

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties—Hamilton, Erath and Bosque—47 years of Service.

VOLUME XLVIII

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1932

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Rairmen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

NUMBER 22

Here In HICO

Some two weeks ago in our "Subscriber News" column we carried a mention of the fact that we had been visited by an old friend, J. R. Roland, whom we had not seen in ten years. Since Mr. Roland is a member of the printer's fraternity, and for the further reason that we like to take our grudges and peevishness on someone capable of standing the gaff, we took a few digs at him and sent him a copy of the paper, without marketing same however, just to see if he would really read it.

This week the expected happened, but after opening a letter with a Burnet postmark with fear and trembling, this humble editor was made to feel a little guilty at noting the fact that J. R. had literally "returned good for evil" and after tearing the paper apart, and analyzing its various parts, had made some very flattering remarks. We were very glad to forget that it had cost us three cents (postage due) to get the letter out of the office, due to the many nice things said about our force and our paper. At the risk of being accused of egotism, we are going to reprint a few of the remarks made by a veteran printer and writer—a newspaperman at heart and a lover of his trade:

Dear Roland: Now you have found a feller headachingly, done gone and expunged me to my hundreds of creditors, by saying in your great big weekly I had "oodles of money." Sakes alive, man, I'll be dispossessed of my old patched breeches and this undershirt I have hoped to "get by" with this winter on an economizing plan in this depression time of pot likker and other liquors.

Well, anyway I have received two issues of your paper, and I gotta say it's a fine one. I've read them thru and thru, and I can say for the truth you are getting out a paper which would reflect credit to any town. Who'd-a-thought it was in you? A "black-lander from No Man's Country." But we can't always sometimes tell about these sort of folks. If we could foresee, yours today would have developed into a Bishop in the M. E. Church. But alas! Nevertheless I want to congratulate you on your paper, your advertising pages show appreciation of your efforts from the business men of Hico. The ad man, whoever it is, is a dandy. They compare favorably with the best.

"Here In Hico" and "Keeping Up With Texas" columns are worth the price of the paper. The make-up of your front page is above the average country weekly and this is no flattery—I don't flatter—say it just as it is. It is well balanced and its headed articles appropriate to its reading service.

The local page represents its part of the paper, making it interesting reading to those who come and go. Its page reflects credit upon the ones who have it in charge, and from a local standpoint is worth the price of the paper.

The corps of correspondents of the News Review prints is away yonder ahead of the majority of the small town weeklies. In fact, the paper in larger towns lack the interest shown in your newspaper. It is one feature of the sheet which is conclusive proof your country readers appreciate your interest in giving them a live weekly, all hands from the "kiddies to the grownups" taking an interest. Your correspondents are just "lovely."

The page of school news is another entertaining and interesting part of the News Review, worth many times the space it occupies. I must not forget, however, to mention the News Review is clean from typographical errors, all of which goes to show the proof-reader is "keen-eyed"—whether black, blue, green or mix-colored eyes. They catch what's "gwine and a-coming" and that's one feature about a weekly which reflects as much or more credit as any part of the paper—corrected proof. The News Review is that paper.

Making Efforts to Increase Receipts of Milk at Creamery

In company with C. A. Thies, local manager of the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Company, R. C. Smith, who is a representative of the same organization and stationed at Lubbock, was this week interviewing Hico business men and farmers and milk producers over this territory in an effort to boost receipts of whole milk at the cheese plant recently opened in Hico. Mr. Smith was putting the company's case clearly before local people, soliciting cooperation to the end that enough milk may be received daily to keep the plant in operation and that the market on whole milk be continued for the benefits of everyone concerned.

Mr. Smith, whose home is at Lubbock, pictured the situation in his immediate territory, where there is an acute demand for a similar institution in towns where there are none now, and an intense appreciation for those plants where they are located. He stated that bank officials, civic organizations and business men were firmly convinced of the value of such institutions to a town and its trade territory, and that the longer they were in operation the more easily it could be seen that they were truly an asset to the country.

This week Mr. Thies and Mr. Smith have been making a tour of this entire territory, interviewing milk producers and ascertaining the probability of building up the receipts to around 10,000 pounds of whole milk per day, which quota is necessary with the present equipment and personnel to keep the plant in economical operation. They stated that although the receipts to date are far below that figure, those who have been bringing their milk in are all enthusiastic boosters of the project, and believed that it was merely a matter of getting the information before the people as to whether or not there could be sufficient milk patronage worked up here.

The market for the finished cheese is already established, Mr. Smith stated, and there is every assurance that it will continue. The machinery is operating very smoothly also, he continued, and all that is lacking now is the awakening of milk producers to the opportunity that is at their doors and an increase in the amount of milk brought to the plant. The cheese market is very favorable at the present time, according to his statement, and the opportunity for making a profit on this phase of operations surpasses that of making and selling butter.

Mr. Smith will be at the local plant all day Saturday, and requests that all who are interested in maintaining a market for the whole milk call and talk over the situation with him and the other members of the organization.

Ft. Stockton Church Obtains Services of Rev. J. M. Perry

Rev. J. M. Perry, pastor of the Methodist Church of Hico received a telegram from Bishop Sam R. Hay, West Monday informing that he had been transferred to the First Methodist Church of Fort Stockton, Texas. The Southwestern Advocate carries the picture of this church in its columns, which shows it to be a modern and beautiful structure of brick and stone. And the parsonage is said to be neat and comfortable, and furnished with every modern convenience. This splendid church lies within the bounds of the New Mexico Conference, and was host to the Roswell District Conference last April. Brother Perry says his appointment to this beautiful new church, came as a complete surprise to him. He is working hard to close up the work of Hico Methodist Church for this Conference year in a manner that will be creditable to our fair little city, and to the Methodism of Hico. He says he hopes to be able to close up the work in such a manner that he can move to his new field of labor the first week in November.

PLENTY OF COAL AT THE SCHOOL TO KEEP PUPILS WARM IN GAS SHORTAGE

Stating that "We are doing business as usual up on the hill, in spite of the fact that the gas supply has been failing for the past few days" Superintendent C. G. Masterson Thursday morning visited the News Review office and requested that we pass this information along to our readers. According to Mr. Masterson, parents need have no fear that their children will suffer from cold while in school, for arrangements have been made with a view toward keeping everything cozy.

ARE WE OVERLOOKING "ACRES OF DIAMONDS?"

(An Editorial)

You are familiar with the old story of the prospector who spent his life in fruitless search of wealth in mines over the world, only to give up finally in despair and return to his home where later were found acres and acres of diamonds which had lain there during the time he had been chasing hither and yon in vain search of wealth.

It is possible that people of Hico and this section are confronted with conditions similar in many respects to this parable. While the particular item of value happens not to be diamonds, or oil or any of the more glamorous items familiar as wealth producers, nevertheless there is an opportunity, it seems, for developing an industry which bids fair to be the salvation of farmers and merchants alike.

When Joe T. Bonner of Temple took over the creamery here he promised Hico people a business-like management of the enterprise, and stated that he and his associates would make an honest endeavor to make the plant an asset to this entire territory. In the face of adverse conditions, all these promises have been fulfilled, and more.

Within the past few weeks machinery has been installed at the creamery for the manufacture of cheese, and C. A. Thies, local manager of the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Company, has made an effort to secure a volume of whole milk sufficient to keep the production up to capacity, or at least to appoint where the owners could realize a fair profit on their investment.

"Paint-Up Week" to Be Featured Soon By Paint Dealers

Pointing out the advisability of protecting homes from depreciation through the proper use of paint, Hico paint dealers are next week inaugurating a "Paint Up" campaign, and state that they will offer special inducements to their customers in an effort to cooperate with them at this particular time.

"Paint Up Week" as sponsored by Higginbotham Brothers & Company and Barnes & McCullough, will begin Saturday, November 5 and continue until Saturday, November 10. These two firms have been calling attention to the plan in their regular advertisements, and next week intend to "break the news" in a startling manner.

Home-owners and others who could to advantage do some work of this nature about their homes and premises will do well to watch for their announcement in next week's paper, which they state will be interesting.

NOVEMBER DESIGNATED AS "MEMORIAL MONTH" AT THE BEAUTIFUL HICO CEMETERY

Requesting the cooperation of all local citizens in observing November as Memorial Month at the Hico Cemetery, officials of that organization are this week making a plea for contributions either in cash or in work on the lots there.

Still there is not enough milk coming in to even make a start toward running the plant to capacity. It is estimated that the plant can under present conditions handle 10,000 pounds of milk per day, and the quota to date is far short of that mark.

The question now is: Do farmers, milk producers and citizens of this territory desire such a market for whole milk, or would they rather the plant be moved away and all hopes of ever securing such a market blasted forever? Are Hico business men interested in seeing an enterprise in operation in this city which guarantees a regular pay check for their customers week in and week out throughout the year?

There is no such promotion, no high-powered salesmanship, no semblance of chicanery attached to the proposition. When boiled down to the bottom, the situation develops into the simple fact that if Hico can supply a sufficient quantity of milk to assure successful operation of the enterprise, Hico can in the future boast of a cheese plant and will share in the benefits of same. Otherwise the interests of the property can be expected to do the only thing left to them as good business men—move the machinery to another location and close out the cheese-making department which assures a market for whole milk the year around.

If it were necessary to work out a plan to bring a similar institution to Hico, one that would be as good as the local cheese plant apparently will, we venture to say that half a hundred men would begin making plans immediately toward securing that institution, and would even back the efforts with their time and money.

Since we have been so fortunate as to have had this plant practically descend into our midst, and of a clear sky and with no efforts on the part of the citizenry, is this any reason why we should appreciate it any the less?

Mr. Farmer, Mr. Business Man, Mr. Citizen—let's at least investigate the merits of this enterprise and ascertain for ourselves whether it is worthy of our support or not. The News Review is bringing this matter to your attention merely for the purpose of arousing some discussion of the proposition, and while personally we are firmly convinced that the project is sound and worthy of support, we do not ask anyone to take our word for it. We do believe, however, that any sane, thinking person will agree that the sponsors of the cheese plant are due a hearing, and an unbiased consideration of their case.

It may be that in these days of low-priced cotton and other farm products, we are overlooking "acres of diamonds" right in our own back yards.

If this project will enhance the finances of the farmer and milk producer it is worthy of his support to the extent that he make an effort to bring up the milk receipts at the local creamery. If it will put more money in circulation in this community, it deserves the backing of local merchants and professional men, who can help the cause along greatly by talking the matter over with their friends and customers.

We are sure that if we decide, after due investigation and deliberation, that the plant is not worthy of our support and not the asset to the town that it appears to be—again we say we are sure that Mr. Bonner and his associates would appreciate our telling him frankly to that effect, and requesting him to take the cheese plant away and never let us hear of it again. It we were in his place we would a thousand times rather be told that than to continue efforts to operate it in the face of an attitude of indifference on the part of farmers and business men alike.

Turkey Market Opens Here Early Next Week

Since Thanksgiving—November 24—falls on an early date this year, it indicates an earlier turkey marketing season than usual. Local produce men who make shipments to the Eastern markets believe the market will open about November 1 and that the shipment of turkeys for Thanksgiving consumption will be over, and are making preparations with that point in view.

Up to the time the News Review went to press several buyers had announced their intentions of being in the market strong here, and promised to make it to the advantage of farmers over this section to market their birds in Hico as they have in the past. The Hico Poultry & Egg Co., of which Della Sengo is local manager, has an announcement in this issue, requesting the consideration of turkey raisers. Likewise have the Ross Poultry and Egg Co. and Pirtle will be with that organization through the marketing period this year. Mr. Pirtle is well known among the people of this entire section, and is considered an expert in the line, as is his partner, Mr. M. Ross, who is also an old-timer. Shirley Campbell, who has been conducting a grocery business in Hico for the past year, and who has been buying produce for some time, sent letters out to turkey raisers the first of the week asking for their business, and calls attention to same in his regular advertisement in this issue.

The Dublin Creamery Company asks for a quota of the turkeys at their stand in Hico, and Lyle Golden stated this week that he would buy as usual.

With the nearing close of the turkey season, interest in the prime money crop of this section is increasing and prospects are indeed bright for a fine turkey market this year.

Drive in any direction you wish out of Hico and your eye will meet flocks of glistening, shiny birds on every hand. It seems that everyone on farms in this section has a fair sized flock while many who have been raising the birds year after year have increased their flocks this year.

An article in an exchange newspaper received at the News Review office last week carried the following analysis which reflects conditions in that territory, which same conditions will probably hold good here, it said: "Indications are that the present turkey crop will go on the mar-

Hico Shivers While Gas Company Fails To "Deliver Goods"

Awakening Wednesday to the stiffest norther of the season, in which the temperature dropped to a new low point, Hico citizens promptly rushed back to their warm beds when they found that gas pressure was so low that stoves would hardly throw out any heat at all, and cooking was out of the question.

Information received from the Southern Union Gas Company, which supplies the city with natural gas piped from wells in the local field seven miles from town was to the effect that there was trouble at the source of supply, and that it was not known when regular service would be resumed. Throughout the day Wednesday the gas pressure built up, and at times was at a normal stage, but the service was interrupted to such an extent that the local offices of the company were besieged with questions and complaints at the situation.

Officials of the company were called from the head offices at Bellville Wednesday, it is stated, and were on hand during the night and Thursday making an attempt to ascertain the trouble and remedy same. Up to noon Thursday, according to local manager M. D. Medford, no conclusion had been reached, but it was believed that the obstruction in the well, if there were some, might be removed within a few hours. A specialist in that line was called and was due to arrive in Hico Thursday afternoon and make an attempt to clear up the flow of gas. If that failed, it is supposed that the company will make arrangements to take care of their customers.

Mayor Lawrence N. Lane, City Attorney E. H. Persons and other city officials, when approached as to their attitude in the matter, stated that they were taking the matter up with the company officials, and were anxious to make some sort of arrangement whereby local gas consumers might be assured of uninterrupted service, within the terms of the company's franchise. At the same time, they stated, they were anxious to allow the company every opportunity to make good, as they were sure they were making an endeavor to do, and hoped to arrive at some solution of the difficulty soon.

Meanwhile the weather has turned warmer, and the chances of suffering from cold and other hazards of insufficient supply of gas seem to have been narrowed down to mere inconvenience in cooking and heating in case the weather does not take a turn for the worse.

State Highways In And Out of City Are Being Worked Over

Since the treatment of asphalt recently given the street through town traversed by State Highway 67 that followed the ambulance, they were taken to a Gilmer sanitarium an hour and a half after the accident.

This week the State Maintainer has been at work on Elm Street, traversed by State Highway 66, and that thoroughfare has been considerably improved. City Secretary McMillan, who is also in charge of street work in the city, stated that he had received assurance of the cooperation of the highway department in maintaining the highways through the city, and pointing out that this would be a great convenience, as well as resulting in saving money for local taxpayers.

