

The Hico News Review

Volume 44 Number 32

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929

In the Rich Bosque Valley

Here In Hico

Hico looks good, even in the rain. Not merely good, but consistently good. We say that in spite of the comparative stillness of the streets as the first really bad weather for a week or two washed down on us.

Dashing across a street to the shelter of awnings, we discovered for the second time that the thoroughfares are unusually wide—wider than those in most cities and towns. That means much. It means that Saturday and first Monday crowds don't need to jostle through narrow lanes, where smashed fenders, hard feelings and general dislike of a town are easily generated. It means that Hico builders had vision.

These streets have something on them besides cars, too. The street lights were noted by this newcomer last week. We can't help but notice that paper and trash is almost clear of Hico streets. To keep clean is to keep neighborliness at its best. That is what Hico is doing. It offers for community eye service, of which dirty streets are typical, to its own people or to the stranger in its midst.

As we strolled along after reaching the protection of the awnings, peeping into the store windows, stopping to get a cup of coffee to squelch unboiled flu germs, and watching the reassurance of the town's progressive spirit, everybody seemed to be going somewhere or doing something. Nobody was sitting back waiting for the rain would stop and hoping for business to come. All were getting ready for the business they knew would come if they were prepared to take it in tow when it arrived.

But the rain beat down harder. Our hat began to get soggy. The two-week-old grease was disappearing from our trousers; and creases cost money. So we went back to the office to re-take a look at the change those paper hangers and plasterers have brought about.

By the way, folks, have you been around to see the News Review office all dressed up in its Sunday-go-to-meeting's? If not, now is the accepted time. Of course you will be surprised to see what a change has been wrought in a few days of cleaning up. But Hico is going to do many surprising things during 1929, so this would be a good time to get accustomed to them.

If you just can't find time to come around before we have our big opening—the one we think we'll have—wait for the announcement of that event. You will want to find out what the News Review is doing to build up a real newspaper for Hico and the surrounding country.

Come to see us, whether you have any special business or not. We want to get acquainted.

Those 217 carloads of farm and dairy products shipped out of Hico during 1928 tell a bigger story than all the superlatives in the dictionary. It takes cold facts of shipments made, cash received, profits reaped, to put a town on the map and keep it there. Boosting won't do much good as long as the fellow in the adjoining town keeps his mouth shut and gets all the business.

No wonder Hico is optimistic. There is nothing to make it otherwise. It is doubtful if any other town its size in the state has shipped more than 200 carloads of such a diversity of products during the past year.

When a fellow has been accustomed to seeing scrubby orchards, unchickened yards, few heads of pure-bred Jerseys, and almost no facilities for taking care of the farmer's produce as well as his buying needs, it is good to take a look over the country around Hico. Just as competition is the life of trade, so is diversity the life of the average farmer. But it is astonishing how few farmers have learned that fact. The Hamilton county country here has seen has apparently learned its lesson early.

Raymond F. McCarty Promoted in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty recently received word of the promotion of their son, Raymond F. McCarty, to the management of a clothing department in the Sears-Roebuck retail store at Dallas.

Raymond has risen rapidly since his connection with the Dallas institution, and his numerous friends here will be glad to learn of his most recent promotion. He was a student in the local schools for several years, and is well known in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Connolly of Valley Mills spent Sunday with their parents in the Black Stump community. Mr. Connolly was a former employee of the Leach Variety Store, but is now manager of the Hokus Pokus store at Valley Mills.

A. & P. STORE WILL COME TO THIS CITY

Definite announcement of the location of an Atlantic & Pacific grocery store in Hico was made Saturday by Walter Scott, who has been in Dallas for some time taking a managerial training course prior to taking over the new store. An exact date for the formal opening has not been set, but it will be within a short time, according to Mr. Scott. The space formerly occupied by Ike and Gene's cafe will be completely remodeled to accommodate the special fixtures used by the nation-wide chain of stores.

Mr. Scott, who has been connected with the grocery department of Carlton Brothers for some time, is a grocer of wide experience, and his management of the new store is expected to give a local link that will assure the concern success.

A. & P. stores are located in practically every city and town of as many as 2,000 or 3,000 people in the United States. Few towns the size of Hico, however, have been added to the list. This fact is another proof that outside interests see a prosperous year for this trade territory.

LIST OF TEACHERS, TRUSTEES IS GIVEN BY SUPERINTENDENT

Miss Geneva Mills, superintendent of Hamilton County schools, has listed the schools, trustees and teachers of the county for the year 1928-29 as follows:

Elba, District 1. Address, Hamilton, Route 5. Teachers—Miss Minnie Ola West, Miss Angeline Nicholson. Trustees—J. M. Harris, J. A. Shaffer.

Gentry's Mill, District 2. Address, Hamilton, Route 2. Teachers—Mrs. Ola Harris, Miss Charlie Brandt. Trustees—T. B. Fuqua, Dan Malcy, R. L. Holley.

Mt. View, District 3. Address, Jonesboro, Route 3. Teachers—J. R. Williams, Mrs. Olive Williams, Mrs. Ruby White, Miss Katherine Sha. Trustees—Pete L. Christensen, W. L. Stanford, E. P. Schulte, H. A. Stanford, G. C. Simmons, W. R. Russell.

Sunshine, District 4. Address, Hamilton, Route 5. Teachers—Horace G. Murry, Miss Jerry Alice Pittman. Trustees—J. T. McCarty, M. E. Barnett, R. R. Williams.

Dry Fork, District 7. Address Hico, Route 3. Teacher—Morris Shidon. Trustees—G. C. Driver, B. Greer.

Union, District 8. Address, Hamilton, Route 2. Teachers—J. T. Steele, Miss Vivian Hedgpeth, Miss Ruby Kohn, Miss Kathleen Wisdom. Trustees—G. M. Williams, F. Ernest Rolden, F. C. Gardner, E. B. Journey, R. K. Arnett, W. W. Arnett, J. L. Jan-son.

Old Hico, District 10. Address, Hico, Route 1. Teacher—Miss Eva Chumney. Trustees—J. B. Shirley, O. H. Finber, E. P. Nobles.

Falls Creek, District 11. Teacher—Robert Berndt. Trustees—L. C. Jamieson, W. J. Volles, J. R. Griffiths.

Fairy, District 12. Teachers—Gaeys Hedgpeth, Armo T. Hedgpeth, Mrs. Helma Loden, Miss Rita Loden. Trustees—T. L. Betts, F. L. Cox, J. B. Cunningham.

Lanham, District 13. Address, Jonesboro, Route 1. Teachers—A. W. Ellis, Miss Maggie Brummet. Trustees—J. F. Sellers, D. C. Hendrix, W. F. Meissner.

Pleasant Valley, District 14. Address, Jonesboro, Route 1. Teachers—Frank Hanes, Miss Winnie Hanes. Trustees—J. C. Courtney, Dennis Payne, G. S. Massie.

Lund Valley, District 15. Address, Hamilton, Potts St. Route. Teachers—W. B. Patterson, Mrs. Corine Patterson, Mrs. Ruby McJelly, Miss Beulah Merle Stephenson. Trustees—E. D. Wilson, J. M. Jackson, W. A. Petree, Van Wisdom, W. C. McKinley, J. M. Pederson.

Evergreen, District 16. Address, Hamilton, Route 4. Teachers—Miss Pearl Goodwin, Miss Faye Henderson. Trustees—J. W. Boyar, D. P. Sargent, J. E. Boiller.

Rock House, District 17. Address, Hamilton, Route 4. Teachers—Miss Willie Lea Gordon, Mrs. Beatie Miles. Trustees—K. C. Key, R. P. Kruger.

Pecan, District 18. Address, Hamilton, Route 4. Teachers—Mrs. J. C. McPherson, Miss Velma Sharp. Trustees—P. B. Key, J. L. Shipman, W. T. Earls.

Liberty, District 20. Address, Ireland, Route 1. Teachers—W. J. Harris, Miss Ruby Blansit, Miss Carolyn Williams, Miss Louise Johnson. Trustees—J. F. Blair, J. H. Hudson, J. B. Billingsley.

Live Oak, District 20. Teachers—Miss Myrna Whittenton, Mrs. Odessa Hampton. Trustees—A. A. Jeffers, W. E. Belvin, F. A. Kruger.

Blue Ridge, District 22. Teachers—Len Dalton, Miss Grace Pruitt, Miss Ruth Farquhar, Miss Christine Martin. Trustees—A. G. Whittenton, E. P. Stribling, Roe Allen.

Connell, District 24. Address, Shive, Route 1. Teachers—Weldon B. Sills, Miss Oneda Sharp. Trustees—Lee Bullington, Albert Peters, W. M. Coalson.

Shive, District 25. Address, Shive. Teachers—R. B. Jackson, Miss Leona

(Concluded on page 8)

DR. S. W. YOUNG IS FLU VICTIM TUESDAY

Dr. S. W. Young, pioneer physician of Hico and Fairy, passed away at his home here Tuesday morning after an illness of 10 days. He had been in ill health for some time, but the recently contracted ailment as the immediate cause of his death.

Funeral services were held at the Fairy cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, by Rev. J. P. Gilliam and Rev. Clarence Allen Morton, under auspices of the Masonic lodge.

Besides his wife the physician is survived by two children, Mrs. Cunningham and Mont Young, both of Fairy.

Dr. Young has practiced medicine in the Fairy community and in this town for a number of years. He lived at Fairy from his early manhood until 10 years ago, when he moved with his wife to Hico.

Characterized by all who knew him as "just an old fashioned country doctor," the deceased is known in all this section as the curer of the ills of practically every family. He will be missed by not only those who have been closest to him in a professional way but by those who knew him in private life.

The consensus of opinion is that Hico has lost one of her most substantial and respected citizens in the passing of Dr. Young.

Band Concerts Here Will Be Continued; Practices Renewed

Band concerts on Hico streets, which have been given Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock, will be continued when weather and flu conditions make them possible, according to Rudolph Brown, who is now serving as director. The concerts attracted much attention from Saturday visitors, and are considered one of the best means of advertising the town.

The young director, who is paid by the Chamber of Commerce, says that free lessons will be given any who wish to play with the organization. Practices have been renewed in spite of drawbacks, and the musicians are expected to be present 100 per cent for the lessons to be given Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the city hall.

Rev. Morton Comes Back After Illness

Appearing in his pulpit in a preaching capacity Sunday night for the first time since the first week in December, Rev. Clarence Allen Morton, pastor of the First Baptist church, greeted his congregation after a severe flu attack. The minister has been unable to fill his appointments here or to pursue his studies in the Southwestern Seminary at Ft. Worth. J. P. Tharp, local representative of Baylor College at Belton, filled the Baptist pulpit Sunday morning. Preceding his sermon he made an appeal to both the men's class and the general Sunday school for "pin money" to add to the loan fund at the institution he represents.

Former Resident of Hico Passes Away

Mrs. J. B. Mayfield, well known here and in the Clairette community, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Riley Brown, in the Chalk Mountain community, after a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church at Clairette Monday afternoon by Rev. J. P. Gilliam of Carlton and Rev. Martin of Purvis, and interment was in the Clairette cemetery.

Five children survive: Mrs. Riley Brown of Chalk Mountain; S. P. and J. B. Mayfield of Clairette; S. P. of Hico, route 7; and A. L. of Fort Worth. One daughter and two sons preceded her in death.

