

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935.

NUMBER 10.

Here In HICO

The Golden Jubilee Edition of The Dallas Morning News arrived in Hico Tuesday morning, Oct. 1, and aroused quite a bit of interest. Everywhere were heard comments on the excellency of the special edition, all of them flattering. Previous announcement of the forthcoming 50th anniversary edition had provoked high expectations, but nothing to approach the finished product had been anticipated or visualized.

In planning the edition the publishers announced that their efforts would be directed toward making it qualitative rather than quantitative, but the result was by no means a midget. Two pounds and over five ounces of interesting, enlightening news of a historical nature was interspersed with statistics and facts about the modern city of Dallas, together with a balanced diet of sagacious advertising which spoke well for the enterprise of Dallas merchants and further demonstrated the reasons why The Dallas News has been able to achieve such a remarkable degree of success.

George B. Dealey, president of the company publishing The News, who has been identified with the institution since its founding, has much to be proud of in the record he and his co-workers have made. And Dallas should be proud indeed of "Texas' Leading Newspaper."

Quite by accident, Hico, the News Review and the latter's editor got their names in the anniversary edition of The Dallas News. To the Honorable Joe J. Taylor, better known as "State Press," we owe our thanks for this recognition which appeared in the big issue which was so widely circulated.

Under the head, "Straightened Out," Mr. Taylor goes further into the potato question, on which we have previously said considerable (perhaps too much). Nevertheless our esteemed contemporary graciously acknowledges our explanation of the matter as follows:

"If the soul of Editor Holford needs no tonic, how much less of same does the soul of State Press require? But, seeing that he has confessed that he did not write a piece he was credited with, Mr. Holford leaves S. P. in an embarrassing situation. He credited Mr. Holford with something written by someone else, so if S. P. doesn't give someone else credit someone else may have a just grudge against S. P. It was about potatoes and the new potato law, the miscredited piece was, Mr. Holford seemed to know his potatoes, a knowledge which he now denies. Someone else knew someone else's potatoes, however, for someone else described perfectly the working conditions applicable to the new spud statute."

To which we reply, before closing our records on the matter, that if the editor of the News Review succeeded in placing S. P. in an embarrassing situation, the former is due some credit for such accomplishment. Those who know S. P. have never known him to be so situated. And furthermore, we never wittingly laid claim to knowing our potatoes. It's our onions and okra of which we have a deep and profound knowledge.

Benito Mussolini picked a poor time to start his war, if he means to have much attention paid to it. His address to the Italian people practically coincided with the opening of the World Series, and about the time people were beginning to get worked up over the conflict across the waters, the nation-wide broadcast of the ball game started.

While everyone is doubtless interested in what the Italians are going to do, and what effect same will have on the United States eventually, still there is no time to worry about the consequences when the Chicago Cubs score two runs in the first inning of the first game against the Detroit Tigers.

Brother Fred Robinson in the Waco News-Tribune recently commented on the list of names of Texas towns that appeared in the News Review, adding that "As the schools are just getting under good headway, the public can elucidate on the names of Texas postoffices, as shown, with interest."

Which reminds us that there is a certain News Review devotee in Dallas who derives much pleasure from perusing the news from Hor Jaw. Another claims that Clafette was named after a certain brand of soap that was popular several years ago. And still another insists that Iredell was originally Aldred.

While we naturally are "sold" on Chesterfield cigarettes, and have been so for some years, even before the inauguration of the recent weekly newspaper advertising campaign by the Liggett & Myers Company, still we don't believe this company would take

Extension of Soil Erosion Program to Include Hico Area

Extension of the erosion control program in this territory to include all farms within a twenty mile radius of Dublin was approved last Saturday at a conference in Lindale between H. N. Smith, Erosion Specialist in charge of the Green Creek watershed projects, Louis P. Merrill, Regional Director of the Soil Conservation Service, and heads of other projects in this region.

The new area to be covered by the E. C. W. camp will cover approximately 1259 square miles and 806,000 acres. Every one of the approximately 5000 farmers in the area will have an opportunity to become a cooperator and secure the benefits of the entire program on his farm. The limits of the area extend to Gorman on the west, Comanche on the South, Hico on the East, Johnsonville and Huckaby on the North and covers over half of Erath and Comanche counties and small parts of Eastland and Hamilton counties. Erath county is one of four counties in this region to have both a watershed demonstration project and an E. C. W. camp area.

A voluntary Soil Conservation Association will be formed immediately through organization meetings to be held in each community in the twenty mile radius of Dublin. County agents and Vocational Agricultural teachers in the area will cooperate in forming this Association and will serve in an advisory capacity to the board of directors of the Association and to the E. C. W. technicians. It is through this Association and the community meetings that farm owners and operators will be given an opportunity to apply for surveys of their farms to be made. Detailed explanations of all phases of the program will be made at these meetings. Announcements of the dates of these meetings will be made next week.

Roy Gough, now technician of the E. C. W. camp at Gatesville, will act as technician in charge of field work in the Dublin camp area. H. N. Smith, in charge of the Green Creek Demonstration Project, will have general supervision over the E. C. W. camp area as well. Mr. Gough is convalescing at present from an operation for appendicitis and is expected to arrive at camp headquarters in Dublin next week. Other technicians to be sent to the new area temporarily will be at least one organizer from the Lindale project to assist in setting up the new Dublin Soil Conservation Association.

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service and the Emergency Conservation Work staffs will work in the Green Creek watershed project and in the new camp area. Enrollees of the CCC Camp will be used in the watershed project to construct certain type structures such as wire and brush dams and masonry dams and will do all of the hand work to be done by the E. C. W. in the extended area. Men from relief rolls will do the major part of the hand work within the watershed project. First work in the newly assigned territory will be done on farms within a five mile radius of the camp at Dublin and will be extended as rapidly as possible to those within a ten mile radius, then the fifteen mile, and finally to the twenty mile radius.

The program for the new area will include a demonstration of complete erosion control by the coordinated use of all known methods, treatments each acre in accordance with the need and adaptability; reduction of flood hazard and the Conservation of water; and farm reorganization for the development of economically sound farm enterprises without seriously affecting present farm income.

Farmers who cooperate with the E. C. W. camp in controlling soil and water losses on their farms will contribute labor, equipment and material that they have on hand and the camp will furnish technical supervision, hand labor by the CCC enrollees, and during the first year of the agreement, seeds for strip crops and pasture improvement.

Mrs. J. C. Rodgers is spending a few days in Waco with her daughter, Miss Mettie Rodgers. From there she expects to go to Tyler for a visit with her son, Claude Rodgers and family. She will attend a flower show staged in Tyler while in that city.

exceptions to our reprinting a story about a competitor's brand of smokes, as told by Walter Winchell.

Walter states that a young man named Walter, who is the president of the company making Lucky Strikes, saying: "On this piece of paper I have written four words. If you can use them, I want \$25,000; if not, I'll tear it up." The official agreed to look at them, and the story goes that he promptly wrote out a check for the four words which the company will use in an advertising campaign soon.

They were "Be Happy—Go Lucky—Simple—Isn't it?" Why couldn't you or I have done that?

Rural Carriers of Hamilton County Enjoy Recent Meet

Together with their wives and families, the members of the Hamilton County Rural Carriers' Association met at the Leon River Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock and enjoyed their quarterly meeting. This meeting was also featured by the annual election of officers, at which time the following officers were elected to serve for the following year: Robert Lee of Hamilton, President; E. S. Jackson of Hico, Vice-President; and J. T. Dix of Hico, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Association also held a business meeting, and elected Mrs. E. S. Jackson of Hico, President and Mrs. J. T. Dix of Hico, Secretary and Treasurer.

After the business meetings sumptuous picnic lunches were spread for all present to partake of, and reports indicate that the crowd did full justice to the food.

The carriers present, most of them with their wives, included: E. S. Jackson, B. B. Gamble, J. T. Dix and W. F. Gandy of Hico; C. C. Dyer of Carlton; John Mullins (retired), Robert Lee and Horace Fowler of Hamilton; Paul Graves of Hico also attended as a guest. In all there were twenty-one persons present at the meeting and picnic.

Plans were laid for a meeting of carriers from Hico, Hamilton, Dublin and Stephenville to be held the last of October.

Engineer Employed To Shape Up Plans For Paving Project

Following a deal made with Chase Holman, civil engineer with offices at Comanche, by the City of Hico, actual work of surveying city streets began here this week preparatory to making final application to the Works Progress Administration for funds with which to lay 119 blocks of pavement and construct a storm sewer from the northern part of the city to Jack Hollow.

Mr. Holman, who was sent to Hico by the district offices of WPA at Waco, met with Mayor M. A. Cole and the city council Monday morning, and made a proposition which was accepted. Under the terms of the agreement he is to prepare the plans for the project and follow them through, taking over actual supervision of the project in case it is finally accepted.

While no actual approval of the preliminary plans has been given by the district office at Waco, Mr. Holman agreed with the council members and those in touch with the situation that the fact that the application had received the attention that it has the considerable encouragement as to its chances for final approval. Mr. Holman has made out a number of plans for projects in this section, and stated that this one was of the type that was considered most feasible by the WPA officials. He stated further that the allotment made to this district was sufficient to take care of all projects, provided experience in other sections holds good, and although promising nothing definite as to final approval of the project, he did state that the outlook was most favorable.

Mr. Cole and the city officials took the position that nothing is achieved without some effort, and while the preliminary work will entail some expense it was thought that it would be money well spent. It seemed certain, it was explained, that nothing further could be accomplished without immediate action, and the above steps were taken in a desperate effort to secure a worth-while civic improvement with government participation in the cost and at the same time take care of the employment situation during the coming months.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT ALSO INCLUDES MONTHLY SUMMARY OF CONDITIONS

The weekly weather report submitted by L. L. Hudson, local observer for the weather bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
Sept. 25	76	70	1.28	Cloudy
Sept. 26	86	68	0.71	Cloudy
Sept. 27	69	55	0.00	Pt. Cd.
Sept. 28	68	59	0.00	Clear
Sept. 29	77	47	0.00	Clear
Sept. 30	83	48	0.00	Clear
Oct. 1	83	52	0.00	Clear

Total precipitation for the week ending Tuesday, Oct. 1, was 1.99 inches, bringing the year's total to 34.86 inches.

In a monthly summary for September, Mr. Hudson gives the following figures:

Temperature—Mean maximum, 82.7; mean minimum, 63.3; mean, 73; maximum 95 on the 1st; minimum 47 on the 29th; greatest daily range 35 degrees on the 30th; maximum 83 and minimum 48.

Precipitation—Total for month, 6.16; greatest in 24 hours, 1.62 on the 9th; clear days, 5; partly cloudy, 8; cloudy, 12. Light fog on the 14th.

Considerable Local Interest Displayed In Presidential Poll

While slow in starting, ballots in the "Our Next President" poll, in which the News Review is joining with other papers over the United States, are beginning to come in more rapidly. Many who were not interested enough to spend the penny postage (and we don't blame them) dropped by with their ballots filled out. The latest local tabulation showed:

Roosevelt	29
Smith	2
Hoover	2
Huey Long	1
Others	2

We don't understand the Hoover vote, and believe the Huey Long supporter was voting with his tongue in his cheek. But they both showed up in the count. The two ballots on the bottom of the list selected no choice in voting against the re-election of Roosevelt, one carrying the notation, "Anyone else" and the other inscribed with "Somebody different."

Many Papers Joining.

The nation-wide non-partisan poll on Presidential candidates for 1936 looms larger and of more importance each week, as the balloting gets into full swing.

Whereas the Hico News Review, together with some 2,000 other newspapers throughout the country, originally agreed to conduct the "Our Next President Poll," the idea has caught on in a big way, and the field has been widened until the final tabulation of the vote gives promise of being the most representative small-town and rural America expression of political preference ever compiled preceding major party conventions and final election of a President.

The American Press magazine, speaking in its newspaper publisher subscribers, in the October issue just released, has invited all of them to join in the poll with their newspapers, their ballots to be tabulated and included in the final nation-wide count.

Inasmuch as the idea for the nation-wide poll received the overwhelming approval of the original 2,000 newspapers now conducting the "Our Next President Poll" it is not amiss to estimate that between 4,000 and 5,000 newspapers will be included and help conduct the poll before its completion.

Voting Open to All.

The "Our Next President Poll" is non-partisan and does not, in any manner, politically commit the voter. To vote is only to register an expression of the political preference of the individual voter. The voter does not have to sign his name. He only indicates, by vote, whom he would like to have nominated as presidential candidate in 1936, and on which party ticket he would like to see him make the race.

In effect this "Our Next President Poll" is a nation-wide direct primary of the presidential preferences of the individual voters. Its value may easily be more far-reaching than imagined, in that the poll is rapidly developing such extensive nation-wide scope that party leaders might well take heed and see to it that convention nominations are in line with the voters' choices.

Have you cast your ballot yet, Mr. Reader? If not why not join in this poll by clipping, voting and mailing the ballot printed below? It will take but a moment of your time and the vote will help the News Review tell other voters all over the country who we here in Texas want as our presidential candidates next year.

National Returns Soon.

The Publishers Autocaster Service of New York has agreed to officiate as a national headquarters for the poll. The News Review will first report to you how the local voting is going and then mail the ballots on to New York for tabulation.

Autocaster News Service, which serves the News Review and 2,000 other papers, the original sponsors of this "Next President Poll" has agreed to supply us each week with carefully tabulated nationwide returns, state by state, throughout the duration of the poll.

Again, may we suggest that you clip, vote and mail the ballot appearing in this paper today. It will cost you nothing. You do not have to sign your name. And you will assist greatly in indicating to party leaders who you would like to see nominated for the Presidency at that party's national convention next year.

Clip, vote and mail the ballot, or bring it in or hand it to a News Review representative today. Let us all help make it 100 per cent nation-wide.