Work on the bridge across the Bosque River between Hico and Clairette on Highway 67 is progressing at a rapid rate, and it is expected that it will be open for travel around the first of the year.

Gravel wagons have been hauling caliche west of town, which is being spread by State maintainers on the recently completed road, and this road is now virtually smooth as a floor. The road will be graveled all the way from Hico to the Hamilton County line.

Road projects announced this week from Austin mention several jobs on State Highways 66 and 67, but nothing in this immediate vicinity. The following statement about Highway 108 will be of interest to local people: "Request was made for a designation from Graham to Strawn by way of Metcalf Gap, 66-A, being coupled with a request that Highway No. 108 from Stephenville to Metcalf Gap by way of Thurber be changed to Highway No. 66-A, being in Young, Palo Pinto and Erath Counties. It was taken under advisement, but the commission's attitude was not promising."

Cotton best staple and grade in history in Dawson county; movement late; farmers paying debts well; bank deposits \$40,000 to \$50,000 above Sept. 30.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

A new mineral water crystal manufacturing company has been organized at Mineral Wells—Peerless Mineral Water and Crystal Co., with \$15,000 capital stock.

"The best music citizens of Waxahachie have heard in a long time," according to a dispatch in the Dallas News, was the sound of the whistle of the Waxahachie cotton mills, meaning that the plant was going back into operation and providing work for between 125 and 150 persons. It will operate for the present on a full day basis.

Although Texas is buying \$50,000,000 worth of boots and shoes each year, there are only nine establishments—most of them small in the State to supply any part of that consumption. The nine, employing 168 wage-earners and salaried workers and executives, have a rather high scale of pay, total wages and salaries being \$184,548. Consuming \$256,333 worth of materials, they produced \$676,650 worth of finished products, adding \$414,405 to the value of the materials and containers used.

The new oil refinery of the Octave Oil Refining Co. at Chautauqua is now operating at a rated capacity of 1,500 barrels daily. Fort Worth reports completion of a new refinery by the Sinclair Co., employing sixty persons; \$75,000 extension to the refineries of the Magnolia and Star Producing and Refining companies; \$1,000,000 addition to the Marathon refinery; and that new plants of the Fort Worth Well Machinery & Supply Co., employing fifty workers, and the National Machine Works Manufacturing Co., employing twenty-five have started operations.

McKinley Benedict, 13 years old, was drowned at Breckenridge Sunday when he fell into Gonzales creek after winning a foot race with two other boys. He tumbled into eight feet of water near a dam.

The 46th annual State Fair of Texas closed Sunday at Dallas, after two of the most successful weeks in the history of the institution. It completed an all-time record for the exposition, not a trace of rain having marred the program of any day during the two weeks. The fair management expected that the final attendance total would show a substantial margin over that of 1931.

A Gilmer airplane owned by Gordon Roberts, piloted by Eddie Bryson, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner as passengers, crashed in Lily swamp, six miles north of Gilmer Sunday. Bryson sustained a bad gash on his forehead, and was picked up twenty feet from the plane, indicating he had jumped when near the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were badly hurt. Wagner sustaining a fractured knee and a crushed breast. Mrs. Wagner had a foot crushed and mangled and her arm and shoulder broken. The ambulance could approach only within half a mile of the scene of the accident. The injured were carried to a farm where fifty autos had gathered that followed the ambulance. They were taken to a Gilmer sanitarium an hour and a half after the accident.

Cotton is late in Garza county; merchandise moving well; Post-Tex Mill running full time; highway contracts involving over \$100,000 to employ 200 men.

BROWN'S READY-TO-WEAR ANNOUNCES GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE HERE

On another page of the News Review this week will be found a display advertisement from Brown's Ready-to-Wear and Dry Goods Store, announcing the initiation of a "Going-Out-of-Business Sale" Friday morning, October 28th, and continuing until all merchandise on hand is sold out "to the bare walls."

This institution, started several years ago by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown, has grown in popularity with the passing of time until it has come to fill a place in the business life of Hico and this vicinity. Their reputation for honest merchandising among their many customers is most envied, and the announcement that they have decided to quit business will be greeted with surprise and regret.

In talking with Mr. and Mrs. Brown as to their future plans, a News Review representative was told that they had no announcement to make at this time along that line, and did not disclose their intentions, or whether they would make arrangements that would take them from Hico or not. It is sincerely hoped by their many friends that this is not the case and that they will continue as Hico citizens after the sale is closed.

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

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

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Oct. 28, 1932

PITY THE CITY WORKER

Every one of our readers undoubtedly knows people who have had, and are still having, an extremely hard time to get along. But very few people in small towns and the country are face to face with actual destitution, with no friends, neighbors or families to fall back on for help, in proportion to the number of those who find themselves in that position in the cities.

The plight of the unattached worker, cut off from family ties and associations and adventuring alone into the industrial centers is the most difficult situation in which any American finds himself today, if he has not maintained connections back home to provide a refuge when the factory has shut down.

We are more and more impressed with the strength of the policy long since put forth by Mr. Henry Ford and which is being put into effect, we understand, in some of the young nations of Europe, that there must always be a tie maintained between the industrial worker and the land.

It is difficult for those who have never had contact with the land to appreciate the situation of the city dweller who has no possible means of obtaining food or shelter, except by exchanging his or her work for money and buying the necessities of life with the money received for work. When no work for pay is obtainable, the city dweller cannot rely upon the products of his own garden and penthouse, or the surplus of his neighbors for sustenance.

WHEN A PRESIDENT GOES CAMPAIGNING

Under a law enacted after the assassination of President McKinley, it is a capital offense, punishable by death, even to threaten the life of the President. Nevertheless, the protection of the President's person is one of the chief worries of the secret service men. It is also a good deal of a strain upon the President to have to limit his movements, outside of his own home, within the narrow range wherein the secret services men accompany him.

When the President of the United States goes campaigning, he moves anywhere out of Washington, he is guarded and protected by secret service men every inch of the way. The Presidential special train has the right of way over everything else on the railroad line. Secret service men and railroad officials go ahead of it and see that every switch is spiked in place before the Presidential train passes, while a squad of government secret service operatives precedes the President to his destination and takes command of the local police situation to see that the crowds at the station and elsewhere are handled in such a way as to insure the maximum safety of the President's person.

The personnel of the President's train is selected from the most trustworthy railroad employees, from the engineer down to the waiter who serves meals in the Presidential dining car. The President's personal tastes in food are consulted, naturally, when the dining car is stocked.

LETTERS from Our Readers

WHAT ABOUT POLITICS?

The democrats and republicans have been slinging mud at each other for some time and the end is not yet. Each one accused the other of things unbecoming to a gentleman. Each of them have candidates that should be in the penitentiary according to testimony given by the other.

What of it all? Nothing except the speaker wants to get you "rattled," get your vote and get into office. He's no better than his party and his party is no better than his opponent's party. The two parties are precisely alike, so far as the common man is concerned. They, both, are strictly for capital and against the laboring man. The time that either of them are

election day. The other three hundred and sixty-four days he can starve for all they care. Take Hoover, for example. He believes that a starving condition is the proper one for a capitalist slave, which is what we are. He starved us during the war as food administrator, because it was money to big business. He is starving us today because it is money to big business. The democrat might not starve us by the million as Mr. Hoover is doing, but if he thought that we were worth more to big business that way, he certainly would starve us to the limit as Hoover is doing now.

I once heard of a slave master who had two sons that he used alternately as overseers. One of them starved the slaves to the limit, because he thought that the more profitable way. The other fed them fairly well and worked the life out of them because he thought that the more profitable to the master. The master checked up on each of the overseers and found that one of their methods was as profitable as the other. Therefore he let the slaves choose between them. Which one do you think they chose?

Suppose Hoover is one of these sons and Roosevelt the other? Which of them shall we take? You know that capital nominated both of them. We had nothing to do with it. Who represented you at the convention, please?

The sensible thing to do is to vote for the Socialist, Mr. Thomas for president, and Mr. Edwards for Governor. They are the only party that cares a whoop about labor. They think the products of labor should go to labor and not to capital. That would end depressions. Nothing else will as long as most of the products of labor go to a few big capitalists, and depressions will continue to go worse and worse. Instead of twenty-five millions to be fed by charity as Mr. Hoover says will be the case this winter, it will be one hundred millions or more, and it won't be a thousand year-off either.

Modern speed is fast. Our civilization is on the down grade and it will slide many times as fast as Rome did, if it be not stopped.

ROY DERRICK Hico, Texas.

STATEMENT

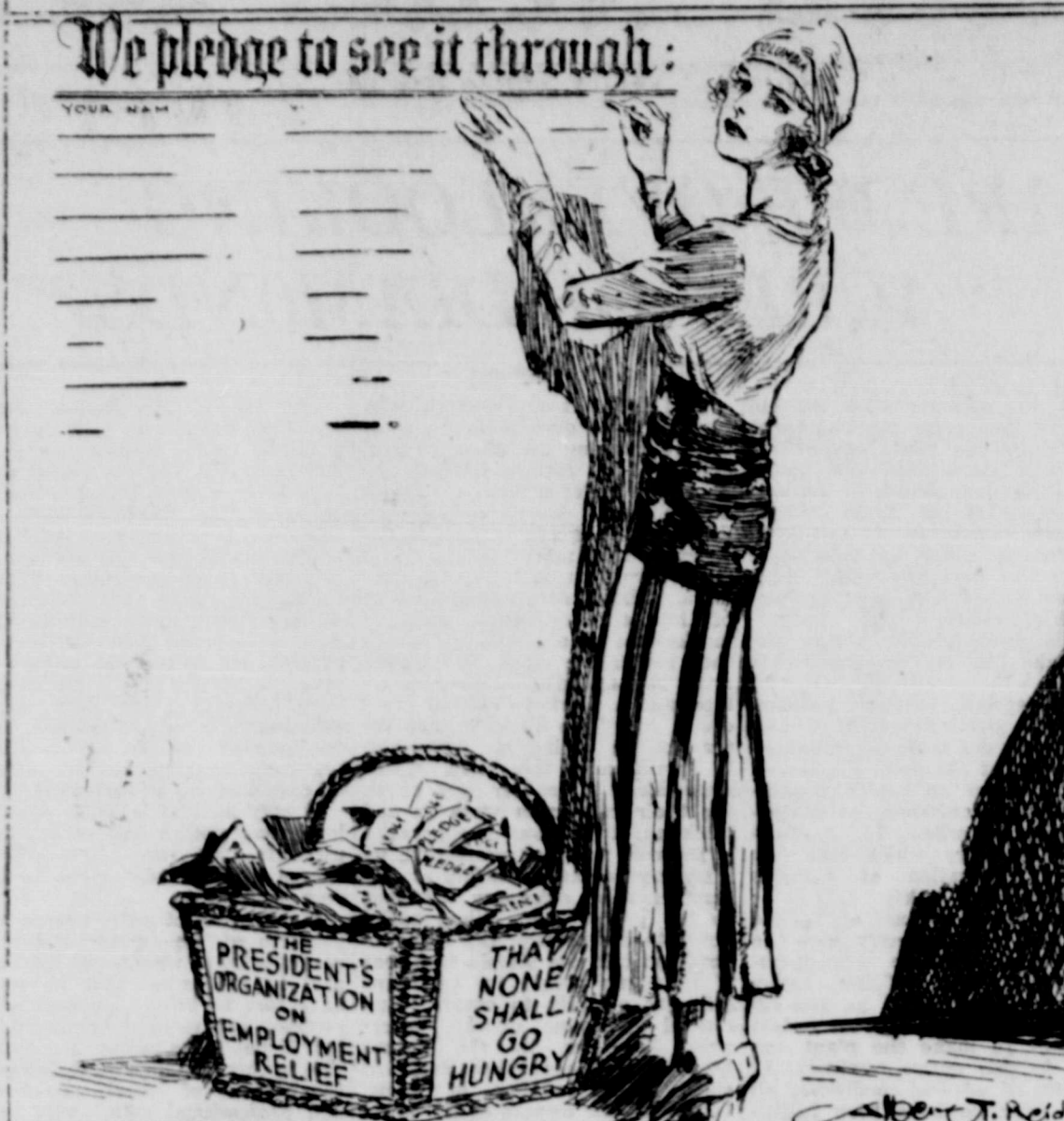
of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Hico News Review, published weekly at Hico, Texas, for October 1, 1932.

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is Roland L. Holford, Hico, Texas.

2. That the owner is Roland L. Holford, Hico, Texas.

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of October, 1932. E. H. PERSONS.

"SHALL I WRITE YOUR NAME?" By Albert T. Reid



4-H CLUB NEWS Working for Health

Four-H club members all over the country are working to improve their health, and working hard at it. Sounds funny, doesn't it. Funny that boys and girls living in the country, with plenty of food and literally soaked up with fresh air and sunshine, should have to strive to be healthy. But they do, and there are many good reasons. Mainly they are defects a child inherits from ancestors. Also that health habits, with respect to the care of human bodies, have been greatly neglected.

When the 26 county health champions in Virginia were gathered together for the state contest this fall they looked the picture of health. And they were a wonderful lot—strength and poise and cheerfulness simply radiated from the group. Yet the examiners found defects. They did not rate high on eyes. There was only one good pair of feet. It was mainly due to wearing improper shoes. The girls wore too high heels, and boys shoes were short.

Only one had good posture. This was a girl. In other words, she sat well, stood well and walked well. She had exercised for two years to remove objectionable curves in her spine. With her improved posture had come greater confidence in herself. That was worth all it cost, she said, to say nothing of what it would mean in better health the rest of her life.

Teeth were pretty good, and all members showed the value of care and eating the right kind of foods. Every one got 8 to 10 hours of sleep at night, although they liked good times as well as anyone. Ten o'clock was the time most "hit the hay." Every one gained from 2 to 13 pounds in a year. Not one was too fat.

What did they eat? Listen to this! Plenty of bread and potatoes. Cereals. Plenty of milk and water, but only a few used tea or coffee.

Mrs. Skjold—What on earth are you applauding that last singer for? I think she was terrific.

Mrs. Bjorn—I know, but I like the gown she is wearing and I want to get another look at it.

A LITTLE OLD NEW YORK by CARL H. GETZ

Four of the five boroughs of New York City by themselves rank among the first ten cities of the country.

Brooklyn alone is slightly smaller than Chicago.

The richest suburbs in the world lie within Manhattan's fifty-mile trade zone—include eight cities of more than 100,000 population and 72 towns of more than 10,000 population.

Never have New York women clanked about in bracelets as they are doing today. Three bangles on either wrist are not excessive, according to style. If they are gilded, they're a shade smarter than silvered.

