

# The Hico News Review

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## Here In HICO

OFTEN it is said that there is no place for sentiment in business. However the reaction of the people of this section to the announcement early this week that the Hico National Bank was placing its affairs in a state of voluntary liquidation disproved this old saying.

Citizens who have had dealings with this institution, whether for a few years or—as one fellow expressed it—since the management and personnel were all "how-legged boys" have the deepest regard for the bank which under the New Deal is acquiescing to the views of the banking department in its efforts toward reducing the number of banks, and in the interest of its stockholders bringing its affairs to a close.

That present conditions point toward the wisdom of the Hico National's course, and that the directors were forced to view the situation as it is and decided to close its affairs is to be regretted. That this should be written in the way it was, with its skirts clear, and its business in excellent shape should be a source of pride to all citizens, whether or not they have done business at that bank.

Of course we are all selfish enough to regret the loss of any business, and view the voluntary liquidation regretfully. But we must realize that these are times when everybody must work together toward the best interests of all concerned. Best of luck to those who have been connected with the Hico National Bank, and may they prosper in other fields of endeavor as their honesty, integrity and judgment deserve.

**TAKING** over the deposits of the Hico National Bank, the First National Bank has been a busy place for the past few days. All officers and employees have been most faithful and far-sighted in endeavoring to make the change with a minimum of inconvenience to former customers of their erstwhile competitors.

Everything is running smoothly now, and aside from the usual confusion connected with a move of any kind, there was no embarrassment or annoyance in the new arrangement. The reputation for soundness which has been built up and nourished by the First National Bank put aside thoughts of uneasiness on the part of depositors before such thoughts even occurred to them.

Those who consider the soundness and liquidity of a bank's condition a basis for satisfactory business dealings will find great comfort in the fact that the First National was selected as a place of transfer for their savings. May this venerable institution capitalise on its experience gained throughout the past forty-three years, and realizing its responsibilities as Hico's only banking institution, continue the type of banking service which has been inseparably connected in the minds of the people with the town of Hico.

**TERRACING** camps, soil conservation camps, erosion camps—call them what you like—are being established all over the State, at a rapidly increasing rate since the approach of winter is forcing a number of these establishments from the cold Northern states to the South.

In view of the fact that this entire section is badly in need of some terracing work, a start on which has been made by individual farmers, it does seem that Hico should find some way to prevail on the higher-ups to give us the consideration we are due.

In a recent letter to Mr. M. R. Bentley, Extension Agricultural Engineer at A. & M. College, who has charge of a part of this work, this humble servant endeavored to present our valid claim for a camp at or near Hico.

Our efforts seem to have been fruitless, however, for a reply from Mr. Bentley carries the information that so far as he knows "there will not be an opportunity to get an erosion camp this fall."

This was only an entering wedge. We hesitate to push the matter further unless there are others who see the situation as we do and believe we should have a camp. It will take united effort and cooperation to get this, just as it does everything else worth while.

We should like to hear from those whose views coincide with ours, if there be any.

**AFTER** all is said and done, cotton is really more valuable than gold. Cotton is the friend of the poor and the luxury of the rich. It is made into cloth, so coarse that it sells for a few cents a yard; it is made into fabric so fine and so beautiful that it cannot be sold from silk and if there were no cotton, the civilized world, including Mahatma Gandhi, would have to go naked.

Cotton will gain strength as it moves higher—it is the one com-

## N. R. A. Plans to Lift Farm Prices to Meet Industrial Advances

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Extension of the Administration's cotton loan plan to apply to other agricultural commodities is being rapidly pushed. Continuous conferences are being held with the purpose of making the plan operative as to all possible crops prior to December 1. As in the case of the cotton loan plan, it will be definitely linked with the acreage reduction program to guard the Government against monetary losses, as well as to render more certain advanced prices for all crops to be affected.

The primary purpose is materially to increase farm prices during the period when the largest proportion of crops will be marketed and to bring farm prices at once to a level commensurate with increases in the prices of industrial products. The substantial credits to be extended to farmers will reflect the Administration's own confidence in its drive for recovery and remove its efforts from the realm of price fixing and stabilization.

The cotton loan plan is designed to put a "bottom" under cotton prices by offering to cotton growers up to 10 cents a pound on all cotton held by them, provided they agree to join the Government in cotton production-control plans for next year. Through this plan farm officials hope to reflect at once gains in the prices they expect to come later from the reduction of acreage. Raising of prices is regarded as essential. Farmers are in many cases without resources to delay selling for any extended period beyond harvest time, or even to incur the expense of harvesting.

The next farm commodities to be included in the extension of the cotton loan plan are hogs and corn. This plan will be ready within a week. It will supplement the emergency pig and sow purchasing program, which expired September 29. That had been characterized as purely an emergency measure to help out farmers with shortages of feed as result of drought.

Agricultural Administrator Peek said that the extent to which the new plan will be applied to wheat depends upon what representatives of wheat producers propose. The wheat production control campaign was completed September 26. Benefit payments up to \$90,000,000 are to be distributed to growers who pledged acreage reduction.

## Party At Clubhouse Auspicious Start For Entertainment Plan

The first of a series of twelve monthly entertainments, to be staged at the Bluebonnet Country Club by the ladies auxiliary of that organization was presented last Friday afternoon and evening. Mrs. H. E. McCullough was in charge of arrangements, and a novel and amusing program was carried out which kept every one present interested throughout the entire time.

Attendance was good, many guests being present in addition to the regular members, and it is hoped that with several such programs interest in Hico's country club may be stimulated to the extent that the citizenship of this entire section may be counted among its members.

Athletic features started the program at 5 o'clock, among which were tennis doubles for women, junior girls' tug of war, junior boys' tug of war, senior tug of war for men, high jump for boys and high jump for men.

After the athletic contests had been concluded, and blue ribbons awarded winners of the various events, supper was served picnic style from a long table on the veranda of the clubhouse. Members brought picnic lunches, and spread them together, providing plenty and more for them and their guests. Having partaken of the fine food to their entire satisfaction, the gay party was called into the living room where various intellectual contests occupied minds made slightly sluggish from an over-abundance of rich foods.

An old-time spelling match, with words given from the Blue Back Speller by J. B. Pool entertained the older participants and confused the younger ones who were unfamiliar with the peculiarities of this ancient volume.

Other contests followed in the reception room which passed off the time all too soon. Before bidding goodnight to the guests, the hostess for the evening called attention to other parties to be staged in future months, invited all back, and bespoke for the club the cooperation which it deserves.

modity that has been designated to lead the world out of this depression. Old King Cotton will soon regain his throne and the farmer who fails to take advantage of the Government plan to hold his cotton, will look backward one year from now with regret and remorse.—International Market Forecast Bureau.

## SERIOUSLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY WEDNESDAY MORNING

John Cook, about 29 years of age who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Cook, one mile east of Carlton, was found by the side of the road between Carlton and Hico about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. He was brought to Hico, and taken immediately to the Hamilton Sanitarium when it was found that he was suffering with a badly lacerated leg and several other injuries, apparently received through being run over by a car or truck.

His left leg was amputated above the knee and his condition is considered serious, according to news from the hospital Thursday. Barrow & Rainwater's ambulance was called into service on the trip to Hamilton.

The youth was well known in this section, the family having lived here a number of years ago.

## State Fair Ready To Open Saturday For Greatest Show

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 4.—With the greatest agriculture, livestock and poultry shows on record entered and now being arranged, with more than 250 major manufacturing plants of the state with their exhibits in place, and with one of the best amusement programs in history of the organization all set, the 47th annual State Fair of Texas will open its gates on next Saturday, October 7th, 1933.

Officers, directors, superintendents and others connected with the state exposition have gone many steps forward this year to give to Texas and the Southwest its greatest fair, Otto Herald, who is serving his second year as president, said here Monday.

The theme of the agriculture, livestock and poultry shows will be "Replacement programs," and will be carried throughout—suggest programs for replacement of cotton acres for the 1934 farmer. The Agriculture Department will show progress of diversification during the past 14 years with comparative exhibits; the livestock department will emphasize "utilizing livestock" and the poultry department will paint a picture of more food for the home by raising chickens.

The Texas Manufacturers Show is expected to be a revelation to the world, as it will show Texas factories manufacturing practically every kind of product necessary to the comfort and advancement of mankind in this state. This is expected to be the largest "made-in-Texas" show ever held in this state.

The amusement program will be headed by the three elaborate musical productions in the auditorium "Bitter Sweet," Oct. 7 to 12; "Nina Ross," Oct. 13 to 17, and "Floradora," Oct. 18 to 22.

Two Southwestern Championship sport contests will be held at the State Fair of Texas—the cowboy championship to be held in the Livestock Arena, Oct. 7 to 18, and the motorcycle races which will be held under the sanction of the American Motorcycle Association, for the official championship of the Southwest. These races will be held in the stadium on each Sunday afternoon and night during the 1933 exposition.

## Gulf Refining Co. District Meeting Is Well Attended

About two hundred people were present for the night presentation of the motion picture, "Profits," which was shown at the Palace Theatre Wednesday night of last week in connection with the district meeting of Gulf Refining Company employees and their guests.

Cole & Simonton, consignees for the Gulf Company at Hico, announced that the entire meeting was very successful, being attended by consignees and agents from Hamilton, Stephenville, Walnut Springs, Clifton and other places. Representatives of the company present on this occasion were H. W. Johnson of Brownwood, salesman, M. C. Johnson, of Waco, supervisor, and Messrs. Herd and Wright out of the Houston office.

The picture was presented in the afternoon and at night. After the night performance plates for ninety people were set at the Midland Hotel for one of the largest banquets of its kind ever held in the State, according to the visiting officials present.

The sales meeting, picture show and banquet reflected credit on the Gulf Refining Company, their officials and representatives, according to those who attended, and throughout the program interest was high.

Mrs. J. W. Fowler, 52, of Hillsboro, was killed accidentally Tuesday when a pistol in the hands of two sons, Robert, 21, and Weldon, 24, was discharged. A statement of O. Y. Brown, assistant district attorney, disclosed that the sons were scuffling over the pistol and Mrs. Fowler was shot when she attempted to take it from them.

## Work On Highway 67 In Bosque County Now Seems Assured

(Meridian Tribune) Obstacles which have delayed the building of Highway 67 out of Meridian westward have virtually been overcome, and completion of details for beginning work between this place and the Burch farm is expected within the next few days. The Tribune is reliably informed.

The work has hinged upon the purchase of right-of-ways by the county, the Highway Department having set aside funds to the amount of \$64,000 for the work, but stipulating that the right-of-way must be furnished before a contract for the new road will be awarded.

County Commissioner Roy Avrett has been trying to induce the Highway Commission to purchase the right-of-way, but his efforts in that respect were unsuccessful. However, he has taken steps to make this needed work possible by arranging to finance right-of-way purchases in such a way that road work in other parts of the precinct will not be crippled.

A conference with District Engineer Woodward is to be held within the next few days when all details will be worked out, and it is hoped that work will be started within a short time.

Fully 90 per cent of the people of the precinct favor this road proposition, one of the best investments ever to be offered to this precinct—a \$64,000 needed public improvement at our door for the small expense for right-of-way.

This is a new federal airline route for No. 67. Final surveys have been made and adopted, and options for the right-of-way, secured by H. C. Odie, R. R. Waldrop and others. The Department has the funds and is ready to begin work.

Since funds to be used are part of Texas' federal highway relief allotment, as much of the work as possible will be done by men and teams, and numerous residents of the county will be given employment for the coming 18 to 24 months.

This employment could not arrive at a more opportune time. It will take many off the relief rolls and save many who are on the brink of charity and will conserve relief funds the coming months and provide purchasing power to give impulse to general business. It will permanently close a gap in the important artery of commerce and travel.

The gentlemen who have worked faithfully and given much of their time to this project are to be congratulated. The precinct cannot lose on the proposition, so everyone can join in, get behind the move and push until the entire gap to the Hamilton county line is completed.

## Paving City Streets With Public Works Funds Considered

J. S. Barlow, consulting engineer, with offices in room 830 Wilson Building, Dallas, was in Hico Thursday morning conferring with Mayor Lawrence N. Lane relative to paving several streets of this city with funds available through the Public Works Administration.

At Mr. Lane's request, Mr. Barlow remained over until the afternoon when at 2:00 o'clock a meeting was held in the city hall, attended by several members of the city council and interested citizens who had been notified.

An explanation of the plan was explained by Mr. Barlow that financing was gone into, and if those cities who availed themselves of the present opportunity to make improvements under the PWA plan would be taking advantage of the opportunity of a lifetime. He stated that the government would advance the funds, 30 per cent of which would be an outright grant, the remaining 70 per cent to be repaid over a long period of years and at a low rate of interest.

Regarding the need of paving, especially in the business district, his audience lent willing ears to his proposal that Hico put in an application for this work, whether Mr. Barlow should be employed as consulting engineer or not. Some discussion was had of the advisability of using this means of adding needed improvements and at the same time taking care of the unemployment situation locally for some time to come, and it seemed to be the unanimous opinion of all present that the city council should be urged to take this action.

A meeting of the council was called for today (Friday) at which time the details will be investigated, and some decision made. If it should appear to that body that the work should be done, and that they will be carrying out the will of the majority of the people in ordering plans drawn up, then something will likely develop in the near future on the proposition.

Texas cotton ginnings are still running about 35 per cent ahead of last year, according to a report by the census bureau, complete to September 16, showing 1,573,967 bales ginned as compared with 1,015,096 on the same date in 1932.

## BODY OF FORMER HICO LADY BROUGHT FROM AMARILLO AND BURIED THURSDAY

Funeral services were conducted at the Hico Methodist Church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for Mrs. Sallie Mullino, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Cornelius, in Amarillo Tuesday. Rev. W. P. Cunningham, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, conducted the services and interment was made in the Hico Cemetery.

Mrs. Mullino, widow of the late Capt. F. H. Mullino, came with her husband to Hico in 1892. They farmed in the Fairy community for sometime, later moving to town. Mr. Mullino passed away in 1905 and was buried in the Hico Cemetery. She resided here for fifteen or twenty years after his death.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. C. Cornelius of Amarillo; three sons, Dr. F. M. Mullino of Montezuma, Georgia, G. F. Mullino of Haskell, and B. M. Mullino of Galveston. She was an aunt of L. A. Morris of Hamilton.

## New Cotton Plan to Be Operated On A Different Basis

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 3.—Details of the new 1934-35 cotton plan to be offered Southern cotton growers by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration were received here in a telegram to O. B. Martin, director of the Extension Service, from C. A. Cobb, chief of the Cotton Section. The plan contemplates a 25 million acre crop next year, cash rentals for the land left unplanted with cotton, county production control associations of farmers, no plow-up campaigns, and parity prices for at least a part of next year's crop.

Secretary Wallace also offers to cotton producers loans of 10 cents per pound on their present crop until prices are nearer a fair exchange value.

The new program will allocate the acreage by states among cotton farmers and restrict total plantings to approximately 25 million acres next year. This is expected to be about 60 per cent of the five year average for 1928 to 1932 inclusive, and this will be the basis on which allotments are made to states, counties and individuals. The grower will be compensated in part by cash rentals for the land left out of production on a sliding scale based on the productivity of the land. The big feature of the new plan, according to Mr. Cobb, is the domestic allotment clause which provides that a producer shall receive approximately parity prices for that part of next year's crop consumed in the United States. Payments are to be based on the proportion of the 5-year average production which is domestically consumed.

