to Dock Cranfill, who passed away in 1928, at Stephenville on October 2, 1911.

Mrs. W. E. Wright of near Hico is a niece of Mrs. Cranfill.

Finishing Business Census

Edgar B. Pruitt, who has been taking the business census in Hamilton County since January 2nd, was in Hico Thursday making final check-ups on a few establishments with a view to winding up his reports and asking for a discharge within the next few days.

Mr. Pruitt reported that he had received excellent cooperation from the people in this end of the county, and said that it had been a real pleasure to work with them.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Perhaps hard wear over the holidays has soiled the backs and arms of upholstered furniture in spite of antimacassars and what not precautions.

Carbon tetrachloride is recommended because it is not inflammable but there are innumerable other cleaning mixtures on the market that are not inflammable and remove dirt and grease effectively.

Paper bags are almost indispensable in a busy and efficient kitchen. They make splendid containers for dried bread and cracker crumbs. A half used head of cabbage is easily stored for future use if it's wrapped in waxed paper and slipped into a paper bag.

The juice of one lemon in a cup of hot water every morning before breakfast is a splendid toner-upper. Of course, if you happen to be allergic to citrus fruits you can't use it, but you may find a cup of plain hot water beneficial.

# Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Cole of Memphis were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tooley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogle were in Waco Sunday afternoon to see "Gone With The Wind."

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 14-tfc.

D. A. Platt of Waco brought his mother, Mrs. Willie Platt, home Sunday after a two weeks' visit in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson of Valley Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague and son, Buddy Wilson.

Miss Mable and Hester Jordan and Marcelle Johnson of Waco were visitors in Stephenville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and daughters, Ana Loue and Madge, and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, were in Hamilton Saturday afternoon.

F. M. Mings left Sunday for Ganado to visit for a few days with his daughter, Mrs. James M. Bauknight, and family and to undergo a medical examination.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor of Abilene were guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrow and daughter, Mary Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers returned Tuesday night from Fort Stockton where they have been for several days visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tracy, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander and daughter, Barbara Joyce, of Brownwood were here the first of the week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alexander's grandfather, J. C. Hanshaw, at Iredell.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1940:

### Hamilton County

- For State Senator, 21st District: J. MANLEY HEAD (Re-Election)
- KARL L. LOVELADY
- HENRY CLARK
- For Representative, 94th District: WELDON BURNLEY (Re-Election)
- W. J. (Bill) DUBE, JR.

For District Judge: R. B. CROSS (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: H. WILLIAM ALLEN (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

For County Judge: J. B. POOL (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)
- U. H. (Booger) HAFLEY

For County Clerk: IRA MOORE

For County Treasurer: MRS. W. B. TUNE (Re-Election)
- MRS. ANNA KREUGER

For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Prec. 3: R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK (Re-Election)

### Erath County

For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

### Spring Days

Get out in the open and take a Kodak with you. If you do not have one we will lend you one.

### WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

## JOTS... Jokes & Jingles

-BY- JENNIE MAE

Times are getting so hard that Holts Connally, when he lacks a little having enough chili meat, chops off a piece of his own finger to throw in. At least, that's his explanation for a mutilated thumb stowed away in a bandage.

Proprietor of a local department store says that if the ladies don't come on down and buy an article of clothing on which he is overstocked, he is going to start wearing them himself. Which will make news anytime if he does, so keep on the watch.

Here and There: Pauline Driskell, back at Hoffman's after a 10-day siege of the flu... Sounding of the fire alarm to call the department to extinguish a motorcycle in front of the French garage... Ras Proffitt and R. Lee Robertson discussing the trials and tribulations of service station operators. The job, they admit, has a bright side... Lon Ross putting the finishing touches on the paint job of his new boat which will be launched the first pretty fishing weather... I. J. Teague and Jack Hollis, framing up some dirty work while returning from the post office... Ben Chenault, walking home with near-grown daughter, Erma Lee, back from Houston to finish high school here... C. L. Woodward saying that he had received a letter from Mrs. Woodward warning him that she might be home soon... A new paint job taking effect at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals with indications of several more, come Spring... Opening of a new tin shop by Bill Loden in the building which once housed the old Hooker Tin Shop.