The Mayfield family lived in Hico about 20 years ago, and since that time they have lived at Clairette. Since her husband's death in 1915, Mrs. Mayfield has made her home with her children.

Mrs. Cortez Howard of Walnut Springs was here Saturday visiting old friends.

Hico Will Close At 6 O'clock Evenings

Six o'clock—sharp. Monday, January 14, 1929.

All Hico stores with the exception of cafes, filling stations and a few others.

That, in three short paragraphs, gives the when and the who of a recent decision of local stores to close their doors in time each evening for clerks and proprietors alike to have plenty of time of their own during the long winter darknesses.

Merchants have found buyers, living in town and in the country, willing to cooperate in their every effort to make life more liveable.

Aside from the benefit to business men and their employes, the new closing schedule will cause people to shop earlier, thus insuring themselves of better service, more satisfaction, and fuller stocks.

News of Hico and Her Trading Area Wanted for Paper

The kind of news this paper would like to publish isn't primarily about wrecks, murders, oil wells, car wrecks usually come as a result of ill will, and oil wells seldom leave a trail of prosperity for everyone.

We want news about you. If you raise more of anything on less acreage than the other fellow, tell us about it. If your hens are more faithful than your neighbor's, tell us about it. If you know of some who knows of something that would interest our readers, tell us about it.

In other words, the News-Review intends to tell you what your neighbor, your merchant, your produce dealer is doing, and how he is doing it. It is a newspaper for Hico and Hico's trade territory.

Fiftieth Anniversary Occasion of Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Simpson, who were married in Alabama 50 years ago, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Fredell December 27. One of the guests, R. D. Pendergrass, of Fredell, attended the wedding in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson received their old friends and neighbors in the living room from 2 until 4 o'clock, when open house was held. The room was decorated with Christmas greenery and blooming plants. As for congratulations and pleasant reminiscences, the guests were ushered into the dining room, where they were served a delicious refreshment plate. Each was given a generous slice of the three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in gold-leaf roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson's children gave them a lovely silver coffee service and several gold pieces. They also received many other lovely gifts.

The children and grandchildren present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingo and daughter, Miss Charlotte; Mrs. J. H. Mingo and three children, James, Mary, and Grace; and Mrs. Seymour; Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Christianson of Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Wiek Simpson and son, Tom, and H. A. Simpson of Fredell.

"We were fixing it up for a saloon which was then on the corner," says Mr. Spaulding. "The liquor sellers didn't stay here long, however—just long enough to have a few odors around."

The paper hanger has been in the business 30 years, and he's still going in high gear if the work he did for the News Review is a sample. Mr. Goad—well, perhaps he wouldn't want folks to know how long he has been driving nails. Maybe he doesn't even know himself.

News Review Office At One Time Saloon Says Paper Hanger

The brass rail, the foaming suds, the aproned bar tender once ruled the space where the News Review office is located.

Vergil Spaulding, who has been papering and calceining the office, says he papered the very ceiling with the very paper which hung on it until a few days ago, 24 long years ago. And J. H. Goad, who has been doing some carpenter work about the office, says he laid the floor on which those who enter the building now walk.

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H. W. Henderson in County Clerk Shoes

One of the two additions to Hamilton county's official family January 1 was H. W. Henderson of the Olin community, who succeeded J. T. Dempster as county clerk.

Mr. Dempster had held the position several times previous to his term that has just expired. J. F. Hill has been retained as assistant by the new officer.

Mr. Henderson is well known in the Hico country, having lived in the Olin community for a number of years. Baxtor Orr is tax collector, the only other new face in the Hamilton courthouse. He is a young business man in whom the people of the county have shown their trust by election to a two-year term. Mr. Orr voluntarily relinquished his position after four years of service as tax collector.

The following officers were chosen to fill two-year terms again, and have taken their offices in the courthouse: P. M. Rice, county judge; S. Morgan, sheriff; Tom Pierson, tax assessor; Lon A. Morris, district clerk; Mrs. J. E. King, treasurer; M. A. Cole, justice of the peace. Hico Precinct.

Walter Scott, who is spending a few weeks in Dallas, taking the A. & P. salesman's course, spent the week-end here with his homefolk, and was called to the bedside of his sister here, Mrs. Rippey, who is ill with pneumonia.

Gas Line Franchise Sold To Merchison Company, Pipes Will Be Laid Soon

Hico will have gas by March 1 if the plans of the Merchison Oil Company, to whom the pipe line franchise was given during the past week, materialize.

The franchise was let by the city council three months ago to a Mr. Boone of Dallas, who was to have gas piped into the city by December 1. It was impossible to secure the gas, and a series of delays had placed the fuel no nearer Hico than when the franchise was sold. It is believed that the franchise in the hands of the large operating company, whose success has been proven in other sections of the state, will insure gas here during the early part of the year.

Already the Merchison company, which operates out of Dallas, is erecting a derrick near the J. C. Laney well, seven miles north of town which will start work at once on drilling a well designed to furnish gas here. The second hole in the Laney tract was drilled when the franchise was sold. It is believed that a well properly drilled will easily supply Hico.

In case the Laney test should not come up to expectations, it appears certain that a line will be placed from the Ezzray field north of Stephenville, through this section of the country. In either case the Merchison promoters are confident that Hico will have gas within the next few months.

Operators believe that oil may also be found in paying quantities on the Laney tract. Of course oil would mean equally as much, if not more, to this town. As it is only seven miles from the field, it would probably become headquarters for promoters.

All indications point to the fact that this section here and in the surrounding country are due for a consistent gas supply soon. It will mean undoubtedly cooperate in every way possible in order that cheaper, better, more certain fuel will be theirs by, or soon after, March 1.

R. W. Purdom Dies After Long Illness

R. W. Purdom, 72 years old, died at his home in the south part of town Tuesday morning after a lingering illness of six weeks' duration. He had been a resident of Hamilton county since 1881, when he moved from Tennessee.

Funeral services were conducted at the family home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. Paul W. Evans, pastor of the local Methodist church and interment was made in the Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Purdom are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Birdie French, both of whom lived with him, and eight other children. They are: Charles E. Purdom of Houston, Cecil J. Purdom of Altus, Oklahoma, Bob Purdom of Memphis, Texas, Cecil J. Purdom of Antlers, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Roy French of Hico.

A member of the family sends this sentiment: A precious one from us is gone, a voice we loved is still.

A place is vacant in our home which never can be filled. God in his wisdom has recalled. The boon his love has given, and though the body slumbers here the soul is safe in heaven.

Mrs. Blackburn Is Taken by Death in Marlin Sanitarium

Mrs. C. W. Blackburn, 66 years old, died in the sanitarium in Marlin Thursday, January 3 after suffering many weeks. Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning by Rev. Gibson, at the family residence. Interment was in the Duffay cemetery.

Mrs. Blackburn was born in Scottsville, Arkansas, July 18, 1863. She was converted and joined the Missionary Baptist church when a girl. She was married to C. W. Blackburn in 1882. The couple have lived and reared their children on the place where they located after marriage. Their present location was made three years ago.

Survivors include the husband, four children, 18 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and two sisters. The sisters are Mrs. Sarah Rallow of Waco and Mrs. Liddie Belknap of Sulphur Springs, Arkansas.

Those who knew Mrs. Blackburn best remember her as a Christian mother, a kind neighbor, and a friend at all times.

FLU IN PRACTICALLY ALL HOMES IN THIS SECTION; FEW DYING

Gradually but surely the flu is loosening its grip on Hico and surrounding country.

Practically every family in this section has been stricken, but few deaths, except among the older people, have occurred. Few communities effected so largely as this have escaped with so few fatalities, if daily reports from all parts of the country are authoritative.

Physicians and drug stores say that calls and prescriptions in flu cases are dwindling, almost imperceptibly some days, but dwindling nevertheless.

Superintendent of Hico Schools C. G. Masterson states that more pupils are joining their classes every day. Immediately after the holidays both pupils and teachers were struck by the epidemic to such an extent that classes in many cases were very small.

F. M. Mingus Made Salesman for Fords

F. M. Mingus, recently connected with the Mingo and Simpson grocery has been secured as a salesman for the Willis Motor Company, Ford sales and service agency.

Mr. Mingus had been in the grocery business for some time, but his previous experience as car salesman fit him for his new position. He is widely known in this territory, and is expected to make many sales of the Willis company's new Ford.

The Mingo and Simpson grocery stock was sold to C. U. Shelton. It is being let out to make plenty of room for his safe, H. A. Simpson, the other member of the old firm, has gone to San Antonio for his health.

Chiropractor Moves From Hico to Pecos

Dr. Sterling Pruitt, chiropractor, who moved to Hico six months ago has moved to Pecos, where he has set up offices and will practice continuously. His removal was strictly in order to find a wider field of practice, he stated, as he was well pleased with this section of the state, where he had built up a large practice.

Especially since the influenza and pneumonia epidemic has been at its worst has the chiropractor been constantly called on by people here and in the surrounding country. Everyone with whom he had any dealings, professional or otherwise, will miss the young doctor, if expressions of sorrow at his leaving are indicative of the respect he obtained in the community.

Six Names Added to News Review Books

An even half dozen names were placed on the News Review subscription books from Thursday of last week until Tuesday of this week, a check-up reveals.

J. E. Craig, who resides on route four, was in last Thursday and renewed his subscription. "I need it," he said. That statement covers a multitude of needs, too.

H. O. Johnson believes in helping a friend in need. He came in Thursday also, and had the paper sent to H. W. Medford of Carter, Oklahoma. The Medfords formerly lived in this community, and learned to expect the News Review every week just as they learned to eat three meals a day.

J. H. Latham of route three liked the looks of the paper last week so much that he just couldn't resist the temptation to have his name placed back on the roll of honor. It's there for a whole year now.

George Holder, who lives out of town but who owns the Holder barber shop here, put a haircut-made dollar into the coffers to keep himself hale and hearty during 1929.

J. C. Rodgers, who sells real estate and insurance, had the Hico weekly sold to him this week. He believes in 1929 happiness, too.

J. W. Graves, who is a past master at the paper hanging and painting arts, joined the congregation of happy readers. He's busy these days, but he finds time once a week to learn what's what about Hico.

The roll of honor is still open, people. You'd better renew that subscription before it slips your mind.

Clubs Delay Meets Account of Epidemic

Club women of Hico have held no meetings recently due to the prevalence of the flu epidemic, but all plan to begin again within a few days.

The bridge clubs have planned definite meeting times or place the Review Club will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ewell S. Jack

Duster Farmer Has Best Plan for Cotton

Using commercial fertilizer, T. W. Haddox of the Duster community made a bale of cotton per acre during the season just closed despite a heavy attack made on his crop by boll weevils, and the experiment has convinced Mr. Haddox that early planting and the use of the proper amount of fertilizer is one of the few successful methods of combating the boll weevil.

Mr. Haddox during last spring and summer had a demonstration patch of cotton near his filling station and store, and dozens of farmers every week visited his crop and watched the results.

Mr. Haddox had four acres in his demonstration patch, each acre being cultivated under a different method.

The first acre of cotton was planted on May 17 and he applied at the time of planting 150 pounds of fertilizer consisting of ammonia sulphate and acid phosphate, and at squaring time applied the 100 additional pounds of fertilizer. This cotton grew off rapidly and fruited early and enough forms stayed on the cotton despite the work of the weevils to produce 1,340 pounds of seed cotton, making 536 pounds of lint, the cotton and seed selling for \$107.20.