The new program will operate through county cotton production control associations through which growers will enter into contracts for two years with the Secretary of Agriculture. The acreage to be planted in 1934 is to be determined on or before January 1st next. Compensation for 1935 reductions in acreage will not be more than 25 per cent of the five-year average acreage. Mr. Cobb said.

## Men and Women To Furnish Models For Novel Style Show

A coming event that is looked forward to with much pleasure and eager anticipation is scheduled for presentation at the school auditorium, Hico, next Thursday night, October 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

At that time the Helping Hand Class of the Methodist Sunday School, assisted by a number of beautiful, talented and graceful young ladies as well as several ugly, awkward and inexperienced boys and men, will stage a Style Show that is destined to open a new page in the history of such affairs.

According to the sponsors, about 40 or 50 models will be featured, in an auspicious showing of new Fall clothing from Carlton's, Pettys' and Harelik's. The girls will model for the stores, while the men will imitate their feminine co-workers, and cause lots of laughter.

Between the acts novelty numbers and music will be presented. The ladies promise lots of fun for the nominal admission charges announced, which have been placed at 10c and 15c.

C. M. Hubby, oldest living resident of Waco, who had lived there eighty years, died Sunday night. He had been very prominent in business circles. He is survived by his wife and several children.

For the first fifteen days of legalized beer in Texas the revenue to the State was \$168,000, State Treasurer Charley Lockhart said Monday. Cigarette tax receipts for September were \$346,000.

## Hico National Bank Directors Decide To Liquidate Voluntarily

A meeting of the directors of the Hico National Bank was held in the offices of the bank Tuesday afternoon, following which the announcement was made that those officials had decided that it was for the best interests of all concerned to go into voluntary liquidation.

While coming as somewhat of a surprise to the many friends and customers of the Hico National, still when considered in the light of present conditions in banking circles, where the trend is toward fewer banks and stronger banks, customers of the bank had no thought toward criticism of the directors' action, and further than several hours of overtime necessary on the part of officials and employees, there has been no hardship worked on the public.

Arrangements were made with the First National Bank to take over and pay off all depositors, according to a statement by H. F. Sellers, who announced further that this arrangement had been completed and all deposits transferred to them. He informs former customers of the Hico National Bank that all checks drawn against the Hico National Bank should be presented to the First National Bank for payment.

In a display advertisement in this issue of the News Review, the Hico National Bank calls attention to this action, and thanks its friends and customers whom it has been a pleasure to serve during the past twenty-nine years. The bank was organized in 1904, and has always held an enviable position over this section for its soundness, progressiveness and capable management.

In the same advertisement will be found a statement from the First National Bank, extending appreciation for the complimentary request that they take over deposits of their former competitors. Attention to the condition of this institution is called through presentation of its statement which shows that it has in cash and United States bonds more than enough to pay every depositor in full, a condition which has prevailed for the past fifteen years.

They speak for a continuance of patronage, with the assurance that the interests of the public will at all times be fully safeguarded by ample capital and experience gained through forty-four years of service to the community under the same management.

## Eight New Locations Made In Texas For Conservation Camps

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS, Sept. 3.—Eight new work locations for the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Texas District have been approved by the Director of Emergency Conservation Work at Washington, the Texas District Commander, General C. R. Howland, has been advised. The new locations are in the following Texas counties: Bell, Williamson, Bastrop, Nacogdoches, Trinity, Walker, Liberty and Jasper.

Before work camps can be located in these counties, it will be necessary for a reconnaissance of each proposed camp site to be made by an army officer familiar with the requirements of the C. C. C. camps. Such a reconnaissance was completed last week at Bastrop, and the remaining reconnaissance will be made as rapidly as possible.

It was also stated that the state park camps at Blanco, Lampasas, Hamilton, Stephenville, Mineral Wells, Karnack and Palacios would not be continued. The Hamilton Camp has already been abandoned, and Co. 882 which was formerly stationed there is now at Camp Bunn awaiting assignment to one of the new locations. How soon after October 1st, when the first enrollment period of the C. C. C. is concluded, the other six camps will be abandoned, was not stated. Seventeen of the original 24 camps in the Texas District will be maintained for the second six-months period beginning October 1. These camps will be put into condition for winter by the erection of wooden barracks and the construction of a comfortable recreation hall, infirmary, and officers' quarters in each camp. All construction will be in charge of the army officer commanding the camp. In the new camps, essential construction will be completed before C. C. C. enrollees are moved to the camps.

Several C. C. C. companies that have operated in Colorado and Wyoming during the summer will be moved to Texas in October and November, and additional approved locations for these companies are expected to be announced soon.

## Number of Bales Ginned

There were 6,122 bales of cotton ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1933 prior to Sept. 16, 1933, as compared with 1,482 bales ginned to Sept. 16, 1932, according to Wm. W. Martin, Special Agent for Hamilton County.

## Keeping Up With TEXAS

Luther Delano Cavender, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cavender of Howe, Texas, has received from President Roosevelt, for whom he was named, a white silk handkerchief with the words "Happy Days" embroidered on one corner, which was accompanied by a letter of congratulations signed by the President.

Vice President John N. Garner of Uvalde was presented with a suit made of Texas wool and cotton grown on the campus of Texas Technological College at Lubbock recently. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the college, made the presentation. Garner said the suit fitted "like a paper on the wall" and put it on immediately. The material was woven on college looms by football players, Malcolm Martin of Lubbock and Leonard Cerfman of Electra.

Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, announced Tuesday that 42 civilian conservation corps camps providing work for not less than 3,000 men would be operated in Texas during the winter. Of the approved camps, 25 were on national forests and state and private lands. The others were on national, state and park lands. Sixteen of them are new projects.

## Home of Former Hico Minister Is Scene Of Gunfire Target

Following is an article taken from the Dallas Morning News referring to the Calvin Nelson family who were former residents of Hico when Rev. Nelson was pastor of the Hico Baptist Church. They moved from here about eleven years ago.

PALESTINE, Texas, Oct. 4.—Officers revealed Wednesday they were seeking identity of one or more persons who before daylight Tuesday fired three pistol shots into the home of the Rev. Calvin Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Nelson said he was awakened about 1 a. m. Tuesday when the shots crashed through the house and buried in the walls. The shots came from an automobile which drove by his house and headed west. One of the bullets passed near the beds of the pastor's three young sons, and another passed through a living room and a bedroom, the latter occupied by other children of the Rev. and Mrs. Nelson.

A third shot passed through the bathroom and then through the room occupied by the pastor and his wife. No one was injured.

Mr. Nelson, a militant dry crusader, was unable to explain the shooting, claiming he knew of no personal enemies who would perpetrate the deed.

## Ten Counties Will Be Represented In Scout Rally, Waco

November 11th is the day set aside for a Scout rally in Waco. Scouts from ten counties in the Heart of Texas Council are expected to take part in the events, including an archery tournament and rifle shoot in the morning, a Jamboree in the afternoon, and a Court of Honor at night.

Entries in the archery tournament will be classed according to their shooting ability. A double Junior American round will be shot. This round consists of 30 arrows each at 50, 40, and 30 yards. The shoot, which is the first to be held in the council this year, will start promptly at 9 o'clock at Carroll Field, Baylor University.

The rifle shoot will be held at the Army under the supervision of Major R. T. Miller. Regulation size targets will be used. Each contestant will have ten shots standing and ten shots prone at 50 feet. The W. A. Holt loving cup will be presented to the winning team.

The Jamboree will include the following events: knot-tying, first aid, firemaking with a bow drill and with flint and steel, semaphore and Morse Code signaling, scout pace, and string burning.

Dr. W. P. Meroney, president of the Heart of Texas Council, will have charge of the Court of Honor, which will be held at Waco Hall. He will be assisted by Pat M. Noff of Baylor University and the various district Court of Honor Chairmen.

The following towns will be represented: Waco, McGregor, Mart, Riesel, Lakeview, Mexia, Groesbeck, Teague, Coolidge, Wortham, Calvert, Cameron, San Gabriel, Burlington, Rosebud, Martin, Cedar Springs, Clifton, Lott, Resgana, Temple, Belton, Bartlett, Rogers, Holland, Harmon, Gatesville, Pearl, Purnella, Ireland, Jonesboro, Turnersville, Hamilton, Hico, Walnut Springs, Meridian, Clifton and Valley Mills.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Belcher and son of Morgan spent the week end with her father, Rev. McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and baby and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gregory and son spent Sunday in Hico.

E. N. Strong was in Dallas Wednesday.

J. W. Parks attended court in Meridian this last week.

Mrs. Deatherage spent the past week with her brother, E. H. Dunlap, and helped pick cotton.

Travis Huckaby spent Friday evening in Whitney.

Mrs. John Wyche and daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. James Wyche and baby were in Hico Friday.

Miss Stella Jones spent Friday in Hico.

Will Carroll of Lamesa and W. E. Thomas spent the week end here.

J. L. Tidwell, Bryan Smith, Leonard Kiceannon and Cecil Patterson were in Fort Worth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Benson and Misses Kathryn Oldham and Ada Heirhart were in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Odie Bryan came in from Odessa Wednesday evening and reports his wife to be getting along fine of which her host of friends are glad to know.

Arvil Washam of Fairy is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frankie Dawson.

Mrs. Bill Davis and baby were in Dublin Monday.

Rev. Bradley Allison and wife and Rev. D. D. Tidwell and wife of Thurber who are in the Seminary at Fort Worth spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tidwell. Mrs. Wier and Miss Annabel Tidwell accompanied them back to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer who have been here with his parents for some time, have moved to Fort Worth where he has work.

A fine rain came Sunday morning which will be fine for plowing and gardens.

The younger set enjoyed a party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Stella Jones. All expressed themselves as having a fine time.

Little Miss Delpha Dawson spent Saturday evening with Johnnie Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baine of Dallas spent Sunday here with his brother, Mr. McDonel and family.

A norther came up Monday which is a reminder that cold weather isn't very far off.

Myrtle McDonel spent the week with Maxie Ruth Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunlap and children spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Edmond Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanders and Mrs. Lonnie Archer and daughter, Martha, of Kopperl, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Chancellor and children.

J. N. McAdoo celebrated his 61st birthday October 1st, at his home. A fine dinner and a fine time was enjoyed by all. He received some nice presents. His friends wish for him many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parvin and children of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Royal and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Hensley.

Mr. McBeath returned Saturday from a visit to relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Barefoot of De Leon spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Essie Barefoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Hensley and his mother were in Walnut Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Thurber.

The social at the home of Mrs. Wilburn Sanders Monday afternoon was well attended. Some contests were put on which were enjoyed. The refreshments of

heavenly hash, cake and ice lemonade were served. Mrs. J. L. Dearing was a guest. All expressed themselves as having a fine time. Mrs. Jerry Phillips will entertain the Missionary Society the next time at her home Oct. 31. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. Squires has moved to the house that was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory.

Arrangements are being completed by the Iredell High School classes to sponsor an entertainment at the school auditorium Friday night, October 6. Members of the Freshman and Senior classes will produce a one-act play in competition with the Sophomore and Junior classes.

Class spirit and group interest is at a high start, and group sponsors are each confident of victory. Competent judges will announce the best produced play.

The public is cordially invited, so make plans now to attend and help your favorite group to win by giving them a large audience.

A small fee of 15 cents will be charged. In addition to the plays, each group will sponsor booths in front of the school building. All things that help to make a delightful evening will be sold.

Each group will be given credit for the proceeds from their sales and this amount will be added to the amount taken in the play. The side with the largest total points will be awarded a picture.

The Freshmen and Seniors are considered as the dumb bell and dignities of the school. All privileges and glory are theirs. In their opinion the Sophs and Juniors are just "go betweens."

Let's show them! The Sophs and Juniors can contribute more than their share to the school in the form of athletes, schol pep, and students. They deserve a break. Let's give it to them by helping them defeat the Sophs and Seniors Friday night.

Buy from the red and white booth on the east side of the entrance. Buy in the country store. You'll get value for your money; quick and pleasant service, and your trade will be appreciated.

Pierce Shannon.

The entertainment got up by the High School will be fine. Everyone go and help them. It will be time worth spent. It will be enjoyed by everyone.

BEER NOW BEING SOLD IN SIXTH BOSQUE PRECINCT

MERIDIAN, Oct. 3. — Legal sale of 3.2 beer began in Bosque County Justice Precinct No. 3 Monday as the result of a local option election held Sept. 23, at which time the precinct, then dry, voted to legalize beer sale by 37 majority.

The precinct includes Walnut Springs and Eslogy precincts.

Six of the eight justice precincts of Bosque County now permit sale of 3.2 beer, two having voted wet in special elections since the countrywide vote held Aug. 25.

Precincts 1, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8, including the following communities, are wet: Meridian, Clifton, Valley Mills, Cranfills Gap, Clove Springs, Mustang, Steiner, Cedron, Walling Bend, Womack, Roswell, Cayote Greenock, Moshem and Norse.

The two remaining dry precincts include Iredell, Help, Kopperl and Morgan communities.

The chefs and managers of West Texas cafes were quick to place orders for Mrs. R. W. Fenton's cans of black eyed peas after they had tried samples sent them by this enterprising home demonstration club woman in Lynn county.

"They don't taste like canned peas," and "the best peas I have ever eaten" were typical of the comments of the chefs.

Fairy By FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

A brisk norther made its appearance here Monday, and seems from indications now we might have some real winter weather.

School opened here last Monday morning. We would have been glad to announce the opening of our school in last week's news, and some may wonder why we correspondents didn't, but to tell you the truth, we just didn't know it, as it seems our school news has been corked up in a bottle since last Spring, and but very few have had access to it.

Mrs. Ernest Brummett, accompanied by Mrs. B. A. Grimes, spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Grimes of near Greenville, honoring Mrs. Nathaniel Grimes' birthday.

Mrs. Gerald Licett, a very industrious lady of our little city, and wife of our efficient barber, experienced a bit of excitement about dusk Tuesday evening of last week. She had spent the day out of town picking cotton, returning late in the afternoon. She went to milk the cow, and upon her arrival at the lot found a very dangerous pest which proved to be a rattlesnake, which was killed. It had nine rattles.

Mrs. Minnie Cashon spent Saturday night and Sunday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Heral Richardson.

Mrs. Willis Atchley of Olney, Texas, returned home Wednesday after more than a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox.

Look for announcement of the presentation of "Windy Willows" in the paper this week. This four-act comedy play will be rendered by our neighboring city folks of Hico and sponsored by the Fairy singing class. A portion of the proceeds will go on the Fairy singing class fund. The play will be given at the school auditorium Saturday evening, Oct. 7. Don't forget the date, and come and be with us.

Mrs. P. L. Cox and daughter, Mrs. Willis Atchley and Mrs. Gerald Licett spent last Sunday week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Garren of White Hall. Mrs. Atchley remained until Monday and Miss Lorene Garren accompanied her to her parents' home here, and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue accompanied Mrs. L. P. Richardson to Breckenridge Friday of last week, where she will visit in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs. She will also visit in the home of another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burden and family of Stamford before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Blue have rooms at Mrs. Richardson's home. They went on to Woodson where they visited Mrs. Blue's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, and other relatives, returning home Sunday.