E. H. Henry, answer to the columnist's prayer (especially the less verbose ones, who also don't get around very much either) and Harold Stroud of Hamilton, kindred souls and colleagues in the theater business, are suffering from severe headaches. They spent the greater part of the day Wednesday trying to figure out what to offer theater patrons on February 30. The duel, with each trying to outwage the wits of the other, lasted well into Thursday.

Finally, Henry discovered the trouble and telephoned Mr. Stroud not to worry any longer. He had solved the difficulty. There ain't no February 30—he said.

Attend Funeral in Fort Worth Miss Rhoda Crist and her brother, Ed Crist, were in Fort Worth the latter part of last week to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Robert E. (Bob) Warren, who died at Methodist Hospital February 13 after a few days' illness.

Mr. Warren was a resident of the Hico and Iredell communities for several years before going to Fort Worth and had many friends in this section. He had been an employee of Armour & Co. for twenty-three years.

Besides his wife, the former Miss Addie Crist, whom he married in December 1911, he is survived by one son, a grandson, three sisters and three brothers.

S. O. Shaffer Improved Friends of S. O. (Shack) Shaffer will be pleased to learn that Mr. Shaffer was reported greatly improved this week after having been confined to his home for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gray, his son-in-law and daughter, have been in charge of his grocery business during his absence from the store.

## BOXING TOURNAMENT

Get Off To A Good Start Last Week; Finals Saturday

Last Saturday night at eight o'clock a large crowd gathered in the Hico gym to see the preliminary fights in the boxing tournament sponsored by the Hico chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Due to the severe weather, several fighters were unable to come, thus necessitating a few more preliminary fights this Saturday night before the final bouts. Ten matches were made, including several exhibition matches, which were performed for entertainment, since all the preliminary matches could not be fought last Saturday.

The results of Saturday night's fights were as follows, with the first name in the match as winner: Odell Welborn, Hico, vs. Sonny Leeth, Hico.

Thurman Bradfute, Hico vs. Johnnie Ogle, Hico. Oglesby Karneyay, Hamilton, vs. Earl Seago, Hamilton.

Bill Pontremoli, Hico, vs. Frank Pierce, Hico. Sonny Leeth, Hico, vs. Paul Homer, Hico.

Odom Russell, Fairy, vs. Jim Willie, Stephenville. Wallace Martin, Hamilton, vs. Oglesby Karneyay, Hamilton.

Moody Ross, Hico, vs. Donald Hefner, Hico (draw). Oran Massengale, Hico, vs. Albert Brown, Hico.

This Saturday night, which will close the tournament, will be crowded with good fights in order to complete the schedule. Some of the matches for Saturday are Wayne Polk vs. Bill Pontremoli for championship in the featherweight division; Harold Todd vs. Thurman Bradfute in the bantamweight preliminary; Dewane Needham vs. winner in bantamweight preliminary. Exhibition bouts will include Winfred Pruitt vs. Elton Russell; J. C. Hubbard vs. T. B. Lively; Maynard Marshall vs. Raymond Hefner; and several other matches from Hico, Hamilton, Stephenville and Fairy, including small boys weighing under 100 pounds.

With the great seating capacity in the new gym, everyone can see the fighters clearly from the seats on each side. The large boxing ring, built according to fighting regulations, affords equality to every fighter. Don't forget that the fights will start at 8 o'clock Saturday night, Feb. 24th.

## Children Make Good Records

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Segrest have received copies of the mid-term reports of their twin granddaughters, Ila Dee and Allie Dee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeth of Thorndale, showing the excellent progress being made by the two children who are former students of the Hico school.

The report shows the twins, who are in the third grade, are making excellent progress in all phases of their work, including health, social and work habits.

