

The Hico News Review

VOLUME 1

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935.

NUMBER 28

Here In HICO

LITTLE Jack Horner sat in a corner, eating his Christmas pie; stuck in his thumb, pulled out a plumb.

Said, "How am I doing?"

VALENTINE'S Day coinciding with press day probably inspired repetition of the above non-descript ditty, which has no bearing whatever on our subject—or upon any other subject.

Funny part about this column, when it is started the skipper has no idea whatever as to how it will turn out. To prove that everything said therein is said in the best of spirits, we always read it over again after the paper comes out, and sometimes stare at statements in print before us in horror. So far we have managed to get by without loss of courage as a direct result of the thing, so why not venture a little further into somebody else's business and risk the consequences?

UNCANNY foresight seems to be the prime possession of advertising managers of the mail order houses.

When we learned last Saturday that some seven hundred mail order catalogues had been delivered to the local post office for distribution to prospective customers in this trade territory, we could not help but envision the timeliness of their arrival.

Rainy weather induces more reading. And what better attraction could be offered families during the rainy spell than a nice, new catalogue, well filled with attractive pictures of goods they need, and polished up with lurid (even if false) claims of lower prices.

All day Sunday, and two or three days following the recipients of the mail order house's advertising could pore over the contents of same to their hearts' content. And although we have no way of checking up, we would be willing to wager our revenue from this issue of the paper against the price of a two column, two inch ad that business has picked up, with the mail order houses while local merchants gripe about dull times.

ASIDE from selfish interests, this condition worries us not a little. Naturally no one is overjoyed over business conditions right now. While there seem to be better prospects for the future, we realize that for the past year or two of months no one had enjoyed the amount of trade anticipated or desired.

But we are calling attention to this condition for other reasons than to register a complaint at the scarcity of our own revenue. We realize that it does no good to complain, or request sympathy just as a matter of sympathy. We couldn't solicit business on that basis, even if we thought we could get some that way. And if there were not a chance of increasing our volume... if we didn't think things were essentially all right... if we didn't like the town and its merchants, we'd move.

Our interest lies in the future. What is already done is past. And what succeeding months hold for us depends upon the attitude of the citizens of Hico.

WHAT do our friends in this immediate trade territory think of us as a town?

That is the prime consideration now, and always will be. Their opinion of Hico as a trade center will always regulate Hico's importance as a town. Their shopping here will make for prosperity—their going elsewhere will ruin us.

Frankly, we do not believe there is enough optimism, foresight, aggressiveness, guts or what-have-you in Hico.

If we want to do business, we are going to have to keep alive. If we are satisfied with what we have, our present course is all right.

SEVERAL instances of modern merchandising are to be noted in spite of the fact that a majority of institutions are run along listless lines.

These are the firms that will point the way to better times. If there are enough of them, or if the rest of us fall in line with them, we will come out of it all right.

But they can't do everything by themselves. It takes coordination of effort to accomplish anything of a civic nature.

A chamber of commerce or some such civic organization could do wonders toward promoting teamwork and the desirable results of teamwork.

Not a day passes but that some matter comes up which should be attended to promptly and in detail. The fact that there is no one responsible for the discharge of this work has resulted in its neglect.

Red Cross Nurse For Hamilton County Gives Health Hints

For the past two weeks the Red Cross County Nurse has been working in Hico. The Hamilton County Chapter of the American Red Cross is furnishing this service for a three-month period this year. The nurse is here because Hamilton County realizes that health is a matter of deep concern to everybody. And health is not just an accident that comes to fortunate people only. Health must be planned for. Health has its laws which are for the most part the laws of proper living.

Everyone should have plenty of sleep and rest. Sleep with windows open. Avoid eating heartily just before going to bed. Sleep on a comfortable bed, an a bed that doesn't sag. Just before going to bed, read or talk about something that takes your mind off the cares of the day. Worry interferes with sleep and often uses up more energy than hard physical work.

Let the sun shine on you. It brings you health. It kills germs. For children, it is a preventive of rickets.

Fresh air is a thing that people need from babyhood to old age.

Exercise every day. There is no better way to prolong life.

Cleanliness is necessary for health.

Drink plenty of water. The body needs water to help carry off the waste that must be got rid of each order house.

What is a "square meal?" Some people think of it as one that fills every corner and gives that satisfied feeling. It is really a meal that fills every need of the body.

The body needs foods of various kinds:

Foods that build tissue, such as meat, fish, eggs, nuts, beans, milk, cheese.

Foods that give energy and heat—sugar and all the other sweets, fats, butter, cream, bread and cereals.

Foods that contain minerals and that help to regulate the machinery of the body—vegetables, fruits, and the whole grains such as whole wheat.

Foods that supply certain substances called vitamins which everyone must have. There is a large supply of vitamins in fruits, vegetables and milk.

Here are some important things to remember:

Eat plenty of fruits and fresh vegetables, and some uncooked vegetables like lettuce or celery every day.

Drink milk. Pasteurized milk is safest.

Do not follow food fads.