Word was received here Monday of the death of Mrs. Maude White of Brownwood, who had been very ill in a sanitarium there for some time. Mrs. White spent a great portion of her girlhood days here and will be remembered as Miss Maude Simons. She leaves to mourn her loss a daughter and three sons by a former marriage, as follows: Miss Helen, Lawrence, Louie and Marvin Porterfield; and also a six or eight year old son by her present marriage. She also leaves several sisters and brothers, one sister and two brothers residing here, the sister being Miss Clara Brunson and the brothers are Frank and George Simons. We regret to learn of her passing so early in life and extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives. She was buried at Brownwood.

There was a very good crowd at singing Sunday afternoon. Several of our visiting singers failed to get out due to heavy rains, but despite our shortage of singers and also books we had some very good singing. Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barrow of Hamilton.

Mr. Barrow made a short address, which was enjoyed as his talks are always interesting. Mr. A. A. Fewell and daughter, Mr. A. Leach and J. S. Hampton of Hico were also with us. We thank you all for your presence and your willing assistance in the choir, and ask you to come back again. New officers were elected Sunday as follows: W. F. Clayton, President; Mrs. W. N. Bridges, secretary. The class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts tonight (Friday night) for their practice and to select our banner song. If you can sing we need you, and extend to you a special invitation to come.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakley attended the funeral of Mrs. Maude White at Brownwood last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brummett and son and daughter, Miss Mona and J. C. were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. B. A. Grimes and son Henry.

OLD SALOON'S ABSENT ALLY BANXED IN CODES

WASHINGTON.—If the code of fair competition of the delicatessen industry is approved as submitted, the free lunch that was recognized as the abject ally of the old-time saloon will not return. Dealers believe it is unfair competition to give away food when they are selling it, so they have stipulated in their code now pending before the Agricultural Adjustment Administration that wholesale meat companies shall not sell bologna, salami, and other such products to any place that might distribute them free to patrons.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—Things aren't going to suit the Administration. Business hasn't responded as it was expected to the stimulation of the Blue Eagle campaign. Farmers everywhere are kicking because commodity prices for the things they buy have gone up faster than the prices of the things they sell. Not to put too fine a point upon it, the men who are running things here are just now running around in circles trying to find new things to do to hurry up the promised recovery.

That must not be read to mean that the situation is gloomy. Nobody is discouraged. But there has been an awakening to the stern realities of business and industry and human nature, on the part of a good many administrators who are expert enough with pencil and paper but shy on knowledge of how the affairs of the world are really run.

Practical difficulties in getting business organized under the NRA are not serious in the long run, but the discovery has been made that such things can't be done in a hurry. More things have actually been accomplished. In many industries where the different units have been struggling for years to get everybody lined up in their trade associations, without result, they have at last got together under pressure and are pleased with the result and the long-pull outlook.

Terrific Pressure

But the effort on the part of the NRA to get everybody lined up instantly has proved more than can be done. Officials, working day and night, are breaking down under the physical and mental strain of trying to get the picture of complete industrial recovery ready to show to Congress when it meets in January, and it looks now as if that picture would be unfinished at that time.

The expectation that there would be six million or more workers re-employed by October has now vanished. About 2,000,000 are believed to have been put back to work. That is a lot, but there will still be seven or eight million unemployed to be taken care of during the approaching winter.

The demand on the purses of the charitable and on the tax resources of states, cities and counties will be greater than can be met, so we may look forward with certainty to further RFC loans, with funds derived from Government bond issues, to be paid out of future taxes, during the coming few months for unemployment relief purposes.

The public works program will help when it really gets going. It is hardly under way yet. This will put a lot of brand new money into circulation, thus perhaps giving the stimulus which business is looking for, in the form of fresh cash to be spent.

Lack of Capital

What is holding many lines of industry back is sufficient capital with which to finance increased payrolls, and the reluctance of banks to lend their depositors' money for that purpose until they are assured that the borrowers have a market for their products.

So there is a change impending in the government's attitude toward the banks. The policy has been to insist upon every bank keeping a large liquid reserve, as protection against runs.

Now the talk is of merely requiring the banks to be solvent, and urging them to take reasonable chances with their liquid funds, with the RFC and the Federal Reserve prepared to furnish additional funds, either by buying government bonds held by the banks or by investing in new preferred stocks.

This policy, not yet fully defined, ought to have the effect of easing up the pressure which the banks have been putting on back-

ward borrowers, whose notes will eventually be good but who can't possibly meet them until general business and their own in particular gets better.

This easing up of the bank situation is possible, it is believed, because the public has got over its bank fright and there is no danger of serious runs any more. The banking situation is not yet where the Administration would like to have it, but it is steadily improving. And with a certain amount of stimulation and inflation of credit backed by the Government, banks may soon once more begin to buy corporate bonds, furnishing long-time capital for industrial purposes, without which any recovery will only be temporary.

Public Works Soon

More attention is being given to highway construction as part of the public works program. Work on roads can be started faster than on bridges, tunnels and water powers. In the South road building can be safely commenced this Fall, and there is ground to expect a lot of it to be started soon. In most parts of the North new road construction must wait until Spring. There are also plans under way for a large number of new public buildings appropriated to Congressional districts all over the country on the familiar pork-barrel plan. These will provide a great deal of local employment in the building industry, and the building industry is generally regarded as the barometer of prosperity, next to agriculture. When building activities are low, all business suffers.

Reorganization is still going on inside the Administration. The men who have proved themselves competent and useful drivers have been overworked, and a good many of the ones who got their names in the papers early in the year have proved to be washouts when it comes to actually getting things done. So a new "general staff" is being organized, which will consist of the men who have proved themselves workers and those upon whose political acumen the President chiefly relies, and the effort will be made to coordinate all recovery activities in a workable unit.

Balanced rations and the use of good toms result in high hatchability of turkey eggs, R. Schorlemmer of Liano county has found from records kept in a flock demonstration in cooperation with the county agent.

V. B. Bailey, Frio county farmer, is terracing his third farm. He told the agent that when he lived in Runnels county he picked a bale of cotton from every three acres while his neighbor picked a bale from 19 acres, all due to holding one rain.

SPECIAL PRICES On Our Entire Stock of Furniture We have moved our stock of furniture to our home in the north part of town, and HAVE REAL CLOSE PRICES on Dining Room Furniture, Wood and Oil Stoves, Dressers, Bed and all kinds of household goods. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. WALTON FURNITURE

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on Oct. 9th, 1933 at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the County Judges Office at Hamilton, Texas, the County Budget as prepared for 1934 will be given public consideration as required by law. J. C. Barrow COUNTY JUDGE of Hamilton County, Texas.

Friday-Saturday Mae West, Cary Grant, Noah Beery in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" Comedy. Admission 10c and 25c Monday-Tuesday "JENNIE GARHARDT" Paramount Special Release Comedy Adm. 10c-25c No Show will be run Wed.-Thurs of this week. PALACE THEATRE

On your way to Chicago to the Century of Progress Exposition... Stop in St. Louis A modern American city... rich in historic lore... 19 miles of river front... sixty-five city parks... world-famous zoo... Shaw Botanical Gardens... art galleries. Many other points of great interest... the world-renowned Lindbergh trophies exhibit and Municipal Opera, worth the visit alone. Directly on your route to Chicago from the South, Southwest and Southeast. At The American and American Annex Hotels you will find an air of hospitality and the utmost consideration for your comfort, meals that are the talk of experienced travelers everywhere. Special diet menu for those who need it (sent free on request) and prices that are surprisingly low. Rates from \$1.50 THE AMERICAN HOTEL THE AMERICAN ANNEX "On the Plaza" Market at 6th and 7th St. Louis, Mo.

Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons? The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys. The right liquid laxative brings a perfect movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after. The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it! And the habitual use of irritating salts, or of powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills and tablets may prove injurious. A week with a properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will tell you a lot. A few weeks' trial, and your bowels can be "as regular as clockwork." Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for all ages, and may be given the youngest child. Member N. B. A.

Do You have Enough Convenience Outlets? ELECTRICAL convenience outlets (or base plugs, as some folks call them) make it easier for you to enjoy the benefits of electric service. If you haven't enough to operate your appliances conveniently or to locate your floor lamps where you want them, take advantage of our special October offer... 3 DOUBLE OUTLETS installed for \$4.50 The outlets will be installed wherever you need them most and the same unprecedented low price prevails for all types of building construction. It's a bargain opportunity that may never again be duplicated. Only \$1.50 down; \$1.00 monthly. See Your Electrical Contractor or Any Texas-Louisiana Employee. ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY ECONOMIC QUALITY MERCHANDISE

# The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of the  
HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief .....Alma Ragsdale  
Assistant Editor .....Leighton Guyton

## "La Cluba de Espanol"

The Spanish Club had its second meeting this year at the home of Elizabeth Boustead.

President Billy Hays called the house to order and the club sang two verses of "The Eyes of Hico" in Spanish. Secretary Leighton Guyton read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The club has decided to get Spanish Club pins and Alma Ragsdale and Leighton Guyton were selected to arrange for them.

Geary Cheek, Charlyne Malone and Elizabeth Boustead were appointed to serve on the program committee.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Leighton Guyton.

The program which was in memory of the great Spanish writer, Cervantes, consisted of:

Life of Cervantes, Mattie Lee Goad.  
Don Quixote, Alma Ragsdale.  
Comparison of Pancho Sancho and Don Quixote, J. W. Dohoney.

## Yea Team Fight!

The Pep Squad of Hico High School has been having some fine workouts after school and has been practicing some new yells. We want all of the citizens of our town to be patriotic to us and to the football team and come out to all of the games to watch the grand plays of the boys and hear us yell!

## Seniors Entertain

The Senior Class rendered a very charming program Wednesday morning in assembly. The program consisted of a one act play entitled "The Squashville Fire Brigade," some popular songs sung by the entire class, and a novelty number given by J. D. Lowe. The pep rally after the program helped to arouse the interest of the student body with the on coming game with Clifton.

We, Seniors, have at last ordered our class rings and we are all waiting impatiently for their arrival which will be some time in November.

## Junior News

The Junior Class met Monday afternoon and elected class officers as follows:

President, Rhuey Bingham.  
Vice President, Elizabeth Boustead.

Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Rusk.  
Reporter, Hazel Shelton.

We are proud we are Juniors for two reasons. In the first place our power is increasing. Last year we were tyrannized over by the arbitrary power of the Seniors and faculty, and this year we have a "say-so." In the second place our dignity is also increasing.

We are not lacking in talent—there being gifted orators, athletes, musicians and even a poet in our band. Our boys, who have taken active parts in all lines of athletics, have not failed to distinguish themselves, especially on the gridiron. The girls have equally reputed themselves though not quite so extensively.

We conclude with the statement that our courage and pep of yore have not diminished but that they increase as we advance to the fray—that of becoming future Seniors.

## Sophomore Class History

Ding Dong! Again the old school bell peals forth the glad tidings that it is time for us to start to study. For eight long years now the bell has rung in the same old way. Eight years ago we entered school a weak and timid class to battle with the foe, but our courage, like that of the Romans of old, rose with the danger. Eight long years we have battled with the antagonist.

Although we are now Sophs, we cannot forget the time when we were green Freshies. We would stand around in awed groups and make room for the sacred Seniors to pass. Even the Sophs were looked upon by us as divine beings. We now look upon the poor Freshmen with pity and try to make the way smooth for their tender feet. We advise them to profit by the experience of others older than themselves. We do not claim to do or know more than everyone else; we only watch while the finger of Fate turns the pages of the "Great Book," and we see for ourselves in the days that are to come.

## Slime News

Oh dear! how we hate to go to school every morning and begin the dreadful toll of the day. And how we hate to recall our first day of high school life. We, poor things, were afraid to turn in our seats. Honestly, we were so green that we could have been put in a fiery furnace heated seven times hotter and never have been burned at all. But we have been taught a great many things and we are not so green now.

## Welcome!

We are all overjoyed to see so many new students pouring into the different rooms of high school.

Those who have enrolled in our school since September 25th are:

Wayne Boatwright, Lester Jagers, Harry Hodnett, Vera Duncan, Claude Littleton and Lavenia Hodnett. The students of Hico High School want to welcome you into our midst.

Dear Editor:

Friday afternoon a group of students and a portion of the pep squad left for the Clifton game on a somewhat ancient but quite trustworthy T model truck, and as I was one of those on board on this notable voyage, I shall try to relate to you authentically all that happened.

As we departed from town, we favored the citizens with two verses of "The Eyes of Hico," which were a shade off key, but upon arriving at the foot of the cemetery hill, we decided that it would be better if we saved our energy in case we had to walk which seemed to be certain at that time.

Everything went along just fine until someone stepped on my corn and in the confusion and uproar, one pair of glasses turned up missing. Well, I rode nearly all the way without them and all of the imploring for their return proved to be futile. May I add that they were returned just as we drove in to Clifton.

After the game the group assembled, and we went into town. There we were informed by a person who had indulged in 3.2 to excess that we were of "Hic-o" and that he once lived in "Hic-o" and that "Hic-o" was a good town etc. Whether it was intentional or not, we excused his ignorance and rushed back to the truck, which was just leaving for the skating rink.

At the skating rink it seemed that we would attend a funeral on the morrow because one of our party fell on her cranium and rendered herself unconscious. After that we decided that it would be best if we should go home.

Throughout the homeward journey, we amused ourselves by kicking each other on the shins and throwing lolly-pops—just a little light entertainment.

Always,

LEIGHTON GUYTON.

## Entertainment at Clubhouse.

Ray Cheek, after diligently hunting up four bits, had a dance-party at the Bluebonnet Country Club Saturday night. Mrs. Birdie Boone was the chaperone and Leighton Guyton was the one man band.

## Gossip

Leighton Guyton lost his glasses Friday and was frantic until he found them.

All the Senior girls have new crushes, and you ought to see them smile at some under classmen.

Everyone who was present at the party at the club house Saturday night enjoyed themselves very much.

We wonder who is Carl's better-half now?

Charlyne and Elizabeth entertained Chick and his boy friend Friday night.

## A Little Twisted, What!

Dearest Dessie Bell:  
I would swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the widest stream in the world for a word from your lovely lips.

As Always,  
YOUR J. D.

Silently one by one  
In the infinite books of the teachers,  
Blossom the little zeros  
The for-get-me-nots of the pupils.

## Unheard of Expressions

"I am returning your umbrella. I took it by mistake."

"Now our honeymoon is over, dearest, you must insist on your mother coming to stay a month or so."

"I regard the payment of the income tax as a pleasant and patriotic duty."

"That hair you found on my coat collar, dear wife, came from the head of my new stenographer."

"Yes, your honor, I wish to state that I was driving over 60 miles an hour when the officer stopped me."

# 4-H CLUB NEWS

## BECOME LEADERS

How boys and girls with 4-H training develop into outstanding leaders was demonstrated recently at the Missouri State Round-up. Of the 28 former state winners of trips to the National 4-H Club Camp, 9 returned to the state

event for a reunion. These former club delegates are engaged in many important activities. In addition to helping on the farm and in the home 3 have graduated from the University of Missouri College of Agriculture; 2 have done work on advance college courses; 7 have been teaching school; 1 is a private secretary; 1 a minister and 21 have been leaders of 4-H Clubs in their home communities. These state champions were developed in 15 countries and 5 of them hail from one community.