Miss Inez Sullivan, Mrs. Joe Holt, Mrs. W. H. Crouch, Mrs. Bingham King and Mrs. R. F. Higgs of Stephenville were here Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Cora Walker, sister of Mrs. R. N. Carlton of Stephenville.

J. W. Dohoney, who has been confined to his home for the past three weeks suffering with a severe case of rheumatism, was able to be in town Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Cheary is in Waco taking treatment from a specialist.

Youth Movement to Give Jobs to 8,547 Hi School Students

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 30.—Eight thousand five hundred and forty-seven part-time jobs will be given Texas high school students if school officials take immediate steps in presenting applications to the National Youth Administration.

Lyndon B. Johnson, State Director, stated today.

In securing funds allocated to each county in Texas participating in the \$6 per month high school aid program, the student, the Principal and the County Superintendent must follow certain necessary and definitely outlined steps.

"An eligible student, that is, one who is between the ages of 16 and 25, now in high school, single, whose family is certified for relief, who has ability to do high grade work in school, and who without financial assistance could not attend school, files application with the Principal of the school he wishes to attend," Johnson pointed out.

"The Principal, whose duty it is to place all applications received by him, also submits a list, in duplicate, of the eligible applicants to the Social Service Department in the county for verification of the relief status of the students' families. After jobs have been prorated among schools throughout the county, the Principal of each school submits to the County Superintendent a project application in affidavit form asking for his quota of jobs at \$6 per job, together with the students' applications properly executed," Johnson said.

The County Superintendent, who will be responsible for this program in each county, will up receive these applications from the Principal sign and submit to Lyndon B. Johnson, State Director, National Youth Administration, Austin, Texas, all project applications in triplicate with students' applications attached, the total amount of funds asked for in all his applications not to exceed the total allotment to his county.

A Placement Committee, composed of the County Superintendent, the Case Worker in charge of that county and the City School Superintendent in school districts having a scholastic population of 500 or more, will determine the amount of funds that each school in that county shall receive.

Part-time jobs assigned to students are designed to provide socially desirable work, such as clerical, library, campus improvement, playground supervision, assistance to high school nurses in giving physical examinations and in rendering first aid, acting as traffic officers at near-by elementary school as safety measures, assistance in laboratories, and similar worthwhile capacities.

"Unless school officials through out the State take immediate action in submitting high school aid applications, it will be necessary for the National Youth Administration to take those funds declined by negligent offices and distribute them elsewhere, probably in metropolitan centers," Johnson said.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and Miss Irene Frank were visitors in Stephenville the first of the week.

I. J. Teague was in Waco Thursday buying new goods for their store here.

110 Lbs. Lint Cotton Exempted From Tax By New Regulation

Cotton farmers will be interested to know that a new regulation by the State Allotment Board exempts 110 pounds of lint cotton from tax, provided the proper forms are filled out.

A letter from County Agent C. E. Nelson addressed to all Hamilton County ginners, a copy of which was received by J. J. Leeth & Son at Hico recently and submitted for publication, quotes Section 42 of the amendments to the A. A. A., which reads as follows:

The Secretary of Agriculture is directed to exempt by regulation from the payment of the tax on the ginning of cotton as levied under authority of this act, an amount of lint cotton not in excess of one hundred and ten pounds, produced by or for any producer and retained for domestic use in his household.

The letter continues with the following by A. L. Smith, chairman of the State Allotment Board, acting upon advice from C. A. Cobb, Director:

"The Division of Cotton has received many inquiries from the field regarding the methods by which a producer can obtain the benefit of this exemption and you are advised that we are preparing a regulation authorizing this exemption and a form on which the producer will make application to the County Agent of the County in which he resides for certification of this exemption. We hope these forms will be ready for the printer this week."

"In the meantime we suggest you give publicity to this announcement with the suggestion that producer who desire to avail themselves of this exemption hold back from the gin the seed cotton in quantity necessary to produce the lint which they desire to use in their household and secure one of these application forms before taking such seed cotton to the gin. These forms should be available in all County Agents' offices before October 1."

In making any announcement concerning this exemption, it is important to call attention to producers who desire to take advantage of it to the fact that this cotton is to be used only in their own household and under no instances can any part of it or any article manufactured from it be sold or exchanged for anything of value.

C. A. COBB, DIRECTOR.

COLE & SIMONTON MOVE OFFICES TO WAREHOUSE

Cole & Simonton, Gulf Refining Company representatives in this territory, this week moved their office equipment to their warehouse near the Katy Railroad from the previous location across from the postoffice.

M. A. Cole, member of the firm, who also holds the office of Mayor, had his desk moved to the City Hall, where he will be found in the future. The move will enable him to save steps between the office and the city hall, and at the same time will allow him to spend more time at the latter.

I. J. Teague was in Waco Thursday buying new goods for their store here.



F. F. A. Officers attended officers training school Tuesday evening, Sept. 24. Thirty boys attended from the following chapters: Springtown, Tolar, Dublin, Stephenville, Santo, Granbury and Hico.

In the general assembly, letters from the state F. F. A. advisor, J. B. Rutland, and the ex-president of the F. F. A. of Texas, Herbert Mills of Sterling City, were read by District adviser, J. H. Taylor of Dublin. These letters were written to urge each chapter to pay their local district, state and National dues by Oct. 1 and also to urge each officer to get as much as possible from the training schools.

The president of each chapter was called upon to introduce himself and his fellow officers and tell what office each held. It was then decided that the J. T. A. C. Collegiate chapter initiate the "Green Hands" of the district to the Future Farmer degree. There will be about seventy-five boys initiated October 15 when district officers will be elected and installed.

The officers were then divided into groups to study their respective duties: Presidents and Vice President, E. W. Scott, supervisor; Reporters and Historians, J. E. Lockhart, supervisor; Secretaries and Treasurers, A. J. Spangler, supervisor.

F. F. A.

The F. F. A. boys summarized the weaknesses of their poultry survey of the local community and believe they can improve these weaknesses by applying improved practices on their home farm. By correcting these weaknesses it will put more profit into poultry raising in this section. The weaknesses which have caused considerable losses to the poultry producers are:

Home flocks too small.

Have no definite system of culling.

Culling not practiced regularly.

Do not keep records on laying flock.

Average production per hen too low.

Oyster shell not provided for birds, for the purpose of grinding their food and making shells for eggs.

Sanitary conditions are not practiced about house and runs.

Many producers feed grain alone.

Insects are not controlled.

Birds are badly infected with worms.

F. F. A. REPORTER.

Preparations Made For Big Dollar Day Wednesday, Oct. 9

With Fall really opening up, and everyone ready to lay in a supply of winter merchandise, indications are that the next regular Dollar Day, to be held in Hico next Wednesday, October 9th, will be the biggest one held since the plan was worked out some four months ago.

Each month since the inception of the idea the popularity of the event has grown, and thrifty shoppers were present at the September Dollar Day from miles and miles around. Since cotton picking is under way to such an extent, farmers will be quite busy next mid-week, but it will pay them and their wives to take time off and come to Hico for Dollar Day.

In addition to the many special prices on seasonal merchandise and on wanted services, by Hico merchants, the regular feature of the day will occur at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Arrangements have been made to distribute fifty dollars among those present.

On the inside pages of this issue of the News Review will be found a double page advertisement setting forth the offerings of cooperating merchants, and in many individual ads throughout the paper special prices and offers are presented.

Make your plans now to be on hand in Hico next Wednesday—tell your neighbor—and remember that "If you miss it—and you will!"

TOM POWERS WILL MOVE GARAGE TO NEW LOCATION ABOUT 15TH OF MONTH

Having recently purchased the building formerly occupied by John L. Wilson's Blacksmith Shop, Tom Powers is having extensive repairs made to same and plans to move his garage equipment in about the 15th of this month.

Mr. Powers has occupied his present location for 14 years, operating a garage and blacksmith shop, and has worked up an enviable trade among the people of this section. He feels that he will be better prepared to take care of his business in the new location, as he is having everything fixed up ship-shape for his requirements.

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
IN HICO, TEXAS
ROLAND L. HOLFORD
Editor and Publisher

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

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c
Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath
and Comanche Counties:—
One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c
All subscriptions payable CASH
IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-
continued when time expires.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Oct. 4, 1935.

THE GREAT GAME OF GRAB

Japan took Manchuria because
it had resources Japan wanted.
Mussolini is after Ethiopia be-
cause of its natural resources
which Italy lacks. Nations have
been playing this game of grab
for thousands of years. No coun-
try possessing material wealth is
safe unless it can protect its
wealth.

We suggest for the considera-
tion of pacifists that the United
States, with only 6 percent of the
world's population, has 40 per-
cent of the world's gold, 49 per-
cent of the copper, 67 percent of
the oil, 36 percent of the coal, 52
percent of the standing timber, 33
percent of available waterpower
and grows 55 percent of the
world's cotton. The figures are
from David Lawrence's United
States News.

Added up, they make of this
country a prize to make some
piratical dictator's mouth water.
What a temptation to predatory
nations, unless we maintain such
a defense, by sea and air, that no
other nation or combination of
nations can conquer us. True,
there is no present likelihood of
anybody trying it. But time passes
and national aspirations devel-
op. No such moral code as exists
between individuals controls na-
tions in their relations with each
other.

It may be a hundred years, or
longer; but some day some power-
ful nation may raise the battle-
cry of "share the wealth" and
justify its effort to take over Amer-
ica by pointing out that only
one-sixteenth of the world's peo-
ple own more than half of the
world's wealth.

The time to set up our defense
is now.

NEW YORK'S WORLD'S FAIR

New York has announced its
purpose to put on the greatest
World's Fair in all history. In
1939. It will commemorate the
150th anniversary of George
Washington's inauguration as the
first President of the United
States. Most folk have forgotten
—indeed, a lot of us never knew
—that New York was the first
Capital of this Republic. General
Washington took the oath of of-
fice at Federal Hall, at the cor-
ner of Broad and Wall Streets,
and during his first year as Pres-
ident lived in a mansion on Cher-
ry Hill, which was torn down 80
years later to make room for the
approaches to the Brooklyn
Bridge.

The 150 continuous year of our
Federal Government under the
Constitution certainly seems to be
an occasion for a great celebra-
tion. And we can be sure that
New York City will "put on a
show" that will be well worth
seeing. The site has been picked,
on 1,000 acres of new park land
bordering Flushing Bay in the
Borough of Queens, close to the
geographical and population cen-
ter of Greater New York. The
committee of citizens in charge of
the preparation includes many of
the ablest and most famous men
in America. Unless the rest of
the world should be otherwise oc-
cupied in war, it would seem that
the metropolis of the United
States should be able to make of
this event a truly international
exposition.

It is 77 years since New York
staged a great exposition. That
was the Crystal Palace in 1858.
Since then we have had the Phil-
adelphia Centennial Exhibition of
1876 and the Sesqui-Centennial of
1926; Chicago has had two great
World's Fairs, in 1893 and 1933-
34; while Omaha in 1898, Buffalo
in 1901, St. Louis in 1904, Port-
land in 1905, Jamestown in 1907,
San Francisco in 1915, and this
year San Diego, have all put on
successful international expositions.

New York has the resources,
the location and the prestige to
make its 1939 World's Fair the
greatest ever seen. It seems to us
something to look forward to with
real enthusiasm.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, October 1.—
Washington is having its own
"breathing spell." With Congress
out of the way and most high of-

ficials off on vacations, there is
time for those who do the real
work of the Government to take
a long breath, and for somewhat
more careful examination of the
situation, on the part of political
and other observers.

Personalities are being ap-
praised in the light of past per-
formances and present activities.
There is a real personal row on
between Secretary Harold Ickes,
head of P. W. A., and Harry Hop-
kins, Works Progress Administrator.
More or less publicly, Ickes
accuses Hopkins of wasteful
haste in the spending of relief
funds, while Hopkins charges
Ickes with impending relief by in-
sisting that all projects for which
the \$4,000,000,000 works relief
fund is spent, shall be of perma-
nent value. Ickes seems to be
losing ground.

As yet not enough projects have
been presented to reach the goal
announced last Spring, that of
putting 3 1-2 million unemployed
to work by November 1. Hopkins
is determined to put men to
work, so the outlook is for some-
thing like a repetition of the C.
W. A., hundreds of thousands be-
ing paid for work of which some
think is unnecessary work.

Tugwell and Eccles

Rexford Guy Tugwell, who was
the storm center of the Adminis-
tration a few months ago, is a
changed man. No longer does he
often put forth new theories of
Government. Instead, he is work-
ing very hard at a big job, and
those who are watching him closely
say that he has developed into an
able administrator, as head of
the Rural Resettlement work.

The question of who is to head
the revamped Federal Reserve
System, under the new Bank Act
continually crops up. The Presi-
dent's choice is Marriner Eccles,
present Chairman of the Federal
Reserve Board, who was the au-
thor and sponsor of the Adminis-
tration's banking bill. The act as
finally adopted, however, omitted
or greatly modified many of the
features which Mr. Eccles regard-
ed as vital. This was due to the
opposition of Senator Carter Glass
of Virginia. The belief is growing
that Senator Glass would so
strongly oppose the confirmation
of Mr. Eccles that the President
may hesitate to appoint him to
head the Nation's banking sys-
tem.

Morgenthau Vacation

All sorts of motives have been
attributed for Secretary Morgenthau's
trip to Europe. It can be
stated with positiveness that he
has not gone abroad to consult
with the Bank of England or to
negotiate with France and the
other gold-bloc nations for the
international stabilization of cur-
rencies. He is simply taking a
personal vacation in Spain, Portu-
gal and Majorca.

There is more serious concern
in the state department over the
European war clouds than ap-
pears on the surface. The belief
prevails that the present Euro-
pean crisis can only be settled by
economic pressure on Italy exer-
cised by a combination of other na-
tions, or by open war. Either
course, our officials are satisfied,
would result in the downfall of
Mussolini and his power and a set
back to the Fascist movement
which is spreading in Europe and
which has had its echo in Amer-
ica.