If your food doesn't agree with you, see your doctor. Some important need may have been overlooked. You may be eating too much or simply overeating too much.

Don't eat hurriedly. If you must cut your meal time short, eat only so much as you can eat slowly.

Relax when you eat, and talk of what is pleasant. "Laughter" it is said, "aids indigestion," gloom and bad temper certainly ruin it.

Comfortable clothes are important for health.

A "happy" life may mean to some of us a life without work. But such a life is far from happy. Idleness soon gets to be dreary and tiresome. For health's sake, we should be so busy that we haven't time to think about ourselves.

Good work and joyous play go hand-in-hand. When play stops, old age begins. Play keeps you from the jolts and jars of life.

Stand and sit with the trunk of the body erect, the chest lifted up, shoulders even, and stomach in. A slouching carriage is often the cause of constipation and other ills.

Here are some facts to be kept in mind in regard to disease:

Most diseases arise, caused, directly or indirectly, by disease germs that poison the body. Some diseases are caused by special poisons or drugs. Others are caused, or made worse, by careless eating or drinking or by other indiscretions. Disease forces the body to do extra work in fighting germs, in indiscretions. Disease forces the body to do extra work in fighting germs, in destroying and eliminating their poisons, and in repairing injured tissues.

To ward off disease—

Be guided by the laws of proper living. This will develop in the body a strong natural resistance to disease.

Avoid people that have infectious diseases. Avoid the infection carriers—mosquitoes and flies.

Avoid infected food and water.

Wash the hands after leaving the toilet. Wash them before eating.

Use common drinking cups.

Take advantage of the special defensive against disease: vaccination against smallpox, immunization against diphtheria, inoculation against typhoid fever.

Everyone should be made safe from smallpox and diphtheria in early childhood. Everyone who is not sure that he can get pure water and pure milk should be protected against typhoid fever.

To Preach at Dry Fork.

Elder John L. Wilson will preach at the Dry Fork School house next Sunday, Feb. 17th at 11 a. m. if it is the Lord's will. Everybody is invited to hear him.

FIGURED IN FAMOUS HAUPTMANN TRIAL



Hauptmann



The Judge



PAS

Upper left and small insets below show Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted Wednesday night of murder of the Lindbergh child by a jury of four women and eight men (shown below) and sentenced by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard (upper right).

As a result of the trial, one of the most famous in history, Hauptmann is sentenced to be electrocuted March 18. His lawyer, Edward J. Reilly, says he will appeal.



The Jury

Highway Work to Employ Maximum of 62 Local Men

The NRH contract for construction on Highway 67 in Hamilton and Bosque counties let recently to Ben Sira & Co. of Dallas calls for use of local labor so far as possible, and quite a few local laborers already have been put to work on the job.

Work started last week, but inclement weather has interfered with its progress. W. C. Swindell who has charge of the concrete and bridge work, and A. R. Lipsey, who has charge of the dirt work, have both been busy making arrangements to get to work in full blast as soon as the ground dries up sufficiently.

Leslie E. Rape, assistant to the district manager of the Federal Re-employment service, has been in Hico for the past few days establishing a local office to handle the applications and coordinate the work under the relief program. Ben Chenault has been assisting in the work, and will carry it on after Mr. Rape's departure.

Up to Wednesday night only 15 men had been worked out of the local office, each working 30 hours per week. The hands are to be selected in equal numbers from Hamilton and Bosque counties. A maximum of 62 workmen may be used under the provisions of the work order, classified as follows: 4 carpenters, 4 carpenter helpers, 2 tractor operators, 2 blade operators, 30 laborers, 15 teamsters and 5 trucks and drivers. It is understood that veterans with dependents who are qualified have preference on this work.

N. A. LEETH & SON ANNOUNCE BIG 9c SALE

Carrying out their usual custom of staging a 9c Sale every Spring, N. A. Leeth & Son announce the annual event in this line of the paper. The sale starts Saturday, Feb. 16, and runs through Saturday, Feb. 23.

In the past this event has proved most popular with buyers over a large territory, and unusual inducements in the way of low prices and special offerings are expected to make of this year's sale an outstanding success.

The Leeth store also announces that it has taken on the local representation of Red Chain feeds and Gold Chain Flour. A complete stock of these popular products will be found at his store, according to N. A. Leeth, and he invites his customers to try out this new line, fully convinced that they will be satisfied.



Hico Chapter Presented With Gavel.

A gavel of native Texas walnut made and engraved by the John Tarleton Woodworking Department was officially presented to the Hico Chapter of the Future Farmers of America by C. G. Masterson Wednesday morning at the assembly program.

The official opening and closing ceremonies were conducted and Jack Meador recited the creed, followed by the presentation of the gavel.

Second Annual Meat Identification Contest In Offing.

The second annual Tarleton Vocational Future Farmers Meat Identification Contest will meet at John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, at 9:30 a. m. Feb. 23, 1935.

The Hico chapter will be represented by a judging team composed of Max Raggsdale, Otis Holliday, J. W. Dohoney, and Jack Meador.