The second acre of land was planted on June 17 and the same amount of fertilizer was used at planting and also at squaring time. The month's delay found a large crop of weevils at fruiting time and the cotton pro-

Spain Plans World's First Tunnel to Connect Two Great Continents

EUROPE and Africa will be linked by a tunnel running under the Strait of Gibraltar if plans completed by a group of Spanish engineers are acted favorably upon by the Spanish government. The tunnel will be the first in the world to connect two continents.

Those who have studied the project agree that its engineering difficulties are almost insignificant compared with the governmental red tape that hedges it about. In the first place, there are international complications. While the tunnel would begin and end on Spanish territory, French co-operation would be necessary for its success. French capital would be required to help build it and French railroads, at both ends of the tunnel, would be required to make it profitable.

Valuable in War
Not so long ago, Spanish and French interests in Morocco, the southern end of the proposed tunnel, clashed. It was not until the native Riffs began to get the better of the Spaniards that France forgot its ill will and joined Spain in suppressing them.

The great war showed that France must depend for army man power largely on her colonial inhabitants in North Africa. If she were at war either with England or Italy or both, passage of troop and food ships from North Africa to France would be very dangerous, if not impossible. A tunnel under the Mediterranean would solve the problem. Therefore, Spain believes that France would be willing to co-operate in this undertaking.

Similar Projects Failed
The plan for a tunnel to connect Europe with Africa is not new. Thirty years ago a French engi-



King Alfonso XIII will rule over the only country in the world connected with its colonies on another continent by a tunnel if the plans of Spanish engineers are agreed to by the government. The tunnel's proposed location is shown on the map below.

neer proposed one to connect France with Morocco and Algeria. Early in this century, in the fear

of submarines, England and France seriously thought of a tunnel from Gibraltar to Ceuta, but Spain objected.

The present plan contemplates a tunnel from Tarifa, Spain (see map above), which is west of British-owned Gibraltar, to Tangier. The tube would be 29 miles long and about 1 1/2 miles would be under the sea. The depth of the water at this section of the Strait of Gibraltar is only about 1350 feet.

Job to Take Six Years
It is estimated that the cost of two tunnel tubes, one for up and one for down traffic, would be 300,000,000 Spanish pesetas, and that the job would take six years. Trains would travel through the tunnels by electric power and would take 30 minutes.

Cool-blooded Spanish and French business men have pointed out that at the present time there would not be enough business in the way of freight and passenger traffic to bring in a good interest on the money invested. So that the project would boil itself down to this: can Spain and France join hands in the enterprise, viewing it merely as a military asset?

If pushed through, the tunnel would be the greatest of its kind in the world. For nearly 60 years the greatest tunnel project hitherto seriously proposed has been the one from Dover, England, to Calais, France, under the English Channel. The French are willing to have it built. There is a strong party in England in favor of it. But so far it has always been vetoed by the British government upon the considered advice of the Council for Imperial Defense, which sees in such a tunnel a danger to England in time of warfare with a continental power.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IN WALL PAPER

We can now supply you in a NEW WALL PAPER, SUN TESTED

Wall paper guaranteed not to fade. First year for this new paper to be shown in Texas

WYSONG GRAVES
Exclusive agent

VISIT US

Come to see us at our new location in the ALFORD BUILDING across the street from the Palace Theatre
IKE & GENE'S CAFE
"THE HOME OF GOOD EATS"

Who's Who TODAY



President Coolidge

"If knowledge is wrongly used—civilization commits suicide."

Find The Way Early

Every boy should find the way to the bank patronized by his father.

And his father should find the way to show his son the tremendous importance of saving early in life. It is the step-ladder to success.

Open a Bank Account for your boy and see that he wears a path to the Receiving Teller's Window!

For it is likewise the pathway to Influence and Success.

Hico National Bank

W. PITT BARNES, President
W. M. CHENEY, Active V-Pres.
H. F. FELLERS, V.-Pres. & Cashier

Agitation for Roads Comes Up in County

A move started within the past few days, in which Hico and Hamilton parties have taken a deep interest, is the matter of giving special attention to the lateral roads over Hamilton county. This does not mean that interest in the main highways is lacking, but on the other hand indicates the fact that business people of the county realize the necessity of improving what might be termed the rural roads in order to facilitate the advantages of marketing poultry and dairy products, both of which have come to mean so much to the welfare of the county in general.

No definite plan of operation has yet been decided upon, but it seems apparent that within a few weeks some announcement will be forthcoming that will appeal directly to every rural community in Hamilton county. Good roads are the need of people everywhere, but business men, farmers, doctors and those from all walks of life have assumed the view that the lateral roads should come in for at least a fair share of the highway construction in the county. All state designated roads in the county are in a fair state of maintenance and are financed and looked after by the state highway department.

Another angle of the highway problems of Hico might be mentioned incidentally, however, and that is the new route of 87 from Hico to Dublin, by way of Clairette and Alexander. Reports emanating from the highway department indicate that unless a direct route is forthcoming this designation will be cancelled. Both Hico and Dublin interests are to take up this proposition at an early date.

Flames in Lockwood? Tent Almost R In Worker's

Severing an artery in his leg an axe when trying to save a which had caught fire on the Lockwood Players' lot in West Hico, workman almost bled to death Monday before medical assistance could be given. The attending local physician stated that a delay of three more minutes would have been fatal.

The man was rushed to the Hamilton hospital, where he was treated for tetanus. He will recover if no unlooked for complications arise.

The two fire wagons answered the call and were able to extinguish the fire with chemicals after it had burned one wing from the dressing room. Injury to the workman resulted when he tried to cut a rope to keep an adjoining tent from being burned.

A cigarette stub or match thrown in grass near the tent is believed to have caused the fire.

MRS. R. F. DUCKWORTH BREAKS ARM WEDNESDAY

While assisting with the milking Wednesday evening, due to the illness of Mr. Duckworth, Mrs. R. F. Duckworth fell from a box and broke an arm just above the wrist. She was suffering much pain Thursday, but the fracture is expected to completely heal with continuous care.

Use News Review want ads.

Friday Night and Saturday Matinee

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Al Jolson with Betty Bronson and Josephine Dunn in

"The Singing Fool"

The picture you have been waiting to see. Don't Miss It.

Admission 25c and 50c

Saturday Night

Tim McCoy with Dorothy Sebastine in

"Morgan's Last Raid"

The glamorous exploits of the Famous Morgan Raiders. Paramount Comedy.

Admission 10c and 30c

Monday-Tuesday

W. C. Fields, Chester Conklin and Louise Fazenda in

"Tillie's Punctured Romance"

Fun that goes off with a bang under the Big Toe.

Fox News

Wednesday—One Night

"Harold Teen"

National Attraction

Thursday—For Three Days Run

Colleen Moore with Gary Cooper in

"Lilac Time"

A thrilling romance of the air, and the sweetest love story ever told

PALACE

TRADE AT HUDSON'S Hokus Pokus

Hico's Modern Grocery Store

The modern, progressive housewife wants to shop for her table supplies, and why not do it here, where our "Smiling Shelves" are so conveniently arranged for your inspection and consideration.

Unhurried selection and filled with the best assortment of STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES obtainable and plainly marked with prices that mean

REAL SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS TO YOU

We have left over from the Shaffer stock a few items of Hardware and Variety stock and our line being groceries exclusively and needing the shelves we offer at way below cost. Ask to see them.

5 lb. bucket peanut butter 83c

Vine run pickles one gallon can 70c

Sunkist brand Sour Gherkins A real buy Large can 22c

Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches 23c

Spuds, SPECIAL TEN LBS. 22c

Raisins Market Day, 4 lbs. 33c

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU

We guarantee to save you money, and any article purchased here will be exactly as represented.

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED In Stock—Swift's 1 Pound Boxes Breakfast Bacon

SHOP WITH US!

We do our Best with Courtesy, Service, Quality, Appreciation and Price to make it the place

Where it a Pleasure to Shop

Old Couple Making Success With Cvs

An outstanding record has been made during the past 12 months as just come to light, figures revealing the fact that Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith received in cash last year the sum of \$1,748.27 for dairy products. The couple milked 12 cows an average would mean that they received only the products from 11 cows, for at least one month the year each cow will not be milked.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith live on the east of Hico and are pioneers in the dairying business, being interested from the very beginning in the program of diversification now so generally entrenched in the affairs of the territory adjacent to Hico. There both above 60 years of age, which means that literally there is many great strain on the physical but at taking care of a small herd of dairy cattle.

It is interesting to note that of the figures in this comparison. For instance, a total of 283 pounds of butter fat was produced, with the milk production reached the total of 61,842 pounds. In all the same price of the contents was 30 cents per pound butterfat. This with itself is a fair testimonial to the high market prices paid in Hico for dairy products.

Undoubtedly there are many in this territory making records that would compare favorably with what above, and when brought to attention of the News Review consideration will be given them.

Drs. Baker and Baker, denturists, of Hamilton and Hico, are in their Hico office two days a week, Dr. Charles on Tuesday Dr. Baker, Sr., on Friday. Ladies-Phone 276. Office of Willis Motor Company.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

THERE MAY NOT BE MUCH DOING BUT THERE'S A LOT TO TALK ABOUT—DEMPSEY'S RETURN—HEYDLER'S HUNCH—FOUL STRIKES—DAZZY VANCE

BY PHILIP MARTIN

THERE may not be many wars on the sports counter just at present, but there certainly isn't any scarcity of things to talk about. It never was any easier to find topics to talk on the well-known "How about—"

There's Dempsey's farewell appearance, for instance. That's good for several hundred miles in any smoking car. Will the tight which Tex Rickard says he has booked for him for early next fall restere the fight game to the million-dollar purse class right off? Or, is he playing the heroic role of the injured star halfback who goes into the game at the last minute of play to try to save the day for good old Public School No. 59?

There's plenty of authority—including Tex Rickard's admission—for the current belief that big bouts are going to be extremely difficult to put over in the style to which they have been accustomed. It remains to be seen whether the towering figure of the Manassa Mauler can cut off the memory of the Tammey-Heeny fight and bring back the phrase "million dollars" into common usage among promoters. But if it turns out that "this isn't the Dempsey we used to know," what then?

WHEN you make their money out of baseball have managed to appear busy during the past few weeks discussing John Heydler's suggestion that each lineup include a substitute hitter for the pitcher.



Dazy Vance . . . fanned 200 batters last season to lead both leagues . . . 1338 batsmen have whiffed his offerings during the past seven years.

True, most of the answers so far have been, "Let's abolish the foul strike rule," or, "Is Bill Tilden an amateur," but some have taken the suggestion seriously, as it was intended to be taken, and have found some plausible reasons for it.

Those who injected the talk about abolishing the foul strike rule into the argument were American

League moguls who couldn't appear less progressive than their National League contemporary. They claim that, if the big idea is to speed the game up, this can be accomplished a lot more efficiently by repealing the foul strike rule than by injecting a pinch hitter—who can be walked.

THE official National League records recently announced showed no strangers in the list of distinguished performers for 1928.