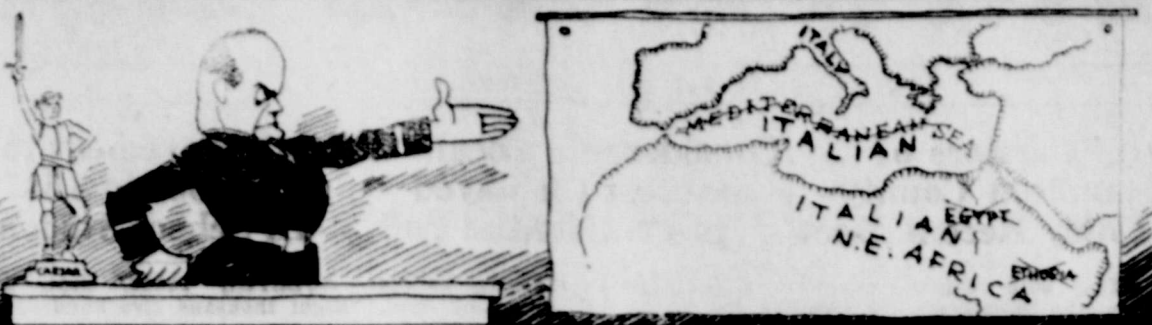
Death of Long

Politically the effect of Senator
Long's death is regarded by
Democrats and Republicans alike
as removing all likelihood of a
radical third ticket, which would
have pulled votes away from Mr.
Roosevelt in 1936. Republicans are
taking this as their cue to reor-
ganize the party and revise its
principles if they are to have any
hope of electing their candidate
next year.

Washington's opinion is fixed in
the belief that Mr. Hoover re-
gards himself as the logical can-
didate, in spite of opposition
within his own party. Whether
Mr. Hoover's conversation can be
reconciled with any revision of
Republican principles which
would provide acceptable substi-
tutes for the more popular fea-
tures of the New Deal is a doubt-
ful question.

And whether the opposition to
the Administration can defeat
Mr. Roosevelt without offering
such substitutes is even more
doubtful.

NEWS REEL - Front Line Interviews — by A. B. Chapin



ROME: ON BEING ASKED WHAT HIS AIMS REALLY WERE, MUSSOLINI SIGNIFICANTLY POINTED TO A MAP AND REPLIED, "ROMA RESURGENT."



MADE, WHEN INTERVIEWED SAID: "I HAD IN 20 YEARS TO MAKE A FEW MILLIONS FOLLOWERS GLAD AND MILLIONS OF MOTHERS SAD."



LONDON: JOHN BULL SAID: "SO IT DICE THINKS 'EE CAN TALK THE LIONS TAIL, DO 'EE? WELL, I'LL SHOW 'EM!"



EVERYWHERE, U.S.A. — MR. JOHN Q. PUBLIC, ASKED WHETHER HE FAVORED THE U.S. MESSING IN THE EUROPEAN MESS, SAID —



PEACE, ON BEING INTERVIEWED SAID: "MANKIND SEEMS WIDER TO LEARN FROM BAD EXPERIENCE. IT REMAINS FOR ME TO CONTINUE MY WEARY STRUGGLE UPWARD THROUGH THE DARKNESS."



ADDIS ABABA: EMPEROR SELASSIE SAID: "I SEEM TO BE THE SMALL EXCISE FOR A MONUMENTAL GRAB."

RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

Back from two weeks in the
country, a tenement child—one of
the group given a vacation by a
"fresh air fund"—almost danced
with joy. Out of the grimy, crowd-
ed city for two weeks, she was
full of health, and tickled to death
to get back to town, because the
country was so dull, the eggs had
been so fresh they had "no taste"
and she didn't like the milk be-
cause it didn't come "out of shiny
bottles." But she was full of glow-
ing health.

There are more telephone con-
versations in New York between
ten and eleven o'clock in the
morning than at any other time
of the day. December is the talk-
ingest month, and August the
dumbest. And the dullest time of
day—between 6 and 7 a. m.

Renting departments of the big
real estate firms are rushed to
death from the last two weeks of
August to the first of October.
That's the day that gypsy-like
Manhattan cliff-dwellers move
from one apartment to another—
actually by the thousands. It's
typical of the restless spirit of the
city.

Penthouses of New York are al-
ways a subject of interest, because
a separate house in the city usu-
ally carries a rental out to the
measure of a millionaire's pocket,
and the pent house on the roof
has the advantage of light, air
and a view which is definitely
"the top." One such pent house is
said to be so elaborate that it
requires six gardeners to maintain
the roof-top lawn and gardens.

About a fifth of the alarms sent
in to the New York Fire Depart-
ment are false alarms—somebody
getting excited over nothing, or
maliciously turning the alarm han-
dle.

NUMBER BALES GINNED.
Census report shows that there
were 624 bales of cotton ginned in
Hamilton County from the crop
of 1935 prior to Sept. 16 as com-
pared with 4699 bales ginned to
same date from crop of 1934.
W. W. MARTIN, Special Agt.

Help Kidneys

"If poor, functioning Kidneys and
Bladder make you suffer from Getting
Up Night, Nervousness, Rheumatic
Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting,
Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed
Doctor's Prescription Cytex (Dose-1cc)
—Must be 200 up or money
back. Only 25¢ at drugists."

Cytex

Very Latest



DESIGNED IN SIZES 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1 1/2 yard of 1 1/4-inch bias binding.

SMART APRON FROCK

PATTERN 8533—The wrap-ar-
ound, tie-on style of house frock
is very popular with busy Moth-
ers and home-makers for many
good reasons. First because its
long, slenderizing, princess lines
are attractive and becoming; sec-
ond because it is very easy to
slip into and is shadow-proof,
and another reason because it is
so easy to make and launder.
The style sketched has all these
good points—a round high neck-
line, with a panel from shoulder
to hem, slashed sleeves and a
sash tied in front.

TIMELY TOPICS

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

Mrs. Clarence Darrow was sec-
retary to the famous lawyer until
their marriage in 1903, and she
has worked with him constantly
through 32 years. Many details of
famous criminal cases she re-
members more clearly than he does.

New on the market is a little
roller that may be filled and put
in the ice box until you are ready
to use it—it's an ice face mas-
sager.

Red and green hose of silk,
linen or wool are slated for the
extremists in sports wear. And
there will even be some two and
three thread silk stockings in red
and green on the market. But even-
ing tones are more likely to be in
gold and silvers to match the
evening shoes.

The period influence in gowns
continues to be noticed in styles
coming out of Paris. Both stiff
and soft silks are being used in-
creasingly in fall and winter
styles, square, low-cut décolleté-
ages for evening, huge sleeves and
brilliant jewel trimmings.

Authorities on the subject of
diets maintain that in the later
years of life the results of care-
less eating are most noticeable. An
insufficient number of fruits and
vegetables and not enough milk
in the diet are the usual failings
in our everyday diet.

Infant clinics, according to a
famous woman physician, have
offered the greatest chance to
women in medicine of any devel-
opments in recent years. A mother
bringing her infant to a clinic, in
many cases for the first time, sees
a woman physician performing
her professional task as compe-
tently as men. Feminine prejudice
is broken down, and confidence
built up. Dr. Edith Shannon of
England urges young women in
medicine to become pediatricians.

A noted neurologist says that a
doctor's office should never have
much red in the decorations, for
red is exciting even to healthy
people, and especially disturbing
to the nervous. Use of pale yel-
low, soft blue, tan, white and pas-
tels is recommended.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn.

The Suffering Servant.

Lesson for October 6, Isaiah 53.

Golden Text: Isaiah 53:5.

Isaiah 53 marks the climax of
the famous Servant chapters. In
chapter 42 we find the first refer-
ence to the Servant. Further allu-
sions are to be discovered in the
chapters 49, 50, and 52. But the
53rd chapter, in which the Servant
appears as a suffering re-
deemer, is the most impressive
of all.

Who is this Servant? We do
not precisely know. Some be-
lieve that the unknown writer of
these glorious passages had in
mind a contemporary figure like
Jeremiah. Others argue that an
ideal figure of the future is
meant. Still others consider the
Servant as the nation, in whole or
in part.

But whatever explanation we
accept we can be perfectly sure
that this inspired author uncon-
sciously drew a wonderfully fine
picture of Jesus. Christians have

for long rightly considered Isaiah
53 as the most notable anticipa-
tion of Jesus in the Old Testament
anywhere.

When we read its verses, phrase
by phrase, we think at once of
Christ. Take the clause, "He was
despised, and rejected of men." In
Handel's oratorio, the "Messiah,"
the most appealing passages are
not the massive choruses, but the
arias, and of these, "He was de-
spised" is one of the finest. He
certainly was despised by Judas,
Peter, Caiaphas, Pilate, the sol-
diers, and the rabble. "He was a
man of sorrows, and acquainted
with grief."

But this grief, thank God, is not
a merely personal agony. It is vi-
carious: "Surely he hath borne
OUR griefs." The supreme glory
of the crucified Christ is that he
carries, in his martyrdom, the
woes of men. His passion and
death confer it upon us; how for-
tunate it is we have a Saviour to
lift from us the burden of our
common woe! The God and Father
of our Master gave him the
privilege of bearing in his own
person the weight of men's wick-
edness, and delivering them from
it by the redeeming grace of the
Cross.

THE BOOK

... the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible,"

and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

ALEXANDER SMITH AND THE BOOK

Little as the nine mutineers ex-
pected that the tiny boat would
reach England, they determined to
take no chances. They shipped on
the Bounty, taking with them six
native men, ten women and a girl
of fifteen, and sailed away to an
island named

Pitcairn, after the British offi-
cer who fired the first shot at
Lexington. Then ensued what the En-
cyclopedia Britannica calls "a hell
on earth." One of the sailors
had worked in a distillery in
Scotland and he discovered a way
to distill alcohol from a native plant.
Before a great while all the native men
were dead, and all the white men
but one. That one was Alexander
Smith, left alone with a harem of
native women and a crowd of
half-breed children, his own and
his companions.

Picture him, if you will, the for-
lorn monarch of a helpless peo-
ple, shut up with his own bitter
memories. Then consider the
thing which happened. In one of
the chests of the sailors he found
a book. He read it. He began to
ask himself what was to become
of this population that had had
such a bad start. He began to
think with shame and remorse of

all the past; he repented of his
sins and resolved to live a God-
fearing life, and to make good
men and women of those children.
He began to teach those children
to read that book. So years passed.
The children grew up and
married, and more children were
born. The community prospered.

Then one day, nearly twenty
years later, in 1808, the United
States ship Topaz called at this
island and brought back the first
word which the world had received
of the mutineers who escaped the
hangman in 1790. Alexander
Smith was king and preacher and
teacher in that little community.
In honor of the President of the
United States he had changed his
name to John Adams, and he much
hoped that only ships from Amer-
ica would visit him, for he had no
hankering for the gallows in
England. But no British expedi-
tion went out after him, and he
lived and died in peace.

And now, what about the people
on that island?
There was no jail.
There was no hospital.
There was no insane asylum.
There was no illiteracy, no
crime, no disease.
The people had no doctors, took
no medicine, used no liquor.
The island was one hundred
per cent Christian; nowhere on
earth were life and property
more safe.
What changed that place from a
hell on earth to a little speck of
heaven dropped down in the
South Seas?

The reading of the Book.

The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

THE COLON BACILLUS

This common guest of ours does
no harm, so long as it inhabits
the colon, the large bowel; but
when it gets into the blood-stream
through an ulcer of the rectum or
from a wound, then grave trou-
ble may occur. Many cases of
gall-bladder infection, appendi-
citis and suppurating inflammation
of the urinary bladder may result.
Once the colon bacillus was not
considered particularly harmful.
We know better now. Every health
board of cities looks out for this
more than common polluter of the
public water-supply.

My opinion is that the colon
bacillus is equally dangerous, if
not more so, than the typhoid
germ. The microscopist may in-
deed find it easy to mistake the
colon "bug" for the typhoid. But
there is a distinct difference in
form. The colon germ is thicker
in its middle and more fusiform
in shape.
The colon bacillus is scattered
or disseminated with human ex-
crement. It may mingle with
soil. Hence the outdoor toilet,
such as has been used by farm
homes, is a distinctly unsanitary
and dangerous proposition. The
only safe model is the one with
a deep pit beneath it which must
be treated with un-slaked lime
regularly. The content should
NEVER be permitted to accumu-
late on the ground, where it can
be washed away by showers.
The farm home which has this
equipment should tear it down at
once and burn it over its own
site. Then build a house-toilet
with a tile drain, so that it may
be deluged with strong antiseptic.
This letter is not for city
dwellers with modern, sanitary
conveniences.

The House Of Hazards

By MAC ARTHUR



Local Happenings

Jack Smith spent the week end in Waco with his cousin, Cecil Everett.

Tracy Bullard has returned to San Antonio after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ella Bullard.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 23-tfc

Miss Charlene Chandler of Hamilton and Miss Bertha Stewart of Gatesville were in Hico Sunday, guests of Miss Anna Lee Persons.

Mrs. F. M. Mingus and Miss Emma Dee Hall spent the week end in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wm. Bellville of Stephenville was in Hico Sunday, guest of Mrs. Anna Driskell and daughter, and other friends.

Mrs. H. E. Boustead and daughters of Dallas spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Head and Mrs. J. R. Carlton of Walnut Springs were shopping in Hico Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holland of Mullin were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alton and daughters of Dallas were here over the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox.

McAlister Coal at reasonable prices. Lay in a supply before cold weather sets in.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Mrs. May Petty, Miss Emma Dee Hall and Mrs. Paul McCullough spent a part of the week in Abilene with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts is spending a few days in Santa Anna and Brownwood with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus, and his brother, H. E. McCullough and family.