## W. A. Rusk Ill

W. A. Rusk has been seriously ill at his home here following a stroke of paralysis he suffered shortly after noon Sunday.

Although still confined to his home, Mr. Rusk was reported to be greatly improved the middle of the week.

## CARD OF THANKS

Words seem such a small way to express our appreciation to you who did so much for us in our dark hour of bereavement. May God's richest blessing be upon you as our sincere prayer. Mrs. J. S. Lemond, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Slaughter and Family.

## J. C. Barrow

NOTARY PUBLIC  
Car Papers A Specialty

## Society

### Announcement of Marriage Of Cleburne Girl Received Here

Miss Ira Cunningham has received an announcement of the marriage of her niece, Ola Lee Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Brown of Cleburne, to Mr. Lyle Walker, which took place Feb. 11 in Memphis, Tenn., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Walker has many friends here who wish for the couple many years of happiness.

### Honey Grove H. D. Club Met With Mrs. Fern Jordan Thursday

"About one and one-half inch of sod is best for sodding lawns," said Gwendolyn Jones Thursday afternoon, February 15, to the Honey Grove H. D. Club ladies at Mrs. Fern Jordan's.

As she talked on lawns, Miss Jones, with the help of the club members, sodded quite a bit of Mrs. Jordan's lawn as a demonstration.

Mrs. W. A. Moss told how much she and her family has enjoyed and is enjoying her yard since she has it all planted.

Mrs. Fern Jordan explained preparation of beds for foundation planting.

Those present were Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Mrs. W. A. Moss, Ana Loue and Madge, Mrs. Virgil Battershell, Mrs. Anson Vinson, Rubie Faye, Mrs. Walker Currie, Mrs. R. L. Weaver, Mrs. Clifford Malone, Mrs. Dee Massengale, Miss Gwendolyn Jones and the hostess, Mrs. Fern Jordan and son, Fern Gene Jordan. Next meeting is to be with Mrs. Clifford Malone, March 7.

### Chamber of Commerce Meeting

L. A. Wilson, manager of the Waco Chamber of Commerce, will be a guest speaker at the meeting and dinner of the Hico Chamber of Commerce scheduled for next Tuesday night, February 27, at the Home Economics Cottage.

J. N. Russell, president of the local organization, urges all members to be present, as Mr. Wilson is a capable and interesting speaker and will have many valuable suggestions to make.

### Returns From California

Mrs. Mae Hollis returned last Friday night from Bakersfield, California, where she has been visiting for the past two months in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hollis, and son, Spencer Hugh.

The latter Mrs. Hollis is recuperating from a major operation she underwent several weeks ago.

## Rexall Drugs

Cold remedies and tonics are necessities for your medicine chest at this time of the year. And when you buy, be sure it's a Rexall product. Don't sacrifice safety to save on drugs.

## For Chapped And Roughened Hands

Use Cara Nome's soothing, softening HAND CREAM

You can tell the difference with one application.

## Your Easter Gifts & Cards

BUY THEM EARLY!

For an extra special friend, choose a gift of Evening In Paris Perfume, in quaint egg-shaped packages.

## Hollywood Hose

Sheer 2 and 3 threads in the shades you want right now for your new Spring ensembles—

79c and \$1.00

## THE SMALL DRUG STORE

## Porter's Drug Store

"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

# FREE

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY  
**\$10.00 Set**  
**Portable**  
**Rinse Tubs**

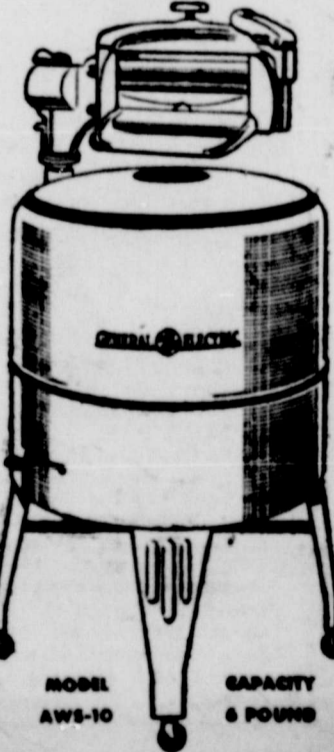
WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS

**\$59.95**

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

## Washing Machine

- New 1940 Model.
- Motor and Mechanism Sealed in Oil, Never Need Oiling.
- Famous G-E Activator Principle of Washing.
- Lifetime Double Porcelain Tub.
- Quiet Operation. No Annoying Clatter.
- Guaranteed by General Electric.



General Electric's Activator principle of washing keeps the clothes in constant motion, turning them over and over through the three washing zones WITHOUT TANGLING. The delicate garments can be washed without fear of damage; it also washes thoroughly the roughest overalls.

And your General Electric Washer never needs oiling! The FOUR moving parts run on a bath of oil that makes them quiet and keeps them quiet.

The General Electric Washer is the only one guaranteed for 10 years.

Terms Easily Arranged

## Farm Implement Supply Co.

Phone 160 -- W. L. McDowell

# GAS

## Puts an End to the "Cold Water Shave"

Shaving in cold water is a form of torture that only the men can appreciate. But men and women both appreciate the nuisance of heating water by old-fashioned methods for a task that can be so easy. Nowadays, in most Hico homes, hot water for the morning shave is just a matter of turning on the faucet. Gas has already done the work, and the hot water is ready whenever you are ready. It's a real comfort to every man and it costs only a fraction of a cent per shave.

## Southern Union Utilities Company

Gas Is Your Cheapest and Most Efficient Servant

# News of the World Told In Pictures

## Beautiful Betty Out-Glammers Brawn As NTSTC Out-Talks State Debaters



(ABOVE) N.T.S.T.C. WINNERS IN DEBATE (BELOW) MISS BETTY ANN FLADGER  
Denton, Texas, Feb. 15—Proof that glamour has it all over brawn is NTSTC coed Betty Fladger, who took that first place cup over a field of masculine contenders in the after dinner speech competition at the recent Baylor speech meet. With her dissertation on "The Scientific Approach to Glam-

## Milady's Spring Hat



NEW YORK CITY—Dacha's turban of auburn braids, with a braided chignon that goes half way down the spine and is held with a red ribbon. The clips are little scrolls, unfolding like Indian pipes in the Spring woods, and are worn cockeyed over the forehead.

## Back To Classes



PRINCETON, N. J. . . . Donald Herring, Princeton University's towering tackle, is shown on the campus as he resumed classes for the first time since he suffered injuries in the Brown game on Oct. 28 that later necessitated amputation of his left leg.

## Russian Prisoners Dine In Finland



SOMEWHERE IN FINLAND—Soldiers of the Soviet who were taken prisoners by the Finnish Army are shown during meal time at the camp in which they were interned. Milk is included in their diet. This photo was passed by Finnish and British censors.

## Choir Boys Sing For Lent



NEW YORK CITY . . . These four members of the choir of St. Vincent Ferrer Church, who are broadcasting every Thursday night during Lent, are shown before a microphone on the altar of the church. Left to right: Martin Curran, age 11; Thomas Conroy, age 12; Robert McDevitt, age 12, and Robert Donahue, age 12.

# Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"



## THE SINGING COWBOY

Here is a thrilling story of a chap who "got the breaks"—Gene Autry, the singing cowboy.

I breakfasted with him in Charlotte, N. C., one morning and he told me of his boyhood on his father's cattle ranch near Tiooga, Texas. He said he might still be on that ranch if he had not got the breaks and been prepared for them when they came.

Gene loved to play the guitar and sing cowboy songs. He threw himself into the study of song and guitar with as much intensity as if his living depended upon it.