In 1931 New York real estate was valued for taxing purposes at a little less than \$20,000,000,000—or about one-eighth of the total estimated wealth of the United States.

Saw a woman the other night in a restaurant wearing a necklace made of what I learned was sharks' teeth.

New York jewelers say that if a man can be persuaded to buy a ring for himself with a stone in it, he will select a sapphire.

It has been a custom in New York to have two ornamental lamps burn all night in front of the mayor's residence. New York's mayor lives in an apartment house. Hence, no lamps.

It has been estimated that New Yorkers drop a million dollars a week in nickels, dimes and quarters, into slot machines.

Although forty years old, Grant's Tomb in New York has never been completed as originally planned.

New York does 13.7 per cent of the total national retail trade, buys 16.2 per cent of the country's food.

New York brewers, confident that the days of prohibition are numbered, do not look for the return of the corner saloon. But they do predict beer will be sold at soda fountains in drug stores.

The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

STAYING HEALTHY

For a long time I have been thinking that there is more praise for the man or woman who prevents the invasion of disease, than for people who claim the credit of curing diseased conditions. I believe most diseases are preventable; then, why not devote a good measure of our energy to keeping disease off, and thereby, not becoming ill?

Your family doctor will tell you that he would gladly seek some other means of making a living, if by so doing he could banish sickness from the land. He devotes much of his time to "preventive medicine," thus seemingly trying to work himself out of a job. No "cure" that I know of spends much of its time that way.

When I tell you that leaf-vegetables, lettuce and such like are the best "roughage" for your digestive tracts, I am trying to ward off the possible evils of commercializing products.

When I advise a soft, and varied diet, of good, nutritious, plain food, with temperate habit of eating, I am advising against disease. When I assure you against the awful six o'clock dinner and the no breakfast plan, I am giving advice that will bear fruit in length of days. I have spent many years in close observation.

When I write you that excess of certain vitamins produces a condition much like hardening of the arteries, you may as well quit trying to select vitamins that you think you need—you may be doing the seller of that particular "vitamin" a favor, but yourself much harm.

And when I tell you that the food that you like—the sorts that "set well" on your stomach, eaten in moderate quantity, with plenty of saliva—are best for you and will give you all the vitamins you really need—you may depend upon it without worry.

"Whenever I see you I think of Jones."

"But I'm not a bit like Jones."

"Yes, you are. You both owe me \$10."

Unemployment among actual residents of New York is well below the national average.

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

The Christian and World Peace. Lesson for November 6th. Psalm 72:9-17; Ephesians 2:13-19 Golden Text: Matthew 5-9

The early Church was against war, but with the conversion of Constantine, it became war-minded, later glorying in the bloody Crusades. The Church of Rome drew a distinction between just and unjust wars which was carried forward by the Reformation. Most Christians supported the World War. But since the Armistice a great change has taken place. The Churches, now sensible of the horror, futility, an insanity of war, are rendering splendid service to the peace cause through local committees, and national commissions, including that of the inter-denominational Federal Council. There is also an international organization, the World Alliance, now operating in thirty six countries.

The fight for peace bids fair to be one of the major struggles of history. It will demand extraordinary skill, wisdom and patience. The war makers will die hard, for behind them are centuries of tradition. The peace movement is in its infancy. Yet remarkable progress has already been made. The fundamental problem is not so much to prevent war, as to get the nations together. This has been impressively accomplished by the League of Nations, which may be considered mankind's greatest step forward; by the World Court, which Chief Justice Hughes calls "the most important of all undertakings for peace;" and by the Briand Kellogg outlawry of war Pact, a declaration of momentous significance. But many formidable problems remain unsolved. Very little progress has been registered in the direction of disarmament. Indeed the world today is more heavily armed than ever before. Nevertheless the conscience of Christendom is so aroused over the crucial issue of peace, upon the settlement of which the whole future of civilization depends that we can say with Emerson, "War is on its last legs." It is certain to go the way of crucifixion, polygamy and slavery. Both the spirit of Jesus and the collective common sense of humanity are against it. The peace makers will finally prevail, for they are indeed God's children.

BRUCE BARTON writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows"

A STRONG MAN SPEAKS First, in considering Jesus as a healthy strong man, read of his power of healing. He was teaching one day in Capernaum, in a house crowded to the doors, when a commotion occurred in the courtyard. A man sick in bed for years had heard reports of his marvelous power, and persuaded four friends to carry him to the house. Now at the very entrance their way was blocked. The eager listeners inside would not give way even to a sick man; they refused to sacrifice a single word. Sorrowfully the four friends started to carry the invalid back to his house again.

But the poor fellow's will was strong even if his body was weak. Rising on his elbow he insisted that they take him up the stairway on the outside of the house and lower him through the roof. They protested, but he was inflexible. It was his only chance for health and he would not give it up until everything had been tried. So at length they consented, and in the midst of a sentence the teacher was interrupted dramatically; the sick man lay helpless at his feet. Jesus stopped and bent down, taking the flabby hand in his firm grasp; his face was lighted with a wonderful smile.

"Son, thy sins are forgiven thee," he said, "Rise, take up thy bed and walk."

The sick man was stupefied. "Walk!" He had never expected to walk again. Didn't this stranger understand that he had been bedridden for years? Was this some sort of cruel jest to make him the laughing stock of the crowd? A bitter protest rushed to his lips; he started to speak and then halting himself, he looked up—up to the calm assurance of those blue eyes, the supple strength of those muscles, the ruddy skin that testified to the rich blood beneath—and the healing occurred! It was as though health poured out of that strong body into the weak one like electric current from a dynamo. The invalid felt the blood quicken in his palsied limbs; a faint flush crept into his thin drawn cheeks; almost involuntarily he tried to rise and found to his joy that he could!

"Walk!" Do you suppose for one minute that a weakling, uttering that syllable, would have produced any result? If the Jesus who looked down at that pitiful wreck had been the Jesus of the painters, the sick man would have dropped back with a second carry him out. But the health of the teacher was irresistible; it seemed to cry out, "Nothing is impossible, if only your will power is strong enough." And the man who so long ago had surrendered to despair, rose and gathered up his bed and went away, healed—like hundreds of others in Galilee—by strength from an overwhelming fountain of strength.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor.

Twelve new log and mud potato storage houses have been built recently in Jasper county by plans furnished by the county agent. They are cheap and efficient, he says.

Clarence Anderson, 4-H club boy living near Sanger in Denton county has produced 1577 pounds of lint cotton on five acres, giving him \$97.19 for his labor and investment; and use of land.

"I didn't fully appreciate my terrace," said a Comanche county farmer to the county agent recently, "until I compared my 50-bushel yield to the acre old yield with the 30-bushel yield of my neighbor who hasn't terraced. He's doing it now, though."

List Robert Randow of Dewitt county among the converts to Hubam clover. Five acres of it grazed 20 head of cattle for 30 days in the spring and then cut 4 1-2 tons of hay. "It produces more grazing and lasts longer in the spring than any clover I've tried," he says.

"They may not be golden eggs but those my flock of 114 white leghorns are laying are the source of some mighty handy silver these days," says Mrs. J. V. Green, poultry demonstrator for the Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club in Floyd county. Mixing her own laying mash from home grown feeds she has netted \$1.17 per hen above feed cost the first 10 1-2 months of the poultry year.

"Eliminate the poor producer from the flock and reduce the feed bill" is the slogan adopted by the 4-H club girls of Wharton county. Records kept on 258 hens by 14 girls show a profit of \$253.29 so far this year, with 305 pullets on hand.

Bud 'n' Bub FISHIN' By Ed Kressy



NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY
By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. McDonald visited in Dallas Friday, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin and son and wife have moved to the Kaylor house, the latter having moved to Meridian.

Herbert Tidwell of Kilgore visited relatives here this week.

Miss Kathryn Oldham visited in Gorman last week.

Mrs. Lou Sawyer and son Walter and wife visited relatives in Weatherford last week.

Miss Ma Faye Sanders returned Tuesday from Dallas where she has been all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and children of Gorman spent the week end here.

A box supper was enjoyed at the school auditorium Friday evening. A popularity contest was on for the most popular girl and boy in the Senior Class and in the Junior Class. Miss Libbie Turner and Herbert Cunningham were the winners in the contest. Harold Dawson and Miss Joe Heyroth were also in the contest. A cake was presented to Miss Libbie Turner and Herbert. These are fine young people, same everywhere you meet them. The sum of \$26.48 was made to buy play swings for the children.

Grandmother Miller spent the week with her son John and family. She makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Dave Appleby.

T. K. Blaylock of Walnut spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Worley. He was engaged in making syrup.

Miss Maxidine Sadler visited in Fort Worth this week.

Jim Davis returned Saturday from Muskogee, Oklahoma, where he has been for some time. He is recovering from an operation.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hurt has been very ill but is improving now.

G. B. Harris of Bruceville visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. B. Strong, here this week.

Miss Dorothy Cavness visited in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. C. W. Hall has returned to George's Creek to visit her mother, Mrs. Gordon.

Albert Pike, who is in Weatherford College, spent the week end here.

Clem McAden is carrying his right arm in a sling from a bruise he got while working at the gin. The hand pains him a great deal. His friends hope he will soon recover from his injury.

Mrs. Hart was called to her home in Austin Wednesday, where her husband was operated on for appendicitis. Eugenia Pike taught her room.

Misses Aileen and Ruth Miller entertained some of their young friends with a party Saturday evening. All had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and baby spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Willard Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester of near Meridian spent Saturday with their son, Rev. and Mrs. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Berns and children spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Berns, who lives between Meridian and Walnut.

Mrs. Farmer is visiting in Hico. Miss Grimes, the primary teacher here, spent the week end in Meridian.

Mrs. John Newson, Mrs. Ida Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newson and son visited relatives in Big Spring this week.

Miss Leta Vickrey of Moshim and Tom Lunberg of Iredele were united in marriage Friday evening by Rev. Lester. The bride is well known here and loved by all. She is the teacher for the Fairview School. The groom is said to be a fine young man and an industrious farmer. They will live in the Fairview community.

Fairy
By FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

At this writing another brisk norther is blowing accompanied by a light mist of rain. We would be glad to see a good rain as the grain is needing rain.

Newt Adams, who lives about two miles northwest of town was very painfully if not seriously injured Thursday evening of last week when he fell from his barn loft. His wife was milking while he was feeding the stock, when suddenly she heard a wheezing sound. She went to investigate and found Mr. Adams lying at the foot of the ladder leading to the loft. She ran screaming for help and neighbors hearing her screams ran to her assistance and helped to carry Mr. Adams to the house and called a physician. One side of his face and his hands were badly bruised and he has never been able to tell just what happened. He was carried to the Stephenville Sanitarium Monday for an X-ray examination. We sincerely hope that his injuries will not prove to be serious and that he will soon be able to return home.

W. F. Clayton and daughter, Miss Freda, and Miss Lorene Pitts, Ernest Brummitt and John Able attended singing at Pleasant Valley last Sunday afternoon. They report hearing some good singing.

Mrs. Jim Burris and two little daughters, Jimmie Dean and Bettie Erling, of Hamilton were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Licett.

Mrs. P. L. Cox was a guest on Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Dock Loeth of Hico.

Ernest Newsome, wife and little son, left the first of the week for Brownsfield. They formerly resided at Brownsfield. Mr. Newsome had employment at the gin here during the ginning season.

Mrs. Dellis Seago of Hico was visiting her parents and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves Monday of last week.

Mesdames E. M. Hoover, B. A. Grimes and J. O. Richardson were guests Sunday afternoon of Mesdames A. L. and Prentis Newman.

John Penny is visiting relatives at this place. He is a relative of Mrs. Robert Parks.

The Fairy singing class will meet Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. T. L. Betts and sons, Lester and Joe, visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Licett. Mrs. Jim Burris and little daughters were also guests in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Burris were near neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Betts before moving to Hamilton.

If you wish to change the color of your white dog or cat, just ask Mrs. Loy Jones. She can tell you how it is done with red dye, as she has a beautiful little pink puppy running around her home which was once as white as snow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison of Duellin were week end guests of relatives here. They spent Saturday night with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves.

Mr. Hedgpeth and family, who have lived for the past several

years on the Ollie Ford place, have moved up near Dry Fork school on the Skinner ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sills and daughter, Miss Velma, visited Sunday in the home of their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey.

Mrs. Andrew Hutton and children visited Mrs. W. J. Hutton Sunday.

Those visiting in the Ben Wright home Monday were, Mrs. Ed Bigbee of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Charlie Young and Mrs. T. L. Burris of Carlton, and Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Nadine McGlothian.

Wharton—At a cost of \$6.02 for seed P. H. Longwood, manager of a 700-acre farm near Pierce, planted 13 acres of sudan grass in March. Throughout June 42 the field continuously. The grass was allowed to rest during July, but early August rains improved the growth so much that good grazing is assured for the remainder of the fall. "This demonstration," says County Agent J. O. Graham, "shows the benefit of providing rest for pastures during excessive dry spells. No rain fell in that vicinity from May 25 to August 13."

Texas was the twenty-eighth State to join the Union; and she is represented by the twenty-eighth star on the field of blue in our American Flag. Let us not allow material things to dim its glory. Keepers of the Stars and Stripes; Guardians at the Gates; The cry of "Remember the Alamo" will soon be a hundred years old. If we allow our hundredth birthday to go unsung then we have forgotten you. Surely such a thing is inconceivable.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and sons, Russell and Roy, were among the many relatives that enjoyed the birthday dinner Sunday at the home of his father, Frank Johnson and daughter, Eria.

Jim Columbus and family spent Monday on the Leon River picking up pecans.

Gainsville—Land which had previously been planted to sweet clover produced 21 bushels more of oats to the acre than other land on the farm of Oscar Aldridge, Cooke county farmer. This land, reports County Agent L. L. Johnson, produced 62 bushels of oats to the acre, whereas in the same field where no clover was grown only 41 bushels to the acre was harvested.

"A Centennial Celebration in Texas should be welcomed by all thinking men and women. Its sparks will again lighten the pages of the past, clearing away the cobwebs of thoughtlessness; and may also vanquish the Red Shadows of today."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester of near Meridian spent Saturday with their son, Rev. and Mrs. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Berns and children spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Berns, who lives between Meridian and Walnut.

Mrs. Farmer is visiting in Hico. Miss Grimes, the primary teacher here, spent the week end in Meridian.

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CLOSING OUT OUR BIG STOCK OF FRESH, NEW MERCHANDISE CONSISTING OF DRY GOODS AND READY-TO-WEAR. We are positively going to SELL OUT to the BARE WALLS, and in order to move these goods quickly, we are making PRICES THAT WILL ASTOUND YOU!