Miss Lela Pittman of Walnut Springs and Mrs. Hursell Sherrard of Claiborne were here a part of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ogle.

Mrs. Lawton Blackburn of Dallas spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith. She was formerly Miss Mary Smith.

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe underwent a major operation in Providence Hospital, Waco, on Wednesday morning of this week. She was getting along nicely at last reports.

D. F. McCarty, Jr., a student at Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, was in Hico for a short visit with his parents Saturday enroute with a bunch from that college to Waco where Hardin-Simmons played a football game against Baylor University.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Woods left Tuesday for their home in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, after a visit here with Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. J. H. Hancock and family, and Dr. Wood's brother, Jack Woods and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powledge and children, Doris Gene, and George Russell and Miss Francis Powledge all of Dallas, and Mrs. John O. Potts and sons, Billie and Bob, of Gatesville spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell in the Stephenville Hospital Tuesday night. She weighed 7 1/2 lbs., and has been named Sherry Kay. Her father was proudly commenting on her "good looks" to his friends on the streets Thursday, saying it favored it's dad.

PALACE

HICO

FRIDAY—

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

In

"CURLEY TOP"

Her Greatest!

SAT. MAT. & NITE—

TIM MCCOY In

"RIDING WILD"

GOOD COMEDY

SUN. MATINEE, MON NITE—

\$\$\$ BUCK NITE \$\$\$

Showing

"ONE NEW YORK NIGHT"

With

FRANCHOT TONE, YNA MERKEL

COMEDY—FOX NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

ADMIRAL BYRD'S

Most Outstanding Polar Expedition

"LITTLE AMERICA"

COMEDY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

In

"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

With

MELVYN DOUGLAS

COMEDY

George Hardy spent the first of the week in Rising Star with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mays and Dr. and Mrs. Faulkner of Whitney were in Hico Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford.

Buy a supply of McAlister Coal now. Don't wait until cold weather. We have plenty on hand.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. McMillan of Stephenville were in Hico Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hillen and Mr. and Mrs. White Coffman moved from Cherokee to Hico this week. They have taken apartments at the old Hooker residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross, Miss Sue Petty and Horace Ross were in Waco last Thursday where they attended Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey circus.

The front of Petty's Store was recently treated with a new coat of paint which adds very much to the appearance of same. It will also be protected from the winter weather.

J. D. Lowe, Jr. recently returned home from a hospital in Waco where he underwent an operation. His many friends here are glad to know he is improving and was able to be in town this week.

Mrs. J. D. Paris and Toy Jones of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Dine Farmer and son of Stephenville, Mrs. B. N. Strong and son, Mrs. R. J. Farmer, and Mrs. Doris Williams, son and daughter of Walnut Springs, Miss Vella McIlhenny of Fredrell, Mr. and Mrs. John White of Hico spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones Sr. six miles east of Hico. At noon a birthday dinner was served in honor of the 20th birthday anniversaries of their twin sons, Jewel and Julius Jones, Jr.

L. J. Isham is suffering from a very painful injury to his right arm caused from a fall from a horse at his farm near Blanket Sunday morning. Mr. Isham said he was looking after his stock on the place when the horse he was riding ran against a tree, causing him to fall on the arm. An x-ray was made which showed the bruise to be as bad as a fracture. The arm will have to be carried in a sling for some time. The Isham family recently moved here from Haskell, and Mr. Isham is local manager for Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Altman

By
MRS. J. H. MCANALLY

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and children, Bobby and John Allen, visited her sister, Mrs. Omer Graves and family in Dublin Sunday.

R. J. Adams and Bill Hill of Hico visited for awhile in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson Sunday.

Mrs. Doyle Partain and Mrs. S. C. Rallsback visited Mrs. F. M. Petree and family in Waco Sunday.

Miss Wayne Hinson spent the week end in Carlton visiting Miss Elnor Wilhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham of Hamilton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and children, Alma Jean and Ray Dean and Milton Cozby of Duffau, and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cozby, Wayne and George Cozby of Lometa spent the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby.

W. J. Hinson attended the singing convention at Carlton Sunday. Sam Rallsback of Rising Star visited his mother, Mrs. S. C. Rallsback and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain Saturday night.

Greyville

By
DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and family, Miss Neoma Stringer and John Rainwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory and son on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hyles and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles and family.

Misses Alice and Frankie Danahoe of Fort Worth visited awhile Tuesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrish and family.

Mrs. Tonce Parrish, Mrs. J. W. Parrish of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jordan of Hico visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrish.

To Preach On Streets.
I want to preach on the streets of Hico next Saturday, Oct. 5 at 2 o'clock. My subject: "Assurance." If you are a child of God by faith, I believe it will be a feast to your soul to listen to the many scriptures I will read regardless of whose church you belong to.
M. P. WALKER.

FORMER MILLERVILLE LADY BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Ollie (McCollum) Stapp, age 44 years, died at the home of her brother in Dallas Sunday night and Burrow Undertakers went immediately after the body and brought it to Millerville where funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Millerville Church and Interment made in the Millerville Cemetery. Elder Coleman Nichols conducted the services.

Mrs. Stapp, a daughter of Sam McCollum of Millerville, was reared in that community, and had hosts of friends who were grieved when they learned of her passing. She grew to womanhood there and moved away when she was married to Earl Stapp a number of years ago. She was a faithful member of the Church of Christ, and a lovable mother, wife and daughter.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, one daughter, father, five brothers and two sisters.

M. E. CIRCUIT STEWARDS MET AT BRUNSON HOME

The stewards of the circuit consisting of the Cranfills Gap, Fairly and Lanham Methodist Churches held their fourth quarterly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brunson Tuesday evening, Oct. 1. Irvin Jones of Lanham, charge Lay Leader presided over the meet. The devotional service opened with singing "Revive Us Again." Rev. Farmer, pastor, read the scripture lesson, and commented upon it. Every one present responded with short talks when called upon by the presiding officer.

The stewards of each church reported the outlook favorable for the payment in full of all benevolences and the pastor's salary. The churches of this circuit have had a very pleasant and prosperous year under the efficient leadership of Rev. Farmer.

After the business meeting, a bountiful buffet supper was enjoyed. The guests who had the privilege of enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Brunson's gracious hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitson, Messrs. E. McCullough and W. E. Goyne.

SISTER OF IRA TABOR BURIED HERE THURSDAY

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church in Hico Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Cora (Tabor) Walker, age 45 years, who died Wednesday at her home at 1607 Jerome St., Fort Worth. Rev. W. S. Shaver, her pastor of Fort Worth, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. W. P. Cunningham, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church.

Mrs. Walker was a sister of Ira Tabor of Hico and was well known here. She grew to womanhood in Hico and was a graduate of the Hico High School. She later married R. M. Walker and they have made their home in Fort Worth for numbers of years.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Walker is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. P. Erwin of San Augustine; two brothers, Ira Tabor of Hico, and John Tabor of Waco; two sisters, Mrs. R. N. Carlton of Stephenville, and Mrs. John Burns of Wichita Falls.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB MEETING

The Industrial Club met with Miss Nora Ables, Sept. 27. The afternoon was spent in quilting two quilts, and chatting.

A course of cake and punch was served to the following: Messdames B. L. Hargrove, Leonard Hargrove, Bill Freeman, Minnie Arrent, Porter Clark, Bill Mackey, Zella Anderson, Mell Ables, Beatrice Clark, Bill Bridges, Ernest Brummett, Carl Glover, Frank Thomas, H. R. Brummett, S. N. Atkins, Dorothy Ables, Katie Slater, Misses Pauline Anderson, Hazel Slater, Bernice Sikes, and Maggie Brummett.

Visitors for the afternoon were Mrs. Joe Ables and Mrs. Bill Ables of Old Hico, and Mrs. H. H. Pitts of Fairly.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dorothy Ables. Every one is present if possible Oct. 11.

REPORTER.

FOUR HICO STUDENTS ATTENDING NORTH TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Denton, Texas, Oct. 1.—Four Hico students are enrolled for the first semester at North Texas State Teachers College, according to a report from the Registrar's office. They include Herman Segrest, a member of the cross country team in track; Gladys Segrest, active in women's athletics; and Lois Segrest and Flossy Randalls.

A total of 1,655 students had enrolled Wednesday, Sept. 25, according to statistics in the Business Office. This is an increase of 150 over the number enrolled at a corresponding time last year, and is the largest enrollment for the regular session in the history of the College. The total enrollment for the year is expected to reach the 1,800 mark.

To Show in Stephenville.

The Original Kennedy Sisters Stock Company will play in Stephenville all next week, beginning Monday, Oct. 7. They will show in their water proof tent theatre beautiful, comfortable throughout. This year they have thirty-five players and promise some good entertainment. They extend an invitation to the Hico people to attend each evening's performance.

WORKERS' COUNCIL OF METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL

The Workers' Council of the M. E. Church School met at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. Lusk Randall last week and the following officers were confirmed for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1935: General Supt., Lusk Randall; Asso. Supt., Adult Div., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall; High School Div., John T. Dix; Elementary Div., Mrs. Mattie Gamble; Pianist, Miss Rosalie Eakins; Sec. Ben Chenault; Treas., Leonard Howard.

The following teachers were also confirmed: Elementary Div., Mrs. Mattie Gamble, Miss Mattie Lee Goad, Mrs. Louise Angell, Mrs. J. B. Russell, Miss Mary Helen Hall, and Miss Rubilee Malone. High School Div., Miss Florence Chenault, Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, Lusk Randall, John T. Dix, Adult Div.: Young Folks Class, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mr. Marvin Marshall, Assistant: Helping Hand, Mrs. Geneva Randall; Fidelis Matrons, Miss Rosalie Eakins; Men's Class, C. G. Masterson, Rev. W. P. Cunningham, Asst.

Nine pupils were recognized for promotion from one section to the next higher section.

REPRESENTATIVE SAYS INVESTIGATION ORDERED FOR HARRASSED FARMERS

In a letter to the News Review under date of September 26, Representative Earl Huddleston has the following to say: "I am sending you a short article which appeared in an Austin paper relative to a question that has been causing a lot of trouble among some of our truck people up there.

"As you will notice from reading this article, a resolution was introduced in the Legislature seeking to remedy the situation. I wish you would please publish this newspaper article and state also that I was one of the signers of the resolution.

"I have had quite a bit of complaint among our people up there on this question and want them to know that I am doing all I can to help remedy the situation."

The article follows: AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 25.—Charges that rangers, highway patrolmen and inspectors of the Railroad Commission have been harassing farmers hauling their produce to market were made in the House Wednesday when a resolution was adopted directing that an investigation be conducted. Members of the committee to conduct the investigation and report back within two weeks are Conde Hoskins, R. C. Lanning, Albert K. Daniel, Nell Coulson and E. H. Thornton, Jr.

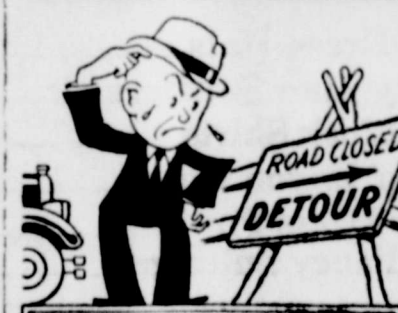
Jap Lucas, author of the resolution, said that there has been widespread complaint of wholesale arrests of farmers because they did not hold permits from the commission.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The City and School books will be open for collection of 1935 taxes. Anyone owing delinquent taxes will find this a good time to pay them.

J. R. McMillan.

GOOD NEWS



Tom Doesn't Detour

Tom Brown says that he is tired of bumping into detour signs every time he starts out in his car. It looks like ALL the road crews are working on the roads this year. Tom went down and ordered a telephone. He says he NEVER has to detour when he calls and his telephone saves his time, his temper and many unnecessary trips.



GULF STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY

Miss Fannie Wood, Local Mgr.
HICO, TEXAS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor

A Senior B. Y. P. U. was organized at the home of the pastor on Tuesday evening, following a social hour. The initial meeting of the Union will be held Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. All the young people of the church are earnestly requested to join up with this move, and all young people of the town not attached to another like organization are cordially invited.

Next Sunday will be a busy day and of great interest to all of the membership. At the Sunday school hour a class for young married folk will be organized. It will be under a competent leader and great things are expected of it. At the 11 o'clock hour three things will engage us. There will be a sermon by the pastor on "Crises and Crusades," a Clean-Up service in which a long-standing embarrassment will be removed. Then will follow as a climax the celebration of the Lord's Supper. At the evening worship hour

7:30, the pastor will speak again on "The Long Arms of Good Men."

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 6, 1935.

10 a. m. Rally Day at Church School. Let every member of every class be present.

11 a. m. Morning Worship. "Rally Day at Church." Installation of officers and teachers of Church School. Issuing of Vacation School Certificates and Promotion certificates.

6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting. "A Glimpse of Four Great Leaders." Isaiah, Amos, Hosea, Micah, by pastor.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. "Day of Atonement." Sermon subject "The Lamb of God." Communion.

Monday, 3:30 p. m. W. M. S. Third installment in study of "That Other America."

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Important Meeting of Board of Stewards.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Devotional continuing studies in Genesis.

W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, Sept. 29.

10 a. m. Bible School. Five classes and there is a class for you.

11 a. m. preaching hour. Subject, "Three Witnesses." Scripture lesson, 1 Jno. 5:8.

11:45 a. m. Communion.

6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Bible Class. Subject, "The Apostle John."

7:45 p. m. preaching hour. Subject, "The Bible As the Word of God." Scripture lesson 2 Tim. 3-15, 16.

Communion after preaching. Bro. Stanley Giesecke will do the preaching both morning and night.

If you really want to enjoy your Sundays in church worship, be sure and come Sunday morning at 10 a. m. and at 6:45 p. m. Sunday night. You have a special invitation.