Finally he became telegraph agent at Chelsea, Oklahoma. One day a stranger walked into the railway station and handed him a telegram. Gene read it and gasped. The signature was "Will Rogers." Gene looked up at the sender. Will Rogers himself! In the flesh! Gene tingled with excitement. They both had been cowboys, so they reminisced, and Gene got out his guitar and sang cowboy songs.

Will Rogers' sister lived in Chelsea, so whenever Will came to visit her, he dropped in to see the railway station agent, and hear him sing and play. Will encouraged Gene to try for stage and radio. A year later Gene lost his job—which he considers another break—so he took Will's advice and went to New York. There, quite by accident, he ran across Will. This incident proved another break.

Will told him to go to a phonograph company and apply for a job making records. Gene could never find the man in. But Gene

being a natural born entertainer, liked to amuse people, so he unlimbered his guitar and sang to the girl at the switchboard. "Jeanine, I Dream of Lilac Time," the author of the song, came in. He promised to give the ex-cowboy a trout.

Gene was so excited that he could not sleep that night. He sat up in his room till dawn playing and singing. He was so nervous that he made a bad impression at the first audition. He tried again—and clicked. He made records that caught on.

A Chicago radio station engaged him to sing for four years. Then, in 1924, he handed him a telegram that changed his life. "The League of Decency" was formed to clean up the movies. Hollywood producers decided to put on cowboy pictures. They wanted a new kind of cowboy, one who could sing.

The man who owned the American Record Company was also part owner of Republic Pictures. He said, "Well, if you want a singing cowboy, I've got one making records for us." Gene Autry soon was making \$100,000 a year for making cowboy pictures, and \$1,500 on a radio program. His royalty from records amounted to about \$1,000 a month.

Gene Autry told me that his success in life was due to being prepared for breaks when they came.

What are you doing in your spare time to prepare yourself for the breaks? What are you doing to bring the breaks about?

## TWO SIDES To Every Question

By Lytle Hull

Other human beings and that "mental conversation" will be the medium through which we communicate with each other. What would then be the picture? Perfect reproduction of sights and sounds would be brought into our homes through perfected radio and television. The Olympic games in Italy or the mountains of Tibet. A meeting of the English parliament or the coronation of a king could be seen and heard in one's own bedroom. Mental conversation with mother or best girl in New York, London or Tokio would be as simple as in the parlor.

But how to take care of the ever-growing population of the earth. At the present rate of increase there will be only standing room in a few thousand years; much less—space for agriculture. Birth control will probably be the first attempt made to handle the situation; intensive agriculture and chemical foods will follow. The human stomach will shrink as man eats less roughage and more concentrates. Eventually an elaborate feast will consist of two pills of concentrated nourishment and maybe some day—just oxygen for breakfast.

The necessity to move from one place to another will cease, and man may become more or less a fixture on the spot where he was born. The use of legs and arms will become less necessary and the whole human shape and form will evolve into something which is today inconceivable—just a large brain maybe—in a cellophane capsule.

All of which would be tough on golf professionals and taxi drivers, but those who are alive today don't need to worry about it any more than those prophets need worry who think that the awful things happening in our generation mean the end of civilization. Every generation has had those same prophets and the world still goes round and round and fight and play the fool and make any bets on his prophesy as he won't be there to collect. It will take millions of years—maybe never. But its a relief to think about something besides war and misery and that stinker, Stalin.

The world laughed fifty years ago when someone suggested conversation over the air. It roared if one predicted travel through the air, and it looked up the man who prophesied vision through the air. Today we allow free speech; so the prophets of mental communication are permitted to roam at large.

For the sake of his argument, and that he may "dream on" into the future, the writer is taking for granted that which many scientists state will some day be a fact—that the human being will be able to "tune in" mentally with

## PUTTY FAILURE OFTEN DUE TO POOR APPLICATION

When you see the putty cracking away from your windows in big chunks, don't be too quick about blaming it on the putty. The chances are the putty failure is due to the way the putty is put on. Like so many other things there is a right and a wrong way to apply putty. The right way takes a little more time and material, which is the reason you do not find it on windows that are made to sell at a price.