In hitting, fielding, pitching and base running, the familiar names of Rogers Hornsby, Dazy Vance, Kiki Cuyler, Jim Bottomley and Hack Wilson are in their usual places. The newcomers, Larry Benton and Taylor Douthit, are by no means unknown. Incidentally, Hornsby's feat of leading the league in batting for the seventh time in 10 years leaves him with just one more year of the same kind to tie the record of Honus Wagner.

The National League records should not be passed by without giving Dazy Vance a big hand. He lived up to the reputation he has among ball players of being the greatest pitcher in the game. Playing with a poor Brooklyn club, he won 22 games and dropped 16. With himself as his best defense, he held his opposition to 2.99 runs per game and was first on the list.

Vance fanned 200 batters during the season, leading both leagues. It was his seventh year as strike-out king of his league. During that time he has fanned 1338 batsmen

WHAT - KNOTS

Vol. I Thursday, Jan. 11, 1929 No. 45

H. E. McCullough Editor
M. E. Bell Ass't. Editor

Published in the interest of the people of Hico and vicinity.

A New Year is here, and as most New Year's resolutions have had ample time to be broken, the editor is going to break one by writing an editorial. He does not have any particular subject if he had one. Just looking things over from an unbiased or unprejudiced viewpoint the editor of this world's newspaper is going to break right out and tell the world that he believes and believes strongly that the year ahead

of us is going to be one of the best that Hico and her territory has ever seen. Besides just feeling it in his bones, the editor is going to offer a few reasons why he thinks so. The country as a whole is in better shape financially than it has been in years, despite the low price of last year's cotton crop. Most people are out of debt, and with this off their minds they are ready to do something. More farmers are beginning to realize that diversification is good for something besides writing about, and are getting ready to utilize everything on the farm. Work on the water works and sewer improvement program has started and this will put many a dollar into circulation and create more confidence in the future of Hico. Another thing that makes things look good is the fact that a derrick is being hauled to a drilling location in the Laney field, and drilling is soon to start on a gas well which is to assist the original Laney well in supplying Hico with natural gas. Drilling may disclose something besides gas, because there is too much gas in the Laney field not to be some oil. Taking all these things into consideration makes the editor think that this year will be high up among the best that Hico has ever had. And he don't mean maybe.—Editor.

Barnes & McCullough HICO, TEXAS

NEW PHOTO

for the NEW YEAR

The Wisem Studio HICO, TEXAS

Bank Deposits Here Reveal Decided Rise In Two-Year Period

The general prosperity of the Hico country can best be attested by making a comparison of the bank statements at the close of business December 31, 1928, and the same date in 1927. This comparison shows that there is \$155,201.80 more money on deposit in local banks than there was 12 months ago. Loans are proportionately small, while the total resources show a decided increase.

Just where the big increase in cash in this territory came from is not altogether difficult to determine. The cotton crop was, of course, better than last year, although the difference in production would not mean this much money. Bankers and business men are of the opinion that the increased production of diversified crops has had a big share in the increased prosperity and believe that the coming 12 months will show still other gains along this line.

FIGURES THAT SHOULD CAUSE EACH AMERICAN TO THINK ARE GIVEN

The Oklahoma City Oklahoman recently published an article in which it pointed out that a large American life insurance company, having had 146 of its policy holders fall victim to homicide, made a survey to find out what had happened to or become of the 146 killers. The results of that company's investigation may interest those who have been worried by a continued wave of crime and lack of adequate law enforcement.

Of the 146 killers, 32 were found to be classified as murderers in some degree. Of the 114 deemed worthy of prosecution 45 were never indicted, as 22 committed suicide, 15 were never apprehended and eight were freed for lack of evidence. Only 69 of the 146 were indicted. Of those indicted, 16 were acquitted, 11 were "no-trial" cases and one case was a mis-trial. Forty-one were found guilty.

Of the 41 found guilty, 35 are in prison, three have been granted new trials, one has been paroled, one escaped with a fine, and one has been executed. This may or may not be a fair sample of American justice and law enforcement. Only one of the killers paid the extreme penalty, or considerably less than one per cent. Probably this percentage is nearly the percentage for the entire country. This is not very good propaganda to disseminate among potential killers, but it ought to be called to the attention of those interested in law enforcement. Drastic action sometimes is necessary to impress potential offenders with the sanctity of our rights to life and prosperity.

The figures dug up by this life insurance company ought to cause Americans to think.

Callahan county farmers, ranchmen are making efforts to rid the county of wolves. One cent per acre is paid by the farmers, and this money used to buy dead wolves. The price paid is \$7.50 for females, \$55 for males, and \$2.50 for pups.

Pirtle Will Install Plant for Dressing Poultry Here Soon

An announcement from the Pirtle Egg and Poultry Company to the effect that they will immediately install equipment necessary for dressing chickens has brought a new phase to the poultry industry in the Hico country. The feature of this new plant that appeals most to poultrymen is the increased prices to be paid for live chickens.

The details of the announcement have not been definitely released at this time, but the News Review has it on reliable authority that the plant will be in full operation within the next two weeks. In this event Hico will have one of the strongest markets for chickens to be found in Texas.

Adult B. Y. P. U.

The following program will be given at 6 o'clock Sunday evening:
Mrs. A. A. Fewell, Bible quiz.
A. A. Fewell—"Snare That Tree."
Mrs. Sikes—"A Possession of the People."
Mrs. Phillips—"Lessons Learned at Mother's Knee."
Mrs. Anna Driskell—"Satisfied Searching for Truth."
Miss Rhoda Christ—"Study the Book."
Mrs. Schwartz—"Living the book Opens It."

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our deep appreciation for kindnesses rendered us during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father, John C. White. We are grateful for the beautiful floral offerings and especially wish to thank Dr. Kerry, who so faithfully stood by us in the hour of need. May God's richest blessings rest and abide upon you all is our prayer.—Mrs. J. C. White and Children.

Mrs. Jessie Duncan and son, T. A., spent Wednesday in Clifton in the interest of their store there.

Flock of Poultry Has Amazing Comeback

Asperment, January 10.—It pays to feed poultry an egg laying ration. Oscar Vanderworth of Old Glory knows this to be true, for he tried to get along without such a mash last summer when eggs were cheap and saw his flock of 392 hens shrink from a big spring egg production to a point in August and September when five or six eggs was considered a day's work by the flock. At this juncture the county agent, Fred S. Reynolds, came to the rescue. Mr. Vanderworth enrolled as a demonstrator, the flock was vaccinated; the two houses equipped with dropping boards, roosts, nests, feed hoppers and water containers; and the flock put again on a laying mash ration. By the end of October daily egg production had increased to 100 eggs and a month later the flock averaged 160 to 165 eggs per day.

Two-thirds of the flock is mixed, but due to careful culling of old hens, good daily management and feed, and marketing through the Central West

Texas Poultry Association. Mr. Vanderworth is making such a success as to be visited by others who wish to learn his methods.

The poultry flock demonstrators, 20 in all in Stonewall county, are observing these suggestions promulgated by Mr. Reynolds: 1. Provide dropping boards and roosts; 2. Have feed hoppers with water nearby; 3. Keep birds until mid-afternoon supplied with a first class mash at all times; 5. Rid birds of lice by dusting with sodium fluoride; 6. Paint roosts and dropping boards with carbolineum to kill all mites and blue bugs; 7. Worm the flock properly for round worms and tape worms.

Ballyboro's new school building is going up as rapidly as material can be obtained. It will contain four class rooms and an auditorium and be modern in every respect.

Will Hardy Barber Shop
"WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED"
Hico, Texas

REPORT CONDITION OF THE FIRSATIONAL BANK

AT THE CLOSE BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1928

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$137,550.99
Overdrafts	514.70
United States Govemt securities owned	195,850.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities owned	86,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	29,854.47
Cash and due from banks	180,592.28
TOTAL	\$540,363.44

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	23,000.00
Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	2,476.50
Demand deposits	412,386.94
Other liabilities—U. S. No. 73	2,500.00
TOTAL	\$540,363.44

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HAMILTON:
I, E. H. RANDALS, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. H. RANDALS, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1929.

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public
Correct—Attest
G. M. Carlito, R. A. Dorsey, Directors

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE HICO NATIONAL BANK

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1928

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$ 181,624.10
Overdrafts	355.53
United States Government securities owned	134,300.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	8,000.00
Banking house, \$14,500; furniture and fixtures, \$14,500	29,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	15,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	24,459.37
Cash and due from banks	130,688.70
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,500.00
TOTAL	\$ 524,927.70

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 60,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided profits, net	3,294.34
Circulating notes outstanding	29,200.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	31,674.25
Demand deposits	322,409.40
Time deposits	38,349.71
TOTAL	\$ 524,927.70

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, I, H. F. Sellers, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. F. SELLERS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1929.

D. F. McCARTY, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest
J. M. NASH, ROBT. PARKS, W. M. CHENEY, Directors.

The Only Way

we can better Hico Markets is to assure our buyers in the Cities that we are producing high grade dairy products. We have arranged to have the City inspectors pass on our methods of productions.

This concern has always tried to keep the prices as high as possible and we still have this as our chief aim.

Waco and other Cities are making a great talk about their procuring Borden Condenseries. We are paying for milk in line with Borden's prices. So Hico already has what these Cities are trying so hard to get.

Check up on the facts and see how well we are serving Hico producers.

Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co.
CREAMERY DEPARTMENT

The Hico News-Review

CLEMENTS & HIGGS, Publishers
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
 IN HICO, TEXAS

J. C. SMYTH, Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Hamilton Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties:—
 One Year, \$1.00 Six Months, 75c
 Outside Hamilton, Bosque Erath and Comanche Counties, in Texas:—
 One year, \$1.50 Six Months, \$1.00
 Outside state of Texas:—
 One year, \$2.00 Six Months, \$1.50
 All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE, paper will be discontinued when time expires.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Jan. 11, 1929

SOMEONE ELSE IS TAKING INVENTORY, TOO

While home town merchants have been busy finding out how their businesses are stacking up in the new year, hundreds of clerks in Fort Worth, Dallas, Chicago and New York have been equally as busy. They have been finding out some interesting things for the mail order houses with which they are connected.

One of the largest concerns in the state doing its selling by mail claims that more than one-half the families in Texas are its customers. Of course a lot of these families trade with more than one such away-from-home merchant; and the addition of families trading with mail order concerns besides the one which compiled the statistics would probably bring the total above 75 per cent.

An advertiser in the News Review last week insisted that a certain commodity was priced so that competition with the mail order houses was possible. Even if the price were not within the mail order house range it would yet pay the local buyer to keep his money at home. When the prices are practically the same, when the quality is equally as high or higher, when you are keeping the dollars in your own territory, then it is sheer folly to send your dollars out of Hico to do their shopping.

While the home town merchant is taking stock of his canned goods, nails, shoes, and trousers, and while the mail order house bosses are seeing how many millions they have made off the people of Texas during 1928, it might be a good idea for the man who rides a planter, milks a cow, feeds a flock of chickens, or works about town, to check up on his dollars during the past year.

How many times have you walked down to the post office with some new cotton money or turkey money or grain money in your pocket, and sent it off to the mail order kings—before you had ever looked at the same stock carried by local merchants perhaps?

SINFULNESS OF MAN

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 13.

Sin: I John 1:5; 2:6.