We have more than a welcome for you—a message of life.

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY

Wholesale—Retail

CRANBERRIES CRACKERS

Early Blacks lb. 15c EXCELL 2 lb. Box 19c

GRANULATED IN CLOTH BAGS

Sugar 10 lbs. 50c

Folger's Coffee 2 lb. can 56c

Pure Cane Syrup gal. 49c

Spring Clothes Pins doz. 5c

JEWEL K. B. VEGETOLE

Shortening 8 lbs. 98c

KRAUT 2 1/2 size can 10c

White Laundry Soap 10 Bars 19c

Bologna lb. 12c

Canadian Bacon lb. 35c

Brookfield Sausage lb. 35c

Peanut Butter 24 oz. 25c

Seedless Grapes lb. 5c

1 DOZEN BANANAS--and 1 LB. VANILLA WAFERS 25c

Pumpkin Yams 10 lbs. 15c

Best Value Your Money Will Buy

WHITE HOUSE FLOUR 48 LB. \$1.85

WINNER FLOUR 48 LB. \$1.75

BIG A FLOUR 48 LB. \$1.60

Let's Make Trade

SPECIAL—WEDNESDAY ONLY

Special!

MEN'S SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED

2 FOR \$1.00

—All Other Work Will Be the Regular Price as Follows —

Sale on Hollywood
Hose.

Dresses 75c and Up : Suede Jackets 75c
Ladies' Suits 75c and Up : Men's Trousers 35c

Don't Forget We Have Over 500 Beautiful Samples to Select From—Come In and Buy

YOUR FALL SUIT OR TOP COAT

"BROWN'S"

CITY CLEANERS

Dick Adams

Bill Hill

We have a few coupons to give with each \$1 purchase in our store on Trades Day, which entitles the purchaser to a 50c piece of jewelry FREE or the 50c to apply on any higher priced piece of jewelry. Trades Day Only.

CORNER DRUG CO.

Montex Shirting,
reg. 15c, yd. 10c
Solid Color Prints,
36 in. wide, reg.
15c val., yd. 9c

NORTON'S

October 9th Only

Trades Day we will stretch your \$. We offer Low Prices on Cook Stoves, and with every oil stove sold for cash we will give FREE a 32-piece set of dishes.

C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE

Genuine Clopay Window Shades 10c
New Patterns in Oil Cloth 25c
Toilet Tissue, 7 oz. 5c

Full line of enamel, aluminum and tin ware at Popular Prices.

"TEAGUE'S" VARIETY STORE

Allison's Service
Station
E. C. Allison, Mgr.
Home of Texaco
Gas and Oils
Visit Us on
Trades Day

Men's Hawk Brand Overalls only \$1.19
Boys' Hawk Brand Overalls only 98c
13 yds. reg. 10c Domestic for \$1.00

G. M. CARLTON BROS. & CO.

We Will Gin a Bale of Cotton
FREE

Wednesday, Oct. 9 (Trades Day)

For the farmer bringing it in from the greatest distance and will pay \$35.00 per ton for the seed.

J. J. LEETH & SON
—Ginners—

Hico Service
Station

V. G. Hooper, Mgr.
Buy Your Gulf
Gas and Oils from
us on Trades Day.
Also Tubes, Tires
and Accessories.

Dollar Day Specials!

The specials in our ad elsewhere in this paper will be good also on Dollar Day. Just unloaded a car of Aunt Jamima flour and meal. Buy now before prices go higher.

RANDALS BROTHERS

TWELVE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR FALL AND WINTER NEEDS AT PETTY'S

1st—40 inch All Silk Crepe	69c	7th—Men's Dress Hats	\$1.95 Up
2nd—Chic Line Ladies' Dresses	\$3.45 Up	8th—Novelty Line Sweaters	\$1.00 Up
3rd—Nifty Line Ladies' Coats	\$5.95 Up	9th—Men's Work Shirts	49c Up
4th—Women's, Children's and Men's Shoes	\$1.25 Up	10th—Ladies' Rayon Hose	25c Up
5th—36 inch Dress Prints	10c	11th—Men's Dress Pants	\$1.95 Up
6th—Double Blankets	\$1.39 Up	12th—New Fancy Suitings	19c Up

THANKS For Your Past Patronage and Soliciting a Continuance of Same—You are Always Welcome!

PETTY'S

LALZ LALZ

Years
Outstanding
Values **DOLLAR
DAY**

DOLLAR
OCTOBER

WEDNESDAY,

OFFERING

SPECIAL

On Every Line Of Sale

FREE \$5

TRADE AT



Each Purchase

Value of Year

EACH purchase that you make in your own home adds something of value to the town and to your pocket when we decide to go to a neighboring town. A small purchase of yours comes that essential of life. It can make business good or bad in direct proportion. Spend comes, also, a small fraction that is turned back that you would have to pay directly to the city. Add to that the fact that increasing volume of business which in turn adds to property values—which in

Trade With Merchants Make

This is a Big One!

TRADES DAY
REAL BARGAINS

Y, OCTOBER 9

BRING YOU

AL PRICES

Seasonable Merchandise.

50 FREE

AT HOME



as Adds to the
Yr Home

own is not only convenient for yourself, but
to you—something of value that we often over-
g town—send to the city to buy. For out of every
ial of—turnover of currency—the factor that
propor—to its speed. And out of each small sum you
turn—over to your town in the form of taxes—taxes
city, it not for the business firms that pay it.
e of b—ess adds to the attractiveness of the town
ich in—s the home you live in.

Trades Day Specials

Children's School Oxfords, pig grain leather, comp. sole 8½ to 2 75c	Men's Work Shoes Scout style, Comp. soles, Special at \$1.10	Suede Jackets for school wear, in different colors, only \$1.00	White Sleeveless Sport Sweaters, A real bargain at 49c	Ladies' Felt House Shoes, all sizes and col- ors at 29c
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H. & D. HARELIK DRY GOODS COMPANY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Hico Under the Same Management
Since 1890

15 Percent Off

on any picture
frame in the house
on Trades Day
Only.

Wiseman Studio

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

Best Grade of Lumber and Building
Materials of all kinds.

One Day Only!

Regular \$12.95 Willard Battery, thread
rubber insulation, special—

\$10.95

CUNNINGHAM CHEVROLET CO.

Cole & Simonton

Gulf Products

**Bring Your Cotton to
HICO**

H. L. KIGHT, Ginner & Cotton Buyer

H. C. Duncan, Mgr.
Hico, Texas

"Everything to Build Anything"

BARNES & McCULLOUGH

**Porter's Drug
Store**

Has a Complete
line of Nyal's rem-
edies. Dr. West's
50c tooth brush,
and a 25c tooth
paste, both for 50c

Special Dollar Day Only!

9x12 Congoleum Rugs for only
\$4.90

BARROW FURNITURE CO.

Complete line heating and cook stoves—
Stove Pipe, etc. See us before you sell
Eggs, Poultry and Cream. Our prices
may be better.—We want to buy your
pecans.

N. A. LEETH & SON

Make Johnson

Barber Shop

Quality Work at
Reasonable Prices

ELLINGTON FEED STORE

Buyers of Grain of All Kinds

Years Outstanding Values DOLLAR DAY

making This Event Possible

The Mirror

Editor-In-Chief - Mary Helen Hall
Assistant Editor - Louise Seago

The Antelopes.

The football team is progressing nicely, and, judging from the smile that Coach Rogstead has been wearing the last two weeks, it seems as though the boys have bright prospects for a successful football season.

W. F. Clayton, Jr. entered high school here Monday and will be one of "the Antelopes." W. F. came to Hico from Fairly, where he has been an athletic star for the past three years. His weight is 165 pounds. The boys extend a hearty welcome to him and hope that he enjoys being in their ranks.

Walton Gandy was elected captain of this notorious squad and says that, with the expectation of about four more players from Fairly, they intend to have a team this year that will be worthy of mention.

Senior News.

We haven't much but what we have is "news."

A new member of the class is the best news—W. J. Clayton. He looks to us like good football material.

Elizabeth Boustead was a guest Tuesday of the Chemistry class, and a special guest of Walton during that time. She stayed until 12 o'clock but she must have visited other classes than ours.

Social Sandwich.

When one goes to Mamie's parties, one has a good time. We all had a good time, but Hossie had an extra good time.

Oh! Say! Campus Chatterer, I have something to add for you—Some of the girls such as Jane and Jeannette had headaches Saturday night!

Junior News.

Last Friday the Juniors elected class officers as follows:

Pres. Ben Chenaunt; Vice Pres. Lusk Randall; and Sec-Treas. Norene Houser.

The Junior Class has several new members whom we are very glad to have. We shall try to make their Junior year a pleasant one. They are as follows: Enla and Edward Hales, Hossie Warren, whom we are very glad to have back after several years' absence, Johnnie Driver, Juanita Fulford, and Harry Hodnett. We also have a new room teacher, Mr. Rogstead. All the students have become very fond of Mr. Rogstead. We have decided to become meek, obedient children and to cause him as little trouble as possible.

Pep Squad Highlights.

The Hico High School pep squad met and organized two weeks ago with about thirty girls taking part. Yetta Blair was elected head leader and Jeannette French and Louise Seago assistant leaders. The girls will wear the same uniforms that were worn last year.

Amateurs!

I. The occasion for the pilgrimage—Major Bowes, Oct. 5th. Amateur program.

II. The meeting place. Grand Central Station, New York City, seven or eight days before the program.

III. The travelers—

a. A doubtful flutist.

b. A sarcastic base singer.

c. A middle-aged coquette.

AMATEURS!

With the advent of the chase and Sanderson-Major Bowes-Amateur Program, there have been many visitors in New York City and perhaps the railroad stations have been crowded. Yet with all the room Grand Central Station affords, unless because of the hurrying, scurrying crowds one can't help it. I cannot see how two men could run together so forcibly. Such a collision it was!

A great brawny fellow nearly upset a frail little, be-spectacled man. In fact it did knock his suitcase from his hand spilling neatly rolled socks, crisply ironed shirts, a roll of stiff collars, four pairs of long-legged union suits, a shiny flute, and a shaving outfit all over the floor. The poor little man having regained his balance helplessly stared gazing at the havoc. Then adjusting his bifocals he cast his mild, watery blue eyes upon the partner of such havoc. The first item of the man to meet his gaze was a huge belt buckle. Letting his gaze travel upward, he encounters a great chest, broad shoulders, too long arms that hang loosely about fat stubby legs. He is interrupted in his study by a terrible "Well!"

Flushing painfully the little man begins to beg the pardon of hard sarcasmically beady eyes surrounded by seeming mounds of fat. He is now purple with rage. He is stopped instantly by a gigantic booming voice declaring that he is sure he's sorry. Why the little runt nearly knocked the famous Ben Blackmore off his feet? (I myself am convinced he should have said "In famous.")

Wondering if he should care for help, I got up from where I had been sitting waiting for my unacquainted order client to add the little man in picking up and re-

packing his grip. However I was interrupted by a honey-sweet voice and looking up, I found a middle-aged woman who was extremely overdressed. She asked if I was Lawyer Finley, and as I nodded, introduced herself as Miss Pate Cockerell. I acknowledged the introduction asked her to be seated and excused myself, explaining my sudden departure on her arrival.

I hurried over then to help the little fellow pick up his belongings. While we do so the "great Benjamin Blackmore" stands proudly to one side (I suppose to resume the quarrel where he had left off).

When the little man and I had finished packing his grip, he straightens and hesitantly put out his right hand while the left with equal hesitance stole into his pocket. You see he didn't know whether to shake hands and thank me or to tip me. Seeing his difficulty, I stuck out my hand and introduced myself. He gratefully smiled and told me his name was Hezekiah Roll.

Did I feel a hand on my elbow? I did. It appeared that Miss Cockerell wished to be introduced. I introduced them and at the same time saw that I had a difficult client to work with. She smiled coquettishly, and proffered a be-ringed hand. Mr. Roll timidly offered his own but not soon enough. The "famous" Ben Blackmore had stepped forward and grasped the hand with a huge pudgy affair of flesh and bone and bellowed, "Ben Blackmore, my dear madame, at your service."

Indignant as I was, I could do nothing but again introduce Mr. Roll which I hastily did when I saw a suspicious moisture gather behind the bifocles. Miss Cockerell seemed not the least bit phased at the rudeness, only delighted at more company.

Languidly she greeted him and then delicately yet with a smirking smile at Mr. Blackmore suggested dinner for us all at the Biltmore. We all agreed and began our journey in a taxicab.

Campus Chatter.

Things certainly do happen here! What with A. C. getting a hankering for the Far West in everything.

Lurline is down with—well, what shall we call it? Diphtheria or diphtheria serum—we just don't know.

Lorraine and Glendine seem to like Stephenville.

We wonder how Marcelle likes Ireland?

What's this about Herman Leach writing to Edna Connally and Miss Sara Lee's getting it?

Some of our steadyest went souvenir-hunting Saturday night.

Sophomore News.

The Biology Class was detained in after school Wednesday afternoon and Thursday noon. When Coach Rogstead left the room and went into the laboratory, he was troubled by talking on the part of some of the members. Upon returning, he found that some of the class had not noticed him and were still misbehaving. It is unusual to have a whole room stay in, but the ninth grade has had two such like experiences already this year.

The ninth grade pupils who took the free diphtheria serum administered Friday in both schools are: C. A. Giesecke, Bill Nix, R. T. Seay, Joe Powers, Erma D. Homer, O. D. Belcher, Melba Lane and Bernice Abels.

Sophomores had the honor of putting on the program in assembly on Wednesday morning of this week. The committee in charge was composed of Ann Persons, Jean Wolfe, Dorothy Box, Melba Lane and O. W. Hefner. A vocal solo was rendered by Rolfe Forgy, accompanied at the piano by Leighton Guyton; a piano solo by Florence Harelik. Leighton also accompanied Florence at the piano.