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All Sales Final! —:— All Sales Cash!
STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 28th

- MEN'S TIES 15c
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- MEN'S SHIRTS, Extra Heavy Blue 39c
- SWEATERS 50c to \$1.95
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ALL THREAD
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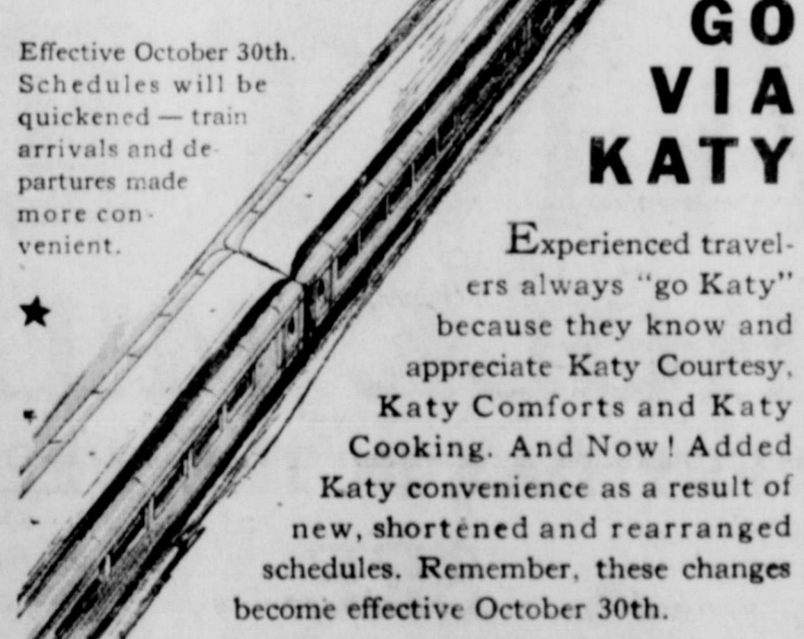
- LADIES' HATS 25c
- LADIES' NEW FALL HATS, Choice 95c
- LADIES' WASH DRESSES, Fast 35c
- LADIES' SILK DRESSES \$1.00 to \$3.95
- PRINTS, Per Yard 5c, 9c, 12c, 15c
- BED TICKING, Per Yard 10c
- OUTING, Solid, Light and Dark, Per Yard 9c
- "A" GRADE DUCKING 9c
- DOMESTIC, Unbleached, Per Yard 4c

MILITARY BRAIDS AND LACES
1c YARD

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HICO, TEXAS

THE Katy Pioneers Again
(Effective Oct. 30th)

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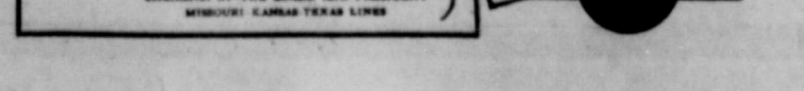
Effective October 30th. Schedules will be quickened—train arrivals and departures made more convenient.

Experienced travelers always "go Katy" because they know and appreciate Katy Courtesy, Katy Comforts and Katy Cooking. And Now! Added Katy convenience as a result of new, shortened and rearranged schedules. Remember, these changes become effective October 30th.

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Ticket Agt., Hico, Tex.

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Railroads can prosper only to the extent that they are able to serve. Prime requisites of service are comfort, convenience and courtesy. Every Katy employee is trained to serve patrons in a manner that will impress upon them the fact that on the Katy no one is merely a passenger, but that each passenger is an honored and appreciated guest.



Cleans as it Polishes
DU PONT EASY POLISHING LIQUID WAX

This superior new product does double duty. Cleans as it polishes—all in one operation. Use it to give new beauty to furniture and woodwork... a gleaming finish to floors. Protects the surface from scuffing, scratching, marring. Buy Du Pont Liquid Wax today.

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SKILL still an asset

Throughout the depression, a friend tells me, his industry, which is the largest of its kind, has kept all its skilled workers on full pay. "We can't afford to let them go," he said. "There are far too few men who can work accurately in terms of a thousandth of an inch, and modern industry needs more and more of them."

Henry Ford has to train boys in his own great industrial school, to have a large supply of highly-skilled technicians, capable of building the automatic machines which enable the unskilled to reduce accurately machined automobile parts.

For every really skilled handworker out of a job there are, I venture, a hundred college men looking for work. And when industry picks up again it will be the skilled mechanics who will be put to work first.

Nine high school graduates out of ten, probably 95 out of every hundred, would be better off and have happier, more productive lives, if they were apprenticed to one of the trades that require a combination of intelligence and manual skill, instead of going to college.

PRICES on farm products

There is only one way in which prices of farm products can be kept at levels which will enable the farmer to earn a surplus above his bare living. That is for farmers to combine and sell their produce only through their own marketing agencies, fixing the price themselves.

Farmers are the only class of people who are permitted to combine to maintain prices under the anti-trust laws. The whole purpose of the Cooperative Marketing Act, under which the Farm Board was created, is to help farmers to do just that.

If politicians would keep their hands off and not try to reather their own nests at the expense of the farmer the plan would work. Common sense and business methods are all the farmers of the United States need.

FOOTBALL then and now

At Rutgers University the other day I saw a tablet in the gymnasium recording the fact that on that spot, in 1869, was played the first intercollegiate football game, between Rutgers and Princeton. There were 25 men in each team and the game, recently imported from England, was more like soccer than like the 'varsity game' of today.

It was a good many years after that before anybody thought of charging admission to college football games. As soon as that custom became established the game ceased to be a sport and became a commercial enterprise, which has no more proper place in education affairs than horse racing has. But probably more young men go to a particular college because of its reputation in football than are attracted by the quality of its teaching staff.

EXCHANGE how it works

I met a friend wearing a new hat the other day, and admired the headpiece.

"The New York store which handles this make of hats wanted \$12 for one like this," he told me. "I sent to London and got it for \$5, including the duty. With English money more than 30 percent lower than ours, they can sell their goods to us at a profit, but we can't sell to them, because we have to get our pay in money at the full gold value."

Another friend told me that Japan has captured the rubber overshoe business of the United States. The Japanese yen is down to about half of its par value in gold. That makes no difference to the Japanese workman, whose pay will buy just as much food and clothing as before, except for imported commodities. It also enables the Japanese manufacturer, paying his help in depreciated money, to sell his goods here below cost of production.

The problem of how to equalize money between the nations is more important than any amount of tariff discussion. There isn't enough gold available for the world's trade purposes. The proposal to restore silver to its former position as money is gaining adherents everywhere.

SHIPS their speed

When we read that Gar Wood has run his Miss America speedboat at the rate of 120 miles an hour it is natural to wonder why it takes the fastest passenger ship afloat nearly five days to cover the 3500 miles between New York and Cherbourg, France. Doubtless a ship could be built which could cross the ocean at a speed around 100 miles an hour provided nothing broke, but it wouldn't be worth while. To gain such speeds practically every available space inside the hull would have to be crowded with machinery.

The new Italian liner Rex, largest ship to be built since the war, is about as fast as it pays to make ocean liners; she can keep up a continuous speed of 27 knots, or about 31 land miles per hour, and in her 880 feet of length can find room for more



Two very informal pictures of the presidential candidates, President Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt, as they started on their final drive to win votes for the Republican and Democratic tickets. Here they are, two aggressive candidates . . . so take your choice.



In the hope to preserve the famous old Logan Elm at Circleville, Ohio, believed to be the oldest tree east of the Rocky Mountains, a special fund is being raised to go toward the tree's preservation.

BITS O' PHILOSOPHY
Dean E. V. White
Texas State College for Women (CIA)

The worst enemy of industry is the charm of idleness.

Some people are grouchy at home so they can be cheerful when away.

Hard work injures only those who dislike it.

Never kick where it will do no good.

The reason some people don't like you is because you are better than they are.

Don't expect God to forget what you remember.

Don't let going to college keep you from getting an education.

One's usefulness depends on how much his death robs the living.

Silence is an excellent answer to an impertinent question.

Keep your eyes on one who speaks untruthfully of his own goodness.

We know what suicide takes a fellow out of, but we do not know what it puts him into.

MENUS AND RECIPES GIVEN
BY CIA NEWS SERVICE

Denton, Texas.—"Oysters days are here again" or the housemaker.

After the few months that oysters are not in season it is a real treat to be able to use them in menus again.

Oysters are used primarily as a meat substitute except when they are served as cocktail or soup. Though they are not an inexpensive substitute, their use in the diet can be justified because of their mineral content especially. The vitamin content of oysters is good, in that they contain some of vitamins A, B, C, and G, though they are not the best source of any of these vitamins.

When buying fresh oysters they should really be fresh since there is a chance of contamination. In planning meals, oysters can be served as cocktail, as canapes, as soup or meat. As cocktail, they are usually served raw, in canapes they might be broiled and

cooked for soup or when served with the main course. The following menus may suggest new ways to serve oysters.

MENUS
Breakfast: Baked apples with cream, bran flakes, muffin jam, coffee.
Dinner: Baked creamed oysters, french fried potatoes, buttered beans, hot rolls, lettuce salad, cranberry tarts, coffee.
Supper: pecan waffles, syrup, sausages, fruit salad, wafers, hot chocolate.

RECIPES
Breakfast: Orange juice, cooked cereal, poached egg on toast, beverage.
Lunch: Spinach soup, cheese wafers, carrot and peanut salad, chocolate cake, tea.
Dinner: Tomato juice cocktail, oyster canapes, roast leg of lamb, mint jelly, browned potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, watercress salad, sautéed cherry parfait, almond wafers, coffee.

BAKED CREAMED OYSTERS
—25 medium oysters, 1 t salt, 1-8 t nutmeg, 1-8 t pepper, 1 t parsley, 1-2 t onion juice, 3 1-2 T butter, 1-2 c milk, 2 T flour, 1-2 c cream, 1-2 buttered bread crumbs. Cook the oysters in their own juice five minutes. Cut in large pieces and add seasonings. Make a thick sauce of butter, flour, milk, and cream. Pour this over the oysters, cover with bread crumbs and bake in covered dish about 10 minutes.

OYSTER CANAPES: Sauté or toast a thin slice of bread, cut round and about two and 1-2 in ches in diameter. Place on this while still warm a small slice of cooked bacon and on top of this place a raw oyster. Place under broiler flame a few minutes until oyster begin to curl. Squeeze over this lemon juice and serve at once.

SPINACH SOUP: 1 medium onion, 3 T fat, 3 T flour, 2 t salt, 5 c milk, 1 c spinach puree, 1-4 t pepper. Make a white sauce of fat flour and milk, add spinach gradually and season.

ALMOND COOKIES: 1 c butter, 6 T powdered sugar, 1-2 lb. ground almonds, 1 t vanilla, 1 t baking powder, 1 1-4 c flour (approximately Mix in the order given and with fingers roll into size and shape of a large peanut. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven. When slightly cool dust with powdered sugar. If the dough sticks to the fingers when the cookies are being shaped, a little more flour should be added.

This Week
WASHINGTON
BY RADFORD MOBLEY

Washington, D. C.—When President Hoover moved into the White House somebody started the report that there were no books in the Presidential mansion. A committee of book publishers set about repairing this deficiency, and a library of all but five hundred volumes, mainly of the English classics, was formerly presented to the United States for the President's use.

It so happened that this effort was unnecessary, because the Library of Congress sees to it that a selection of the latest books, as well as any special books which the President may wish to consult, are always on the shelves of the White House Library.

Both Bookish

Whichever way the election goes next month, the next President will be a booklover. Mr. Hoover is not only a great reader but is also a writer of books. His writings have been on the subject of his life work, mining engineering. The best known of them is his translation, with the assistance of Mrs. Hoover, of the earliest known book on mining. It is called "De Re Metallica," and was printed in Latin in the 16th century by a German named Georg Agricola.

Mr. Hoover once figured out that the time he had spent on ships in the course of his professional travels, would amount to a year and a quarter. On his voyages he has always taken a trunkful of books with him, and there are always books on the stand at the head of his bed.

Governor Roosevelt grew up surrounded by books. He still lives in the house in which he was born, the old stone Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, New York, which stands on the brow of a high hill above the Hudson River. The south wing of the mansion is the library, a magnificent room nearly 75 feet long and two full stories high, and all of the walls are lined to the ceiling with book cases filled with valuable volumes, many of which have been in the Roosevelt family since the 1700's. Governor Roosevelt could not fail to be influenced from boyhood by this easy access to the world's great literature.

It is a rare thing in America to find a man living for fifty years in one house; it is still rarer for a man to live to be fifty in the house in which he was born.

Attention on Silver.

There is a feeling in Washington that the more important international problems which have played such a vital part in our own economic affairs are on their way to early settlement. The President's announcement that he would advocate any settlement of debts owing to us by the nations of Europe which would hold out promise of benefit to the American people by restoring our foreign markets is interpreted in some quarters as opening the door to consideration of a plan whereby payment might be accepted in silver at a fixed price per ounce considerably above its present market value.

The conviction is growing that the low price of silver, which is the only money available to half of the world's population, is at the bottom of the low price of commodities at half the cost of producing them in America and England, and sell them in the world market in competition with

goods produced on the gold standard of values.

Likewise, the people of those countries, with the buying power of their silver money doubled, would be in a position to buy and pay for commodities produced in the gold standard countries, which they can not now do to any great extent.

If the United States were to satisfy its European debtors that it would accept silver at say fifty cents an ounce, in full payment of debts and interest, it would force those nations into the silver market and the price of the white metal would instantly rise to its old level.

Not very much has been said yet in public about this plan, but it is being urged from several quarters and there is a chance that something of the sort may come about.

In New York State.

The possible effect upon the national election of the political situation in New York City is being discussed here from every angle. The resignation of James J. Walker as Mayor of New York threw the Tammany leaders into chaos. They had planned to renominate him, as lap at Governor Roosevelt, whom they cordially hate. He refused a renomination, and Tammany, instead of nominating Joseph McKee, who became Mayor on Walker's resignation and started out to clean house, named a compromise candidate, named O'Brien. It is expected that the Tammany influence will be exerted solely to put O'Brien in the mayor's chair. Tammany suffered another set-back at Roosevelt's hands when the Governor and Al Smith forced the nomination for Governor, of Herbert Lehman, against Tammany's wishes.

The reconciliation between Al Smith and Frank Roosevelt was a dramatic public performance. "How are you, old potato?" was the former Governor's greeting to the present Governor. "This is from the heart, Al," was Roosevelt's reply, as he grasped his predecessor's hand. It was no surprise that Al Smith climbed on the Democratic bandwagon. His support will doubtless add strength to the Democratic campaign, strength which the Republicans hope to offset by getting Mr. Coolidge to take the stump for President Hoover.