FROM the goodness of God and his loving Fatherhood it seems a deep descent from the last lesson to consider the sinfulness of man. But our lessons very properly bring this great fact into study, for, as the love of God represents the supreme treasure of the universe, so human sin constitutes the deepest need. Someone has said that it is "man's extremity that is God's opportunity."

It is what sin is in man and what sin has done to man that constitutes the real extremity and the lowest depth of human tragedy.

There is a tendency in many quarters today to make light of sin, to regard it merely as a psychological phenomenon due almost entirely to some complex that has developed through false training or through some unfortunate experience.

In fact, there is a psychology that goes farther than this and that represents a great deal that has been regarded as sinful and immoral as a form of legitimate and needful "self-expression." In the conception of this psychology it is restraint and repression that are wrong, not actual deeds of evil.

Pushed to any extreme application such theories quickly manifest their absurdity, and of much modern psychology, in so far as it relates to morals and religion, it may be said that at best it does little more than emphasize certain half truths that have possibly been neglected and that are not unimportant.

At the other extreme has been that view of original sin which has regarded the natural man as deceitful and desperately wicked. Of this it may be said that there is no such "natural" man, that he



does not exist and never has existed. Man, where he exists, always has a touch of the supernatural about him.

Even in his lowest degradation there is a spark of the divine, however dimly it may be discerned. There is something naturally good about man just as there is something naturally evil, but to say that there is about man no sinful impulse, that there is in him no evil, is to deny the clearest evidence of human history.

Our lesson is very specific about this matter, and it is thoroughly true to life. If a man makes profound professions of perfection, he is wrong. If he says that he has no sin, he deceives himself, for he simply fails to see the things in his life that are not what they might be or that are not as they ought to be.

There is a certain thrill in looking at the pretty pictures in those catalogs printed by the hundreds of thousands. You can know, as you look at them and order from them, that your neighbor, if he is doing the same thing, is doing it innocently, usually unconscious that he is giving his home town merchant, his best friend, a black eye.

But there is a bigger thrill in buying from the home town merchant—in buying what you see before your very eyes, in knowing that it is good because the man you know sells it.

It pays to buy it in Hico. It pays in money, in community prestige, in the clear conscience you will have, in the money you are keeping in the community that will come back to you one way or another.

When those clerks in Fort Worth, Dallas, Chicago and New York begin checking up next January 1, let's give

them the privilege of putting Hico on their blackball list. Let's keep our dollars at home, and let the mail order check-up books read: "Hico, Texas—Too much personal judgment and community loyalty to do much business there. We lost money when we sent catalogs to those folks."

MT. ZION NEWS

Woodroe Simpson has been among the worst flu victims. The disease has covered the entire community.

We sure did have a good rain last Friday, which was very beneficial.

Dock Phillips and family visited in the Polk home from Thursday until Saturday.

A. F. Poinack and family visited in the Jim Adkison home Sunday.

Dewey Adkison and wife visited G. D. Adkison and family Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Malone has been sick the past week.

Dave Davis and family have been visiting near Spring Creek the past few days.

Bill Anderson of Dallas spent Sunday here, guest of Miss Etoile Diltz.

D. F. McCarty went to Fort Worth Saturday on business, and remained until Tuesday.

H. A. Simpson has gone to San Antonio to spend a few months to take treatments in a hospital there.

Mrs. Laura Homer has returned to her home from Ferris, where she spent several weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allen Caudle.

Miss Vera Kavanaugh of Dallas was here over the week-end, guest of Miss Essie Thorp. She is with the Dallas Hat Company, and formerly lived near Carlton, where her parents still reside.

HENRY FORD NOT TO PUSH FLIVVER PLANE JUST AT THIS TIME

Henry Ford said while in Washington this week he had abandoned his experiments with a light airplane which might be used as commonly as automobiles because it is impractical at this time. He predicted, however, that the "flivver plane" would become a reality as soon as the public became sufficiently reminded to insure its success. Mr. Ford was questioned by newspaper men before being formally introduced at the International Civil Aeronautics conference, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was an interested spectator as reporters fired questions about aeronautics at the manufacturer.

"It will be necessary to develop an engine of high performance and very light weight before the light plane will become practical," he said, adding that he believed this would be accomplished as soon as the demand was great enough. "Will the next 25 years witness as great a development in aviation as the past 25 years?" he was asked. "I think we can expect greater progress in the next ten years than we have seen in the last 25," said Mr. Ford. "Along what lines will the development be made?" "It will be in the lighter than air or in heavier than air, or more possibly in a combination of the two. I have thought for some time that wings might be put on our zeppelins to give advantage."

The motor king said that he expected radical changes in the design of airplanes within the next ten years, and that the present design is far from becoming stabilized. He declared he was investigating the possibilities of the oil burning engine for airplanes, and said he felt the airplane's future depended upon its development.

It's 11 Days.. Since 1929 Was Born

But we are still wishing that everybody we know, including the new News-Review publishers will have

A Happy New Year

Barnes & McCullough

Everything To Build Anything

Have You Read What Knots?

First Baptist Church

The New Year begun with us spiritually, as we desired. One addition was received by the church. This is the master motive that we desire for the new year—souls saved and people added unto the church, and the saints edified.

Due to the continued illness in the community the pastor did not begin the series Sunday night on "The Red Trail." This series will begin as soon as conditions improve.

We want to welcome all of the newcomers to Hico. Congratulations to Hico and Hamilton county on bringing to our city J. C. Smyth, the new editor of the News Review.

Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock. Four B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6 p. m. At the 11 o'clock service Sunday the pastor will deliver the third sermon of the series on "The Bible." The theme this Sunday will be "The In-

spiration of the Scriptures." Sunday night's sermon will be on "Not of the World." Let us give you the glad news Sunday.—Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

The following program will be given Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, with "The Book, Unhurt by Hostile Hammers," as the topic.

Introduction—Lucille Skinner.

"Spare the Tree"—Christine Fewell.

"A Possession of the People"—Corene Christopher.

Lessons Learned at Mother's Knee"—Taft Hollaway.

"Satisfies Searchings for Truth"—Johnny Copeland.

"Study the Book"—Austin Fellers.

"Living the Open Book"—Christine Petty.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

A playlet known as "Choosing Friends" will be given Sunday eve-

ning at 6 o'clock. The following characters will participate: Group captain, Woe Bee Loomery; Ted, Bob Jenkins; Sam, Artie Ene Turner; Jessie, Ima Burns; Doris, Alma Stanley; etc. Haldor Duncan.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

A warlike and a good program are promised by the juniors to those who come their room at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. They are planning to carry air enrollment far above the 15-month average set in 1928.

TWENTY-THREE RESIDENTS OF FFA PASS AWAY

S. D. How, who has lived for the past 20 yrs in the Duffau community, died his home there Monday night. Services were conducted Tuesday morning by the pastor of the Duffau Methodist church. He leaves a wife and several children.

FEDERATED Clearance Sale

Ready now—Duncan Brothers' foremost saving event. Our store is bulging with once-a-year bargains. Fall and Winter merchandise must go. Prices have gone down, down—down to rock bottom. Then, to complete your savings, we've added vast quantities of fresh, new Spring Merchandise at bargain prices.

Yes, saving is your Buy-Word at our Sale.

- \$1.00 Pure Silk Hose, service and chiffon weight..... 79c
- Rayon Stripe Jersey Bloomers, during this sale..... 69c
- Girls' Reinforced Bloomers selling for only 19c and..... 48c
- Spring Weight Woolens, on sale, \$1.25 values..... 89c
- Fine Quality Oil Cloth, per yard, during this sale..... 19c
- \$27.50 Mid-Season Fur-Trimmed Ladies' Coats, sale price..... \$19.75
- Children's Coats, reduced, during sale to \$3.75 and..... \$6.75
- \$16.75 to \$19.75 Satin and Woolen Dresses, special sale price..... \$10.75
- 10 Lovely Hats, Felts, Velvets and Combinations, during sale..... \$1.00
- Men's Dress Trousers, regular \$5.00 values..... \$3.95
- Men's Dress Trousers, regular \$3.95 values..... \$2.95

DUNCAN BROS.

The Super Set!

More Selectivity More Distance More Power



Atwater Kent Radios

For those who want unusual results—for places where reception is difficult—the new all-electric Atwater Kent.

You'll get stations, when you turn the Full-visibility dial, that ordinary sets never heard of. And you'll hear them clearly—for the tone is as fine as the satin-finished cabinet, and always smooth, for the built-in voltage control keeps the home current even.

You must see and hear this set to realize how extraordinary it is. Just listen once—you'll know!

We also handle Crossley Radios
 CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

C. L. Lynch, Hardware
 RADIOS - HARDWARE

at-- Carlton's

A MATCHLESS COLLECTION
of New Spring Frocks



A NEW line of beautiful new Spring Dresses--Marvelous. Just look them over. And the price is the astonishing part, only \$10.75. Don't miss it. And also our new line of Hats. Our new Spring Coats are on display, and the prices are exceptionally low. You can't afford to buy until you have seen our line.

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

F. T. Shaffer Will Start Chain Stores

F. T. Shaffer, who has been president of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, and who recently sold his stock of dry goods and groceries to open a Hokus Pokus store here, is planning a chain of the stores in this section of the state. His local store was sold recently to L. L. Hudson, but he has opened a new one at Valley Mills, with Hollis Cozally, a local man, in charge.

Mr. Shaffer plans to make the Valley Mills store the base of a chain of the Hokus Pokus institutions. Number 2 has been started at Irredell, and others will be located within a short time. Waco is to be headquarters for the new stores, and Mr. Shaffer will move his family there permanently.

H. Gleason, manager of the Hico Ice & Cold Storage Company, was in Cleburne last Friday transacting business.

Mrs. Bob Shirey of Stephenville is here visiting her father, W. R. Higgins, who is ill. Mrs. Shirey has just returned from a visit with her sister at San Antonio.

Howard Willis of San Angelo was through here Friday en route home from Dallas, where he had been on business. He visited a short time here with friends.

Wall Paper Furnished and Hung

COMPLETE ROOM
Average Size

\$6, \$7 and \$8 PER ROOM

PAINTING, ETC.
Done Reasonably

WYSONG GRAVES
V. L. SPALDING

New Lines Are Boon to Home Sewers

VARIETY OF SEASON'S STYLES PERMITS CLEVER WOMEN TO COPY THEM EASILY—HARRIET LISTS IMPORTANT STYLE POINTS THIS WEEK

BY HARRIET

THE woman who is clever with a needle could have received nothing more appropriate for Christmas than yard goods for, now that fashions have become so diversified, women have more opportunity than ever before to make stylish costumes at home. Of course, the yard goods needn't have been a Christmas gift! It is just as easy for the clever woman to pick up bargains at the January sales and make them into extremely original things for herself and family.

This week's article might appropriately be a summary, therefore, of style points from New York and Paris. First, there's flare in the air, whether it be in France or America. Coats, frocks, slips and even night gowns have flare in them, usually below a tight hipline.

Fullness Is Good

Circular skirts and gored skirts have preference over straight ones. But godets or inserts of pleats below a fitted hip-yoke of some distinctive shape are equally good.

Rear fullness is coming into vogue more and more. The all-round pleated skirt and the skirt with circular back are both seen. Gored skirts make much of their gores by fancy seaming that emphasizes them.

Softening lines, lingerie touches, a bow here and there and a combination of materials for trimming are all new points of chic.