Improvements.

Several improvements on the school were made during the summer. Last year terraces were built and grass and trees planted. This year this improvement has added much to the outside appearance of our building. Inside soap, towels, and new desk tops have been added for our convenience.

Freshmen News.

At last the science class has found a boy. Ralph Horton doesn't seem to mind being in a class with twenty-four girls at all.

Hint to the Wise—Mr. Rogstead has promised good grades to all who study on Sundays on general science.

What if a boy should sit with lone Marie Seay?

Mamie should lose her ring? What else would she lose?

The Hamilton boys should quit coming to see some of the Hico Freshmen girls?

Jokes.

Robert: "Since I've met you, I can't eat."

Daisy: "Why?"

Robert: "I'm always broke."

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Strong and Paul Patterson were in Walnut Thursday.

Finis Davis, who has been a barber here had to give up his work as he is ill and in bed. His many friends are very sorry and hope his health will be restored to him in the near future.

Mr. Patterson and son, Paul, and Dr. Pike went to Gorman Tuesday afternoon for the operation of Mrs. Patterson.

Dr. Kimmins made a business trip to Beaumont Wednesday, returning home Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Nation were in Meridian and Walnut Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son were in Stephenville Saturday.

Abe Myers left Sunday for Los Angeles, California.

Miss Francis Phillips who is in John Tarleton spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Pate Bowman who lives close to Hico visited in the Lynch home this week.

Fred McIlheney left Friday night for Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. Kaylor, who has been visiting in Alabama for some time, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell are living in Mrs. Loader's house she bought from Arch Parks.

Mrs. Cora Eldridge went to Hico Saturday night, will probably live there.

Mrs. Young and daughter, Mrs. Ira Davis, left Saturday night for Abilene where they will visit their son and brother, Bob Young and family.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be here Sunday afternoon. Rev. Baldrige will preach at the morning hour. Everyone come and hear him.

Herbert Cunningham, who is in John Tarleton spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gang of Meridian and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gann.

Mrs. Strong and Paul Patterson visited Mrs. Patterson Friday at the Gorman sanitarium.

Mrs. Kimmins left Saturday for a visit with her daughter in Nacogdoches. Her son, Lee, took her to Dallas.

Mrs. Melvin Hudson was in Meridian Saturday.

Mr. Patterson, Mrs. Nola Freeman and daughter and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell spent Sunday with Mrs. Patterson at Gorman. She was getting along fine.

The Epworth League started up Sunday night with a very good attendance.

Selwyn Jackson has returned from Fort Worth.

E. R. Foster who comes over every week from Arlington to get eggs, had the bad luck to lose his truck Saturday by catching on fire out from Hico. His friends are very sorry for his loss.

Mrs. Ralph Echols and Mrs. Nola Freeman were in Meridian Monday.

The weather for the last few days has been beautiful, although much cooler than it has been. The days now are bright and beautiful which will be fine for gardens and for cotton pickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman have rooms with Mrs. Janie Main. He will help Tom Bryan in the store until his school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newman were in Meridian Monday.

Miss Dora Evans of Midland is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Wyche.

Mrs. Bennet Whitlock left Monday for Pottsville, where she will teach in the school there. Mrs. James Wyche will look after her beauty shop for her.

J. C. Gordon of Waco is here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Clarice Ramsey, Estelle Coppel and Byron Franklin all of Corsicana spent Sunday with their aunts, Mrs. Scales and Mrs. McAden.

Miss Vella McIlheney spent the week end with Mrs. B. N. Strong of Walnut. She brought her home.

Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and Mrs. Z. T. Wilson honored Mrs. Ira Davis with a 42" party at Mrs. Tidwell's Wednesday afternoon. All had a fine time. Refreshments were served to sixteen ladies.

Mrs. Elijah Jackson is ill. It is hoped she will recover soon.

Holland and Kenyon came here and put on plays last week and all were good. They have fine players. They went from here to Cranfill's Gap.

"DRAGON'S DEN"

School Activities.

School really is in full swing now and most of the activity groups have been organized and have begun work in earnest. The activities not yet organized will be in the near future.

Rhythm Band.

Miss McMahon is organizing a Rhythm Band in the grammar school.

She has a basket full of peculiar noise-makers, and it won't be long before there'll be strange noises coming from the grammar school direction.

Typing.

A typing class has been organized and new typewriters purchased. It won't be long before all English themes will be typed in neat form, or otherwise.

Home Economics.

There were so many girls this year who were eager to learn to be good cooks that it was necessary to offer two H. E. I. courses. As a result of this demand, Miss Stanton is now a full time H. E. teacher.

Much new equipment has been added to this department. Fifty or more reference books will be placed in the H. E. library soon.

Speech Arts.

The Speech Arts course is another new course which is being introduced. It is taught by Mr. Lester. The main objectives are to help students read aloud, speak in public, and feel more at ease in everyday conversations.

Some of the lip exercises Mr. Lester has been having the students do remind one of a fat lady with a bad case of asthma.

Debate.

The debate work is to begin this week under Mr. Howard's supervision. Only three girls and two boys have shown debating interests so far. Mr. Howard hopes to get several more entries in debate when cotton picking is over.

Football.

The sixth and seventh grade boys have a shiny new football. As soon as they've had a few practice matches, they feel confident that they could challenge the high school team.

The high school squad has begun real work on their new field east of the grammar school building. At present the prospects are not as bright as they might be, for several of the older players graduated last Spring.

Several new players have entered from other schools. Those looking good during the first days of practice are Jewel Romane, Ray Gibbons and Woodrow Simpson. Players from last year's team are Harold Dawson, Lee McDonald, co-captain, Jim Kilgo, J. T. Wellborn, Charles Appleby, James Lindberg, Harval Holton, Llewellyn Jackson, Frank Ogle, co-captain, and Johnnie Hutchins. Two freshmen, W. H. Loader and Harlon Quinn, are out this Fall. Last but not least, Manager Turner reports that it is a two-man job to keep these boys off the water bucket.

Season tickets will be on sale in a few days at sixty cents each. It's a bargain at this price, for the four home games will cost one dollar if paid at the gate. Better get the season ticket!

Organization of Classes.

All the classes held a short business session Friday, Sept. 27, in order to choose sponsors and elect officers.

Mr. Howard, principal, will sponsor the Seniors; Mr. Bates, the Juniors; Miss Johns, the Sophomores; and Miss Stanton, the Freshmen.

The Seniors elected the following officers: Ione Finstad, president; Edna Blue, vice-president; Naomi Jackson, secretary - treasurer; and Harold Dawson, reporter.

The officers of the Junior class

Clairette

By CORRESPONDENT

Several from Clairette attended the all day singing at Carlton Sunday.

J. S. Hampton and Miss Gwen-dola Stanford were married last week. Their many friends wish for them a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sherrard and family spent Sunday in the Hub Alexander home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head of Comyn were week end guests in the George Salmon home.

Miss Vera Duncan and Miss Lila Sherrard spent Saturday night with Mrs. Bunnie Alexander.

Quite a few in the community are on the sick list at this time.

Mrs. John Carille and daughter Johnnie Fay of Dublin is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Salmon.

Mrs. Glen Lee and Misses Eunice and Nola Lee visited in Dublin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. East and Mr. Armstrong of Dublin were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. O. Durham.

Mt. Zion

By MRS. ALICE ADKISON

Everybody is sure glad to see some pretty weather again as cotton picking is all the go.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Camp Branch spent Friday night with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Polnack visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iris Montgomery and daughter, Jerry Sue, spent Wednesday in the Grady Adkison home.

Grady Adkison and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin at Glen Rose Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. G. D. Adkison returned home with them. She has been visiting her brother the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Hoard of Camp Branch visited Grady Adkison and wife Sunday.

Find Out

From Your Doctor
if the "Pain" Remedy
You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your
Own or Your Family's
Well-Being to Unknown
Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, or neuritis, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



You Can Afford to Buy Now!

BLUE CHEVIOTS
29 inch 10c

Children's
ANKLETS
Size 7 to 10 8c

9-4 Unbleached
SHEETING
23c

80 SQUARE PRINT
Reg. 25c, Sat. 19c

7 Spools Willomatic
THREAD
6 Cord 25c

10 Yds.
LINANNE
Solid Color Print
\$1.00

50 pairs of 5 Styles
LADIES'
DRESS SHOES
Kid and Suede
Black and Brown
Just for Saturday—
\$1.79

LADIES'
READY-TO-WEAR
38 Silk Dresses
Priced \$3.95 Up

Sizes 14 to 44, in
Prints and Solids.
At Just Half Price!
Be sure to see these
for real bargains.
See this week's ar-
rivals in Coats and
Dresses. Beautiful
styles, and at new
low prices.



Men's
Offerings
VERY
SPECIAL

Regular \$1.49
DRESS SHIRTS
No wilt, no wrink-
le collar—
\$1.19

WORK SHIRTS
20 doz. blue and
grey work shirts,
triple - stit ch ed,
bellows pockets—
Special for Sat.—
75c

15 doz. med. wt.
Blue Chambray
WORK SHIRTS
49c

Men's Regular 35c
ATHLETIC
SHORTS
Special at
29c

NEVER have we had for
Men a more complete line of
SUITS — HATS — SHOES
SHIRTS — TIES — HOSE

—To Fit Men Out!
Come in and let us show
you our offerings.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"The People's Store"

ORIGINAL
Kennedy Sisters
STOCK COMPANY

In Their Water-Proof Tent Theatre
Beautiful

WILL BE IN STEPHENVILLE 1 WEEK
COMMENCING—

Monday Oct. 7

THE DIVORCE COURT MURDER

by MILTON PROPPER



Final Installment

The man who came to the door was an easily recognizable, albeit older edition of the marine's portrait in Washington. The passage of time had served only to improve his appearance. He was tall, six years had filled out the gangling frame Ellen Trent once described, into an enviable perfect physique. His dark hair had been bleached and was now blond and curly, but his handsome broad features remained the same.

For an instant he was so startled by Rankin's appearance that he dropped his guard. His mask off, an ugly light of fury flashed across his face; and his lips drew into a snarl. Both were swiftly gone, however, before the detective could be certain of them.

Rankin began facetiously. "Mr. Seymour King, I believe," he greeted him. "I'm lucky to find you in; and I must apologize for my intrusion at this late hour."

The other frowned, then forced a smile that developed into a hollow laugh.

"Mr. King?" he repeated. "Yes, of course, that's how I rented the apartment, so my wife wouldn't find out about it or trace me. But come in, Rankin. To what do I owe the honor of this visit?"

Rankin stepped inside the door, careful, however, not to close it. "You use a good many names, don't you, Rowland?" His voice developed a steel edge. "Perhaps you'd prefer to be called Fred Dennis or Steve Harmon."

His quarry turned white, fear mingling with anger at this provocative onset. He retreated, his eyes glaring; it was all he could do to control the savageness that crept into his voice.

"What do you mean, Rankin?" he demanded furiously. "I never heard of them. I don't know what you're talking about and neither do you."

"Oh, you understand me all right, the detective returned evenly. "You've been many places and tried your hand at many jobs, besides being a life-guard at Miami and a movie extra in Hollywood. A marine on the U. S. S. Wyoming, for instance, who deserted, and a burglar in Fort Wayne. And you knew Ellen Trent there, I should have connected the sort of roving life you led before your marriage with your activities in Indiana."

Allen Rowland clenched his fists. "You must be crazy, Rankin!" he cried; his alarm betrayed the truth of the accusations. "You had better be careful; if you've come here to insult me, I advise you to get out!"

Instinctively, the detective's muscles tensed as though preparing for an attack.

"I'd stay where I am if I were you," he warned him ominously. He dug his hands into his pockets. "I have a warrant for your arrest for the murder of Barbara Keith. Allen Rowland alias Fred Dennis alias Steve Harmon. And I caution you that anything you say—stand back there, Rowland!"

Simultaneously with his shout of admonition, he leaped back, ducking to the door; and from his coat came the staccato bark of a revolver. Physically no match for Rowland, he moved just in time to escape his half-anticipated forward lunge. His assailant had sprung with huge, muscular arms outstretched to pin Rankin to his side and bear him down by sheer weight. The bullet caught him in mid-leap; halted by the shock, he dropped to his knees with a groan and clapped his left hand to his right shoulder. Blood spurted between his fingers and an expression of astonishment on his face gave swift place to one of agony.

"Damn you, Rankin!" he ground out with an effort, through clenched teeth.

"You asked for it, Rowland," Rankin said heartlessly. "I warned you I had you covered; you won't escape this time as easily as you did from the American Express office and the Stager House in Fort Wayne. Now perhaps you'll behave yourself."

He turned to the two officers, who had rushed hastily from the corridor at the shot and pushed their way into the apartment anxious and alert.

"It's all over but the shouting, boys," he reassured them. "I don't believe there will be any more trouble. You can take him along as soon as I put there frons on him. And see that his wound is treated at Headquarters immediately."

He first permitted his prisoner enough time to tie a handkerchief about his shoulder. Then he produced the handcuffs, and dis regarding Rowland's stream of oaths and abuse, the policemen held him, while Rankin clicked them on his wrists.

As Rankin followed his prisoner to City Hall, he was quite satisfied with the accuracy of his solution and his ability to establish his guilt.

Mortimer Keith shook his head slowly, with the bewilderment of one who cannot grasp a fact presented to him.

"It's utterly beyond me, Rankin," he protested, "to understand how Rowland could be so sure."

could be Barbara's murderer. They were in love with each other; everything indicated that they were having an affair and that, a look of anguish came into his eyes and his voice dropped, "she was his mistress."

The detective waved his hand positively. "That's just the point, Mr. Keith," he contradicted. "they were nothing of the sort. I've already told you why they hated each other; from the very beginning they were enemies."