"pay load" in passengers and cargo than any other ship afloat, although two or three are larger. When the time comes, as it will, when people can afford to do some more expensive experimenting with huge flying boats and dirigibles, the speed route across the Atlantic will be through the air, and passengers will be found who will pay enough for a quick passage to Europe to make such ventures profitable.

Heads American Bankers

Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co., New York, is the new president of the American Bankers Ass'n. He was elected at the Los Angeles meeting.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. H. O. JOHNSON LAST FRIDAY P. M.

Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon for Mrs. H. O. Johnson who passed away suddenly at the family home Thursday morning. Services were conducted by her pastor, Elder Gilbert Dalton of Dublin, assisted by Elder Len Dalton of Lamplink, Rev. C. A. Merion of Gattsville, and Rev. R. H. Givson of Carlton. The body was laid to rest in the Honey Creek cemetery immediately following the services.

Grace Ella Perdue was born March 13, 1868 in Navarro County, Texas. She came to Hamilton County with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Perdue in 1875. She was married to H. O. Johnson at Hico November 25, 1886. To this union three children were born, two girls and one boy. The boy passed away Dec. 3, 1918. The daughters are Mrs. P. B. Bolton and Mrs. G. W. Hicks of Hico. Besides these two children, Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband; four grandchildren; two brothers, J. L. Perdue of Plainview, and B. M. Perdue of Haskell; one sister, Mrs. J. N. Adams of Carlton; besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Johnson professed faith when a young girl and joined the Primitive Baptist Church in 1885, and lived a faithful member until her death. She was an everyday christian, and made friends easily for to know her was to love her. She believed in scattering sunshine in the path of her family and friends, and took great delight in doing kind deeds for those she loved. She shone brightest in the home which she loved very dearly. She was always patient, kind and loving to those with whom she came in contact. She will be greatly missed here, but heaven will be blessed by her going.

"Oh Yeah," said Bert



Bert Lievsay, Hollywood butcher, had been sought for five years by attorneys who wished to tell him his speculation in four sections of New Mexico land, years ago, is now the home of many oil wells . . . and wealth for him.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets every Lord's day at 10 a. m. for Bible Study in classes. Have five classes and welcome all who want to study God's word to come and join in this good work. Isa. 1-18 says, "Come, let us reason together." 11 a. m. the worship, songs, prayers and the communion service. See Acts 20:7.

A religion that you believe and practice is an antidote for unhappiness.

Useless knowledge is like a miser's money.

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

Ladies' New Shoes

JUST RECEIVED THIS WEEK!

\$3.95

You'll be surprised at the value in these Shoes. Black Kid Tie—Brown Kid Tie.

An outstanding value at this price. Made in Black Suede, Leather Trim—

G.M. CARLTON BROS. & CO.

WANTED!

WHOLE MILK

EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

SEE

Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co.

HICO

TODAY!

JUST RECEIVED A NEW CAR OF SMITH'S BEST FLOUR

Fresh Graham Flour, lb.2c
Yams, good ones, bushel, only49c
5 lbs. Peanut Butter55c
Cabbage, lb.3 1/2c

DON'T FORGET MEAT MARKET

We handle everything fresh at all times.

J. E. BURLESON

Local Happenings

Charles Harrison spent the week with his parents at Osceola.

Johnnie Farmer and Jack Smith were visitors in Waco Sunday.

Watt M. Ross and A. I. Pirtle business visitors in Gatesville Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnnie Farmer spent Sunday at Carlton visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuckey and daughter, Glenna, of Meridian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Seago.

Mrs. M. S. Knott and children moved Monday to Dallas to join Mr. Knott who went on several months ago.

Luther Bell, cheese maker for Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. spent the week end with relatives and friends in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell and son, Bobby, of Iredell were in Hico on business Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers and Mrs. H. W. Wolfe spent a part of the week in Fort Worth with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hooker of Fort Worth spent Wednesday and Thursday here with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Hooker.

Mrs. Leroy Guyton of Waco is here on an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hooker and his mother, Mrs. W. H. Hooker, spent Thursday in Stephenville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hooker and children.

DR. V. HAWES
Dentist
Hico, Texas
Live here and am in my office every day. All work guaranteed. Prices are reasonable. 49-1c

R. E. Lloyd and Miss Iva Walker were married Sunday afternoon at the home of Elder and Mrs. John M. Aiton, Elder Aiton performing the marriage ceremony.

Miss Mary Beth Norwood spent the week end in Marlin with her mother and brother. She also attended the Baylor-A. & M. football game at Waco Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Deering of Abilene spent the past few days here, guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox. Mrs. Deering was the former Miss Euna Burrow of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Alfred of Carlton were in Hico Monday visiting their daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and husband. Mr. Alfred was also having some dental work done.

Miss Mamie Bakke spent Saturday in Fort Worth attending a meeting of Texas-Louisiana Co. employees. She was accompanied by Sanger Clark and Miss Leona Ballard of Hamilton.

Dr. F. C. Cathey, eyesight specialist, will be in Hico Friday, November 4, for the purpose of testing eyes and fitting glasses, at the Corner Drug Store in Dr. Russell's office. You will find depression prices there. 22-2c

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and daughter, Peggy, spent Sunday in Belton with their daughter, Miss Marie Pirtle, who is a student of Baylor College there. They stated that Marie was well pleased with her school work and thinks her musical instructors are excellent.

A little son, weighing nine pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Williamson Wednesday night at their home here. The youngster has been given the name of Vann Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Aiton and daughters have returned to Hico from Bangs, where they have been visiting Mrs. Aiton's parents. Leland is working in Dublin this week for the Fuller Brush Co.

Dr. F. C. Cathey, eyesight specialist, will be in Hico Friday, November 4, for the purpose of testing eyes and fitting glasses, at the Corner Drug Store in Dr. Russell's office. You will find depression prices there. 22-2c

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman spent the week end in Coleman, guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath. Mrs. Creath honored her mother with a beautiful dinner in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Van Carroll, of Coolidge, Texas, stopped in passing through Hamilton last Monday en route to Brownwood on a business mission. Mr. Carroll was reared in Brownwood, but had been living in Hico, Waco and other places for a number of years. He is a newspaper man and a printer, and we are indebted to his fraternal spirit for a very pleasant visit while he was in our city. Mr. Carroll pleased us by remarking after looking over the last issue of the Herald-Record, "You are still getting out one of the very best weekly papers I have ever seen."—Hamilton Herald-Record.

Henry Smith and Dick Charter of San Francisco, California, left the first of the week for their homes after a visit here with Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. S. A. Smith, and his sister, Mrs. J. R. Massingill. They also visited two other sisters, Mrs. W. L. Simpson in the Mt. Zion community, and Mrs. T. M. Hall near Morgan. They returned to California by way of Kirkland, Texas, to visit Mrs. Ida Adams, and by La Force, Texas, to be a guest of a brother, Andrew Smith. Mr. Smith and his gentleman friend declared they enjoyed the trip to Texas very much, and Henry made his mother promise to come to California in December to spend two months with him. She is making plans to go, and it is hoped by her many friends that she gets to make the proposed trip to the Golden State and returns relating the many pleasures she enjoyed.

Miss Marguerite Fairey Hostess To Tuesday Evening Bridge Club
Hallowe'en suggestions were carried out in the room decorations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey Tuesday evening, when Miss Marguerite Fairey was hostess to members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club. As the guests entered, their eyes fell upon witches, owls, black cats, pumpkins and other "spooky" objects which hung on doors, from the walls and from the ceiling where a string of popcorn balls and apples hung.

Roses, chrysanthemums and ageratum were used to adorn the tables in the open rooms. At the culmination of the games it was found that Miss Saralee Hudson was high score winner.

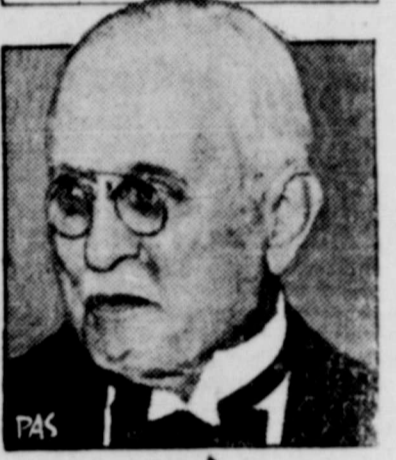
Much merriment was had when the guests were invited to bite the apples and pop corn tails from the corals which they were tied to. Competition was warm in this race, but the name of the winner was not announced. Pecan pie and coffee were served to Misses Thoma Rodgers, Tot Wood, Saralee Hudson, Mary Beth Norwood, Mamie Bakke, Mary Ellen Adams and Mrs. V. W. Miles.

National Golf Champion



Virginia Van Wie, 23-year-old Chicagoan, is the new women's national golf champion. She routed the five-time champion, Glenna Collett Vare, 10-8, in the annual play.

Samuel Insull



Samuel Insull, former mid-western public utility head, against whom indictments have been returned at Chicago on charges of huge embezzlements was finally located at Athens, Greece. Insull may evade being brought back for trial.

JOE GISH



GLEM DURSTIN SEZ
TIMES ARE GETTING
BETTER... HE BROKE
EVEN ON HIS POTATOE
CROP THIS YEAR ...

Miss Dick Stanley Married To Roy Meador Sunday

Miss Dick Stanley and Mr. Roy Meador surprised their many Hico friends, when they were married in Marietta, Oklahoma, Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Rev. W. G. Winans, pastor of that church officiating. They were accompanied to Oklahoma by the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jacobs, who witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. L. Taylor, and is beautiful and accomplished with a pleasing personality. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vine Meador, and is also well liked. They are at home to their many friends in Hico in an apartment at the home of Mrs. R. W. Purdom.

MANY GOOD RECIPES FURNISHED BY CIA. DENTON

Denton, Texas, Oct. 26.—Some people carefully guard recipes but they get out of the family, but most good cooks take such pride in their accomplishments that they wish to herald the tidings which can make something which excellent and want others to try it.

We have collected some of the favorite recipes of our friends and hope you will try these and let them add variety to the menus.

MENUS

Breakfast: Stewed California prunes, fried farina, syrup, scrambled eggs, bacon, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Bran muffins, scalloped oysters, raw carrot and cabbage salad, cookies, hot cocoa.
Dinner: Mashed potatoes, pot roast, gravy, buttered beets, graham bread, butter, fruit salad, mocha cake a la mode, coffee.

Breakfast: Royal graham gems, grape marmalade, bacon and scrambled eggs, coffee.
Luncheon: Nut loaf, scalloped egg plant, bread and butter, baked apples, sugar cookies.
Dinner: Cured steak, French fried potatoes, creamed onions, relish, lettuce salad, French dressing, cocoanut cream pie, coffee.

RECIPES

SCALLOPED OYSTERS: 1 qt. oysters, 2 c soft bread crumbs, 4 T butter, 1 t pepper, 2 c cooked macaroni, 1-2 c milk, 1 t salt. Spread macaroni into 1-2 inch sections. Cook until tender. Drain in colander and rinse with cold water. Grease a 2 qt. baking pan. Pour in the macaroni. Add oysters, salt, pepper, add 2 T butter. Melt the remainder of the butter and pour over bread crumbs. Cover mixture with crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until brown.

ROYAL GRAHAM GEMS: 1-2 c graham flour, 4 t baking powder, 1-2 c corn meal, one fourth c milk, 1-2 t salt. Scald milk and pour over meal. Cover and let stand 10 minutes. Add graham flour and salt and baking powder; moderately stiff batter. Bake in moderate oven in greased pans.

NUT LOAF: 3 c stale bread crumbs, 1 t salt, 1 T sage leaves and savory, 1 pt. celery, 1-3 lb. of melted butter, 3 eggs, 3 c nut meat, 1-2 c black pepper, 1-4 t cayenne, 1 T parsley, 1 apple, 1 small onion fried, 1 pt. milk. Form into loaf. Bake 1-2 hours. Serve with sauce. Garnish with oranges and parsley.

SAUCE FOR NUT LOAF: 3 T butter, 1 small sour apple, 1 pint milk, 1 t chopped onions, 2 T flour (cook to clear brown), 1 c hot water, 1 T lemon juice and salt. Let boil. Add chopped nuts.

BRAN MUFFINS: 2 c butter-milk or sour milk, 2 c bran, 2 t baking powder, 1 t salt, 1 c whole wheat flour, 1 t soda, 1 egg, 1 T sugar. Break egg into mixing bowl. Add milk. Measure out all dry ingredients and mix together. Add second mixture to the first. Bake in greased muffin tins for 30-40 minutes.

Tyler—Letting her hens balance their own rations by feeding them grain, mash and milk, cafeteria style, saves work and expense and has resulted in as many if not more eggs as by other means, according to Miss Tillie Wutrich, poultry demonstrator for the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club of Taylor. Each month from 200 to 300 pounds of mash and approximately 750 pounds of grain, together with some 180 gallons of skim milk are fed to the flock which averages 145 hens. The birds balance their meals by drinking skim milk, which is placed in a container near the feed hoppers in the poultry house, and by eating mash and grain from the feed hoppers. Green feed is generally close at hand in the runs.

From January 1st to September 1st this flock of Barred Rock hens brought in an income of \$172.24.

ESSAY WRITING CONTEST ANNOUNCED FOR ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN

Austin, Texas, Oct. 26.—Through the generosity of a member of its Board of Directors, the Texas Tuberculosis Association announces an essay writing contest for school children.

Two groups of prizes will be given for the best essays on tuberculosis. Prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars will be awarded to winners of first, second and third place, respectively, in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and prizes in like amounts will go to winners in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

The subject of the essays will be "What Should a Grade Pupil Know About Tuberculosis?" The contest is open to all pupils from the sixth grade through high school in public, private and parochial schools of the state, except those living in the five largest cities. Local associations affiliated with the state association direct the tuberculosis work in those cities.

Judges for each county in the state will be appointed by the county superintendent of schools, or by the county council of parent-teacher associations, and the best essays from each of the two grades groups in the county will be sent to the Texas Tuberculosis Association for final judging. Value of information in the essay will count for 75 per cent, and English and style of writing for 25 per cent. The contest will close March 1st, 1933.

Contestants may obtain information on the subject of tuberculosis from the Texas Tuberculosis Association, or the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Sanatorium, Texas.

Dallas—Fifty cents per bushel for his corn, 27 cents for oats, and \$13.50 per ton for cane hay was received by L. E. Campbell of Dallas county from the feeding of 40 head of Hereford yearling heifers, recently finished. In computing his costs he included labor, feed, pasture, improvements, and allowance for depreciation. The report of this demonstration was made at a recent farm meeting arranged by A. B. Jolley, county agent, and was attended by 200 farmers.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Bert Wheeler and Robt. Woolsey in the comedy hit of the season "GIRL CRAZY" RKO COMEDY

MON.-TUES.-WED.