In one sketch, we show you the ordinary way that putty is applied to windows. This method is quick and cheap, but it is usually temporary because swelling of the wood from the inside causes the putty to crack off.

In the other sketch is shown the proper way to apply putty. It is known as "bedding." Notice here the layer of putty on all sides of the glass. It actually is resting in a "bed" of putty. Wood and glass do not come in contact with each other. Notice also the putty groove which anchors the putty.

## South China Front, Scene Of Heavy Fighting



WANGSI PROVINCE, China . . . A view of Chinese trenches at Sunlungkuan, vital pass forty miles north of Nanning, which changed hands four times between the Chinese and Japanese in desperate struggles lasting more than two weeks. According to latest reports the Japanese have drawn a circle around about 140,000 Chinese troops.

## G.A.R. Leaders Honored By Reception



NEW YORK CITY . . . Picture taken at a reception that was given Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, John E. Andrews and members of his staff at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Seated are Commander-in-Chief Andrews (left), age 92, and Thomas H. Smith, New York State Commander of the G. A. R., age 93. Standing, left to right: James O'Connor, age 93; William H. Raser, age 92; Robert S. Holliferty, age 93, and Thomas Barker, age 94.

## Athletes In Uniform



NEW YORK CITY . . . Talsto Maki (left) and Paavo Nurmi, Finland's two greatest runners, present and past, who are in this country to aid the Finnish Relief Fund, as they were photographed in their army uniforms. Maki is wearing the white snow cloak and carrying the skis he used on active war patrol duty on the Karelian Isthmus. Nurmi has recently been serving as an air-raid warden in Helsinki.

## Two Of a Kind



DETROIT, Mich. . . . Dawn Fitzgerald, 20-year-old English girl and attractive member of the cast of the European Ice Revue now playing in Detroit, plus an English rose on the lapel of Governor Lauros Dickinson when the two met here recently. As Miss Fitzgerald neither smokes nor drinks she and the 80-year-old Governor who has preached against the evils of a young girl smoking and drinking, got along amicably.

As soon as the weather permits you to work out doors, finish up the pruning jobs. Grape vines should be pruned when they are not frozen. Cut out all old canes in blackberry and raspberry bushes and inspect hardy vines and climbing roses. With the exception of Spring flowering shrubs and plants all pruning should be done before new growth starts.

Now is the time to give lilacs and fruit trees or any other plants needing it, a dormant spray for scales.

## Very Latest

**PRINCESS DRESS**  
White pique is an ideal trimming for this princess dress, whether you make it with the buttoned, scalloped closing, or with the bow-trimmed neckline. (In the second version, the dress is seamed all round and opened at the side seam.)  
This suave, molded princess line is beautifully becoming to women's figures—it's so youthful, so belittling to your middle and hips, so nicely wide at the shoulders.  
Flat crepe, thin wool, silk print and household cottons all make up charmingly this way. Detailed sew chart included in pattern.  
Pattern No. 8635 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.



PATTERN 8501—You can't imagine anything more fetching than a slim, youthful junior figure in this enchanting blouse and skirt, with a gay gypsy flavor to its personality.  
The skirt of 8501 swirls to a delightfully exaggerated flare. The blouse is tailored and yet flatteringly soft, with its bosom fullness and sash tied in a bow at the front. The pattern gives you your choice of short sleeves or long, full, romantic ones.  
This is a pattern to be made up again and again in different materials and contrasts. Simple enough for school, it's smart for afternoon dates, too. Make the skirt of wool crepe, flannel or velveteen. The blouse of chiffon, handkerchief linen or flat crepe.  
Pattern No. 8501 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, and 17.

## BASQUE FROCK

There will be no daily what-to-wear tussle for the mother who fashions this cleverly designed basque frock (Pattern 8474) for her fast-growing daughter. The problem is likely to be getting her to stop wearing it long enough to be cleaned!