Velvet Is Youthful

Take the spring coat from Leong, pictured at the left, for instance. It is made of black velvet and trimmed with ermine. Its fullness comes below the hipline, in the form of a whole circular flounce, put on in points. And inside its little flaring ermine collar a bow tie of the velvet makes its charming bow to add a youthful touch that is indescribably becoming to most young women.

This coat shows the preference for the slightly princess lines that spring will choose. It shows the skirt fullness and gives more than a hint that the best coats will have some original touch at the collar.

Skirt Is Intricate

For a street dress or an admir-



Harriet describes these costumes in the accompanying article. The black velvet spring coat (left) is trimmed with ermine and indicates that princess lines will return. The rayon asperic frock (inset, right) features an intricately cut skirt and bodice.

able office dress, the rayon asperic frock in soft, light-green (inset, right) points which way the style winds blow. A new frock today has an intricately cut bodice and skirt. This has a deep yoke effect both front and back, with a charming little matching bow tie of silk. The skirt has a double box pleat both front and back, let in at the point of the skirt's yoke.

Tiered frocks are excellent, usually with the tiers slightly circular or pleated. The uneven hem-

line persists, especially for afternoon and evening. The cardigan coat with a circular skirt is new. Belt lines at the waistline usually are complemented by tight hiplines.

Collars are increasingly important, with the kerchief and cape collar on the wane and slight lingerie touches better. The separate gilette and muslin and organdie vestee is likely to be very important this season, for it is distinctly feminine.

Captain J. C. Hutchingson received a message last Thursday that his brother, J. P. Hutchingson, had passed away at his home at Goldthwaite on that day. Services were held on Friday and interment made in the Goldthwaite cemetery. He has visited his brother here several times, his last visit here being made on the seventh of November, when he was present for his brother's ninety-first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williamson and little daughter, Billy Jean, of Williams, Arizona, are moving to Clint, Texas, and Mrs. Williamson and her daughter are here visiting her mother, Mrs. R. J. Farmer, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson. Mr. Williamson came over and spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. W. E. Kirken, who is visiting her son at Los Angeles, California, writes her daughter that she is enjoying the delightful climate, and the visit with her son and family.

Presbyterians Hear Pastor Initial Time

Local Presbyterians heard their newly called pastor, Rev. Thomas B. Gallagher, for the first time Sunday, when he preached at both morning and evening services. The flu epidemic took a large hand in presenting a thin crowd, but the preacher received a cordial reception.

Rev. Gallagher, who makes his home in Austin, will preach at the Hico church each first and third Sunday.

Bradford Corrigan of Hamilton, who is connected with the Business Men's Assurance Society, was here Tuesday in the interest of his business.

Miss Marie Aycock of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, was a weekend guest here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock.

Every Day Prices

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, large can.....27c

Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, large can.....25c

Del Monte Sour Gherkins, per gallon.....85c

Del Monte Melba Half Peaches, large can 26c

Six Boxes of Matches19c

Honest and Garrett Snuff, six ounces.....25c

High-Land Oven Toasted Oats, large.....25c

"There is a Reason for
our GROWING Trade"

J. E. BURLESON

New Rate Reduction Announced by Bell

St. Louis, Jan. 10.—Another reduction in day long distance telephone rates between points 130 to approximately 1,500 miles apart will become effective February 1, it was announced by E. D. Nims, president of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The new schedule, which is the third rate reduction in a little over two years, will cut from five to 25 cents off charges for day station to station calls within the distances specified. Equivalent rate reductions will be made for person to person service. Evening and night rates will be unchanged.

"This reduction, which is country-wide, will mean an annual saving to telephone users of the nation of more than \$5,000,000 according to estimates of the Bell operating companies based on the public's use of telephone facilities between cities," Nims said. "In the Southwestern Company's territory, consisting of Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, the new schedules mean a reduction of more than three-quarters of a million dollars a year."

"One feature of the February 1 rate schedule of special interest to telephone users is the elimination of higher rates for appointment and messenger calls which hereafter will be provided at regular person to person rates."

Approximately \$280,000 a year will be saved to long distance telephone users of Texas under the new rates, it was estimated today by Miss Fannie Wood, local manager, Gulf States Telephone Company.

POLICE DOGS KILL MANY SHEEP FOR CLIFTON MAN

H. A. Nelson, living just at the edge of Clifton, arose early Wednesday morning to find three German police dogs in his sheep pen near the house killing them as fast they could be murdered by a person with a gun. Fourteen of the fine sheep were killed in a pile under the shed, and four of them were so badly eaten by the dogs that they died later.

News Review classifieds pay. Use them every week.

Dawes Treats Pages to Farewell Feast



Christmas time, since Vice President Dawes has been in office, has always brought a turkey feast for the Senate pages, with the vice president doing the carving. Dawes is shown above, surrounded by his young guests, performing the rite for the last time before leaving office.

Ike and Gene Cafe Being Remodeled

The Ike & Gene cafe is taking on a neat appearance since moving into its new quarters in the Alford building across the street from the Palace Theatre, which they recently purchased from the Alford estate. Local painters are busily engaged in giving the inside walls a new coat of paint. Carpenters are making new tables, and many improvements are being made in the kitchen for the convenience of the employes.

When these added improvements are made, the Ike & Gene cafe will be in the class with cafes in much larger cities.

Estelline High School is to have a new athletic stadium to be built from contributions donated by business men. The stadium is to be built of wood and will be 84 by 90 feet wide. The ceiling will be 20 feet in the clear which will give plenty of room for basketball games.

ONE OF STATE'S FIRST COLLEGES FOUNDED IN 70'S NEAR CLARKSVILLE

One of the earliest educational institutions founded in Northeast Texas and for a long time the most prominent college in that section, was McKenzie College, located in the Red River county. The site of this institution was near Clarksville. It was founded in the early 40s by John W. McKenzie, Mr. McKenzie was a highly educated Scotchman and a native of North Carolina. He left the old North State in the 20's to go as a missionary among the Choctaw Indians in the Indian Territory. But, his health failing, he was obliged to give up his work. He crossed over into Texas and opened a school in a log cabin on a tract of 100 acres of land he had acquired near Clarksville. His fame as a teacher spread and in a few years he had a two-story home for the girl students and three dormitories for the boys. He undertook to teach and board students. His discipline was as strict as his teaching was thorough. It was known for miles in all directions that he could take the worst kind of rough-neck boy, and in no time convert him into a quiet, smiling delighted student who loved his teacher. When a man anywhere in that part of country had a boy he thought was going to be bad, he bundled him up and sent him to the McKenzie Institute, and McKenzie never failed to convince the scapegrace of the error in his ways.

The boy or girl who failed to attend prayer meeting in the chapel any morning, got no dinner that day. McKenzie lectured morning and evening. Students put in the entire day studying, except when at recreations or listening to the lectures. In addition to this, they were required to study four or five hours at night, while McKenzie moved about the buildings and grounds like a policeman on his beat, and saw to it that everyone was at work. But when play time did come, everyone was required to get out and work up a circulation. The professor led himself in sports and revels, and tolerated no laggards.

He was affectionately called by the students the "Old Master." But the success and fame of McKenzie College were in no small measure due to Mrs. McKenzie, who was a mother to the girl students.

Mrs. R. A. Trantham Succumbs Saturday

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the home of R. A. Trantham in the Dry Fork community for his mother, Mrs. Decay Trantham, who passed away Saturday morning after a brief illness. Rev. Randal Gibson, pastor of the Baptist church at Carlton, had charge of the services.

Mrs. Trantham had made her home with her son since her husband's death about a year ago. She lived to be 84 years of age. She was a faithful member of the Missionary Baptist church, and had been since childhood. A beautiful life was lived, a noble example of patience, fidelity to truth and faith was given.

One sister, Mrs. Bettie Bullard, Lamesa, survives, besides the following children: Mrs. Nora Needham, Hico; R. A. Trantham, Dry Fork; B. F. Trantham, Morgan; Bert Trantham, Lairy; and Lee Trantham, Olin.

The News Review is worth a dollar of anybody's money in the Hico trading territory.

John Simpsons Have Children as Guests

A pleasant memory to Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson is the recent visit of their children, who spent the holidays at their home, and who were here to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, which is January 19, when they will have been wed 50 years. Only one son was unable to be present.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barrow and family, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lefeur and family, Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bonds, China Springs; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simpson and family, Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Norwood and family, Hamilton; Mrs. Bertha Henderson and sons, Luther and Luster Simpson, all of Irwell; Mrs. Fay Simpson and family, Carlton; Mrs. Gusslar Bonds and son, Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Boswell Alford, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lefeur, Carlton. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coffman and son, Aurey.

J. C. White, Pioneer Citizen, Dies Friday

Just as the sun was setting Friday afternoon of last week Rev. John C. White, 80 years old, passed away at his home on College avenue, after a brief illness. As a Church of Christ minister Rev. White was widely known over this section of the state. A pioneer of the pioneers, he performed marriage ceremonies by the hundreds and led many souls to his Saviour.

Funeral services were conducted at Millerville Saturday by Rev. Coleman D. Nichols of Stephenville and Rev. J. M. Aiton of Hico. Interment was in the Millerville cemetery.

The pioneer preacher was born in Missouri April 9, 1849, and was married to Miss Mary M. Surber in 1872, the same year in which he was converted. In 1882 he was called to the ministry and preached his first sermon at Millerville. His last appearance in the pulpit was in Hico November 25 of last year.

The family of nine children was reared on a farm north of town, where they lived before moving here a few years ago. All of the seven surviving children except Mrs. A. E. Huffstader were at their father's bedside when he passed away.

Rev. White's last words before his death are said to have been the beautiful ever heard by the friends and relatives crowded about his bedside. He admonished all to live so that they could meet him in heaven, and pronounced God's blessings on the entire group.

MISS VIVA REA SMITH BRIDE OF VICTOR LOWE

Miss Viva Rea Smith, daughter of A. D. Smith, became the bride Saturday night of Mr. Victor Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lowe. Both participants in the wedding are residents of Hico. Rev. Mrs. W. P. Lynch performed the ceremony.

The couple will continue to reside in this city. Mr. Lowe is an employe of the Pirtle Egg & Poultry Company.

DR. W. W. SNIDER

DENTIST

Dublin, Texas

Mules Wanted!

Saturday, January 12, I will be in Hico to buy mules from 4 to 12 years old, if fat.

No limit to the number I will buy.

WILL PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

Bud Stafford

For Ross Bros., Fort Worth, Texas

WE WELCOME YOU

When in need of Hamburgers, Chile, Sandwiches, Coffee, Cigarettes, Cigars or Candy think of us, and give us a share of your business.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

CARL'S HAMBURGER PARLOR

Close Out Prices

We are closing out the stock of groceries which we purchased from Mingus & Simpson, and are quoting only a few of the Special Prices.

Peanut Butter 1 pound size	30c
Large Cans Apricots each	25c
3-Minute Oats, 14-oz. Package 13c or two for	25c
Large Size Packages	20c
Coffee, 1 pound Maxwell House	55c
Blue Ribbon Sugar Corn Can	15c
Baby Lima Beans, Can, only	10c

THE CITY CAFE

C. W. SHELTON, Prop.

Watch For BIG SALE

One of the Biggest Sales ever staged in Hico will be at the W. B. TUMLIN COMPANY at an early date. The annual Spring Sale, offering the 19c items will be omitted, and these items will be sold for only 9c. Many 35c items will be on sale for the low price of 9c. You never heard of anything like it in Hico before. Watch For It.