Generally their experiences have been typical of most farm youth in Missouri. They have had the advantage of meeting most of the club leadership and also have secured additional help from their county agents with whom they have been associated.

In writing of her experiences since making this achievement trip in 1929, Miss Lola Acklin of Graham, Nodaway County, said in part: "Since my trip to Washington, I have acted as leader of three clubs:—During 1932 and 1933 I acted as chairman of a

county 4-H club committee which assisted the county agent in his work. At present I am enrolled in the Young People's Extension Organization with a clothing project.

"I have attended the State Teachers' College in Maryville, majoring in home economics, and at the same time meeting the requirements for a teaching certificate. Am pledging the Kappa Omicron Phi, the National Home Economics Sorority. This fall I shall teach in a rural school."

Albert Dyer of DeKalb county who attended the first Washington camp in 1927 made the following report: "I taught rural school two years following the trip. Since then I have been in the University of Missouri. One summer was spent at the U. S. D. A. Experimental Farm at Beltsville, Maryland." Albert graduated from the Missouri College of Agriculture this year and is employed again by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville. These are typical experiences of the young men and women who have represented the 975,000 4-H club members at National 4-H Club events.

## Gordon

By  
MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw and son, Ernest, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin and Vernie Goyne were visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin and also spent awhile with Mrs. Goyne and children of near Meridian.

Mr. Sowell and family spent this week end with her father, Mr. Walker of near Valley Mills.

Gillett Newton is in Dallas this week.

Leonard Kincannon and family were visiting Mr. Seafus Sanders and son, William and family recently.

Miss Virginia Lester attended the party Saturday at the Bill Newman home at Black Stump.

Bryan Smith and family and Mr. Kincannon were in Fort Worth Thursday.

24 BULLS

6 FEMALES

Registered Herefords at Auction

Mid-Texas Hereford Breeders Sale and Show at Stephenville, Tex., Oct. 11th

30 head rugged well bred youngsters make up this consignment of better Herefords. Select young Females, Good Young Bulls for the range and choice Herd Bull Prospects. Write today for your catalogue and plan to attend this sale.

MID-TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Dublin, Texas

NORMAN MARTIN, SECRETARY

EARL GARTIN ..... AUCTIONEER  
FRANK FARLEY ..... HEREFORD JOURNAL REP.

# To Our Friends and Customers:

For the past twenty-nine years it has been our pleasure to serve you in a banking way. You have been very true and loyal to this bank, and we assure you this loyalty has been greatly appreciated.

Our board of directors have decided that it is for the best interests of all concerned to go into voluntary liquidation, and in accordance with that decision, we have made arrangements with the First National Bank of this City to take over and pay off all of our depositors. This arrangement has been completed and all deposits have been transferred to them. All checks drawn against the Hico National Bank should be presented to the First National Bank for payment.

Again thanking you for your loyalty shown us in the past and wishing you success and prosperity in the future.

The  
Hico National  
Bank  
HICO, TEXAS

The Hico National Bank is liquidating its affairs. They very graciously requested us to take over their individual deposits—a compliment we highly appreciate.

Our earnest endeavor will always be to make your connection with our bank as pleasant and satisfactory as a connection with the Hico National Bank. A statement of our condition as of this date will be of interest to you:

We have in cash at this time \$222,080.42  
We have in U. S. Bonds ..... \$200,050.00  
Making a total of Cash  
and Bonds ..... \$422,130.42  
Our Individual Deposits are \$373,543.56  
Or we have in Cash  
and United States Bonds \$ 48,586.86  
more than is necessary to pay every depositor in full.

We would also add for your information that there has not been a time in the past fifteen years that we did not have more cash and U. S. bonds than would be required to pay all of our depositors in full.

A continuation of your patronage is solicited with full assurance that your interests will at all times be fully safeguarded by ample capital and experience gained through forty-four years of service to this community under the same management.

The  
First National  
Bank  
HICO, TEXAS

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. 6, 1933.

WE ARE NOT STARVING

We are getting rather tired of hearing orators talk over the radio, and reading stuff written by agitators in various publications, in which they talk about the "starving millions" of America.

That sort of talk is the bunk. There are no millions starving, so far as we have ever seen or heard any evidence on the subject. We agree that a lot of people are mighty short of cash, that a great many are being fed and clothed and housed at public expense. How many of those might be starving if there were not some outside aid rendered we cannot say, though we strongly suspect that a great many of them would manage to get along somehow if there were no such help available.

But the fact is that they are not starving. Maybe that is merely because we won't let them starve; but we take it as a reflection upon the common-sense, the public spirit and the charity of the people of this nation to talk such tommyrot as "starving millions in the midst of plenty," as we heard one fulminator over the radio put it the other night.

The plain fact seems to us to be that there is too strong a tendency on the part of most people to believe the worst; too many people who take a keen delight in magnifying every tale of woe. Then there is always the fringe of the discontented who are only too happy to find some excuses for declaring that our government has broken down and our civilization has proved itself a failure. Some of that talk is inspired by Communism, which is just another word for the scheme of turning public affairs over to the lazy and incompetent. Some of it is just a deliberate attempt to stir the emotions of the simple-minded who enjoy turning on the tears.

FIRE PREVENTION AIDS RECOVERY PROGRAM

For the first eight months of 1933 the National Board of Fire Underwriters estimates the national fire loss at \$224,904,141, as compared with \$310,078,321 for same period in 1932. With such a wonderful start on reduction of fire losses for the year, Fire Prevention Week, which occurs from October 8 to 14, should give added impetus to the fire prevention movement and encourage the making of a record year for low fire losses. This would be a blessing to the nation in its recovery struggle.

Fire causes the loss of thousands of lives annually. Men lose jobs and wages, and government collects no taxes on burned buildings. It is estimated that 43 per cent of business houses which burn annually, do not resume operations. Insurance costs are based on fire losses—whether your own property burns or not, you pay insurance because it is part of the cost of operation in all business.

Let every man and woman be their own fire inspector—look at the heating plant, clean up the basement, take trash out of the attic, dispose of oil or paint covered rags, keep hot ashes out of combustible containers, fix wiring connections and check a hundred things they can do to prevent fire. Be careful of matches and smoking. Farmers should be doubly concerned about fire and use every preventative measure possible, because they have little protection once a fire is started.

Fire Prevention Week draws attention to the importance of fire prevention and activities against the fire hazard should continue throughout the year. Fire destroys life, property, progress and prosperity.

SMALL HOPE FOR WILL'S HOPE

While flying over Hoover Dam on a recent air trip from Chicago to the Coast, Will Rogers dropped off his daily message to newspapers. One of his remarks was: "Hope they don't irrigate more land so they can raise more things they can't sell, and will have to plow up more rows, kill more pigs to keep 'em from becomin' hogs."

Our politicians still talk glibly of pouring new millions into irrigation schemes to make more farms out of waste land and deserts, thus boosting over-production of agricultural crops, which another group of politicians will expect the taxpayers to pay for by levying about farm relief.

MATTER FROM MOTION

A famous group of scientists who have been studying the effects of radium emanations have come to the conclusion that all matter is the product of mere motion. They have found that rays given off under certain conditions become transformed into elemental substances.

This sounds, at first glance, like confirmation of the belief of certain schools of metaphysics who deny the existence of matter. It certainly throws a new light on the way in which our Universe came into being, though it does not help us any in the effort to discover how the primal motion started, what urge set it going.

We cannot help thinking of some people we know who have always had about the same idea, although they did not express it in scientific terms. Most of us know men—and women, too—who seem to think that if they keep moving fast enough something will come of their efforts, no matter whether they are in any given direction or not. The world contains many, sometimes we think too many, people who imagine that running around rapidly in circles is a sign of being busy. They are trying to produce matter from motion, but we have never seen any important material results from their aimless activity.

We often think there are not enough people in these days of stress who are content to pursue one single objective and stick to that, no matter how slow their apparent progress. In the long run the ones who come out on top are not busy-bodies and loud talkers who think they are entitled to look after everybody's affairs but their own and who move so rapidly from one line of conversation to another, and from this place to that, that nobody can keep track of them.

We come more and more around to the idea that the ancients who first wrote down the familiar proverb, drawn from long human experience, had pretty good sense. We are thinking particularly of the old story of the hare and the tortoise.

N. R. A. AND BUSINESS

With the coming of fall, the N. R. A. enters its most critical phase. It got off to a fine start with public sentiment massed behind it. That sentiment is still there—but the novelty is beginning to wear out, the first thrill of excitement is dying down, and people are wanting to be shown. Millions of workers are confronted by the unpleasant spectacle of rising prices unaccompanied by comparable increases in their earning capacity. Business generally believes in the N. R. A., wants to support it, but many do not know where to get the money. President Roosevelt points out to the people that success or failure of the recovery program now rests to the greatest extent in their hands.

In line with this, the most important recent step was the N. R. A. customer mobilization. The pledge—which found millions of signers—involves boycott of non-N. R. A. businesses and patronage for those which display the blue eagle. There is no legal means of enforcing the pledge on a signer who breaks it—that part of the campaign really is voluntary and, as General Johnson declared, depends entirely on the public's conscience.

"What will happen to Ford?" for his failure to sign the N. R. A. code, is being asked on every street corner. His wage and work standards are entirely in line with the code. He simply objects to signing. How much that will cost him in lost business is an interesting and important speculation. If General Johnson has his way, Ford cars are going to be a drug on the market from now until he signs. Temporarily the Ford imbroglio has been sidetracked by the controversy with the stubborn soft coal industry.

As for the early influence of the N. R. A. on general business, it has done wonders, according to a recent review by Dun and Bradstreet. Reports from all parts of the country show enlarged spending power, stimulated employment and the disappearance of the feeling of suspense and apprehension which gripped the country for three years. Volume of business, in comparison to a year ago, has substantially increased and the forward movement is uninterrupted. New employment is put at about three million.

There are book shops in New York which have been known to soak books in tea to give them the appearance of old age. The page bearing the date of publication of these books is always missing.

Heavy Football Training Begins

By Albert T. Reid



CHECKING UP ON SPORTS BY JACK ADAMS

MAKE SELF-LIQUIDATING IMPROVEMENTS NOW

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK BY CARL H. GETZ

George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, succeeded C. Ross Summer-ville, of London, Ontario, as amateur golf champion of the United States. The final score was 6 and 5.

Jockey Johnny Westrope's feat of riding Mrs. Payne Whitney's Night's End to victory at Rocking-ham the other day for a new modern record of 213 winners in one year recalls the old-time feats. In 1906 little Walter Miller scored 388 triumphs, while in 1908 Vince Powers piloted 324 mounts to the winner's post.

Should Harry Temple, New York University captain and fullback, prove more elusive this year and, at the same time, better able to cope with the elusiveness of others, they may paraphrase the anti-and-sluggard adage to read: "Go to the snake thou gridiron back, consider her ways and be wise." Harry, you see, spent his vacation as a snake-catcher in the Appalachian Mountains, where he studied first-hand the fine points of elusiveness each day.

Where so many other former champions of the ring have fallen before him, Tony Canzoneri also fighting the battle of his life in a bid to regain his lost world's lightweight title, bowed to Barney Ross, Chicago capable holder of the crown, in fifteen sizzling rounds at the Polo Grounds, New York.

The exodus of Canadian hockey players, continued when it was announced that four Ottawa senior players would play this winter with the Racing Club of Paris. They are sailing with three Montreal players.

Albie Booth, who galloped to fame as quarterback and halfback on Yale's football teams, will assist Dr. Mal Stevens in coaching Yale's 1933 freshman team.

The Harvard Athletic Association has announced a downward revision of ticket prices for football games at the Cambridge stadium this year.

Twenty-five bases on balls were issued by four pitchers recently when Oklahoma City defeated Beaumont 17 to 7.

Definite benefits to the public will result from the government's program to loan communities money on self-liquidating undertakings. Bridges are being built, sewage disposal plants that will save contamination of rivers, are to be constructed, and many towns and cities are receiving better fire protection through the addition of badly needed fire apparatus. Such expenditures are really the highest type of self-liquidating enterprises benefiting the greatest number of people. Take adequate fire protection, for example, furnished by a well organized fire department equipped with standard apparatus. It is priceless when your place is on fire, and if your place never burns, it saves you money every day on taxes, insurance, etc. From the standpoint of fire protection, it is important that towns and cities realize the long period over which money can be borrowed for public improvements, the low rate of interest charged and the long period over which money can be borrowed for public improvements, the low rate of interest charged and the 30 per cent discount which the government gives on the repayment of the total amount. For example, a \$100,000 fire department improvement can be made for \$70,000, applying this principle in a general sense.

COMPLIANCE BOARDS TO PROTECT THE BLUE EAGLE

WASHINGTON—Launching a campaign to obtain 100 per cent compliance by all signers of the President's Reemployment Agreement, under the terms of which more than 400 separate industries as well as millions of private employers and consumers secured the advantages of the Blue Eagle, National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson announced that there will be organized in every community in the country a compliance board of seven members, as follows: Two employers—one representing industry, and another either retail or wholesale trader; two employees—one industrial, the other either in retail or whose sale to a consumer's representative, preferably a woman; a lawyer to be recommended by his State bar association; and these six will name the seventh member.

Duties of the boards as outlined by NRA: 1. Hear complaints of non-compliance with Blue Eagle regulations. 2. Hear petitions for exceptions to various codes. 3. Hear petitions for permission to operate under union hour schedules as provided in labor contracts longer than NRA maximum hour demands.

More and more street vendors are appearing on the highways and byways of New York City. You can buy candy, fruit, razor blades, pocket combs, lead pencils, tooth brushes, nail files, name what you will, on the streets of the city.

Unemployed professional men have opened a co-operative boarding house in New York. Some of the residents of the home have earned as high as \$25,000 a year. Today all haven't a cent.

New York has quite a bit of fog. Six members of an army aviation squadron enroute to Mitchell Field in New York after a flight to Chicago, were forced to take to parachutes because of the fog over the city the other night.

Near the heart of downtown Manhattan, in the executive offices of a manufacturing chemist's laboratory, a Northern bobwhite quail spreads paternal wings over a bevy of eleven chicks. The quail were hatched in an incubator.

It is said that more and more men and women in New York are collecting stamps. The stamp shops say that business is very good.

Mexican divorces are no good in New York City.

They have a new cat, a great mouse-catcher, down in the City Hall here. His name is Tweedledee.

Sidewalk cafes have been banned by the police in New York. That part of the public which enjoys its meals out-of-doors is protesting.

The New York Evening Post, the oldest newspaper in the city, is now a tabloid, although still a conservative newspaper.

There is an old-fashioned show boat patterned after the well known Mississippi type, running out of New York up the Hudson river. Business is fair.

Since the N. R. A. blue eagle has appeared in thousands of show windows in New York, there has been an unusual demand for new cash registers.

Food relief activities among 40,000 families of New York City's unemployed have been discontinued.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Saul in Damascus. Lesson for October 8th. Acts 9:1-31. Golden Text: Corinthians 5:17.

The lesson introduces us to the thrilling story of the conversion of Saul, the persecutor, into Paul, the great-hearted apostle. So insignificant was this dramatic transformation that it is related three times in the book of the Acts, twice by Paul himself. As black carbon may be transmuted into white diamond by the rearrangement of its atoms, so this fiery enemy of Christ became a passionate herald of the Cross.