Wesley Ruggles' Drama of the 20th Century Youth "ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN" Eric Linden, Ben Alexander, and a special cast of Players. RKO SPECIAL COMEDY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Fannie Hurst's "SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION" with Ricardo Cortez and Irene Dunne in the sweetest love story ever told amidst the gay city of New York.

This week brings three of the Screen's finest pictures. Special Productions at Popular Prices. 10c and 25c. See them

Palace Theatre

BARGAINS

IN TIRES LISTED

NO. IN STOCK:

7-440x21 Goodrich Cavalier, ea.	\$3.85
1-450x20 Corduroy Brogan, ea.	3.50
2-475x20 Corduroy Brogan, ea.	4.05
4-475x19 Corduroy Brogan, ea.	4.05
2-500x19 Corduroy Brogan, ea.	4.25
2-30x3 1/2 Straight Side, ea.	3.90
1-33x4, 6-ply, ea.	5.90

All tires are standard quality 4-ply from bead to bead with 2-ply under the tread, except the 6-ply listed. New stock bought this fall before Federal Tax was added.

White Service Station

J. A. Hughes, Prop.

\$1.35 VALUE FOR 49c

\$1 Gem Razor with 5 blades, and a 5c tube Palmolive or Colgate's Shaving Cream, all for 49c. Come in today! Supply is limited.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Your Money Goes Farther At Campbell's Grocery

Special

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING, 8 Lbs. **59c**

Campbell Pork & Beans, per can	5c
No. 2 can Red Pitted Cherries	12c
No. 2 1/2 can Hominy, per can	9c
Bologna Sausage, lb.	10c
Deckers Brfk. bacon, sm. strips, lb.	15c

MORTON'S SALT (Smoke)
Hundreds, fifties and twenty-fives
For Your Meat, Plenty of Stock and Blocks

Complete Line Spices & Seasonings—

WE WILL BUY TURKEYS
"It won't be long now"

24 Lbs. PURE CANE SUGAR **\$1.00**

1 lb. Package Soda 5c
48 lb. Guaranteed flour 65c
48 lb. Extra High Patent 85c

Coupon from Ft. Worth Star Telegram Oct. 28th and 15c buys 5 rolls—
ZEE TOILET TISSUE

Pumpkin Yams, bushel 45c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Nice Winesap Apples, doz.	10c
Nice size Red Ball Oranges, doz.	12c
Cranberries, EAT More, qt.	20c
Fresh Cocoanuts, each	10c
Jumbo Celery, bunch	10c
Ice Berg Lettuce, head	5c

BRING US YOUR EGGS

Phone 47 Hico, Tex.

WALL PAPER :: CANVAS :: PAPERER'S PASTE

LOOK FOR OUR AD NEXT WEEK ON

Paints

in observance of Paint-Up Week. Some news to your advantage will be given out. It will pay you to read our ad, then take advantage of the low prices quoted.

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

Hico, Texas Telephone 143
M. E. WALDROP, MGR.
"WE KNOW WHAT YOU NEED AND HAVE IT"

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS BRUSHES CEDAR POSTS LIME CEMENT DOORS WINDOWS SHEET IRON COAL NAILS LUMBER SHEET ROCK

Men's Hats....

SEE THE NEW STETSONS

—This Week's Arrivals—

Stetson says they are by far the best hat they have ever made to sell for—

\$5.00

We'll be glad to show you!

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of the HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief Martha Porter
Assistant Editor-in-Chief Alma Ragsdale

Hico High School.
We, the students of the Hico High School, are very proud to know we have passed our six week examinations and have come out all in one piece. We are more than proud of our high school especially our Freshmen going to and from classes. Although Mr. Masterson calms them down at times, they forget themselves and yell out to one another not realizing that the other classes are going on. The Freshmen are giving this excuse, "Just let us alone, we are new in high school and some day we will learn to take care of ourselves."

Play Tag.
There is more than one way to get money in these days of depression and the Pep Squad has resorted to one of these methods. Starting Monday and through Friday, the Pep Squad will sell red tags which read, "I bought a tag for the Meridian game. Admission 15c and 25c. The money will be added to the Athletic fund. If any of you wish to see the game, we want you to very much. Just call on one of the Pep Squad members and they will be more than pleased to exchange a ticket for your money."

Who's Who in the Senior Class.
We are not only proud of Jack Vickrey as vice-president of the Senior Class, but also as a football player. Some people say Jack is rather tall, but we don't think he is—anyway that doesn't keep him from being popular in high school. The girls say, they don't see why he isn't as anxious to go with them as some of the other boys of the Senior group.

The Junior's Gain and Loss.
The Juniors are taking this method of welcoming their new classmate, Annie Mae Hall. Annie Mae moved here from Morgan and she has been going to school in Koppert. She is most attractive and very friendly and we are sure everyone will soon be falling for her. Girls, watch your men.
If you see any Junior wearing mourning, it will be because Monnie Dee is gone. Monnie is moving to Dallas at the end of the week to enter Oak Cliff High. She has been in school here since February 10, 1930 and during this time has made numerous friends. We bid you au revoir, Monnie, and hope you won't forget us.

Sophomores Decide to Lead in Tags.
The Sophs have decided to lead the rest of the school selling tags to see the Hico Fighting Antelopes trample on Meridian Friday afternoon.
The ungrateful Sophomores have decided to tuck in their feelings and go to work to win back the good graces of their Algebra II instructor, as she has given up all hopes of ever getting the "unknown" packed into their heads.

Sport Spotlights.
The Hico High Antelopes suffered a defeat in Dublin Friday, October 21, with a score of 35 to 6. Dublin had a strong team but the boys said Dublin wasn't 29 points better. The team wants a return game, but the coach doesn't see any prospects.
The boys said if the two touchdowns hadn't been made accidentally they wouldn't have scored, because those touchdowns

in three minutes took lots of pep out of the Antelopes. But later in the game the pep returned and enabled us to get a score of 6. Horace Ross, Co-Captain, made the touch down.
As most everyone knows nine of the players were kicked off the team because of lack of training. This seems to be one reason the boys didn't have the so-called team work.
The team certainly misses Red Russell, as Red is known for his pass snatching and goal crossing. Last year when Red joined the team, we began to win games. Now that we've lost him, we shall have to do the best we can, but the team and school as a whole miss him.

Fresh Foolishness.
We wonder why—
Margaret Ross likes to go to Fairy?
The church house is such an interesting place on Saturday nights.
Mary Bob loves to drive.
Morris Blair always has a black eye on Monday.
Floyd Blair likes hotels.
Claude Christopher's motto is, "Handsome me, I love you."
The Freshmen are all planning on a grand picnic next Thursday evening.

Sue's Letter.
Dear Lou:
Miss Norwood is kept busy running the Seniors out of the library when Mildred Thomas is keeping it.
It seems that all the girls suggested bringing cars to the Spanish Club.
Geary Cheek is surely getting popular with the Sophomores lately, as well as the Juniors.
I can't see why J. D. Lowe eats grapes so much and still says he doesn't like them.
Charlyne is dying to wear an orange sweater and we notice Emory has gone back on the team.
Yours,
SUE.

Spanish Club.
The Spanish Club met at the home of Leighton Guyton Monday night, Oct. 24, 1932. The roll call was answered by proverbs, after which Mayo Hollis, group Captain No. 1, presented the program. Eugene Horton gave a talk on "Why Teach Spanish" and Jimmie Shirley read a current event in Spanish, after which Spanish songs were sung.
Sandwiches, hot chocolate and cakes were served to the following: Misses Ruth Hefner, Monnie Dee Knott, Maxine Munnerlyn, Dorothy Meadows, Jessie Miller Pool, Wilma Watson, Oda Davis, Inez Burleson, Mary Alton, Jimmie Shirley, Charlyne Malone, Nell Petty, Alma Ragsdale, Dorthea Hackett, Sue Petty and Mayo Hollis; Messrs. Ray Cheek, Billy Hays, Richmond Herrington, Hulien Ratliff, Ralph Boone, Geary Cheek, Eugene Horton, Bob Leeth, James Brown, Guy Eakins, Leighton Guyton, Emory Gamble, F. S.

Little and Jack Vickrey. Visitors were Buster Shelton, Louise Powers, Mary Smith, Jane Adams and Martha Porter.
The purpose of this club is to promote the speaking of Spanish among the Spanish students, under the direction of its leader, Miss Norwood.
The next meeting will be at the home of Emory Gamble, November 7, 1932.

A LITTLE FUN.
Miss Hudson: "Buddy, have you lived in Hico all of your life?"
Buddy Randall: "Not yet."

Mr. Barrow, our local undertaker (speaking to a boy whose father is seriously ill): "And how is your father this morning?"
Boy: "He is very low, Mr. Barrow. He won't last much longer."
Mr. Barrow: "Ahem—ah-by the way, my boy, how tall is your father?"

Mr. Miles (in Biology class): "Some one define and give the use of the spinal column."
Slab Homer: "It is the bone that runs up the middle of my back. My head sits on one end and I sit on the other."

Carroll Smith: "Do you remember the time we met in the revolving door?"
Hazel Shelton: "Yes, that was when we started going around together."

Duffau

By INEZ SMART

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Christopher of Fairy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughters Sunday.
Nancy Mae Campbell spent Sunday with Grace Arnold.
E. S. Tunnell, Rev. L. E. Douglas, Misses Grace Scates and Eleanor Kiker attended the Erath County Teachers' Institute at Stephenville Thursday and Friday of last week.
Mrs. Blanche Jones and some moved Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lackey's house in Duffau. Mrs. Jones is a teacher in the Duffau school for this year.
Miss Amoret Tunnell went to Carlton the latter part of last week to be ready to begin teaching in the school there Monday. We are sure she will be missed very much at Duffau this year, having taught here for the past three years.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter and children and the former's mother of Camp Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Owens of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ledbetter and son Sunday.
Ernest Scales of this community started his school Monday. He is teaching near Glen Rose.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts and sons, Ray and Wayne, Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Putman, and Mr. Roberts' mother, Mrs. H. S. Roberts, spent Sunday, with Mrs. Marie Nachtigall and children.
Parkell McAtally left Thursday of last week for Post and other parts of the west.

Benjamin—The club pigs raised by Elmo Cure of Munday have had their fate sealed, for Elmo has secured an order from a local grocer for 1000 pounds of sugar cured park per week. If profits prove sufficient, he will purchase more hogs to finish and market them on through the early fall, according to W. E. Jones, county agent of Knox county.

IF THE SCHOOLS WERE CLOSED?

By C. G. Masterson
What does business owe to the schools? Are schools a constant drain upon the activities and resources of business without making any contribution in return for what public education costs? The fact is that modern business depends upon the wants, needs, desires cultured, and newly developed tastes of the general population. As the educational level of people rises the demand for better food, more clothing, and better shelter rises also. The increased demand for the consumption of more fruit and green vegetables may be traced to effective teaching of the value of such foods in the public schools. The influence of the teaching of home economics in schools has done much to create demands for colored, different fabrics and the many types of clothes which are the basis of the great dry goods business. The teaching of fire prevention in public schools lessens the key rate of fire insurance by three per cent and thereby saves local citizens about the thousands dollars a year in premiums on fire insurance policies.

The teaching of health and physical education has given to business an added economic power. It has brought about longer life, less loss of time by sickness, and has thereby added to the buying power of the wage earner.

How much would the merchant of every town lose in actual money if the local school were closed and the trade in such articles as pencils, tablets, writing paper, fountain pens, shoes alone should be taken away? What would be the loss to publishers of school books in the United States today if the schools were closed and there were no longer a demand for text books? Within a generation newspapers would cease to be in as general demand as they are now, and advertising would lose much of its universal ability to read.

In 1928 the national income in the United States was \$89,419,000,000, and the expenses of the public schools were \$2,184,847,000 or 2.4 per cent. Therefore it cannot be said that the rising cost of public school education is mowing down business. If it is true that every person needs to have a common school education to be able to engage in any sort of business, then the business world spends less than 3 per cent of its income in preparation for earning its income.

What is the relation of education and income? Everett W. Lord says:
"The average untrained man goes to work as a boy of 14, reaches a maximum earning power the age of forty of about \$1,700. His total earnings from age 14 to 60 amount to about \$64,000. The high school graduate goes to work at 18 and reaches a maximum earning power of about \$2,800 at the age of 50. His total earnings from 18 to 60 are about \$88,000.
With such facts before them it is absurd to suppose that the American business men will fail to recognize the great asset the public school is their business."

County Line

By DOROTHY COLE
T. C. Tarrant of Waco spent Sunday and Sunday night with his former schoolmate, Fred Ross. Odell Luckie is on our sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd were week end guests of his nephew, Jeff Guill at Oglesby and also visited in Waco.
Odell Luckie, Mesdames Pink Watts, Jim Luckie, Luther Cole and Misses Stella Ross and Dorothy Cole were in Meridian Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Massingill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowe, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Davis-Smith and family of Hico, and Henry Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simpson.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney.
Charlie Earl of Meridian spent Monday night in the Cole home. Several attended a singing in the Cole home Sunday night.

SAGA OF HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH TO OPEN HERE

Remember high school days? Its hours of study, the brief recess, puppy love, and graduation day?
For those whose memories are fading, the Palace Theatre presents RKO Radio Pictures' "Are These Our Children?" next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, an as entertaining vehicle upon which one may ride the back trail to high school days when teachers' pets ruled the day and three o'clock was a charmed hour and math classes a bore.

The picture boasts an unusual cast in that the principals are youthful screen players averaging about seventeen years of age. They are Eric Linden, Rochelle Hudson, Arline Judge, Ben Alexander, Roberta Gale, Robert Quirk, Mary Korman and Billy Butts.

Newton—"I made an additional profit of \$7 per acre on my cotton where hairy vetch was plowed into the soil last spring," states J. T. Roundtree of Weaver community in Newton county. On land where vetch had been planted and turned under the yield was 512 pounds of lint cotton, whereas only 327 pounds per acre was produced on the remainder of the field. After deducting cost of vetch seed and picking and ginning of extra cotton, there remained \$7 per acre net profit.

When You Visit Five Texas Cities There Are

BAKER HOTELS

To Make You Comfortable

At each of these Baker Hotels you will find the same excellent service pleasantly rendered, and the same thoughtful provisions for your comfort.

It is an advantage to be able to visit these principal cities of Texas always in hotels under the same efficient system.