See Our Bargains Now on Display
W.B. Tumlin & Co.

VARIETY AND HARDWARE

GIVEN AWAY

My profit on—not only all fall and winter merchandise—but new Spring Goods as well—All in our—

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

THE VOGUE

Mrs. Frances Tunnell

Methodist Church

Choir practice will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday school is at 9:45 and senior Epworth League at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach at the 11 and 7 o'clock services on the Sabbath.

Three o'clock Monday is the Missionary Society meeting time. The Epworth Juniors will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Prayer meeting and orchestra practice are scheduled for Wednesday evening. We want to greet those who have been ill, as well as the strangers in our midst. Be with us in these services.—P. W. Evans, Pastor.

Notice: All who are indebted to the Mingus & Simpson grocery, please call and settle with Frank Mingus at the Willis Motor Company.

A. C. JOHNSTON
Attorney and Counsellor
At Law
Experienced in Federal and all State Courts

SHOES

We turn out need no badges. Our leather is not platted—it is solid away through and will stand the test of time. We need your work, you need our service, let's co-operate.

Houston Shoe and Harness Repair Shop

PRICE SERVICE Quality

We are Asking You

For a share of your grocery business this year, and offer you low prices,

Good Service and High Quality Merchandise

We have Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup in the barrel—bring your bucket and have it filled.

Try a Can of

Sun Garden COFFEE

You will Like it

N A Leeth

Phone 117

Readers Requested To Bear With Paper

Owing to a general overhauling of the News Review plant, it is impossible to give patrons the service and satisfaction we wish and they deserve. Gradually we are straightening out the crooked places, however. We appreciate the way in which the people of Hico and surrounding country are bearing with us until every thing is in apple pie order.

When the plant is better adjusted we will give advertisers, subscribers, and other patrons all the news, paper and printing services in the power of a first class plant to bestow.

We are to have a big old fashioned house warming when everything is fixed up like it should be. You will be invited again, but here is invitation number one. There will be punch 'n' ever' thing.—The Editor.

Jordan-Fulbright

Miss Nioma Fulbright, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fulbright, was united in marriage to Culmer Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Paul W. Evans pastor of the First Methodist church. The two young people were accompanied by Miss Ila Belle Simmons and Mr. Fern Jordan, brother of the bridegroom.

The charming young bride is a graduate of the Carlton high school. She has lived most of her life in the Spurline community and is a popular member of the young people's circle. The bridegroom is a farmer of the Honey Grove community and has a host of friends, who wish him happiness and prosperity.

Exactly 43 years ago from the date of this wedding the bride's parents were married by the bridegroom's great grandfather, Rev. A. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan will make their home a few miles north of Carlton.

CARLTON CITIZEN PRIED 18 YEARS LATER

(Carlton Citizen) This issue of the Citizen comes marked No. 1 and the beginning of the eighteenth year since established. It has been a part of this time that we have managed it, but we hope that we are pleased the public in every way that our means. Perhaps there is some from time to time that is not up to expectations, but you will consider the handicaps I have to work under at times, you will kindly see that the newspaperman has tried to do his best.

HARDWARE TAKEN FROM CARLTON LAST WEEK

Carlton, January 4.—The doors of the local hardware company were entered by a burglar the lock broken by the thief Thursday morning. The thief consisted of one Crosley riddled with 10 guns. The sheriff and deputy came over from Hamilton Thursday morning to make an investigation, but no clue has been found.

West Texas Plans Second March

Stamford, Jan. 11.—The Chamber of Commerce of West Texas is planning a second march to California, to study the methods of poultry raising, and the sunshine state. The first trip of this kind was by the agricultural department of the regional organization in September and was very successful. Most of the advertising has been word of mouth, and has been out by the 25 Texas on the initial journey.

On the first trip Scudder was the most representative of the county leads with the ladies for this trip.

A new pipe line is being laid from the Coltex refinery to the 20 miles southwest of Hico.

NEWS REVIEW WILL NO LONGER BE SENT WITHOUT PAYMENT

Many subscriptions on the News Review lists have expired, but papers are being sent this week because these subscribers have received no notice. Beginning next week no paper will be sent to anyone whose subscription is not paid in advance. Notice of expiration, however, will always be sent in time for you to renew and not miss a single issue.

This policy enables the News Review to keep accurate check on its lists and gives subscribers the advantage of knowing exactly how they stand on the home town newspaper's books. If you are in doubt about your subscription, or if you are not receiving your paper regularly, let us know. We are here to serve you.

Buy Confectionery From Fred Wolfe

Ray Proffitt and N. R. Homer purchased the Wolfe confectionery from Fred Wolfe Tuesday, and have already assumed active charge. It will be run along the same line as in the past, always giving prompt and courteous service. Mr. Proffitt has been connected with this confectionery for the past 18 months, and is thoroughly experienced in this business. Mr. Homer has lived in Hico for some time.

Mr. Wolfe expects to devote his entire time to the City Tailor shop, of which he is owner.

AGED CHALK MOUNTAIN PIONEER PASSES AWAY

W. M. Shipman, 80 years old, Chalk Mountain pioneer, died Tuesday last week and was buried at the Chalk Mountain cemetery Wednesday. His home was at Glen Rose.

Many of the old settlers in this section of the country were acquainted with Mr. Shipman, remembering him as one of the oldest residents of the Chalk Mountain community.

NOTICE

I have sold my confectionery in order to devote my entire time to the tailor shop, to which I intend to add a more complete stock of gents' furnishings. I wish to thank all those who patronized me while in business. All confectionery accounts up to January 8 are mine. You may see me at the tailor shop.—Fred Wolfe.

Roads Will Share in \$73,125,000 U. S. Aid

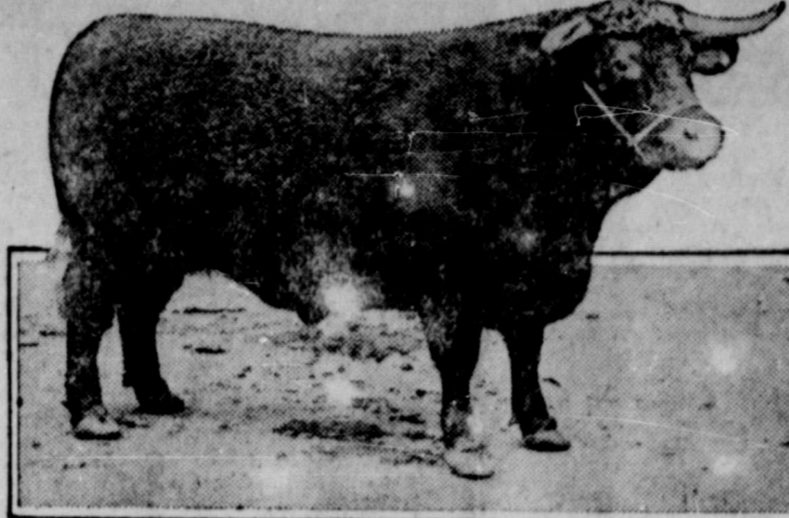
It is announced from Washington that a total of \$73,125,000 to the states as federal aid in road construction for the fiscal year, which begins July 1, was apportioned Saturday by the United States secretary of agriculture. Texas will receive \$4,531,162, which is nearly \$1,000,000 greater than that for any other state.

The apportionment has been authorized by congress for continuing the federal aid program, and the funds will be expended according to the same provisions which have governed past expenditures. In general the states pay half the cost of federal aid construction. Federal aid funds are administered by the bureau of public roads and are available only for routes which include the main highways of the nation.

During the last fiscal year improvements were completed on 8,184 miles of federal aid roads which had not previously been improved with federal assistance and advanced stages of improvement were completed on 2,014 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan and son of Antlers, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Rob Purdon and children, Buffalo; Mrs. J. J. Siman of Memphis; Cecil Purdon of Amarillo; Grady Slaughter of Breckenridge; and Mrs. Ira Eakins of Ciseo were among the out-of-town people who were here Wednesday to attend the funeral services of R. W. Purdon.

Husky British Champion



This sturdy Devon steer was awarded first prize at the recent cattle show at Royal Agricultural Hall, London, England. It is Millbrook Stonewall Jackson, the entry of H. H. Broadmead.

Brady Man Refuses Big Offer for Calves

Brady, January 9.—F. M. Richards, president of the Brady National bank of this city and one of the best cowmen in Texas, has refused an offer of \$62.50 for his 100 steer calves and is to carry them over. Mr. Richards, who last year won the honors for carload of fat calves at the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, is feeding now a carload of March and April steer calves, hoping again to win over his old rival, Don Casement, of Manhattan, Kansas, who for years won the honors at the Fort Worth show.

These calves were put on feed on August 25, straight oats being used at first, through self-feeders. Later they were placed on a ration of 45 per cent oats, 30 per cent corn, 15 per cent wheat bran, 10 per cent cottonseed meal and this ration is used until November 1. Then the ration is changed to 60 per cent corn, 20 per cent oats, 15 per cent wheat bran, 10 per cent cottonseed meal and one pound of a prepared steer feed. Each animal gets 13 pounds a day. They weighed 436 pounds when the feeding began and 683 on December 1. It is hoped to have them weigh 900 pounds in March.

CLUB BOY PUTS AVERAGE GAIN OF 2.08 POUNDS ON PIG

Stanton, Jan. 10.—In an 80 day feeding demonstration by 4-H club members in Martin county, Casey B. Jones of Courtney put a daily average of 2.08 pounds of gain on a Poland China pig. The pig was stalled in a 15 by 20 foot open pen, half of which was shaded and easily accessible to water in a tank dam. The ration used at the suggestion of J. V. Bush, county agent, consisted of one pound per day of a 25 per cent protein supplement, maize, and a little corn.

Other successful pig feeders, showing average daily gains of one and one-half to two pounds, were Birtha Way, Carmen Chapman and Howard Lee of Tarzan; and Aubrey and Stanley Reid of Valley View.

J. J. Green, who is with the Southland Ice Company of Dallas, was here the first of the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Green. Mr. Green also enjoyed meeting with old friends, as he has spent most of his life in Hico. He was connected with the Roller Mills here for 34 years, and operated a theatre for eight years in the building where the Willis Motor Company is now located. When in the Review office Wednesday to renew his subscription, Mr. Green stated that he had always been a constant believer in advertising, as he always carried from a half to a page ad each issue in the Hico paper. Ten cents out of each dollar of his receipts were spent for advertising, and the success of his business was solely due to this effort and expense.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper of Sweetwater are here, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wylie of Moran were here last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Langston, of the Ike & Gene cafe.

Luther Thompson, one of Hico's citizens, was a pleasant caller at the Review office Wednesday and had the News Review sent to his son, Avery, who is making good as an employe of the West Texas Wholesale Furniture Company at Abilene.

Miss Etoile Diltz and Mrs. Mary Webster spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Waco on business and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus were in Walnut Springs Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

High Taxes Throttle Industry Says Paper

At the present time the small community is offered an unprecedented opportunity for industrial growth, says The Manufacturer. The widespread dissemination of power has made it possible for industries to operate outside of the great cities. Railroad expansion and good roads have solved the problem of adequate transportation. The natural rural advantages of reliable labor and uncongested space are important attractions to prospective manufacturers. Taxes are the one big fly in the ointment.