We first see Saul as a fanatical foe of all followers of the Way, seeking, with relentless energy, to capture, bind and bring to Jerusalem from Damascus as many of these disciples of the hated Master as he could detect. Suddenly, when near Damascus, he was blinded by a spectacular light from heaven. Falling to the



Rev. Charles E. Dunn

earth, he heard a voice cry, "Saul why are you persecuting Me?" Now note that the stricken victim of this strange interruption responded to this searching query by asking two highly important questions, "Who art thou, Lord?" and "What shall I do?" (see chap. 22: 10).

This is a day of reinterpretation. The Christian world has been stirred by the significant laymen's inquiry, "Rethinking Missions." But all departments of life need to be restated, especially religion itself. And there is hardly a better way to approach such a fresh definition of religion than to ask anew the two questions propounded by the dazed Saul on the Damascus highway. We need to know who the Lord we profess to serve really is, and then we need practical guidance in the immediate task of the hour.

Now Saul's momentous conversion can be explained in several ways. The only explanation that does full justice to the scene is that Saul had a vision of the risen Christ. It was a Spirit that appeared to him, not flesh and blood, and to this Spirit, so overwhelmingly real, he henceforth gave his whole heart.

BRUCE BARTON

Writer of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

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

THE STORM BREAKS

When Jesus failed to perform any miracles in Nazareth the storm broke. All the pent-up envy of the little town for one who had dared to outgrow it, gathered itself into a roar. They surged forward hurling him through the main street to the edge of a precipice where they would have thrown him over. But the wrath which had been sufficient to conceive his destruction grew suddenly impotent when he turned and faced them. They shrank back, and before they could reform their purpose, he had passed through the midst of them and was on his way.

In his ears sounded the buzz of malicious comment, but he was too heart-sick to look back. From henceforth Capernaum became "his own city." Nazareth, the home of his youth, the dwelling place of his boyhood friends and neighbors, had given its verdict. He had come unto his own, and his own received him not.

The brothers of Jesus had been witnesses of his defeat, and were left behind by him to bear the ignominy of it. How the sardonic laughter must have rung in their ears! These home town sneers

were had enough, but the reports that came back from other towns threw the simple unimaginative family into panic. It was said that he made seditious speeches; that he claimed to have a special relationship to God; that he utterly disregarded the code of the Pharisees and denounced them openly before the crowds. Such conduct could mean only one thing. He would get himself into jail, and his relatives with him.

Hence the members of his family who should have been his best helpers spent their energy in the effort to get him to go farther away from home. "For even his brethren did not believe in him."

He was teaching one day in Capernaum to a crowd that hung spellbound on his words, when suddenly an interruption occurred. A messenger pushed through the audience to tell him that his mother and brothers were outside and insisted on speaking to him right away. A quick look of pain shot across his thin face. He knew why they had come. They had made up their minds that he was just a little bit out of his head, and they were determined to bring him up in an asylum before his extravagances should ruin them all. He drew himself up to his full height and pointing to his disciples turned to the messenger: "My mother and brethren?" he repeated. "Behold these who believe on me, they are my mother and my brethren."

The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

DEPRESSION'S TOLL

There is no doubt that the terrible stringency of "times" in the last five years has borne its yet, bearing its deadly fruit. We doctors know. We who watch over the welfare of so many human beings. This week a young man—of thirty-five—came to consult me, a case of complete breakdown. Of such a severity that one practitioner believed he had "T. B." in a hip-joint. Could not even think of doing any work—had just left his bed, when his relatives brought him to see me.

History of almost working night and day, to make a living with something besides if possible, toll, toll, all day, late and early hours, holding meals to save time, some years of the grind, then a life on a heavy object, a "snap" of something in the back—and out! Each time a rest in bed and suitable treatment got him up and around—immediate return to stren-

uous duty—a linotype worker in a rural newspaper office—bending over the machine—strain on his eyes, nerves, digestive apparatus, elimination arrested, another "knockout" from a slight life—to bed again, a series of rounds. Tuberculosis of the hip? No. Gerns? O, the hunt for them! The entire set of thirty-two teeth were extracted—but it didn't help the trouble that was ALL BELOW THE WAIST LINE. He has a new and very perfect set of store teeth and the same old sciatic neuritis! He has lost thirty pounds in weight; do you wonder? He is, as he says, "mighty near to a skeleton." Nothing about him is normal. Must we hint of tuberculosis or cancer? No. Here is a young man worn out and broken down by hard work—a diffuse neuritis is coming—HE MUST REST FIRST. He has gained two pounds in weight. I note this morning. He will recover, with rest and diet.

The Fact Finders AND THEIR DISCOVERIES By Ed Kressy

ALL SET BOYS FOR ANOTHER TRIP IN THE DOCKET-PLANE! WELL THEN LET'S BE OFF AND SEE WHAT WE CAN FIND THAT IS OF INTEREST.

WELL SIR—HERE IS AN ANCIENT BEACON WITH A DITCH-DOT WHICH IN EARLIER DAYS WAS FIXED AT THE OUTER END OF A HARBOUR WALL. SIGNORS INCOGNITO BEARS AT HARBOUR.

ITALIAN 1525 FRENCH 1550 DUTCH HELMETS DATE BACK, AT LEAST, TO THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS AND ASSYRIANS—HERE ARE SOME USED DURING THE MIDDLE AGES.

HERE IS THE KIND OF HOUSE IN WHICH CHILDREN OF NEW GUINEA LIVE—THE ORIGINAL IDEA HERE WAS FOR SECURITY FROM WILD BEASTS.

IN THE OLD DAYS ENGLISH SAILORS HAD A SUPERSTITION THAT THEY WOULD PROVOKE A STORM IF THEY WHISTLED AT SEA.

WELL, IT MUST BE GETTING NEAR SUPPER TIME—GUESS WE BETTER HEAD OUR WAY FOR HOME, BOYS.

# Local Happenings

Roy Taylor of Dallas spent the rest of the week here on business.

C. M. Langham left last week for Colorado, Texas, where he has employment.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton is recovering from an illness of several days' duration.

See "Windy Willows" at Fairy School Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 7, 8 p. m.

Miss Stella Jones, our efficient correspondent from Iredell, was a Hico visitor last Friday.

Ben Chenault of Houston is here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault and other relatives.

H. M. Wieser and son, Henry Alex. of Hamilton were business visitors in Hico Tuesday.

K. R. Jenkins, son, Leroy, and daughter, Pauline, were visiting in Hamilton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey and Mrs. Penn Blair were visitors in Fort Worth Sunday.

See "Windy Willows" at Fairy School Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 7, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Mark Waldrop, accompanied by some Carlton friends, was a visitor in Stephenville Monday.

Ray Connally and George Tabor were business visitors in Fort Worth Monday.

See our wonderful display of wall paper. Numbers of attractive patterns to select from. We also carry canvas in stock.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Miss Katherine Maxwell of Hamilton spent a part of the week here visiting Miss Emma Dee Hall.

W. L. McDowell Sr. spent the first of the week in Dallas on business.

**IF IT'S FLOWERS,** call Mrs. Lawrence Lane, The Hico Florist. Service, quality, freshness and artistic arrangement of flowers are essential for any perfect decoration. Fresh flowers all the time.

Joe T. Bonner of Temple was in Hico on business with the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Company plant Monday.

Methodist Sunday school class is presenting a play, "Windy Willows" at Fairy School Auditorium Saturday, October 7, at 8 p. m.

W. L. McDowell Jr., a student in Baylor University, Waco, was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell Sr.

**LET'S SWAP**  
I will take in exchange for first class Dental work, any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?—DR. V. HAWES, the home dentist, Hico.

Mrs. Liza Lovell returned home Saturday after a week's visit with her son, Walter Lovell and family in Cleburne.

Repaper your house with our wall paper. Patterns suitable for each room in the house. We also have canvas.—Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovell and Mrs. W. A. Howard spent Sunday with relatives in the Dry Fork community.

Mrs. Sallie Joe Cavett and Miss Ida Meador of Moody were here Sunday visiting their brother, O. E. Meador and family.

Methodist Sunday school class is presenting a play, "Windy Willows" at Fairy School Auditorium Saturday, October 7, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Meta Dunnagan and Mrs. Charles Alton of San Angelo were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. John M. Alton Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Alton and daughters of Hamilton were here last Friday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Alton Sr.

Let us estimate your wall paper needs. Just tell us the size of the rooms and we can tell how many rolls you need. See our attractive display of samples.—Higginbotham Bros. Lumber Co.

Kelley Thomas has accepted a position with the H. & D. Harelik Dry Goods Company, having started in his new line of work last week. He seems well pleased with his position and meets the public with a smile.

Mrs. May Petty and Miss Irene Frank are spending a few days in Corpus Christi.

Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser and nephew, Vinson Gleason, visited in the Siddons home in Hillsboro a part of last week.

Mrs. W. E. Petty and Miss Jessie Garth were in Dallas Thursday buying new goods for the Petty store.

Theron Eakins of Dallas is here spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Eakins and other relatives.

Wm. W. Martin, of Cranfills Gap, special agent for cotton statistics in Hamilton County, was in Hico on business Tuesday.

Again in Hico, few days, Roberts, the man that surely knows Sewing Machines; cleaning, repairing family machines; The Roberts Company Sewing Machine Experts. Rooms at Mrs. Hattie Nortons. Phone 49. 19-11p

Dr. C. H. McCollum of Fort Worth was in Hico Wednesday and Thursday visiting Dr. Chas. M. Hall and family.

Luther Jenkins of San Antonio was here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins and family.

Miss Trixie Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Dixon, left last week for Galveston to enter John Sealy Hospital for training.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor and Mrs. R. Lee Roberson and daughter, Joan, were in Stephenville last Thursday evening visiting relatives.

County Judge J. C. Barrow and Sheriff Mack Morgan, both of Hamilton, were business visitors in Hico Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Martha, and Geary Cheek spent Sunday in Fort Worth visiting Mrs. Porter's mother and sisters.

Buster Shelton this week accepted a position with the W. E. Petty Dry Goods Store, and invites his friends to trade with him at his new location.

Mrs. Ida Tunnell and children, Rosemary and Tiedie, of Fort Worth were week-end guests of her sisters, Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore of Houston were in Hico over the week end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thies. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Thies are sisters.

G. F. Mullino of Haskell and Mrs. Lucy Cornelius of Amarillo were among those from out of town to be in Hico Thursday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Sallie Mullino.

Ismael Pirtle, who has been employed in the reforestation department by the government located in Arizona, has received an honorable discharge, and returned to Hico.

S. E. Blair and T. A. Randals were in Mineral Wells last Friday to attend the funeral services of John Clifton, brother of Paul Clifton who formerly resided in Hico.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Haynes and little son of Frost were in Hico last Friday visiting old friends. Rev. Haynes was pastor of the First Methodist Church here for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock were week end guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Alexander was formerly Miss Marie Aycock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador, who have been residing in Waco for the past several months, moved back to Hico this week and are sharing the home with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meador in the south part of town, known as the old Russell place.

C. L. Lynch Jr., accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Lynch, went to Austin Sunday where they have remained since. C. L. was bitten by one of his dogs some time ago, and the head of the dog was sent to Austin where an examination showed the animal to have been suffering with rabies. It was considered advisable for C. L. to go to Austin at once, and undergo treatment at the Pasteur Institute. The treatment will require about twenty days, and began immediately upon his arrival.



Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., is home from his tour of Europe and foremost among the wonderful times he had was at a bull fight staged for him in Spain, where he donned native garb and was entertained by the bull-fighters.

C. P. Coston was in Dallas the first of the week attending an appliance display of electrical goods, from which all local managers of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co. will select their holiday goods. He was accompanied by Sanger Clark, manager at Hamilton.

Little Gracie Lee Thomas, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas, entertained a few of her friends with a birthday party last Monday afternoon at their home. Invitations sent out formed little butterflies. Games were played upon the lawn after which delicious refreshments were served to all present.

Miss Mary Beth Norwood and Miss Zimmerman of Marlin were in Hico Sunday, enroute to Eldorado, where they are instructors in the Eldorado High School. They had spent the week end in Marlin with homefolks. Miss Norwood was Spanish teacher in the Hico High School the past two years.

Saturday evening, Miss Peggy Pirtle entertained a few of her young friends with a lawn party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle. Various games were played from 7 until 9 o'clock after which delicious refreshments were served to all present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and children of near Carlton were here Sunday, the former two visiting their daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and husband, and the others visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall and sons, and Mrs. Birdie Boone and daughter, Lois, were in Waco the first of the week where Glenn Marshall received further medical examination. Sometime ago he stuck a thorn in his foot and it later became infected. Recently an operation was performed in Waco, and since that time he has been getting along nicely, but according to physicians, it will be sometime before he will be able to walk without the aid of crutches.

L. W. Weeks of Longview was here from last Thursday to Sunday visiting with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, and attending to business at his ranch near here. Mr. Weeks while here also purchased a new Chevrolet from Blair's Sales & Service, stating that he had to come back to Hico where he had done his car trading on several previous occasions.

### Night Crew Added To Handle Work Of Federal Land Bank

Houston, September 3.—Facing an unprecedented number of applications for loans, the Federal Land Bank of Houston has added a night crew as well as enlarging its day force to speed up the consideration of applications and the closing of loans. A. C. Williams, President of the Federal Land Bank said today.

"In the past seven weeks," Mr. Williams said, "more applications have been received than during the previous 29 months, beginning at the outset of 1931. In the first three weeks of September, 2,631 Texas farmers applied for loans totalling \$12,023,828." This was nearly twenty-four times the volume of loans sought during the same period of last year.

"When the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933 was passed by Congress in May, we had nine appraisers. We now have 113 appraisers in the field and about 125 men in training. When their training is completed those who are qualified will be appointed and assigned to regular appraisal work. This will further accelerate the handling of the large number of applications now on hand and being received daily by the bank. Officers and employees of the bank are earnestly endeavoring to give prompt assistance to deserving farmers of Texas." Mr. Williams said.

### Two Methodist S. S. Classes Entertained at Clubhouse

The Helping Hand Class and the Fidelis Class of the Methodist Sunday School, of which Mrs. Longbotham and Mrs. S. E. Blair are teachers, enjoyed a basket dinner and party at the Bluebonnet Country Clubhouse Saturday evening of last week. The cats, which consisted of all kinds, were placed upon a long table on the porch and partaken of immediately after the arrival of the guests.

Following this, games and contests were enjoyed until a late hour.

Those present were, Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Goad, W. P. Cunningham, Johnnie Farmer, John Lackey, A. T. McFadden and son, Sim W. Everett and son, Grady Barrow and daughter, Joe T. Dix and daughter, Hurschel Williamson, Lyle Golden, Barto Gamble, Clyde Pittman, Mrs. S. E. Blair and children, and Misses Florence Chenault, Rosalie Eakins, Vieta McAnally and Oleta Hughes.

### Tuesday Contract Bridge Club Entertained by Miss Frank

Members and guests of the Tuesday Contract Bridge Club were graciously entertained by Miss Irene Frank at her home on Tuesday of this week. Autumn flowers were used for the decorations, and hand painted autumn leaves for the tallies.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers was winner of high score for the members, and Miss Katherine Maxwell of Hamilton for the guests.