The flared skirt, the puffed sleeves, and the high neckline, finished with a little tailored collar, minimize the tendency to thinness, which most growing young ladies have to contend with, and the pointed basque waistline has a smart, grown-up look they all love.



Pattern No. 8474 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric plus 3/4 yard contrast for the collar and cuffs.  
Pattern 8639—Just see what a lot of fashion you get in this one simple pattern (8639) which provides you with a lovely, jabot-trimmed blouse, and a tailored blouse with standing collar and bow, as well as the very full and swingy skirt!

Your choice of materials for this fashion is practically endless—wool crepe, flannel and flat crepe are all nice for the skirt. Satin, silk crepe, linen, georgette and chiffon are a few of the fabrics in which the blouses make up beautifully.  
Pattern 8639 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.

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

## The LETTER BOX

TIMES HAVE CHANGED  
In my former squibs I have told of the change in the ways of the people since I was a boy, 75 years ago, and mostly for the worse. While we have made great progress in many ways, we ought to be much happier now than then. But the reverse is true.  
I am sure the break down in home training is the greatest cause of our trouble today. To me it is very sad that so many of our young men run afoul of the law before they are hardly out of their teens. This as a rule wrecks their entire life, and in most cases it is because their mothers and dads are not living as they should be for their children.  
Hear me, parents. If your children know you are living a prayerful, consecrated life in their presence, it will make the road to Hell much harder for them to travel and few will travel it to the end of life.  
Take the case of the prodigal son as found in the 15th chapter of Luke. It's hard for a wayward son or daughter to keep their mind from going back to a devoted life of mother or father. But if Mother and Dad live a worldly life, as many professed Christians do, they will likely say, "Mother and Dad lived worldly lives, so I guess that is all right." They begin to sow wild oats. But the serious part is, "We shall reap what we sow," says Paul in Galatians, 6-7. If I had never seen a Bible, I would know that was the truth.  
I was left an orphan very young. Father was very devoted to God and to his family. For a short time after his death I stayed with two old people. It was the same there. I fell into the hands of another family which raised me on to be a grown man who sowed very much to the flesh.  
Respectfully,  
M. P. WALKER.

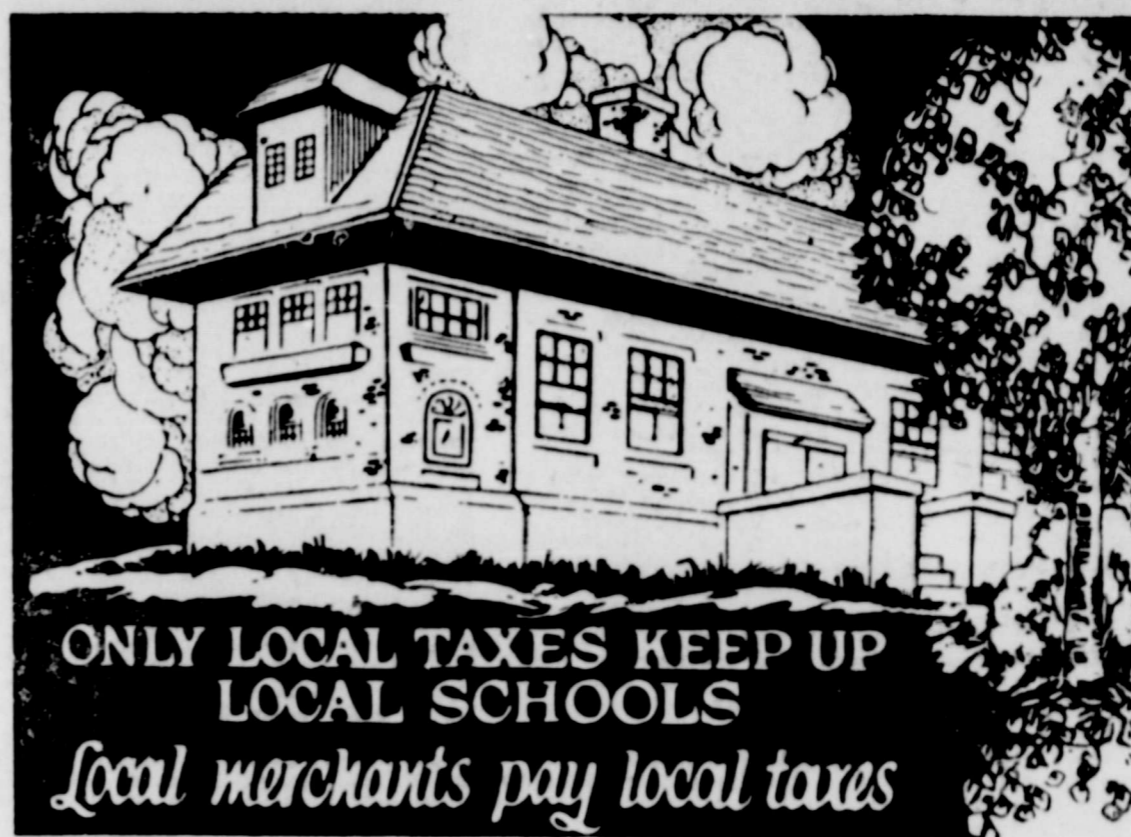
# Taxes You Pay Benefit Other Towns When You Buy Away From Home