Commenting on this, the Evening Journal of Hancock, Michigan, said recently that "high taxes are a serious handicap to industries, and they are about as effective as anything could be in keeping new industries out of a community."

"Federal taxes are lower. But local taxes are still high in many communities. High taxes not only throttle industry. They are also a burden on the average citizen."

A carload of fat hogs cooperatively marketed by San Patricio county farmers recently brought about \$100 net above prevailing prices in that section in spite of selling on a declining market. This is the second year such a cooperative shipping pool has worked out successfully.

Newton county club boys have produced corn for 40 cents per bushel and cotton for seven and one-half cents per pound lint the last year. These low costs are due to high yields obtained by good farming methods. Corn averaged 51 1/2 bushels and cotton 1.211 pounds seed cotton per acre.

Mrs. T. B. Lane, a pioneer of Hico, was at the office Wednesday to renew her subscription to the News Review. She appreciates the home newspaper, having been a continuous subscriber for many years.

Miss Bernice Morgan was taken to the hospital at Hamilton Monday to undergo a minor operation on the face. She has just recovered from the flu, and the after effects caused the nasal operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz spent Sunday in Carlton visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Alford.

Thirty miles of paving was recently completed on the Mexican border highway in both directions from Marathon.

Over 12 carloads of pecans were shipped from San Angelo during the past fall.

Jobs in Jest

Two can live as cheap as one, but its costs more.

Prohibition officers say that New York is just a big "hic" town.

A Washington man swallowed 13 razor blades the other day and was taken to the hospital. That proves that 13 is an unlucky number.

People who smoke an awful lot of cigars shouldn't smoke an awful lot.

Statisticians summing up the past year can't seem to decide which there were the most of—mergers or murders.

"Married men are the happiest," a magazine article says. It's too bad, then, that they have less time to enjoy it.

Tarleton Hen Wins Egg Contest Place

Stephenville, January 10.—The close of the 1927-28 international egg laying contest finds the John Tarleton entry finishing high in all contests, says the December issue of the Poultry Item. Tarleton finished fifth in the whole contest with an average lay of 212.46 eggs, there being 560 hens in the contest. Last year the Tarleton contestant won first place. The contest is managed by E. C. Johnson, and much credit is due him for the splendid work that he is doing in poultry work.

The most interesting fact about the contest is the pen of White Leghorns entered by George B. Keller of Port Angeles, Washington. This pen established a double world's record in that the 10 birds laid 3,009 eggs in trap nests and five floor eggs, and six of the hens were 300-eggers. According to the Poultry Item, the pen of Keller's not only established a contest record, but also a world's record. The contest placed first in the S. C. White Leghorns, third in White Rocks, sixth in S. C. Ancinas, eleventh in Rhode Island Reds sixteenth in S. C. Barred Rocks. Tarleton's contest has three royalty birds among the real aristocrats and five ladies-in-waiting. To be eligible for royalty honors, a bird must lay at least 325 eggs and for the other she must lay 300 eggs.

Part of the Cap Rock Jersey Farm at Crosbyton is being cut up into blocks for rent and for sale. Each residence has five acres of fertile land surrounding it. This fills a need for new homes that has been growing in Crosbyton.

Native pecan trees, in Sabinal, budded to improved varieties five years ago, are now bearing a crop of Burkett, Halbert, Texas Prolific, and Kincaid, pecans. Top-working the trees in the winter and budding the resultant shoots in the summer has proved the most profitable way to get a good crop.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Work mules.—V. H. Bird.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures including show cases, tables, scales, etc.—Bird Land Co.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, well and windmill, large barn, 16 acres of land, just outside city limits.—Bird Land Co.

I live in Hico and am in my office every day in the week. My equipment is electrical and modern in every way. I am in Hico to stay. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.—Dr. V. Hawes, Dentist.

FOR SALE—Several spans of good mules, well broke. See J. H. Latham, Route 3.

WANT TO TRADE—A good paying business in Hico for a farm. Address reply to Hico News Review.

We have plenty of Six per cent money for FARM LOANS.—BIRD LAND CO.

FOR SALE—200 acres, 60 to 75 in cultivation, good farm improvements, located 2 miles from Hico on public road and R. F. D. This would be a fine place for poultry, Jersey Cows and sheep. Belongs to non-resident and he tells me to sell it. Can give immediate possession. Terms to suit purchaser.—D. F. McCarty, Hico, Texas. (29-tfc).

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The number of sheep in Tom Green county increased from 120,300 in 1927 to 150,000 in 1928. Plans are progressing in McCamey for the erection of a five-story hotel building.

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- 2-door Ford Sedan, worth the money.
- 1 Packard Touring, in good condition. Priced to sell.
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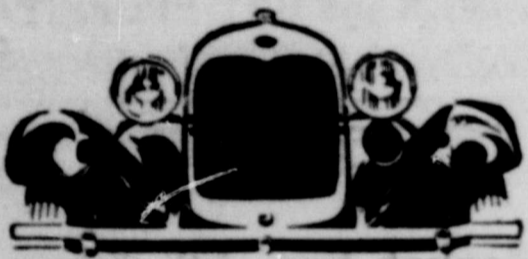
Willis Motor Co.

FRANK MINGUS, SALESMAN

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Simplicity of cooling system is a feature of the new Ford



A COMPLETE water plant is a part of every automobile as it is a part of every modern city. The purpose of this water plant is to keep the engine cooled to a temperature that will make it efficient in operation. If it were not for this, the cylinder walls would become overheated and the pistons refuse to operate. The cooling system of the new Ford is particularly interesting because it is so simple and reliable. When the radiator is full of water, the engine of the new Ford will not overheat under the hardest driving. Yet the water is so regulated that it will not impair engine operation by running too cold in winter. The cooling surface of the Ford radiator is large, with four rows of tubes set in staggered position so that each receives the full benefit of the incoming air. The fan is of the airplane propeller type and draws air through the radiator at the rapid rate of 850 cubic feet per minute at 1000 revolutions per minute of the motor. The hot water around the cylinder head is drawn to the radiator to be cooled by a centrifugal water pump of new design. The entire cooling system of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires very little attention. The radiator should be kept full, of course, and drained once each month so that sediment will not collect and retard the free passage of water. In cold weather, a reliable anti-freeze solution should be added. As owner and manager of this important water plant you should also see that the water pump and fan shaft are properly lubricated and the packing around the pump shaft kept in adjustment. Hose connections may also need replacement after long service. For those little adjustments, it pays to call on the Ford dealer. He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to do a thorough, competent job at a fair price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V.S., St. Louis, Mo.

Article IV
A ROBBER IN THE FLOCK
Roup May Wipe Out a Whole Season's Profit If Allowed to Gain Headway, Says Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis, Mo.

"The best way to cure roup," sagely remarked an old timer in the poultry game, "is never to have it." That may sound like a very weak attempt to be funny, but it is gospel truth. Contagious diseases such as roup do not fall willy nilly from the heavens on some whimsical freak of fate. The way is usually paved for them by the lack of adequate sanitation, improper housing facilities, incorrect feeding, failure to cull out weaklings, the weakening effects of parasites, or by some other form of neglect. Healthy, robust fowls, properly fed and housed in sanitary surroundings, will almost always throw off the germs of disease. Even when they do not, however, their rugged constitutions make the success of treatment practically certain.

Acting on the idea of prevention as the best cure for roup, I never add new fowls to my flock until they have been kept in quarantine from two to three weeks. They might be carrying the germs of infection which would mature later with disastrous results. If this should happen before they are added to the flock they can be destroyed or treated as the case may demand without danger of spreading the disease.

Watch young and delicate birds very closely as they are most susceptible to the deadly roup germs. The same is true of fowls suffering from common cold or catarrh. The throat and nasal passages, being already sore and inflamed, are easily infected. Sick birds, no matter what the ailment, should always be isolated. They can be much more effectively treated when away from the flock and they cannot contaminate the healthier ones if the disease should prove to be contagious.

Should any of your flock begin to show symptoms of roup, no time should be lost in starting measures to prevent further spread. All houses, pens, runs and coops should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with a strong solution of a good coal tar dip and disinfectant. Droppings, litter and trash of every description should be removed and burned. All unnecessary equipment of every kind should be removed from houses and yards. Every piece of equipment for supplying food and water should be scrubbed and disinfected. All this sounds like work and it is, but the saving is decidedly worth the work required.

As the inroads of this deadly disease have been known to wipe out as high as 95 per cent of a flock, every owner of a poultry flock should learn to recognize the symptoms. At first they are much like those of a simple cold or catarrh, but more fever, dullness, prostration and loss of appetite.

First symptoms are a watery nasal discharge, difficult breathing with wheeze sound and constant shaking of the head to dislodge accumulated matter.

After two or three days the discharge from the nose becomes thicker and gives off a characteristic offensive odor. The nasal passages then become so clogged that the bird must breathe thru its mouth. A discharge will also run from the eyes. This discharge gradually becomes thicker, causing painful swellings below or in the eye which often destroy it. As it hardens, this discharge may cause the eyes to be completely pasted shut and may gather in such quantities that the head is swollen to twice its normal size. Quite frequently these deposits will press down the roof of the mouth so that the fowl cannot swallow. In some cases there is a canker deposit of yellowish matter on the tissues of the mouth and throat. It is easily removed, however, and should not be confused with a deposit of similar appearance which is a symptom of diphtheria.

As soon as any fowl is known to be sick, put it at once to itself as far from the flock as possible and give it one teaspoonful of epsom salts to remove cold and fever from the system. If the bowels have not moved by the following day, repeat the saline. Give one roup pill night and morning. Wash the affected eyes, nose and mouth once a day with a solution made by mixing one teaspoonful of dip and disinfectant in one quart of warm water. Souse head, eyes and all into this solution each time. Roup will often yield to treatment if caught in time, but each case must be handled individually and more detailed instruction are required than the space allowed for this article will permit.

As a measure for protection for the balance of the flock, after infected birds are removed give epsom salts in a wet wash. Give one pound of epsom salts for each 100 fowls of lighter breeds or for each 75 of the heavier kinds, and repeat in one week. A saline purgative such as epsom salts is invaluable at such a time. By causing the prompt elimination of germ-laden matter, this simple remedy may keep many a good layer on the job without interruption.

But, after all, there's no remedy like the one quoted at the beginning of this article. I do not claim that roup and kindred diseases can not invade the premises where sanitation and other precautionary measures are always observed. I do not hesitate to say, however, that the flock where such measures do not obtain is infinitely more liable to suffer infection. Furthermore, if the properly managed flock does become infected, the damage will be much less than among fowls not so well cared for. The old maxim, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," may be well worn from usage, but it is still as true as it ever was.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman of Hamlin were here the first of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden in the Gum Branch community, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pittman, of south of Stephenville. Clyde left here several months ago for Bangs before going to Hamlin, where he is now employed with the Waggoner Drug Company. He worked for several months in the Corner Drug Store here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those kind friends who were so helpful and sympathetic during the illness and at the death of our loved one. May friends such as we have known be yours when affliction comes to you.—C. W. Blackburn, J. C. Blackburn and Family, J. F. Blackburn and Family, T. B. Perry and Family, John F. Collins and Family.

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