"But what of their friendship in Florida, and Barbara's many contacts with him since?" the manufacturer queried. She did go with him to that bedroom at Sunset Inn, and two weeks ago helped him obtain evidence of Mrs. Rowland's infidelity. And she was willing to testify at the hearing."

"Yes, that is how it looked and what Rowland doubtless intended. There were two possible reasons to account for Mrs. Keith's 'willingness': one, a genuine attachment; the other, a very real dread. Like you, I was misled by the obvious belief that there was some intimacy between them."

For a moment the other covered his face with his hands. "Poor Barbara," he murmured sadly, "she must have suffered much from him. If she had only chosen to confide in me, instead of keeping her story a secret, I'm afraid I have been most unjust to her."

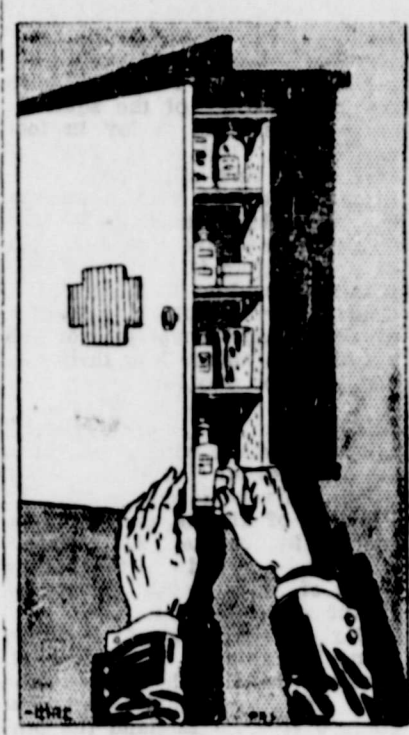
It was two days after Allen Rowland's arrest that Rankin visited Mr. Keith to discuss with him the ultimate solution to his wife's death. The two men sat in the manufacturer's private office.

Rankin lit a cigarette. "The development of the crime is quite plain," he related. "If you follow it in proper sequence, from the

larity to Rowland, Dennis was thin and dark hair. In the last six years, he had filled out, with a really fine physique and had bleached his hair. Still, even without the photo, I would have discovered his identity, when I got around to comparing his fingerprints, with those I had collected back here."

"I suppose there's no doubt you'll make a successful case against him?"

"Oh, no, a conviction is practically certain," Rankin said firmly. "You see," he proceeded, "the most elusive factor in the evidence against him was that of motive; incidentally, it was his second protection against being suspected. His apparent relations with Mrs. Keith let him out



He left his fingerprints on the chloroform bottle.

completely. As her lover and protector, he would have no reason to harm her; and all his actions seemed to clear him, as being sincere and really devoted. But now that Rowland is revealed as Dennis, it is easy to establish the true situation and his motive for the crime. And there'll be no difficulty about the question of opportunity, either. More than likely, we'll manage to trace to his possession some of the money she paid him and that will prove him a blackmailer. And to top it all, he left his fingerprints in Dr. Brantman's office, on the bottle from which he stole the chloroform for the murder."

The manufacturer nodded. "Yes that clinches the case, I should say. But what about the others, Rankin? What do you expect to do with Campbell, for instance?"

In reply, Rankin frowned, and shook his head in exasperation. "That is a big disappointment to me, I'll admit, Mr. Keith; I had counted on a really big killing in convicting such a notorious

ly successful criminal. But he had no connection with your wife's death. And since Riley was silenced, I can't establish his conspiracy to kidnap her. He acknowledged that to me, but without witnesses, so I can't use it in court. And Mrs. Rowland's purchase of chloroform for that purpose isn't sufficient evidence either, since Mitch never had a chance to administer it. So I'm afraid I'll have to release him, unless Gurck confesses to being hired to kill Riley. And that's hardly likely

time Rowland—or Dennis, as he was then—escaped from Fort Wayne, and Miss Webb was arrested, they never crossed each other's paths until two years ago."

"And when did you first discover Allen Rowland was the man you were after?" Mr. Keith queried.

"Not until I recognized his photo in Dennis' service record in Washington—the picture of him in the marines as Steve Harmon," the detective answered. "The description I had of him didn't put me on his trail, despite its simi-

even when we lay hands on him; he'll have an alibi a mile long, and we'll never bring that crime home to anyone."

"And Mrs. Rowland and Mr. Willard?" Mr. Keith pursued. "Will you take action against them?"

"The D. A. will have to decide whether to disbar Willard for mal-practice and his part in framing the divorce," Rankin shrugged. "It isn't the kind of offense about which I can do anything. For the same reason they and Campbell will go scot-free; actually they weren't involved in the murder, and I can't prove their kidnapping plan. I could hold Miss Edmond for threatening to blackmail you, if you didn't mind the fresh publicity and the entangling of Mrs. Keith's name in that mess at Sunset Inn. But if you refuse to prosecute."

"Oh, no, Rankin." The other raised his hands in quick protest. "I prefer to let that business quite alone. Whatever her reason, she prevented Barbara from being correspondent in Mrs. Rowland's divorce suit. For those services I was willing to pay."

A sardonic smile played on the detective's lips, but he nodded understandingly.

"There you see why the police have such a hard time bringing culprits to justice," he commented. The smile changed to one of satisfaction. "Still, come to think of it," he concluded, "Adele Rowland and Harvey Willard won't go altogether unpunished. She has no genuine grounds for her suit, which means it will be refused. She'll still be tied to Rowland, and unable to marry the man she happens to fancy at the present moment. And Campbell won't get his hands on her fortune. At least not yet; later, she may be divorced on the legal basis that Allen Rowland is a convicted criminal. But that won't happen in time to save Willard from financial ruin and his assets from his creditors." He sniffed contemptuously. "That's very little consolation for you, I realize, Mr. Keith. But I'm human enough to derive a decided pleasure out of any misfortune they may have; they played a despicable game and don't deserve anything better."

THE END

Millerville

by CHAS. W. GIESECKE

The farmers are busy since the recent rains gathering their cotton and corn.

Glen Higginbotham and wife attended the fair at Waco Friday and Saturday, also Mrs. Willie Arnold.

C. H. Miller was attending to business in Waco last week.

Mrs. Ollie Stapp of Gladewater was buried here Monday. She was the daughter of S. S. McCollum. She leaves a husband, two sons, a daughter, Bro. Nichols of Lingville assisted by Stanley Giesecke, preached the funeral. She was nearing forty-five years old. Was a christian and was raised in this community. She also leaves an aged father, two sisters and five brothers to mourn her going. Sympathy is extended.

A lot of old friends, as well as your own family, will appreciate your photograph. It solves the gift problem. A few minutes of your time is sufficient.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ward and Jo Nell and Mrs. X. Ward spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Saffell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lambert are proud parents of a 10-pound baby girl, born Saturday morning, September 28th.

Mrs. H. D. Driver and Nora Mae spent Saturday with Mrs. Cap McEntire.

Mr. Charles Vincent, who has been working at Walnut Springs, spent Friday night with Eldon Rogers, and left Sunday for his home in Jayton to spend the Winter.

Mrs. Dock Vickrey of Hico spent Monday night with her mother and sister, Mrs. B. L. Hollis, and Mrs. J. C. Laney.

Misses Martelle Koonsman, Marie Leslie Saffell took dinner with Misses Dorothy and Zina Rogers Sunday.

Miss Fay Koonsman spent Saturday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren of Duffau.

Donald Driver spent Sunday afternoon with Eldon Rogers.

Those visiting in the home of J. D. Lambert and family Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and children, George and Miss Armore, of Bunyan Ridge; Mrs. Tim Johnson and daughter Louise, of Seldon; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins and son Ray Dean of Miller; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children, Dimpie, Margie Nell and C. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. Cap McEntire, and Mrs. Jo Driver and children, Helen, Doris, Morris, Lynn, and Gladys.

Misses Martelle Koonsman and Dorothy Rogers and Mr. Eldon Rogers, Hugh Koonsman attended the singing at Duffau Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman spent Thursday and Friday with their sons, Charlie and Ed Koonsman of Ireddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman, son Delwin, and Mr. Hugh Koonsman visited Mr. and Mrs. Izell at Ireddell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and sons, Von and Wendel, spent Sunday with relatives at Johnsville.

The Salem school will begin its 1935-1936 term Monday, October 7. Mr. Thurman Harbin of Dublin is principal and Miss Hazel Jo English of Johnsville is the primary teacher.

Will all the ladies of the Salem community who are interested in a Home Demonstration Club here please meet with the Salm Club and Miss Ellen Stephens, Home Demonstration Agent, October 10, at the school auditorium?

IT' FUN to take a chance

Human nature being what it is, it's fun to take a chance. For diversion and recreation it is all quite well. But for the more serious business of making and spending and living wisely from day to day, it's not so good. You take no chance when we fill your prescription. For to us—and to you—that is the most important part of our business. You couldn't afford to take a chance on the health of yourself or your family.

Likewise you take no chance when you make other purchases in our store, because we handle only high-grade merchandise.

Protect Against Colds

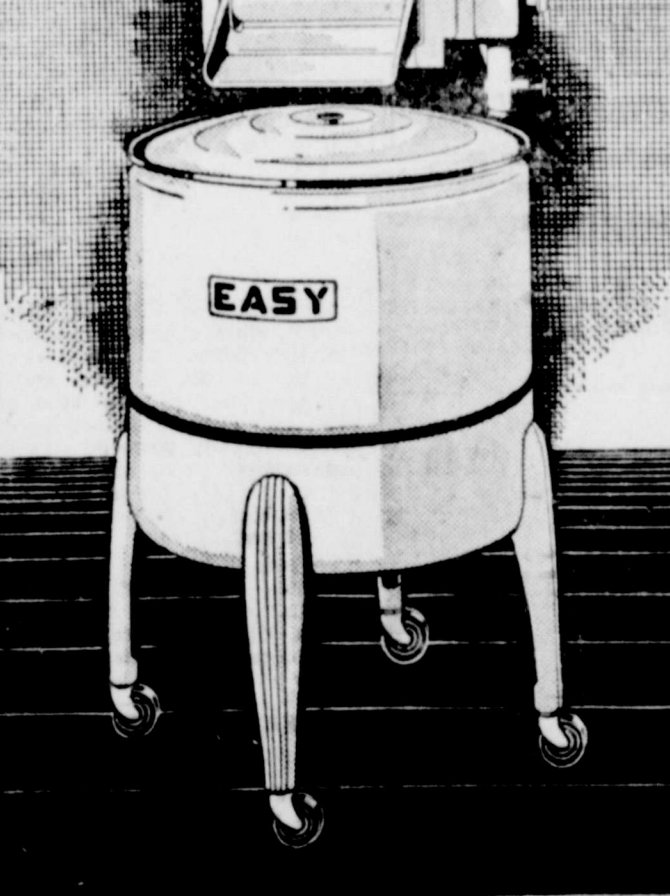
Fall colds are hard to check. It is always best to avoid them. Thousands of people do it easily just by gargling with some of our antiseptics.

They Are Priced Reasonably Low.

Corner Drug Co.

— PHONE 108 —

BIGGER CAPACITY
FASTER WASHING ACTION



New 1936 EASY WASHER

EFFICIENCY and beauty are combined in this low-priced EASY Washer, which embodies many new features that speed up washing and lessen labor.

- LARGER TUB—greater capacity
- BIGGER AGITATOR—faster washing action
- NEW WRINGER—bigger rolls, automatic action, faster water removal
- ENCLOSED GEAR CASE—quieter, safer
- MODERN DESIGN—new beauty

See this great washer value today! It offers you savings in time, work and money that will repay its low cost many times over.

Easy Terms

Pay for your EASY while you use it. Only \$3.50 down and \$2.80 per month for 18 months.

\$49.50

Ask for a Free Home Demonstration!



SERVICE



WINTER TUNING

WHY take the chance of doing damage to expensive parts of that good automobile of yours through failure to have it "tuned" for cooler and wintry weather? . . . We are careful workmen, study and know all makes of cars and charge only moderate service rate for our work. . . . Why not safeguard your investment in your car by telling us to tune it up for winter running.

Oil changed, brakes adjusted, carburetor adjusted, timing checked, shock absorbers packed and every detail checked to insure you of safe riding. . . . Drive in some day soon, or, phone and we will call for your car.

CONOCO GASOLINE AND OILS

Cunningham Chev. Co.

Now At San Angelo.
A letter from J. D. Patterson this week, enclosing a money order in payment of his subscription to the News Review, contained the information that he and Mrs. Patterson are now located at 1015 North Jefferson Street in that thriving West Texas metropolis.

J. D. received his appointment to the Soil Erosion Service on August 26, spent two weeks at Temple in training, and went to San Angelo August 9 in the capacity of Senior Clerk.

His many friends in Hico are glad to hear of J. D.'s good fortune in lining up a job, and predict continue success for him.

C. P. Coston, local manager of the Community Public Service Co., left Thursday morning for Dallas to attend a meeting of company employees and officials from several states, holding their annual convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn pullets. See Bob Hancock. 19-1c

WANTED—Elderly lady and son want housekeeper. Res. 1 1-2 mi. S. E. Duffau. T. M. Trimble, Hico, Route 4. 19-1p

Hunting, fishing, pecan gathering or trespassing on my place prohibited, including old Hico Mill property. —Ike Malone. 19-2p

LOST—White gold spectacles in blue case. Hutchison & Malone, oculists, Lubbock, Texas. Please leave at Porter Drug Store—Lawrence McNally. 19-1tc

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write to-day. Rawleigh, Dept. TXJ-353-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

POSTED against hunting and pecan gathering, the Christopher and Randalls places. No trespassing or will be prosecuted. —G. R. Holladay. 19-2tc

Sell us your **POULTRY, EGGS & CREAM**. —Herrington & Son. 14-tfc

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

TAKE WARNING!—No pecan gathering, no fishing, no hunting, no trespassing of any kind. —J. W. Fairley and W. S. Patterson. 19-2c

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

DR. W. W. SNIDER
—Dentist—
DUBLIN, TEXAS

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Residence Phone 44

PECANS WANTED
RAMEY PECAN COMPANY
1400 Main Avenue Brownwood, Tex.