Turkey salad, cranberry jelly, bread and butter sandwiches, olives, cookies, toasted nuts and coffee were served to the guests, Miss Katherine Maxwell of Hamilton, Mrs. May Petty of Abilene, and Mrs. Charles Shelton, and the following members: Mesdames H. N. Wolfe, C. G. Masterson, C. L. Woodward, F. M. Mingus, H. E. McCullough, E. S. Jackson, Roland L. Holford, H. F. Sellers and Misses Emma Dee Hall and Doris Sellers.

The club will meet with Mrs. F. M. Mingus Tuesday, Oct. 10th at 3:15 p. m.

### Mrs. Poole Entertained Her Sunday School Class Wednesday

Mrs. Poole entertained her Sunday School Class in a social meeting at her home Wednesday afternoon.

After a round table discussion of ways of interesting and developing the class, they were divided into two groups with captains appointed for each side.

Ice cream and wafers were served to Mesdames Ellington, Massingill, Robt. Hancock, Hanchew, Coleman, Higgins, Ragsdale, White, Abels, Gage and R. A. Jones.

### Comes Into Millions



A most recent photo of John Jacob Astor 3rd., whose father, Colonel John Jacob Astor went down with the Titanic, has reached his maturity and now comes into the Astor millions.

### Heads Harvard



Dr. James Bryant Conant, 40, professor in chemistry since 1916, is the twenty-third President of Harvard University, taking the chair vacated by A. Lawrence Lowell after 25 years.

### New York's Prettiest



Miss Florence Meyers, of East Rockaway, Long Island, is the young lady selected as New York's prettiest girl to vie for Miss America honors at Atlantic City.

# Autumn's Newest Arrivals

## MEN'S DEPARTMENT



- Boys' zipper lumber jacks ..... \$2.50
- Men's zipper lumber jacks ..... \$3.50
- Boys' wide bottom corduroy trousers ..... \$2.50
- Men's heavy suede shirts ..... \$1.45
- Men's flannel shirts ..... 85c
- Men's heavy covert pants ..... \$1.25

## MEN'S HEAVY POL OCOATS

Blue and Tan ..... \$18.50



## TRENCH COATS FOR MEN

Special price ..... \$3.95-\$4.95

## PEACH SKIN WATER PROOF COATS

For men ..... \$5.95

## CURLEE AND MERIT SUITS

Just received new shipment Curlee and Merit Suits. They are wonderful values at the price we are offering. See them quick.

## LADIES DRESSES



New Peter Pan Silk Dresses, new and colorful, smart styles ..... \$12.50

The new co-ed Dresses in silk and wool ..... \$5.95

## SMARTEST OF SMART

FALL HATS ARE HERE!



Velvets, antelopes and also felts. Every hat a masterpiece from a master hand. Turbans, berets and brimmed hats ..... \$1.45 up

# G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"Everything For Everybody"

— HICO —

## The New Formula Lee's Gizzard Capsule Is Here!

It will remove large round worms, large tape and pin worms in chickens and turkeys. All sizes in stock. Now is the time for the fall market.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

# News of the World Told In Pictures

### Big Four of N. Y. Giant's Pitching Staff



Here are the four moundsmen to whom National League fans are looking forward to score victories and bring the world title back to the old circuit in the World Series play against the Washington Senators of the American League. The first game is scheduled to be played at the Polo Grounds in New York on October 3.

### Washington Moundsmen



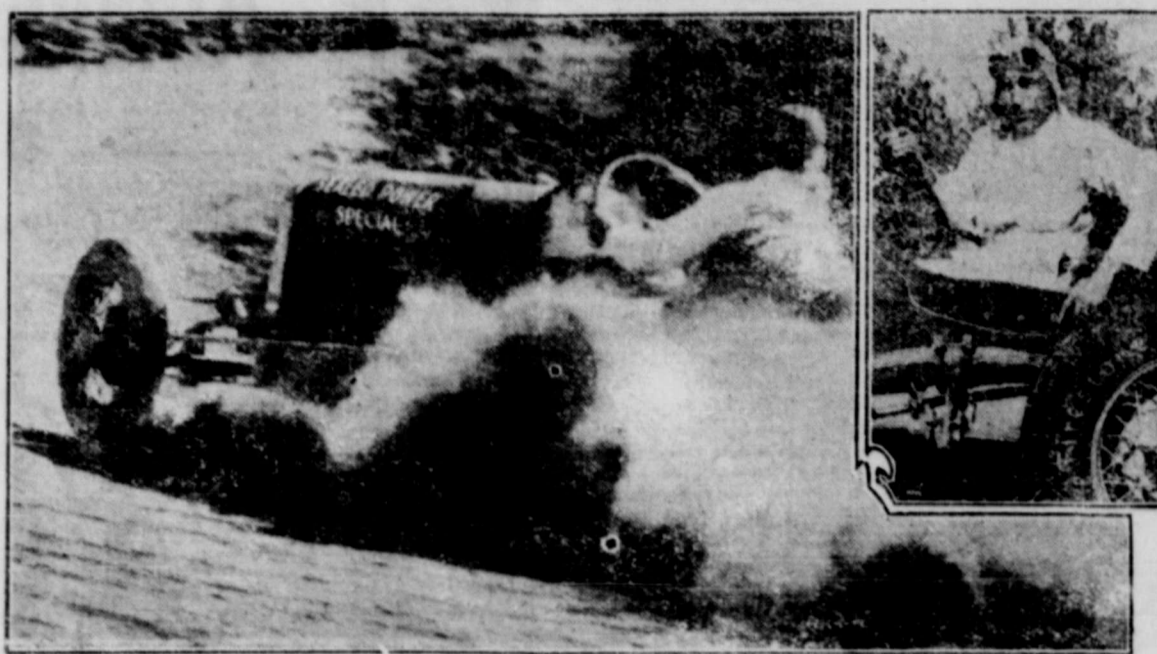
Above are the four pitchers that American League fans are banking on to hurl the Washington Senators to the world championship in their clash with the New York Giants of the National League. The fall baseball classic is now under way.

### Harvey S. Firestone and Daughter Elizabeth Welcome 5,000,000th Visitor to Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building



Honored as the five-millionth visitor to the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Miss Phyllis Evans (left) of Wilmington, California, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers and a set of new Firestone High Speed Tires for her Studebaker car. Harvey S. Firestone, pioneer rubber manufacturer, and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Firestone, made the presentation.

### "Bottomless Pit" a Hazard of Great Pike's Peak Race



Glen Shultz, 1933 Pike's Peak Winner, going into a hairpin turn—dust enshrouds him as the rear of the car begins its swing around. Inset shows closeup of the victor.

### Golf Cup Home Again



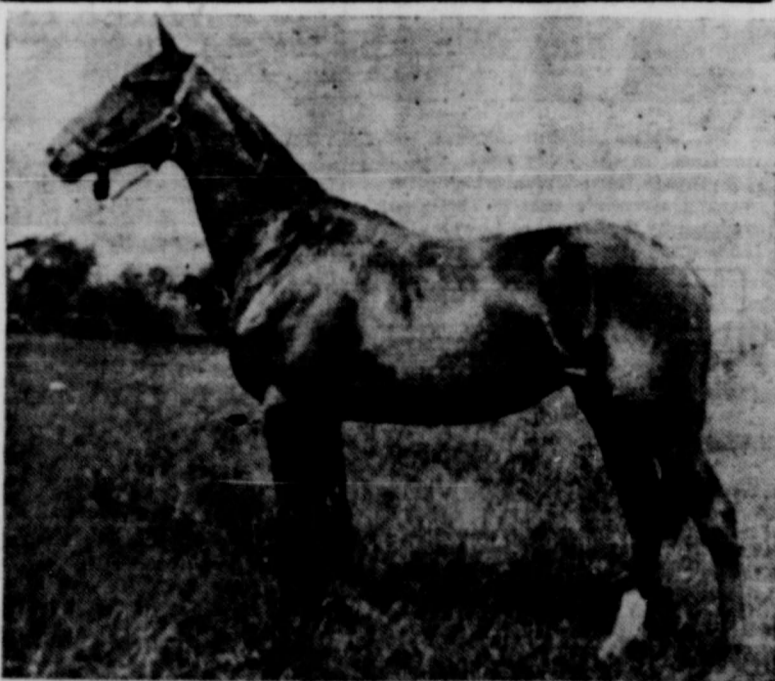
George T. Dunlap Jr., 24 year old New Yorker, blazed through with a record card of 68 in the morning round of the United States Amateur finals to cinch the title and bring the famous cup home again from Canada, won last year by "Sandy" Somerville.

### Writes About Poultry



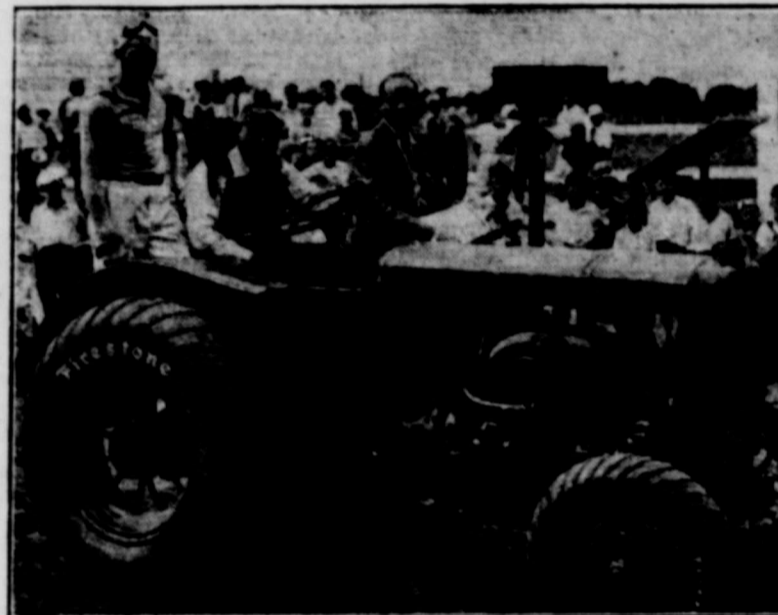
Fuller D. Baird, noted poultry nutritional expert, will contribute a special article to this newspaper each week, under the title of "Success With Poultry." The first article appears in this issue. We believe all owners of poultry will find this series very helpful. (Enrout.)

### In State Fair Auction



This chestnut yearling filly by Douacanna, leading sire of two-year-old fillies in the United States in 1930, out of Flying Day by Flitter Gold, brother of Fair Play the sire of Man O' War, is to be auctioned at the State Fair of Texas along with four other yearling fillies and five unbroken two-year-old fillies and four or five fillies in training and ready to race. Date of the auction, to take place in the Live Stock Arena, will be announced later by John W. Carpenter, director in charge of grounds and live stock and agriculture of the Fair. Arrangements for the thoroughbreds, to be brought here from Kentucky, were made by Carpenter with E. K. Thomas, nationally known breeder of Lexington. Thomas is known by race track men throughout the country.

### Barney Oldfield Sets A.A.A. Tractor Record of 39.045 m.p.h. at Indianapolis



Barney Oldfield, with Denny Duesenberg, left, and Charles Louis Chevrolet, right, sons of his leading rivals of auto pioneer days.

Roaring around the track at Indianapolis State Fair the old "master driver of the world," Barney Oldfield, recently set a new world's tractor record of 39.045 miles per hour, handling the wheel of this "iron plow-horse" with all the skill and daring that has made his name the synonym for speed. He drove an Allis-Chalmers standard farm tractor with high speed gears and Firestone pneumatic tractor tires. It was an amazing race—amid a strange scene, for the driver who pressed him closest all the way, and the A.A.A. timer who scored the event were sons of two great rivals of Oldfield's racing career.

The lad on the tractor was Denny Duesenberg, who is already a shrewd racing head and has entered cars in the Indianapolis 500-Mile Classic several years. His father, the late Fred Duesenberg, automobile manufacturer and famous builder of racing creations, raced against Barney in the days when they were bicycle champions—then on through the pioneer racing days that brought on such amazing advancement in automobiles, dating back from

Fifty miles off Cape Charles, Va., in 200 feet of water lies the hull of the S. S. Merida, sunk in collision in 1911. Within is a great fortune of gold, silver and jewels. The salvage ship Salvor located the Merida, divers visit her daily and soon expect to make ship and sea yield the treasure.

### Girl Net Champ



Bonnie Miller, 18, of Los Angeles, is the new national girl tennis champion, winning in straight sets 6-2, 6-1 in the finals at Philadelphia.

### Champ Upside-Downer



Lieut. Falconi, of Italy, helped open the great air carnival at St. Louis and Chicago. He flew upside-down from St. Louis to Joliet, Ill., setting a new world record of 8 hrs. 6 mins. and 9 sec's.

### Farm Girls in Championship Tests



California farm girl championships were competed for at the Pomona Fair, which included hay raking, milking, butter churning, corn husking, and tractor driving. The contests brought out a large field of girls who know all about hay, cows and butter. Photo shows part of the churning champs. Inset is Miss Helen Goedhart, 17, who won highest honors and was crowned Queen of Farm Girls.

### Famed Flying Trophy



Anne O'Brien, noted model, displays the Air Trophy which went to the winner of the Los Angeles-New York Night Derby, part of the Air Pageant held at New York.

### In "Ike" Hoover's Job



Above is Raymond Mair, newly appointed White House usher, who will take over the duties of the late "Ike" Hoover, who died suddenly.

### A Modern Alice



Charlotte Henry, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been chosen from 7,000 applicants to portray "Alice" in Wonderland, as it goes to the screen.

### Foils Kidnapers



Helen Bateheller, society heiress of New York, planning for wedding, was threatened with kidnaping. Careful plans trapped the suspects, a nurse, 23, and filling station manager, 25.

### Washington In Moonlight of Black Hills



The first moonlight picture ever taken of the Washington profile, sculptured in the granite walls of South Dakota's famous Black Hills near Keystone, S. D. Gutzon Borglum is doing the work and when completed will be a group of three heads, Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson.

# WHISPERING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR



**Eleventh Installment.**  
 SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, who lived in the East, is willed three-fourth interest in the "Dead Lantern" ranch in Arizona by her only brother who is reported to have met his death while on business in Mexico. Arriving in Arizona with her husband who has ailing lungs and their small child, they learn that the ranch is located 85 miles from the nearest railroad. Old Charley Thane, rancher and rural mail carrier agrees to take them to the "Dead Lantern" gate, 5 miles from the ranch house. As they trudge wearily through a gulch approaching the ranch house a voice whispers "Go back! . . . Go back!" At the ranch house they are greeted suspiciously by the gaunt rancher partner, Snavely, and Indian Ann, a herculean woman of mixed negro and Indian blood. Snavely is difficult to understand but, regardless, Ruth takes up the task of trying to adjust their three lives to the ranch and its development. Kenneth, Ruth's husband, caught in chilling rain contracts pneumonia and passes away before a doctor arrives. Ruth tries to carry on. She is not encouraged by Snavely in plans to try and stock the ranch or improve it. She writes to her father in the East asking a loan with which to buy cattle. She receives no reply. Will Thane comes home to visit his father, and Ruth meets him.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
 An hour—two hours, Ruth covered by David's crib with her eyes on the door. She had been telling him stories, but breathless, incoherent stories. Now he was asleep and she could watch the door unhindered.

She had placed the trunk against the door and she watched the streak of muddy water reach its top, puddle, and run along between the slats and drip. She had long before with her husband, fixed the loops securely in the walls and the bar was now in place.