RECEIVE BENEFITS . . . FROM YOUR OWN TAX MONEY

It is estimated that when you spend \$100.00 away from your home town, approximately \$8.00 goes to the upkeep of the other town's schools in tax money. Why not pay your own school taxes—improve your own municipality—by trading at home with local firms? Your money spent away from home only helps the other town to build and maintain improvements that do not benefit you nor your children. When you help the other towns progress it is an evident fact that you are giving the other towns a splendid opportunity to boast of their progressiveness over your town at your expense and disadvantage.

It's only natural for any civic minded citizen to be proud of his own home town. To have a progressive, live town you must have good business; to have good business you must support your local business firms.

The business and professional men of Hico are anxious to cooperate at your suggestion of better services and a more adequate supply of merchandise for your convenience. Large stocks and more services require greater investments and your local merchant must have your support to maintain a volume of business that will justify larger investments.



Try Your Home Town First

## The Following Boosters Believe In Home Loyalty And Invite All To Trade In Hico

CHECK OUR PRICES against your out-of-town prices.

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"Everything to Build Anything"

New Shoes      Berkshire Hosiery  
Come to see us  
**W. E. PETTY DRY GOODS**

When better welding or blacksmithing is done—We will do it.

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Satisfactory Service Guaranteed  
Hico, Texas

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Burden's Up-One Egg Mash  
"Your Better Bet"

Call us to repair those damaged pipes and fixtures.  
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International Trucks & Farmall Tractors  
General Electric Products  
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**You Pay For Style—We Care For It!**  
Tumbled, steam dried. Makes clothes fluffy. They smell fresher, cleaner—and they are!  
**EVERETT'S TAILOR SHOP**

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**N. A. LEETH & SON**  
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See Us Before You Buy

**HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.**  
Lumber, Builders' Hardware, Plumbing  
Phone 143

### BETTER STORES SERVICE BLANK

The merchants of Hico desire to make trading in Hico the most attractive proposition possible. You, the customer, can assist them in attaining this goal by writing suggestions for improved service below. Please list any merchandise not stocked or service not rendered in Hico. This request is made in good faith, and in the hope that we may be able to cooperate for our mutual benefit.

\_\_\_\_\_

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Give this slip to your favorite merchant, the News Review, or Hico Chamber of Commerce. It is not necessary to sign unless you so desire.

THANK YOU!

Book your orders for baby Chicks NOW!  
A hatch of Keeney's Bred-to-Lay Leg-horns off every Tuesday.

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If we have it, it's good to eat.  
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