Randals Brothers

20 LBS. SUGAR 1.00

16 LBS. CABBAGE 25c

16 LBS. BERMUDA ONIONS 25c

16 LBS. IRISH POTATOES 25c

16 LBS. YAM POTATOES 25c

Randals Brothers

MENUS AND RECIPES

DENTON, Oct. 1.—With the opening of school a new problem in preparation confronts many mothers and housewives not only in the actual preparation and packing of adequate lunches for their growing children but in so coordinating the school lunch with the home meals that all members of the family are well served.

Where a hot dish is available in the school lunch room the task is somewhat simplified but in any case it is necessary that the evening meal take care of shortages in the school lunch without overburdening the housewife.

MENUS

BREAKFAST: Cream of Wheat with Top Milk, Stewed Prunes, Toast, and Milk or Coffee.

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, poached eggs on toast, and milk or coffee.

LUNCH (for school): Cream of pea soup (in thermos bottle), bread and butter sandwiches, ripe tomato, apple sauce, molasses cookies.

LUNCH: Hot cocoa (in thermos bottle), celery hearts, pimento cheese sandwich, and stewed peaches.

LUNCH: Cream of pea soup with croissants, boiled onions, baked potatoes, bread and butter, molasses cookies with apple sauce, and milk or ice tea.

LUNCH: Cheese fondue, baked tomatoes, cucumber salad, bread and butter, one crust peach pie, and hot tea.

DINNER: Baked fish, creamed baked potatoes, spinach, bread and butter, rice pudding, and milk or coffee.

DINNER: Baked egg plant stuffed with fish (leftover), escalloped potatoes, sliced tomatoes, ice cream in cantaloupe, and milk or coffee.

RECIPES

BAKED EGGPLANT STUFFED WITH FISH: 1 eggplant, boiling water, 1 tsp. salt, 1 onion, 8 lb. fat, 1 1-2 cups fish, 1 cup toasted bread crumbs, 2 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. chili sauce, 1 egg yolk beaten, 1 tsp. butter. Remove the stem and wash eggplant. Cut it in half lengthwise and cook in boiling salted water for 10 minutes.

Peel and slice onion. Sauté in 4 tsp. of fat until golden brown. Add the shredded fish and mix thoroughly. Remove from the fire. Scoop out the halves of eggplant leaving a shell 1-2 inch thick and sprinkle the shells with salt. Dice the eggplant pulp and add to the fish mixture together with the bread crumbs, lemon juice, chili sauce, egg yolk and 4 tsp. of fat. Fill the shells with this mixture and over the top of each pour 1 tsp. of melted butter. Bake in oven 375 F for 30-40 minutes.

CREAMED BAKED POTATOES: 4 peeled diced baked potatoes, 1-2 t salt, 1-2 t pepper, 1 t minced parsley, 4 tsp. butter or other fat, 2 cup top milk or thick cream. Place potatoes in a skil let. Add salt, pepper, butter and milk and cook very slowly until the ilk is slightly thickened and the potatoes are hot. Sprinkle with the parsley and serve. This is a nice way of serving left over baked potatoes. 1 t minced onion added to the potatoes while cooking improves the flavor for many persons.

The Story of the Constitution

—by CALED JOHNSON—

XL THE GROWTH OF NATIONALISM

For many years, after the ratification of the Constitution, statesmen and men of affairs were divided as to the exact character of the Government set up under it. To one school of thought of which Thomas Jefferson was the foremost exponent, the Constitution was little more than a treaty between sovereign states.

In the eyes of the other group, led by Alexander Hamilton, it was the foundation of a Nation. Ultimately the Hamiltonian point of view was to become generally accepted, though only after a long and bitter struggle.

Hamilton, as Secretary of the Treasury under President Washington, brought about the acceptance by the owners of wealth of his viewpoint of Federal supremacy. Under his leadership, the new Federal government assumed the debts of the states, thereby taking its stand as something bigger and better than the states.

This was followed by other bold and rapid strokes of financial policy, all tending to the same end of national supremacy. He established a tariff on imports, an excise tax and an internal revenue service and, as a crowning stroke, a national bank. It was Hamilton's purpose to establish a government in which wealth should stand at the helm, guiding and steadying the ship of state.

Under the leadership of Thomas Jefferson, whose faith was in the masses rather than in the classes, the doctrine of states' rights, as opposed to Federal rights under the Constitution, began to take shape. As early as 1798 the General Assembly of Virginia adopted resolutions protesting against encroachment upon state rights by the Federal Government and asserting the right of each state to decide for itself the constitution-

ality of Federal laws affecting state interests. In the same year the new state of Kentucky adopted similar resolutions. Kentucky went further, and implied the right of a state to withdraw from the Union.

Thus were sown the seeds of the political parties which have struggled against each other for 135 years for control of the Federal Government. And the first important amendment to the Constitution, after the Bill of Rights, was one which recognized the existence of the partisan split.

The twelfth amendment changed the previous method of electing the President to the method which is still followed. Under the original system, the candidate receiving the largest number of electoral votes became President and the one receiving the second largest number became Vice President.

The effect of that today, if it were still the Constitutional rule, would be that Mr. Roosevelt would be President and Mr. Hoover would be Vice President!

With the division of public sentiment into two diametrically opposing camps, such a situation was not to be tolerated, so the Constitution was amended in 1798, to provide for the electors' choosing both President and Vice President at the same time, with the further provision that the President and Vice President shall not both be residents of the same state, and that in case no candidate has a majority of electoral votes, then the House of Representatives shall elect one of the three leading candidates, at its discretion.

Thus, on the eve of the 19th century, the new nation was not only well launched upon its career but was embarked on the stormy voyage of partisan politics.

Next Week: Federal Supremacy Established.

Fairy

By
MRS. FRANK ALLISON

Rev. Robt. McCoy of Lometa will fill his appointment at the Church of Christ in Fairy Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The public has a cordial invitation to hear him.

There will be singing at the school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. You are invited to bring your books and be with us.

WPA IS TRANSFERRING MANY MEN FROM DOLE TO CREATIVE LABOR NOW

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2.—With several thousand Texans already transferred from the dole to creative labor, Works Progress Administration officials today were preparing to cut still deeper into the diminishing relief rolls of this state with the release of work authorizations for thousands more during the coming week.

Although 5,530 former relief clients have been assigned to projects by WPA, officials stated that other work orders have been mailed to the districts and estimated that many more will be at work by the end of this week.

Cheered by President P. D. Roosevelt's approval of \$2,990,134 for expenditures in Texas, state WPA officials were confident that many millions more will be flowing into the state to provide more jobs soon. To these federal allocations local sponsors will add \$1,135,309 for completion of the work.

Flood damage repair jobs, recipient of first federal approvals for Texas, have been started in more than a score of localities and allotment of the final portion of this \$300,000 allocation will be made shortly. It was on work of this nature that the first group of laborers last week were automatically removed from the dole by receipt of their first checks in Sweetwater.

News of federal approval of the \$30,500,000 Brazos River flood control and water conservation project, which contemplates the construction of thirteen flood control dams and reservoirs on the sponsors to seek land for inlation 900-mile long river, had prompted of the job which proposes to provide jobs for thousands of laborers in several Texas WPA districts.

Farmer Waltetr Sanders will have to use his old automobile at Frost a while longer. Sanders stayed home from church Sunday to keep an appointment with a salesman. Up drove two men in a new model. Discreeet inquiries disclosed the prospective customer was ready to pay cash. Salesman No. 1 produced a pistol and took \$425 from Sanders' pocket. The pair disappeared in the new car. Good descriptions of the two were given Frost and Corsicans officers.

Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, Mrs. Homer Tudor, Mrs. A. L. Whitaker, Mrs. Tom Gordon and Mrs. W. P. Newsom of Stephenville were in Hico Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Cora Walker.

J. P. Rodgers, Sr., Miss Thomas Rodgers and Miss Quata, Richbourg were visitors in Stephenville Wednesday.

Gene Jameson, 18, of Temple was literally up a tree Sunday night as one of the incidental results of Joe Louis' victory over Max Baer. He climbed the tree at 8 a. m. to spend 48 hours meditating on the error of judgment that led him to bet on Baer. Had he been right in his guess on the outcome of the fight, the boy up the tree would have been Oscar Fishier, 17-year-old Temple high school student.

TODAY and TOMORROW

—BANK PARKER BOOKBRIDGE—

SQUIRRELS ... no motor cars
The other day I saw a strange object crossing the road in front of my car. It didn't look like any animal I had ever seen. As I got closer I saw in his mouth an ear of corn, larger than he was.

Clearing out the attic in my farm home, I lifted some old boards and I found under them hundreds of corn cobs, remains of stores of food which the red squirrels had cached there through successive seasons.

Last Sunday I idled away half a day watching a tiny pine squirrel gathering his winter's food from the big butternut tree near my house. He would run out to the end of each limb, bite off the stems of the butternuts, then scramble down and pick them up, out of the grass and hurry away with them, a nut at a time, to some safe storage place.

I marvelled, as I always do, at the sure instinct of the squirrels that impels them to lay in food for Winter. But I also reflected that these, and other little creatures of the wild, work a lot harder for a bare subsistence than most humans have to do. The miracle of man is the intelligence that enables him to gain more than a mere livelihood. No squirrel ever thought of a motorcar or saw a movie, no matter how thrifty he and his tribe may be.

CREDIT ... in Canada
I shall watch with great interest the "social credit" scheme which the new government of the Province of Alberta, Canada, promises to inaugurate. As I understand it, everybody is to have a credit of \$25 a month, guaranteed by the government.

Maybe it will work. At least the plan is gaining friends all through the British Empire. The Dean of Canterbury Cathedral came over from England the other day to help promote the idea.

Less fantastic than our American "Townsend Plan," Alberta's "social credit" is another effort to abolish poverty. Every experiment in that direction will help toward the ultimate solution, if there is one.

I doubt that any plan will work that does not call for productive labor in exchange for "social credit" or any other sort of subsistence benefit. But some way must be found to insure that no one who is willing to work shall go hungry, otherwise civilization will collapse.

YOGIS ... Know one?
"What," I asked a Hindu scholar the other day, "is a Yogi? Did you ever know one?"

I have known only four authentic Yogis, in my fifty years," replied my friend, a former Buddhist priest. "Many fakers pretend to be Yogis, but only those who have yielded to the five disciplines are real Yogis."

A Yogi, he explained, is one who has rid himself, first, of all family ties. That is the first discipline. Then he must abandon all thought of personal comfort, submerge all sex impulses, cease to value money and property, and, last and hardest of all, give up all sense of himself as an individual. Then and then only is he a true Yogi.

Too few men is it possible to achieve that utter selflessness, which is, after all, the ideal of all religious teaching.

THINKING ... time place
"Fishing," said President Cullen of Colgate University the other day, "provides the only real opportunity for modern men to do real thinking undisturbed."

I agree with him. The most thoughtful men I have ever known have nearly all been fishermen. That is not to say, however, that all anglers are thinkers.

Too few of us are really capable of thinking in any real sense. But to those who have problems and worries that seem to defy solution, I know no better way than the relaxation that comes from a day's solitary fishing. Whether one catches a fish or not, there is something about angling that effectively clears the cobwebs from the mind.

AUCTIONS ... on the farm
I know of no better place to study human nature than at a country auction of farm or household goods. I attended one the other day, and talked with the auctioneer after the sale.

"If you want to sell worthless junk at high prices, or get ridiculously low prices for valuable things, put them up at auction," he said. "You can sell anything at auction at some price." I had to agree with him when I saw a cracked water-pitcher sell for \$3 because folks thought it was an "antique" while an almost new bed, springs and mattress fetched only \$2!

One thing, though, stood out. Country folks still have money to spend for what they want to buy.

NOTICE
I understand that the statement was made at the school house the day the children were inoculated that I refused to give my assistance to the project. I wish to assure the patrons of the school that the statement is false. I was not invited.

DR. P. G. HAYS.

Friday & Saturday & Trades-Day Specials

FLOUR Guaranteed to Please Highest Patent—48 Lb. \$1.75

COMPOUND 8 LBS. CARTON 1.00

MEAL FULL CREAM 49c

K. C. BAKING POWDER 10 LBS. 99c

PINTOS PER LB. 5c

CORN No. 2 Mayfield 3 CANS 25c

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...MARKET...

T-BONE STEAK VEAL SPECIAL PER LB. 18c

Seven Steak VEAL PER LB. 12 1-2c

CHOPS VEAL PER LB. 15c

GROUND VEAL LOAF PER LB. 15c

BACON SLICED SUGAR CURED PER LB. 32c

CHEESE NO. 1 LONGHORN PER LB. 18c

BOLOGNA HAM STYLE PER LB. 15c

OLEO ARMOUR'S RED ROSE PER LB. 18c

BREAD ANY KIND 2 LOAVES 15c

Harry Hudson

The School Story IN A NUT-SHELL

DELINQUENT TAXES Must Be Collected!

Teachers have made sacrifices for several years in order to keep the Hico Public Schools operating as they should.

Trustees and interested citizens have exercised their brains in trying to stretch out the meager revenue to meet running expenses.

A number of loyal taxpayers have borne the whole load by paying promptly, and at the same time saved themselves future worry and trouble.

In spite of all this sacrifice, scheming and skullduggery, the schools cannot be kept up unless amounts now owing in delinquent taxes are collected, one way or another.

Pay Up Your

SCHOOL TAXES

— BY —

OCTOBER 15th
Without PENALTY or INTEREST