Something struck the door heavily, little drops of water showered in the air. The knob rattled and Ruth raised the heavy gun. A momentary hush let her hear the squeak of receding feet, then quick running steps, and the door crashed inward, pushing the trunk before it. The lamp went out. Ruth stood before her baby's crib, the gun held in both hands. Ann filled the doorway; the continuous lightning played upon them weirdly. Ann's hair almost covered her face; sparkling water dripped from the straight black locks. Neither woman moved. The figure towering in the doorway muttered—chantlike guttural words which seemed a part of the storm. Then silence for a moment, before the giantess crouched low and came forward.

Ruth pulled the trigger—with both hands she pulled frantically, and remembered when the gun was knocked from her hand that she hadn't done something—cocked the hammer, she thought. Thereafter she thought no more; she became a thing of pure instinct, a furious mother animal fighting a black monster that had broken into her den.

They crashed against the crib and David called out; once they tripped and for a moment separated, but as soon as she could find her enemy again, the mother sprang. She was gripped in a crushing embrace which lifted her from her feet. The girl became a screeching, kicking, writhing demon—every atom of her body struggling with a blind ferocity which would not be quelled. Her fingers, talon-spread, searched for the eyes of the giantess and her teeth bit into a bonelike muscle. Suddenly she was flung bodily across the room. Her limbs tingled numbly and for a moment she could not move. It was during this moment that by a quivering flash of lightning, Ruth saw a dark, jagged crack running from the upper corner of the window to the ceiling. Without thinking, she knew what the crack meant, and heedless of Ann, she started through the sudden darkness to the crib where David lay huddled. The mother stumbled and as she was trying to rise to her feet, the lightning came again. Ruth screamed: lightning shone like a livid snake through the jagged crack. The snake squirmed its way along the top of the wall above the crib and reached the door. Slowly the earthen wall swayed inward, broke into great, ragged chunks and fell. The stout timbers of the crib creaked under the weight of a slab and all was blackness, grinding earth, and pelting rain.

A sheet of blinding light filled the sky. Ruth saw Ann a few feet away, half sitting, half kneeling, a chunk of adobe propped against her. The big face with its matted hair was stupid, stunned. The mother screamed at her, "David—my boy!" When next the lightning flashed, the stupid face had not changed its expression, but Ann was looking at her. Again the girl screamed. The next flash showed Ann scrambling to her feet and from the quick-thrown blanket of blackness thundered a great, sobbing voice: "My baby!" Ruth felt Ann beside her, big hands fumbled over her own, a great shoulder edged itself under the end of the fragment. When

light came again the giantess was holding up the slab and inside the crib David lay wide-eyed and gasping.

Mingled with the memory of two small arms around her neck, there stood out in Ruth's mind the picture of a livid, tortured face, matted with straight black hair.

This memory seemed to have been with her for a long time—since last month or last year or perhaps in last night's dream. Now she was quite comfortable—especially when the chair squeaked at every rock like this one. It was strange, she thought, for a little girl who liked to be rocked to have a memory of a great, straining face with matted hair. No, it wasn't proper, somehow, to be rocked to sleep with one's mother crooning that old colored people's song, and at the same time keep feeling those little arms and feeling that terrible face which oddly enough was a lovely, welcome face.



She became a thing of pure instinct, a furious mother animal fighting a black monster.

Ruth opened her eyes. Everything swirled about confusingly. Then slowly, taking one thought one thing at a time, she knew where she was. She was in the sitting room of the Dead Lantern ranch house; David lay asleep on a pile of comforts before the grate fire; the clock on the mantel said five minutes to four. She was being rocked and at every swing forward she was being patted gently just where she herself patted David. She turned her head and looked into the face of Indian Ann.

The face smiled sadly. "Lie asleep, honey, lie asleep."

"Ann, I'm awake now."

"Hush, little white girl, lie asleep, lie asleep."

Ruth put up one arm and drew Ann's tear-stained cheek down against her own. It was half an hour before Ruth spoke again. "It's all past, Ann, and I'm hungry—I think."

Reluctantly the giantess placed the girl beside the sleeping child and went into the kitchen. Minutes passed and Ruth became aware that Ann was not moving about in the next room. Painfully, she stood up.

In the kitchen Ann was sitting on the woodbox, her big hands over her face.

The girl went to her. "Please don't Ann—it's all past—please, Ann dear."

"I ought to be killed dead."

Ruth stood in silence, her arms drawing Ann close against her. After a time she said, "Come on—let's get some coffee. I'll make the fire."

A moment later Ann was making the fire and Ruth stood at the sink, measuring out the coffee. "Ann," she asked, "why did it happen?"

Ann shook her head.

"Did the voice tell you to drink and did it tell you to come back to the rock at six o'clock and then when you didn't know what you were doing, did it tell you to—kill?"

Ann nodded and two great tears welled from her eyes.

"Ann, why must you obey the voice?"

The Indian woman spoke, her eyes fixed through the window where the eastern sky was faintly tinted. "I doan know why I must—it is the fear"—she touched her breast—"it pulls an' I go."

"But what is the voice?"

"I doan know—different things."

Ann's voice dragged slowly, tonelessly. "It's the ol' medicine man who was with my mother's people—he have the power over all his people an' the blood of his people—he have power on my blood which is the blood of them people."

"But that old medicine man must be dead long ago."

"That is why he speak so close 'bout our seen'—his body is no more in th' way."

"Ann," said the girl, rising and reaching her hand up to the great shoulder, "when you cried out you said, 'My baby—have you a baby?'"

She nodded. "It seemed to me it was my baby under there. I never—he have power on my blood here—I grabbed her away from you—I brought her in here an'

built the fire an' put her down. Then I seen she was white—David. Afterwhile I went out an' found you."

"Your baby is a girl?" asked Ruth.

"Yes."

The girl looked from the window. The ancient adobe was now a mound of earth. "Ann, how did we ever get out of there alive?"

"It didn't fall all to once—the side towards th' barn jest went down. First it was only th' wall with th' window—then jest as soon as I went back an' got you th' other parts fell."

The girl shuddered. "Ann, why did I stay behind after I pulled David out off the crib?"

The giantess hung her head. "I didn't know how it was—I thought you was stealin' my baby whilst I was a-holdin' up the wall. I hit you and took the baby; when I seen it was David, I went back and got you."

"Ann," said the girl impulsively, "you couldn't help what you did. And you saved both our lives—I—I'm sorry I hit and scratched you."

The giantess smiled sadly and her huge arm went round the girl's waist. "You feisty little 'll' cat!" Then her face was filled with despair. "I ought to be killed dead."

"Ann, I'm so happy! I've always been afraid of this place and of you and of—of him. But now! With you on my side—why! I can do anything! We'll stand together and we'll go ahead and make this the biggest ranch in the world for you and me and David. I'm bound to win now, Ann!"

A strange look came into the giantess's face. She shook her head and stepped away from Ruth, her eyes fear-filled. "No! No, Miss—"

"Why, Ann?"

The huge woman spoke hastily. "You tell Mr. Snavely that you done come in th' house before th' dobe fell an' stayed with me—don say nothin' 'bout th' voice talkin' nor th' fight nor nothin'—I got—I got to go—Ann did not finish but turned and left the kitchen, crossed the back porch and entered the room.

For a moment Ruth was too surprised to move then she ran to Ann's door. "Ann," she called, "oh, Ann!" There was no response but Ruth thought she heard a slight movement just beyond the door. "Ann, please answer me one thing; have I done anything, are you angry with me?"

Ruth waited before the silent door, then a muffled voice cried out. "No, Miss Ruth, no! 'Fore Gawd, I loves you!"

The key turned in the lock and there came a sound of heavy footsteps moving away from the door.

A few hours later the two women were working silently among the remains of the old adobe, salvaging Ruth's belongings. The giantess said nothing unless it was absolutely necessary. To all intents the relations of the two women were the same as on that morning when they had first cleaned out the

Ruth waited before the silent door, then a muffled voice cried out.

rooms. Yet, Ruth knew that never again would she fear Ann—beneath exteriors she felt that she and Ann were closer—than sisters.

Search as she might, Ruth could not find the big revolver which Old Charley had given her; it was hopelessly buried.

Snavely returned about noon and without any Mexicans. He gave as the reason, that no one in the little border town wanted to come very badly, and then, as he was spending the evening trying to persuade an old man and his son, the storm began. Snavely knew that the heavy rain would make work on the ponds impossible. After they dried up again he'd get the Mexicans. Ruth was heartbroken—if only the work had been attended to before this rain, there would be water enough for a year. But Snavely reminded her that the rain must have completely filled the deep pond in the south pasture, and that often held the best part of a year. There was no sense in setting any Mexicans at all now.

He made little comment on the collapse of the old adobe. Ruth and David would have to live in the commissary rooms.

Continued Next Week

## VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow

As the fall season advances it is easy to see that style designers have thrown in many line detail of angles and curves with a very definite purpose in view. That purpose is more than to be merely decorative. They are there not only to cure figure ailments but



Ruth waited before the silent door, then a muffled voice cried out.

also to emphasize the good points. The sketch above shows two distinctive adaptations. The upper the use of angles, the lower the use of curves. The jacket frock above builds up shoulder width in a very clever manner by the use of angles or triangles and is already an accepted favorite.

The lower dress model with its shoulder ellipses attains the same purpose of off-shoulder line by use of trim.

Collars, jabots, ascot ties, vests, revers, yokes are all designed to click in with the popular silhouettes of the season. Big rectangular collars are sometimes of wool. Others are edged with fur—while many are just fabric and a part of the dress while others are separate.

Do not hesitate longer in the selection of those new fall frocks and dresses. These styles are smart and correct.

## Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

W. K. Hanshaw and son, Loyd, visited Sherman Graves awhile Sunday.

A nice rain fell here Sunday and Sunday night which was appreciated by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dotts are spending the week in the Underwood community.

John Cooper and Jess McCoy visited Will Flannery awhile Monday.

We are sorry to report Harvey Sawyer is on the sick list this week. We hope he will soon be well again.

Several from this place attended the show at Hico Saturday night.

Will Flannery spent Tuesday in the J. M. Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell of Meridian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves.

Nathan Mings left Wednesday for Marlin where he will take treatment.

Arch Oleson and Mrs. Walter Dotts visited in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday.

Toose who visited in the Will Flannery home Friday were, Mrs. Gordon and son, J. C., Doyle Dotts, J. Arnold Whitworth, Lynn Whitworth, Odell Graham, Flora Cooper, and Lawrence Skyles and two brothers.

Doyle Dotts has returned to his home at Underwood after a two week's visit with his brother, Bud Dotts.

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## GOOD TIMES OF THE GIRL SCOUTS FOR PAST MONTH

Although it did rain, the Boy Scouts were royally entertained by the Girl Scouts with a picnic on August 31 on Mrs. H. N. Wolfe's front porch.

September 15th the Girl Scouts of Troop I went on an all-night hike. We hiked to the club house, ate a splendid supper, played games, went to bed and then got up and played games again. We arose from a sound sleep at 5 o'clock, had our breakfast and then hiked back home.

September 29th, the Girl Scouts entertained by singing popular songs for the country club members at the picnic held at the club house.

MARTHA MASTERSON.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

MARKET . . . . . useful purpose

If the City of New York carries out its threat to impose a tax on all stock sales, in addition to the present Federal and state taxes, the New York Stock Exchange declares it will move into some other state.

I don't imagine the exchange will move. All of the lower end of Manhattan Island has been built up with towering sky-scrapers which house the great financial interests of the nation. They are there because the Stock Exchange is there. We hear a great deal about speculation in stocks and many people have the idea that the Stock Exchange is nothing but a great gambling house. But three-fourths of all the business done there is in the purchase and sale of securities for investors—like banks, insurance companies and large estates. These are not gambling transactions in any sense of the word.

What the Stock Exchange actually is the world's largest open market in which anyone who wants to buy them can find someone who will sell—at a price. If there were no such market, a tenth of the people who have saved up a surplus would have no way of putting it to work.

My good friend Albert T. Reid, cartoonist for Publishers Autocaster Service, is all worked up on the subject of American art. He told a group of people at the Chicago World Fair the other day that the work of foreign artists is being foisted upon the people of America because a lot of wealthy people have the absurd idea that Europeans are better artists than Americans.

That isn't true, and nobody knows it better than Mr. Reid, who is vice-president of the American Artists Professional League. I agree with him fully, for I have had many opportunities to compare the work of American and European painters and sculptors.

I like Albert Reid's idea that the history of the United States ought to be recaptured by the painters of America, and our scenic beauty spots preserved on canvas.

**FRAUD** . . . . . in relief rakes

A few weeks ago a young man was arrested near my home town for driving an automobile while drunk. He had three other young men in his new Packard car. He was fined \$50, and promptly paid the fine.

The point of the incident lies in the fact that this young man and his three companions are all supposed to be so hard up that work had to be found for them in the Civilian Conservation Camp in our county. They are being paid by the Government, fed and clothed and lodged by the government, on the pretext that they have no means and need work.

I have no idea how much of this sort of fraud is being practiced, but my observation of a good many of the people who are getting relief from the public funds is that they don't need it half as badly as many who are too proud to ask for help.

**RAKES** . . . . . and the code

Up in the mountains not far from my farm stands a mill whose waterpower was first developed more than a century ago. In that mill Marshal Stedman makes rakes—the standard wooden-toothed hay-rake that every farmer uses. His grandfather began making rakes in the old mill. They are good rakes and because he owns his own timber land, gets his water power for practically nothing, and has little overhead expense, Mr. Stedman is able to sell his rakes cheaper than most of his larger competitors.

Now the agricultural implement industry is coming under a code, and the others are trying to make him put the price of his rakes up to the same as theirs.

The Recovery Act says that codes must not tend to oppress the small industry. And my guess is that Mr. Stedman will find he can go on selling rakes at a fair profit, even if they don't cost him as much to make as the others have to pay.

**SAVINGS** . . . . . the new idea

I talked the other day with an old friend who is president of one of the largest savings banks in the world.

"I think there's a lot of bank being talked about the distress of the average person," he said to me.

"The best proof of that is that the deposits in our bank and in all the other mutual savings banks in the country have increased enormously in the past two or three years. Those who are working are saving more than they used to, and those who are not working but had something saved up are living more frugally."

I have said it before, but it seems worth repeating. One of the things the depression has taught many of us is that we can get along nicely and be reasonably happy without spending nearly as much money as we used to think we had to spend.

From 7 pounds of sweet corn bred by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station J. H. Duff of Meridian gathered a wagon load of fine sweet corn after canning enough for the family of five for a year.

## Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

A nice shower fell here Sunday which we enjoyed very much.

Travis Columbus of Longview, was a week-end visitor of his father, J. P. Columbus and family.

A party was given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson.

Truman Lowery of the Olin community was in our midst Monday. Sam Tudor of this community and Mrs. Lucille Parker of Hico were in the J. P. Columbus home Sunday.

Irvin Douglas, Herman Driver and Oscar Lovell attended church at Hico Sunday night.

Mr. Wilson of Hico preached at the Dry Fork school house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and sons spent Saturday night with his father, Frank Johnson.

## Mt. Zion

By ELSIE KIDWELL

Well, we have had some more rain this last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and family attended church at Hog Jaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Jackson spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson.

The Spring Creek Gap club meets with Mrs. B. S. Washam Oct. 6 at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and family attended a show Saturday night in Hico.