One Person: \$2 to \$4
Two Persons: \$3 to \$7
With Private Bath

Katy MKT EXCURSION

TICKETS ON SALE
On These Week-End DATES:
OCT. 28 & 29
NOV. 4 & 5
NOV. 11 & 12
NOV. 18 & 19

Round Trip HICO — TO —
HOUSTON \$3.00
GALVESTON . . . \$3.00
SAN ANTONIO . . \$3.00
AUSTIN \$2.50
WACO \$1.00

Tickets good on all Katy trains, including Texas Special and Bluebonnet; good in coaches, also in sleepers (berth extra). Katy diners feature popular priced club breakfasts and table d'hote lunches and dinners. Reserve berths early.
Children 1/2 Above Adult Fares

Buy tickets at local Katy ticket office or address J. F. Hennessey, Passenger Traffic Manager, M-K-T Lines, Dallas.

Who's Who TODAY

"IF YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHIN YOUR INCOME— TRY LIVING WITHOUT IT."

GEO. ADE

COWS AND HENS

Cows give milk and hens lay eggs whether Wall Street reacts favorably or not. Turkeys continue to gobble while cotton is bringing a low price.
Keep your money at home. Buy cows and poultry; you will get a dividend check oftener.

Hico National Bank

"There is No Substitute for Safety"

Sell Us Your Turkeys

Highest Cash Prices Paid

WE WILL BE READY FOR YOUR TURKEYS

Everything is in readiness, and we are now prepared to handle all the Turkeys we can buy. We will pay the highest prices possible, and will have plenty of help.

We appreciate the business we have been getting from time to time, and will continue to be grateful for all business in the future.

Let us have a chance to buy your Turkeys, or other poultry you might have to sell. We also want your cream and eggs, as the buying of these products will not be neglected during the Turkey season.

We Have Recently Made Improvements to Better Take Care of a Large Volume of Business.

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Ross Poultry & Egg Co.

Office Phone 260
WATT M. ROSS, Phone 189 A. I. PIRTLE, Phone 271

FIRST LOVIES

by FELIX RIESENBERG

Seventeenth Installment.

SYNOPSIS—Johnny Breen, 16 years old, who had spent all of his life aboard a tugboat, plying around New York City, was made motherless when an explosion sank the boat on which he, his mother and the man he called father, were living. He is the only survivor, struggling through the darkness to shore. At dawn, amid surroundings entirely unknown, his life in New York begins. Unable to read, knowing nothing of life, he is taken in by a Jewish family, living and doing a second-hand clothing business on the Bowery. From the hour he set foot in the city he had to fight his way through against bullies and toughs and soon became so proficient that he attracted the attention of a would-be manager of fighters who enters him in many boxing tournaments. It was here that Pug came into young Breen's life, an old fighter who was square and honest. He took Breen under his wing, set him to night school and eventually took him to a health farm he had acquired. The scene shifts and the family of Van Horns of Fifth Avenue is introduced. Gilbert Van Horn, last of the old family, is a man about-town, who meets Malone and Breen at one of the boxing shows. Van Horn has a hidden chapter in his life which had to do with his mother's maid years ago, who left the family when about to become a mother. It was reported that she married an old captain of a river craft. Van Horn has a ward, Josephine, about Breen's age. Van Horn, now interested in John, prevails upon him to let him finance a course in Civil Engineering at Columbia University. John and Josephine meet, become attached to each other, love grows and they become engaged shortly after Breen graduates from college. Josephine has another suitor, a man of the world named Rantoul. Josephine became restless as John sails for Paris to select her trousseau. At the last moment Rantoul sails on the same boat. At sea the great ocean liner crashes into an iceberg and sinks—all passengers taking to the lifeboats. Van Horn perishes but Rantoul saves himself—with Josephine. Breen learns that Gilbert Van Horn was his father. Josephine breaks the engagement and marries Rantoul. For years John buries himself in work. The U. S. enters the World War.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Rantoul tore the letter in rage and muttered vehement uncouth oaths in foreign words. The letter was almost accurate. Josephine had seen John and had wondered where the war medals were. He had worn none, in fact, was quite indifferent to her.

"How's the old boy?" he had asked, rather brutally. Josephine thought he looked years older and twenty times better than when she saw him last in those dear sophomore days of the awful aqueduct.

"He's the image of poor dear Gilbert," Josephine kept repeating to herself, thoughtfully. "The living image of Gilbert Van Horn."

When Gerrit Rantoul at last began his attack on Josephine, intending to burn and consume her in the public eye, he still believed in a philosophy outmoded. The Rantoul divorce case was photographed and exploited during a semester of public attention.

The papers, in defense of Josephine, her many poses supplying interest, raked up the past of Gerrit Rantoul. He had no idea this would be done. Josephine, on the other hand, testified, under examination by her attorney, Maximilian Schweitzer, that her husband had always been true. She insisted that he was the essence of luxurious fidelity. She even conveyed the impression that things had been a bit boring to her.

Numerous correspondents were named by Rantoul. George St. James had been shadowed and had been caught coming from her apartment at two A. M. She did not deny it.

"Bless my eyes," he remarked. "I never knew it was so late." As a matter of fact, after the death of Aunt Wentworth, Josephine lived independently. Her servants were Japanese, little efficient men; she had three of them, apparently not afraid of her. The butler, Tashi, an adept at jujitsu, could toss out an unwelcome guest with astonishing completeness. "I only wish what they say was true," St. James ruefully remarked, remembering many efforts.

John Breen was named, in a long, purchased affidavit from Paris, but he was in South America and could not be reached. Some of the correspondents, afflicted with wives, found themselves under a double fire and fought valiantly, giving the performance an exciting interest. Josephine denied nothing, smiled, enjoyed the fuss, spent no money, whatever on her defense, syndicate fee being retained by the syndicate of the indignant correspondents. If Josephine was guilty of anything it was not stupidity. She was

clever enough not to let Rantoul know more than an ineffective husband should know. She may have been as spotless as New York snow, on the hour of last fall, or she may have been a wicked woman. Millions of readers debated the subject endlessly and took sides.

After a long trial a verdict was rendered in favor of Rantoul granting him a divorce, on statutory grounds. He was a vindictive nasty old man without much money. Josephine's attorney asked the jury, twelve disgruntled married men, the historic question, "Why don't you recommend alimony for Mr. Rantoul?"

The correspondents paid the costs. Josephine refused to appeal. She praised Gerrit Rantoul. "He is a very jealous man," she added. During the trial. He was gilded with the memory of vanished millions, and his honors and decorations were paraded by Josephine's counsel. "I don't want people to think I married a dud," she said.

Josephine came out of the fire smiling slightly of adventurous disinfectant. It also became evident that she was a very wealthy

outpush of accumulated sewerage, soiling the blue sea. Why had he come back? They had called him in London. Almon Strauss had written him from Paris. He could have started for China, on a work as great as that of the ancient wall. He wanted to see Pug, to shake hands and look into the knowing eyes of Judge Kelly, to walk, once more, on Washington Heights. It was the city that called him. He wanted to again feel the insistent pressure of millions.

From time to time John read the papers, off in far camps. Uncertain glimpses of the Rantoul divorce news came to him. One of his associates had received a paper, sent out by obliging relatives, containing testimony bearing on his own misdeeds. Was Josephine half as bad as Rantoul contended? So far as he was concerned he knew she was blameless. What was she like, after nine years? He remembered her in Paris, rather attractive, he thought although he was fed up on uniforms, and her air was too self-conscious. But he would probably see nothing of her; he cared very



"For nine years John Breen, C. E., had worked in Argentine: railroads, bridges, dams."

young woman in her own right. Her Rolls, her Japanese chauffeur and footman, her gowns, her friends, her views, her face, her shapely ankles, and her cheerful attitude, quite upset the city and the country at large. She had no intention of going into moving pictures the awful purple make-up being something she would never consent to put on. Josephine Lambert, for she at once reverted to her maiden name, took a leading part in the final emancipation of her sex.

(She might have been the second (or was it the third?) Princess Cansanian, only Prince Miguel looked better in uniform than in bathing, as pictures taken at Palm Beach testified to interested millions. Josephine was supremely unconcerned.)

"I am opening up the old house again, Marvin," she informed Judge Kelly, after the divorce. "It's about time I settle down to life, my dear." She looked anything but settled.

"Gilbert would have liked to hear that," Judge Kelly looked at her thoughtfully. "And so would John Breen. He's coming back to New York."

Josephine went to the piano, ran her fingers over the keys, her head thrown back, with a saucy toss. "Spring is coming to town," she laughed. The new apartment at the Du Barry was cozy. "I hope he's more civilized, now," Judge Kelly looked out of the window. What a damnable town it was! But a woman like Josephine could always survive. Perhaps John Breen might master her. And if he did?

For nine years John Breen, C. E., had worked in the Argentine; railroads, bridges, dams. He had been called to Paraguay, he had thrown spans over gorges, had visited and reported on great works in Chile. His reconnaissance surveys, and reports were on file in London and New York. A dozen commissions awaited him at the completion of every work. He was known in Europe and America, he was a member of the great American Society of Civil Engineers; a corresponding member of the Institution of Civil Engineers of Great Britain. John Breen was becoming a distinguished engineer, still in the sunny forties; but he was utterly unknown to the public at large. He was out of touch with fame.

John was heavier than when we saw him last, working with Colfax, heavier but compact. Years in the open had tanned him, his hair and eyes were strangely light in contrast. John was still an athlete, in far camps he had often amused himself by boxing. He had read, as men read who are free.

As the Western World neared Sandy Hook John noted the increasing filth afloat, the slow

little if he did or not. He would take an office, in a high tower, for a year or two, and enjoy himself. Then, well, then he could go out again, for good.

John had been in the city all summer, going out to Greenough for a week at a time, but always back again to his little office. He had no sign on his door, had no special business. He lived at the Engineers' Club, was pointed out, at times, as the John Breen.

It was in the fall that John first met Josephine, quite by accident, as simple a meeting as life ever arranges for us after its most elaborate maneuvers. John was becoming more and more concerned with the tenements and slums, if you will. He came upon Josephine in Rivington Street.

A settlement near by had enlisted her enthusiasm.

"Well, John—" She held out her hand, took his frankly and smiled into his eyes. "You are a good sight, after all these years."

"Nice of you to say that, Josephine." He returned her hand-clasp. He looked his admiration. She was certainly a remarkable woman. How confoundedly young she looked! He was gray; not that it mattered, but he did feel old, compared to her. But the time was late. Josephine was leaving. Her car awaited her at the plaza in Canal Street. John walked as far as the car and bade her good-bye. "We must see each other again, John. There is so much I would like to talk about. Good-bye."

It was fully a week before John met her again. This time she was on a shopping tour. He saw her on Fifth Avenue. Judge Kelly had mentioned that John would be leaving the Engineers' Club at two. He passed Josephine on the Avenue, turned and walked with her for a few blocks. "I'm going in to do some shopping dreadful nuisance, John, but just have to." He left her entering a shop displaying things in silk. She looked even more beautiful than before. Nothing whatever had been said except that she was back again in the old house. "It's very comfortable, John. So much better than a flat."

And then one day John heard that Almon Strauss was back.

"Almon Strauss," John caught the name above a jumble of voices in one of those intermittent calms when earnest face-to-face talker sapose almost as one. The long assembly room made free to every cult and clique that cared for the privilege, was the scene of a meeting and catholic discussion on the evils of the time. It seemed that The Lemma, a society of eager intellectuals, was assembled there for no other purpose than to talk. Professor Audrev Fessenden of the Bouge School was expected to

speak on Trends! The room was crowded. Harbord pulled John by the arm into an alcove offering an exit toward the door while groups continually blocked the way.

"For the love of Mike, Harbord, let us get some air." John was fuming—the women put him out of tune; the snatches of this and that roiled and goaded him; the smoke and breaths were oppressive.

Continued Next Week

Honey Grove

By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

Cotton picking will soon be over here.

The Honey Grove public school will open here Monday, Oct. 31st. We would like for all of the children to be present, also as many of the patrons as can come. Co-operation is the backbone of a neighborhood.

The singing Sunday afternoon was very well attended. Those from other places who attended singing here Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hendrix of near Hico; Messrs. Fisher and Hubert Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Currie of Carlton; Mrs. Everett Thompson and daughter, Miss Lois of the Altman district, and Miss Hester Jordan of near Hico.

Amson Vinson and Mrs. Lee Petrey have been on the sick list recently.

Mrs. W. S. Roberts left Saturday for Eastland and Cross Plains on a business trip.

Mrs. Gibson of near Dublin is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Luker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt of near Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and family Gum Branch visited in the J. W. Burden home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Simmons of Clifton visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan the middle of last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan accompanied them home and spent the week end.

W. S. Roberts and son visited in the Charlie Roberts home of near Olin Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Pittman of Hico visited her sister, Mrs. Lee Petrey Friday, returning home Saturday. Messrs. W. Edwards and Odie Pingleton are hauling gravel for the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden spent the week end at Abbiene visiting their son, Albert Burden and family.

Messrs. Thelbert and Weldon Roberts left last week for West, Texas, to pick cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards visited his parents near Fairy Sunday.

L. R. Steelman Sr. of Upsher County, visited in the home of W. T. Faircloth recently to see his children, A. D. and L. R. Steelman Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Carrott of Midlothian, visited in the home of W. T. Faircloth Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Faircloth and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin of Omyrn visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Faircloth Sunday.

Tillie—Mary says she compares very favorably with the statue of Venus de Milo.

Millie—I suppose she means in weight.

Enlarge-ments

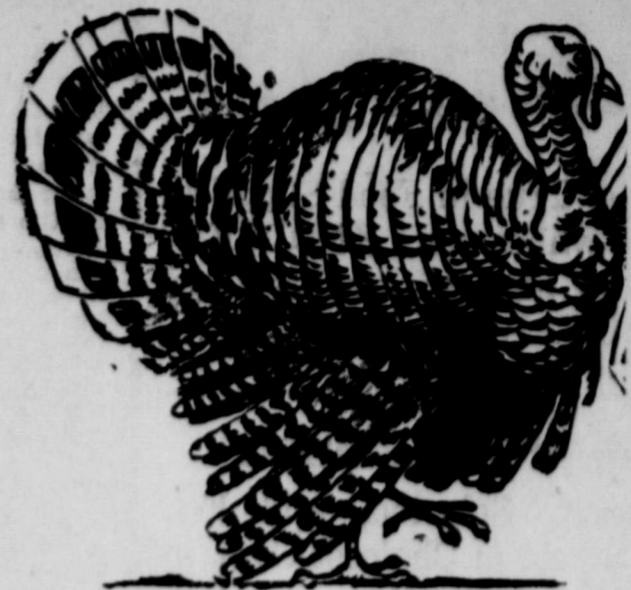
Of your favorite pictures.

These always please and no doubt you have a number of good negatives from which you would like to have large pictures.

The expense is not much—we have a number of styles from which to choose, so drop in and let us show you, or write for description.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hico, Texas



BRING US YOUR TURKEYS

Beginning the latter part of next week, we will begin buying your turkeys. We will pay the highest market prices available, and will be glad to get any amount of them—the more the better.

Our Dressing Plant is now in readiness, and we will have plenty of help to give you prompt service, when you come with your turkeys.

We appreciate very much the business you give us from time to time, and we show our appreciation by remaining open the year round to buy your cream, eggs and poultry and other products you have for sale.

Be Sure to Figure With Us Before Selling the Turkeys, as We Feel Sure We Can Make You Money.

HICO POULTRY & EGG CO.

DELLIS SEAGO, Manager

"Where the Weight Is Right"

Christmas Cards

No, it is not too soon to order your Christmas Cards. We have a beautiful line of samples and we invite you to come in and look them over. Prices this year are extremely low and we can furnish you cards with or without your name printed on them.

COME IN, WE WANT YOU TO SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL CARDS.

If it is not convenient for you to come in, and you live in Hico, we will be pleased to bring our samples to your home. Just call 132.

The Hico News Review

NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF

Quality!

This is especially True in Food Supplies. Trade With us, where you KNOW EVERY article is of highest quality and REASONABLY priced.

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

only the Choicest, Selected, and Fed Butcher Type Stock, in Choicest Cuts, in Steaks and Roasts, Chops, Sausage, Chili and Hamburger Meats are offered for your Consumption at very reasonable prices.

Our Meats Can't Be Beat

Hudsons Hokus Pokus

GROCERY & MARKET

WANT ADS

MY HOME, 1 mile south of Hico for lease, sale or trade.—V. H. Bird. 22-2c.

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson Twin Motorcycle. Bargain.—P. G. Newman, Fair, Texas. 22-1p.

FOR SALE—Wood heater, Coleman Gasoline heater, and an oil cook stove. Cheap.—V. H. Bird. 22-1p.

NO TRESPASSING whatever allowed on my place.—C. W. Malone. 21-2p.

FOR SALE or TRADE—German Roller Canary Birds. Cheap. Inquire at News Review Office.

FRESNO for SALE.—V. H. Bird. 22-2c.

NOTICE—No hunting or peccan gathering on my premises.—D. G. Howell. 20-3tp.

MY LAND posted against hunting, peccan gathering, or trespassing.—J. C. Oxley. 21-2p.

GRAVEL and Sand for sale.—Phone J. W. Fairley or W. S. Patterson. 35-52p.

NURSE TELLS HOW TO SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS

Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful of Adlerika brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine."

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

Hosea Jim Cook, 10, died at Frankston late Tuesday night, a short time after he was extricated from beneath a bale of cotton. While enroute to a pasture to get cows, he stepped to play at a cotton yard. The bale fell and pinned him beneath for three hours before he was discovered.

Our FEED MILL

CONTINUES TO OPERATE—

at the same location where Randals Bros. formerly were. We have the same manager they had, and are handling the famous 3-R Feeds.

We would be pleased to buy all the feed you have to sell, and will also do your custom grinding.

With our electric mixer, we guarantee to thoroughly mix the feeds, and with our syrup mixer, some syrup is mixed into the feed.

Our corn sheller is now in first class working order, and we are prepared to shell all your corn.

If you are not our customer, try us once. We guarantee to please.

SHOOK & SON

(Successors to Randals Bros.) HICO, TEXAS

Texas Centennial Committee Calls For Amendment Support

J. S. Bryan of Hico and Miss Ruth Seerest of Hamilton, Centennial Chairmen for the county, have been doing much work in the past few months toward educating the voters on the merits of the Centennial Amendment, which will be voted on in the general election in November. This week the News Review carries the following statement from them, urging voters to adopt the amendment: "Every Texan favors a Centennial Celebration. There are some who may vote against the amendment unless they understand its terms. These are plain. To quote from the amendment itself, it would 'authorize a Texas Centennial, commemorating the heroic period of early Texas history, and celebrating a century of our independence and progress, to be held at such times, places and in such manner as may be designated by the Legislature of Texas.'"

It is merely a referendum or enabling act to decide first, whether Texans want to celebrate its Centennial anniversary, and then whether the Legislature, in the exercise of its judgment, may provide for it. It does not provide for any bond issue or new tax. If conditions do not seem to justify the Centennial in 1936, the Legislature may construe "the heroic period of early Texas history" to mean any time from the first settlement of Texas into the Union, and may postpone it to a later date or drop it altogether. Most Texans believe now, however, that long before 1936 Texas will be in better financial condition than at any time in its history, and others assert that a creditable Centennial celebration would do more than anything else to bring about economic and business rehabilitation.

The Legislature is left to decide the extent to which the State shall take part in it. It is expressly provided that "this authorization shall not be construed to make appropriations for any future exposition or celebration of any kind or character" than this one-hundredth anniversary observance.

The suggestion occasionally to be heard that private capital should finance the Centennial is impractical. First, it cannot be secured, and then, if it could be, the Centennial would be a private exploitation of the public rather than a proud official State celebration.

The Chicago "Century of Progress" is already an assured success a year in advance of its opening. The California Legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 for the recent Olympic Games, and this was paid back with \$1,000,000 more profits to the State treasury. Certainly Texas can do as well as it undertakes. Vote for the Amendment and make the Centennial possible. It is the opportunity of a Century.

SUFFERS INJURIES IN BARN FALL FROM LOFT IN FAIRY AT PLACE NEAR FAIRY

I. N. Adams, prosperous farmer and substantial citizen of the Fairy community suffered a fall from the loft in his barn last Thursday evening, results of which seem to be more serious than at first thought. Mr. Adams was treated at his home by Dr. P. G. Hays immediately following the accident, but Monday it was thought advisable to take him to Stephenville Hospital where examination showed two fractured wrists, some internal injuries, and an injury to his head which has been causing most of the trouble. Word coming from the hospital Wednesday was to the effect that Mr. Adams had regained consciousness, but that his condition was still serious.

A more detailed account of the accident will be found in the Fairy News column of this paper, among other items of interest from that section which form a regular weekly news budget from the News Review's special correspondents stationed there.

Bad weather delays cotton picking in Lynn county; bank deposits up \$40,000 from Sept. 30 report; stores having good Fall business.

Attention, Farmers

WE NEED YOUR CREAM, POULTRY AND EGGS. ALSO HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR TURKEYS.

Dublin Creamery Co.

(Inc.)

Thomas James, Manager Hico Branch

We also handle a complete line of Humble Products. Popular Prices.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow

GRAY GETS THE CALL

Gray is the new color for daytime, afternoon, and yes, evening frocks. Gray, in the new fall and winter fabrics, has caught the fancy of the designers so the woman with home needle ability will make no mistake in making for herself a new gray daytime frock like that shown in the sketch above.

Leading retailers in the larger cities are showing grays in the rough crepes, and show red as the favorite color for trimming



and, reliefs. One model has a cape scarf in two shades gray with red fringe. From deep gun metal to lighter pastels, gray is getting all the attention. Dashes of red are used in trimming, making spots of color at waistline, at neckline and on the sleeves.

The natural trimming for gray is white, a carry-over from early fall uses on black. White still holds the favorite trimming—only now it is in fur on sleeve and neckline, as shown in the sketch.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. WON FIRST PLACE AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 26.—For the sixth consecutive year the Chevrolet Motor Company has won first place at the annual automobile shows sponsored by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, according to the drawings made here last week.

This honor, one eagerly sought by the industry, carries with it the right to first choice of exhibition space at the two automobile shows to be sponsored by the N. A. C. C. at New York and Chicago early next year.

Relative positions are awarded by the chamber on the basis of dollar volume of member companies in the twelve months ended June 30. In this period, Chevrolet led all member companies of the N. A. C. C., having built and sold more cars than any other manufacturer in the association.

First place at the N. A. C. C. drawings was taken by Chevrolet originally in 1927 when the company was building a four cylinder car, and every year since then the award has gone to this largest producing division of General Motors by a constantly widening margin year after year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland spent a part of the week in Eastland with Mrs. Copeland's father and sister, and were also guests of Mr. Copeland's sister.

Subscribers Keep Good Work Up By Continuing Visits

If this keeps up, we are going to be spoiled.

We refer to the flattering remarks made by various people on the occasion of their visits to the office, especially when renewing their subscriptions.

We don't mean that we will let these compliments go to our heads, but we will begin expecting subscriptions to come in at a more rapid rate, if the paper is so good.

Seriously, now, the force at the office does make an honest endeavor to cover the news of this section, and to print a paper that will be looked upon with favor. And while we cannot complain at the size of our subscription list, we know for a fact that there are many who should be getting the paper and haven't made the necessary arrangements.

We are calling upon our good friends who do take the paper to cooperate with us and help us sell our neighbor who perhaps is a non-subscriber.

Will you do that for us? If so, sometime we'll do something for you.

W. S. Miller, Route 7, Hico, had his time extended another three months recently through a trade we had with him. And we got our money's worth.

K. Hunter, Route 7, Hico, comes in as a renewal subscriber to keep our list 100 per cent in the Hunter column. He paid his subscription at the Hico News Stand.

G. E. Arnold, Route 4, Hico, who was nursing a sore hand last Saturday, visited the office and subscribed for the News Review with the Dallas Farm News at the special \$1.50 rate. Mr. Arnold is a pleasant gentleman to talk with, and we enjoyed his visit very much. He is optimistic over the outlook, even in the face of present conditions, and a fellow like that shouldn't be pestered by boils on his hand. We hope his "pet" goes away soon.

After having subscribed the previous week, T. B. Perry of Route 4, Hico, had to come by the office last Saturday to get his copy of the paper, having failed to receive it through the mails. Sorry, Mr. Perry, but we'll try to do better in the future. Of course we have an alert, and blamed the occurrence on somebody else, but in the future we will see that he gets his paper regularly, even if we have to make a special trip to his place each week to carry it.

Miss Nettie Wiese, who with her sister, Miss Annie, is a regular reader of the News Review, renewed her subscription this week through Miss Jonnie Huchingson at the news stand.

Here's a good example of what we were talking about in the opening of this article. While visiting in Bangs last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman ran across an old Hico citizen who expressed an interest in the town and in the News Review, and was promptly signed up for a subscription. Mrs. W. H. Fuller, who will be remembered by all older citizens, having conducted the Fuller House (now the Alpine Hotel) here for several years, and is visiting her son at Bangs and is the party who developed into a subscriber through the efforts, or rather the cooperation, of Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman, particularly the latter. Her subscription was turned over to Miss Jonnie Huchingson at her own request, and then found its way to us. Miss Jonnie called our attention to the fact that Mrs. Fuller is an excellent cook, and that people still talk about the fine meals they used to get at her place. Perhaps this has some connection with the fact that Mr. Wiseman stopped in Bangs—or was it at meal time that he made his visit?

Mrs. J. R. Tidwell, Hico, Route

3, has subscribed for the News Review through Miss Jonnie Huchingson, and her name was accordingly entered on our list. This makes another Tidwell name thereon, which is mighty pleasant for us.

Miss Doris Sellers, whose name is mentioned frequently in the Fort Worth papers as a student at Texas Christian University—in fact so frequently that we cannot keep up with all of them—still enjoys looking over the old home paper, according to her mother, who orders the paper sent to Miss Doris at 2916 Princeton, Fort Worth, during the school term. In this way she can keep up with things that happen in Hico that her parents fail to tell her upon their frequent visits and in their correspondence.

HAMILTON COUNTY SINGING TO MEET SUNDAY, OCT. 30 WITH THE UNION PEOPLE

The Hamilton County Singing Convention will meet next Sunday, Oct. 30th, at 10 o'clock at Union, about four or five miles southwest of Hamilton.

We are planning on the best convention Hamilton County has ever known, and we want to give everyone an invitation to come, especially the singers, for we will need your help.

We will use the 1933 books and will have something new and better for you, so if you like good gospel singing, be sure and come and enjoy the day in songs.

We are expecting some fine singers from out of the county so we want everyone in the county who can, to bring a well filled basket of dinner to help take care of the folks out of the county, and we will spread an old time dinner on the ground and forget about the depression.

Come and bring someone with you, and don't forget to bring your song books.

JEFF HENDRIX, President.

CARD OF THANKS

Just a few words to express our true feeling of gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy at the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. H. O. Johnson. Nothing was left undone for our comfort and the words of sympathy helped so much. We appreciated the nice things brought us to eat, and also the lovely flowers. We were grateful for every act of kindness.

H. O. JOHNSON, MRS. OLA BOLTON, MRS. ILA HICKS.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

The City tax books and school tax books are open for collecting 1932 taxes. Please call at the City Hall and pay same at my office. J. R. McMILLAN, City and School Tax Collector, Hico, Tex.

This Woman Lost 45 Pounds of Fat

"Dear Sirs: For 3 months I've been using your salts and am very much pleased with results. I've lost 45 lbs., 6 inches in hips and bust measure. I've taken 3 bottles—one lasting 5 weeks. I had often tried to reduce by dieting but never could keep it up, but by cutting down and taking Kruschen I've had splendid results. I highly recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. Carl Wilson, Manton, Mich.

To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats, potatoes, cream and pastries—a bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—(Advertisement)

BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

THE

Bargain Prices

THAT WE WILL OFFER ON PAINTS AND VARNISHES DURING

Paint-Up Week

THIS SALE WILL START SATURDAY NOV. 5 AND END SATURDAY, NOV. 12.

During this sale paints will be offered at the Lowest Prices in Sixteen Years.

Barnes & McCullough

HICO, TEXAS

"Everything to Build Anything"

Cotton Low . . .
Wheat Low . . .
Corn Low . . .
SO ARE THE PRICES AT PETTY'S LOW!

The reason, all merchandise was contracted for months ago. Not only goods higher today, but mills are months behind on deliveries.

BUY WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

Men's heavy winter Unionsuits 59c

Boys' and Children's Unionsuits 45c

Plaid Blankets full size and wt. 89c

36 inch Outing fancy and solid colors 10c

36 inch Prints, fast colors 10c

Ladies' Coats, especially priced \$5.75 up

Misses' School Oxford \$1.49 up

Men's Rubber Boots, only \$2.35

Men's 16 inch Top Bootees, only \$3.45

Children's Sweaters, Spec. 50c up

Men's Sweaters 69c—89c up

Winter Suitings ideal for dresses 18c up

Feather Proof Ticking, only 18c

Men's Leather Palm Canvas Gloves 16c

Boy's Unionalls Special 49c

Boys' Overalls 39c and 48c

Men's Grey Work Sox 06c

Men's Fancy Sox Special 10c

New Rough Crepe, Special 89c

W. E. Petty

Sell For Less SELL FOR CASH