Burl Beals is to preach at the Mt. Zion school house Sunday.

The rain Sunday almost spoiled the day for Sunday school, but let's try again next Sunday.

R. H. Kidwell and a friend at Valley Mills spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Jackson.

## THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hico, Texas

**Automatic ice tray release**  
 . . . and this new FRIGIDAIRE uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb

**FREE**  
 A BOOK THAT PLANS YOUR MEALS FOR A YEAR

What shall we have for breakfast? For luncheon? For dinner? These puzzling questions are puzzling no longer. For here in this unusual book, are menus for tempting, perfectly balanced meals for every day of the year. With this book your meals can have delightful variety . . . correct combinations for taste and health. It's FREE this week at our showroom—ask for "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning."

**\$99.50**

**J. E. BURLESON**  
 Radio Electric Shop  
 Stephenville, Texas  
 District Agent

**Don't Wait too Long**

It never pays to put off repairing needs of any kind too long, as the cost is always increased by further decay and damage to things housed.

How are your houses, sheds, fences, etc.? Right now is the best time to do any kind of repair work—before the weather is cold and bad, and while there is no damage to your household goods, your feed, stock, etc.

Even if you are going to build, this is the ideal time of the year, too. If you need fences you could never find the ground in better condition.

And remember that Barnes & McCullough can supply you with any building materials you need—and the cost will be surprisingly low.

**Barnes & McCullough**  
 "Everything to Build Anything"



Have you realized the change? Your boy has become a young man. Look at his last photograph—then urge him to have a new one made now.

# Don't Be Misled BY Glaring Headlines AND Lower Prices

THEY ARE BAIT!

Our high quality Groceries and Meats of all kinds EACH and EVERY article fairly priced means ECONOMY to you. Try us with an entire bill and be convinced.

OUR SLOGAN

Service—Courtesy—Economy

## Hudsons Hokus Pokus GROCERY & MARKET

### FRIGIDAIRE HOUSEHOLD BOOK PROVES POPULAR

That Hico women are keenly interested in domestic science is shown, according to J. E. Burleson, working as a sub-dealer under the Radio Electric Shop of Stephenville, representative of Frigidaire, subsidiary of General Motors, by a widespread demand for the popular Frigidaire household book, "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning," which is being presented to all interested housewives calling at the showroom, Hico or Stephenville.

"Frigidaire conducts careful surveys into problems of domestic science," explained Mr. Burleson, "and is ever anxious to assist the housewife in her daily course of duties. One of the most difficult problems for the housewife is the selection of her menus. 'What shall we have for dinner?' is the one question that seems a power. The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning, however, seems to solve it.

"This book was prepared by Miss Verna L. Miller, Director of Frigidaire Home Economics, after a careful research. It takes into consideration the matter of dietetic balance as well as variety, and all the menus it offers are carefully balanced and designed to maintain the health of the family.

"Miss Miller's book tells how to buy foods at the lowest possible prices and how to make the best use of left-overs, presenting many selections of food that offer an opportunity for economics that the modern housewife appreciates.

Mr. Burleson stated that reports from the company's main offices in Dayton showed that there had been a widespread demand for this book, which is being distributed absolutely free to interested visitors to Frigidaire showrooms.

### STRAND

Theatre  
HAMILTON  
Fri.-Sat.

"Central Air Port"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues

"Disgraced"

Wed.-Thurs.

"Midnight Club"

### TEXAS ADMITTED TO DEATH REGISTRATION AREA OF UNITED STATES

Austin, Texas, Oct. 2.—Texas has at last been admitted to the Death Registration Area of the United States, according to word just received by the State Department of Health, from the Federal Bureau of Census. This means that Texas is now on a par with the other states and that causes of deaths can be honestly compared. To gain admission to the Registration Area it is necessary that a state have a record of at least ninety per cent of all deaths occurring within her borders. Texas had practically ninety-nine per cent of her deaths filed.

According to Dr. W. A. Davis, Director, Bureau of Vital Statistics, 61,260 persons died in Texas last year. The leading cause of death was heart disease and this claimed 7,251 lives; the other leading causes of death in their order of importance were pneumonia, tuberculosis, cerebral hemorrhage, cancer, and accidents. Over thirty-three hundred persons lost their lives accidentally, and many of them could have been prevented.

The Federal Bureau of the Census is at present checking the birth records of the State to see if they can admit Texas to the Registration Area for births. Last year the Bureau of Vital Statistics filed over one hundred and eleven thousand births and feels that they have recorded practically all births during that period. You can assist Texas by asking your physician whether or not your baby's birth has been recorded with your local registrar of vital statistics. If it has not, have it done at once as this information will not only help Texas but will be of great value to you and your child.

### County Wheat Allotment Program

Community Wheat Allotment Organizations have been organized in three communities in Hamilton County, according to C. E. Nelson, County Agent. These local committees will pass on applications of wheat growers who are participating in the National Wheat Allotment Plan, and the chairman of each community organization will be a member of the County Board, which will make the final approval of the applications of members.

At Fairy, the Community Committee members are J. J. Jones, H. R. Brummett, and Sid Dickerson; at Pottsville, Herman Rea, W. I. Price, and J. W. Hawkins; at Harburt Ranch, D. H. Carter, Webb Hill and Mr. Shelton. These men are all familiar with the plan, and wheat growers may get application blanks from any of these men or from the county agent's office.

### HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT OF C. I. A., DENTON FURNISH MENUS, RECIPES

Because butter is invariably spread on the bread, and added to vegetables, and because the child drinks whole milk, the fat requirement of the child is adequately met without other special precautions. Thin cream and occasionally small amounts of whipped cream are used on desserts, but any overloading of foods with fat should be carefully avoided. Fried foods should be eliminated from the diet. Meats should be broiled, steamed, or baked.

Breakfast: Grapefruit, Cream of wheat with milk, Toast, Milk.  
Dinner: Broiled scraped beef patties, Grits, Creamed carrots and peas, Toast, Cinnamon apples, Milk.

Supper: Poached egg, buttered toast and home made jelly, buttered rice, milk.

Breakfast: Tomato juice, grape-nuts, toast and bacon, milk.  
Dinner: Creamed fish, parsley potatoes, buttered spinach, lettuce sandwich, milk, stewed plums, cookies.

Supper: Cream of vegetable soup, toast, baked custard, milk.

CINNAMON APPLES: 2 c sugar, 2 c water, 6 T cinnamon candy, 8 large apples. Make a syrup of the sugar, water, and candy. As it boils, add the apples which have been pared, cored, and cut in quarters. Cook very slowly until tender. Serve with cream or soft custard.

BOILED SCRAPED BEEF PAT-TIES: Use a sharp knife and scrape the muscle from the fibrous part of the lean section of a piece of tender steak. Lightly roll into a small ball then pat out fat. Place on the rack in a broiling oven that is hot and sear on both sides; then move as far as possible from the fire and turn it from side to side every few minutes. Basting with hot water and butter improves the flavor.

CREAM OF VEGETABLE SOUP: 1-2 tsp. butter, 1-2 tsp. flour, pinch salt, 1 c milk, 2 T vegetable pulp. Melt butter in sauce pan and when bubbling add flour mixed with salt. Stir until well blended, then gradually add milk and stir until smooth. Add vegetable pulp and reheat. Serve immediately. Vegetables suitable to use: spinach, carrots, fresh peas, string beans, asparagus, cauliflower, and potatoes (not new). Boil vegetables in an open kettle using a small amount of water. Carrots may be steamed. In this way the good color and flavor are retained and there is no appreciable loss of the nutrients. All vegetables should be cooked until tender but no longer. While vegetables are still warm press through a fine sieve. Serve with white sauce as a cream or a puree with salt and butter. One teaspoon fine bread crumbs to each 1-4 cup puree may also be added.

BAKED CUSTARD: 1 c hot milk, 2 eggs, 1-4 to 1-2 tsp. vanilla or lemon or 1-16 tsp. nutmeg, few grains of salt. First heat the milk. Beat the eggs just enough to mix them well; then stir the hot milk in slowly and add the sugar and salt. Add the flavoring, pour into baking dish or custard cups, set in a pan of hot water, and bake without stirring. Do not have the oven hot enough to make the water boil. The custard is done when a knife dipped into it will come out clean.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 8.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Lusk Randalls, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship.

"MORE BEYOND"

6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Meetings.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

Monday, Oct. 9.

"PROVIDENCE"

2 p. m. Studies in "Christianity and Industry in America," led by Mrs. Lusk Randalls.

4 p. m. Boys and Girls World Club.

Wednesday, Oct. 11—

7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Devotional. Studies in Acts, Chapter 4.

Fourth Quarterly Conference

October 22

Young Peoples' Night, October 15th.

WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

### Notice to Taxpayers!

The City books are open at the City Hall for collection of taxes for the year of 1933. All parties are requested to call and pay the city tax and school tax.

J. R. McMillan, Tax Collector. 19-1tc

### NOE GISH

ED PARKER MAKES ME LAUGH, GETTIN' SO MAD AT HIS BOYS FER BEIN' AS BAD AS HE WUZ WHEN HE WUZ A BOY.....

The highest producing dairy herds among the 48 that supply milk to the cheese plant in Muenster are owned by men who had tested their cows in a herd test association a few years ago, and who had been using herd sires from high producing cows. The county agent says the cheese plant now offers to test customers' herds six times per year for \$12.

"My cows are looking 100 per cent better and my calves 1000 per cent better since we placed self-feeders in the pasture," says John Petterson of Harrison county in speaking of a beef cattle feeding demonstration with the county agent. Creep feeders were supplied 114 calves, one feeder in each of four pastures. Cows were fed twice a week for two weeks to get the calves started on the feeders.

### Another President



Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, a professor in the National University of Havana, is the man selected by the Cuban Junta as Provisional President during the political upheaval in the little island republic.

### TUBERCULIN TESTS FOR DAIRY CATTLE NEXT WEEK

An announcement from the County Agent's office states that Dr. Verne A. Scott of John Tarleton College will be in Hamilton the latter part of next week to administer the intradermal test for tuberculosis in cattle. Dr. Scott is a veterinarian recognized by the Livestock Sanitary of Texas Commission, and that body will issue certificates, stating that stock is free from tuberculosis, on all animals which Dr. Scott tests and finds healthy.

Those who wish to have their cows tested may get any information they desire at the County Agent's office or from City Sanitary Engineer W. E. Collins in Hamilton.

### Camp Branch

By ELLA D. COLLIER

The farmers are all busy picking cotton.

Mrs. Jim Wise and son spent awhile Thursday of last week with Mrs. John Collier.

Mrs. Tom Raney and sons, Mrs. Doll Cooper and children spent the week end in the C. W. Britton home.

Mrs. Doll Cooper spent awhile Friday and Friday night in the J. E. Cooper home.

The young people of this community enjoyed a party given by Lola Mae Knowles.

Eddie Mae Walton spent Saturday night with Lucy Mae Connally.

Clay Collier spent Saturday night with J. Boy Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally and little daughter spent Sunday with Jim Word and family.

Lucy Mae Connally spent Sunday with Eddie Mae Walton.

Several of this community were in Stephenville Monday on business.

The Camp Branch school set to open on Monday, the 9th of October.

Russell Collier is on our sick list.

### ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor.

A total of 1381 Victoria county farm wives, not members of home demonstration clubs, were taught canning, cheese making and foundation pattern making this year, the county home demonstration council reports. Since April 284 sanitary pit toilets were installed. Hardware dealers report 80,000 cans and 75 canners and sealers sold.

More than 30 Lubbock county 4-H club boys and girls are feeding out baby beehives in preparation for the annual show in Lubbock next spring.

Four acres seeded to dallis grass and lespedeza in a 15-acre draw pasture having Bermuda grass as a base supply all the grazing for four mules, three cows and 15 pigs on the farm of Holly Hale near Arlington in Tarrant county. It is a county agent pasture demonstration to show what improvement will do for sandy upland grazing.

"Times are not any harder than they have ever been," says Mrs. D. G. Sifton, farm woman living in Smith county. Come to find out, she has averaged \$17.50 per month in sales in the home demonstration club market or around town. Chickens and eggs are her chief sales but she also gets cash from butter, cake, soup, nuts, vegetables, rugs and fresh meats.

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### Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

This cool autumn weather is fine. Farmers are finishing their work, and with a few more days of pretty, cool weather, cotton will all be out.

S. S. McCollum made a trip to Stephenville Sunday. He is improving a farm near Lingleville, recently purchased by his son-in-law, Andy Runtion, of Tulsa, Okla.

Marvin Miller, who has been spending the summer here, left for Gorman today (Wednesday) to begin his school near there next Monday.

Several from here have been to Stephenville this week receiving their cotton money from the Government.

Geo. Loden and W. J. Nix were in Dublin Monday on business.

Uncle Will Moore visited his brother in law, Aleck Norrod, Saturday and Sunday. He left Monday for Wichita Falls to spend the winter with his three daughters there.

The baby of Clarence Higginbotham has been sick for several days.

Tip Moon's family, who have been picking cotton in Bell County, came by and spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Sam McCollum and husband. They were on their way to the Plains.

Austin Giesecke came in last week from a cotton pick-wiser, but with no money. He goes to Cross Roads Saturday in Somerville County to begin his school work next week.

Herbert Miller left Sunday for Purves to begin his school there this week. He is head of that school. We recommend him as a first-class teacher, as he taught the past four years here.

Our school begins next Monday, Oct. 9. Prof. Tom Griffith, principal, and Mabel Nix, primary.

### WANT ADS

West Texas Bound—For Sale: Jersey Cows, calves, farm implements, row binder, mower, rake, etc.—W. T. Faircloth, Hico, Rt. 6. 19-2tp.

FOR SALE—560-acre ranch in Mills County; good improvements, 2 sets houses, good barns, good granaries; plenty of water; sheep proof fence; 140 acres in cultivation. A bargain for someone.—J. E. Burleson, Hico. 18-2c

5-ROOM HOUSE for rent. Apply to C. C. Culbreath, Phone 237. 18-1tc

WANTED TO TRADE—Fruit and Truck farm at Clyde, Texas, for grass land near Hico, also have 140-acre farm 19 miles from Clyde will trade both if I can find something to suit me.—T. H. Dix, Clyde, Texas. 16-1p. 19-1c

NOTICE—My place is posted against hunting, pecan gathering, trespassing, etc.—J. W. Fairley. 17-1tc.

OUR PREMISES POSTED against pecan gathering and trespassing.—George Holliday, Ed Connally. 18-3tp.

FOR SALE—Model A Coupe, Motor or A-1. Cash only.—John B. Sampley at Barnes & McCullough.

POSTED—No trespassing without permission.—Ike Malone. 18-2p.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good used Chevrolet truck, double disc plow; also good saddle horse, work horses and mules.—Farm Implement Supply Co. 17-1tc.

PIANO for sale or will trade for milch cows. Apply at News Review Office. 17-1tc.

FOR SALE—Nortex Oats, free from Johnson grass, 50c per bushel at the barn. Good grade. I live 3 1-2 miles south of Fairly.—S. S. Vaughn. 19-2p.

WILL SELL or consider trade on 285 acres in Mills County, 4 miles north of Mullin, 60 acres in cultivation. Good 5-room house, barn, windmill and everlasting water. Fenced sheep and goat proof.—J. E. Burleson, Hico. 18-2c

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

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