This team will also compete at the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show at Fort Worth, Tex. on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 11 o'clock.

H. N. Smith, professor of Animal Husbandry at Tarleton, will act as judge at the contest at Stephenville.

The list of cuts to be used in the contest was drawn up and submitted by M. V. Cullen of the Meat Merchandising Department of the National L. S. and Meat Board of Chicago. Mr. Cullen was judge of both the National F. F. A. and 4-H Club Meat Identification and Judging Contests in 1934, at Kansas City and Chicago.

Evening Schools Suspended.

The evening schools which have been meeting at Greylville and Millerville, have been temporarily discontinued due to inclement weather.

They will be resumed, however, as soon as the weather permits.

To Preach Here Sunday.

Bro. Starley Giesecke will preach at the Church of Christ in Hico Sunday, Feb. 17, at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock.

The members are urged to attend and the public is cordially invited.

Hauptmann Gets Death Penalty In Lindbergh Case

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 13.—Bruno Hauptmann was sentenced to the electric chair Wednesday night for the kidnap-murder of baby Lindbergh.

His execution was set for the week of March 18.

White and unshaven, he tottered slightly as he stood between his guards and heard himself ordered to die in the electric chair.

The jury of eight men and four women spent eleven hours and six minutes in a bare room of the old courthouse where Hauptmann had been on trial since Jan. 2 before reaching a verdict.

"We find the defendant, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, guilty of murder in the first degree," intoned Foreman Charles Walton in the deathly quiet of the littered, smoke-filled courtroom.

Mrs. Hauptmann weeps. Anna Hauptmann, tears rolling down her cheeks as her husband went silently back to his cell, cried, "there is nothing left for me." But she dried her eyes as she pushed through the thronged courtroom and left by a rear door. "I am not afraid," she said. "I still hope."

Heard individually at the insistence of Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defense counsel, the jurors affirmed the verdict in fuavering tones.

Sheriff John H. Curtiss heralded the return of the jury, shouting from the library door of the century-old courtroom. Under the five garish lights, newspaper men and lawyers had waited for hours in the littered little room, almost unbearably hot and stuffy.

Court Crier Elmer Hann, tall and bold, suddenly appeared, rising behind the bench, and adjusted the jurist's chair.

Time Drags By.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, pale, his voice tense with emotion, stiffened his shoulders.

He spoke to Col. H. Norman State police, and Schwarzkopf moved down the aisle, ordering his troopers to close the doors.

The florid Reilly, subdued in manner, stood upright in the space before the bench.

Troopers stood alert about the little room, bright-figured in their sky-blue uniforms.

Trooper Lewis J. Bormann, one of the men who found and handled the kidnap ladder down which baby Lindbergh was carried to his death on the night of March 1, 1932, stood near the jury box.

Woman Javer Cries.

Defiantly, the bell high above

(Continued on page 4)

Facts Concerning Relief Program In Hico And Vicinity

We are very fortunate in having enough worthwhile projects in operation here in Hico to keep everyone who is on the relief rolls at work. At the present writing we have nine projects going or in shape to start operation. Three of these are county wide projects, the other six local projects. The three county wide projects are the canning plant, sewing room and wool cutting. The six local projects are the school house, drainage, pump station, street, road and Fairy school house.

Our canning plant is under the supervision of Mr. J. B. Russell, who uses on the average of twelve hands daily for the processing of meats, vegetables, fruits and cereals, which are brought in by people in this locality. Since our canning plant has been in operation, close to 8000 cans of products have been turned over to our local store room for distribution to people on the relief rolls. I have word from our work supervisor that Hamilton County has received this month 370 cases or 37,000 empty cans to be used in the canneries of our county.

Our sewing room is under the supervision of Miss Myrtle Melton, assisted by Mrs. Ella Reilhan. They use from twelve to fifteen women here daily in the making of quilts, sheets, pillow cases and towels. Although our sewing room has not had the raw material to work on, but for the past few weeks, they have made wonderful progress, and many of our relief clients have received the finished products.

Our wood cutting project has Mr. R. L. Howard for foreman. Ten men work on this daily. Mr. George Oxley was nice enough to let us cut wood on his place on Honey Creek, and is giving the relief all the wood. They send on an average of five truck loads in, to our wood yard daily. This is distributed to widow women, old people and people physically unable to secure their fuel, who are on relief rolls.

The school house project is under the supervision of Professor C. G. Masterson. This is a project that is beneficial to everyone, for we are all interested in the beautification of our school grounds. This project is allowed to work fifty-eight men daily. They are at the present building a rock wall around the entire athletic field, and it is my understanding that a new supplement will be asked for, for the completion of this project.

The street project under the supervision of Mr. J. R. McMillan is making fine progress. This project carries with it work for thirty men. Something like 5000 yards of gravel has been put on our streets in the last two months, since the beginning of this project. The Mayor and City Council have cooperated to their fullest extent in seeing this job put over. They have not only furnished the foreman and gravel, but have appropriated about \$200.00 for truck and team hire to supplement the amount allotted by the relief commission. The funds allowed for this project are very nearly exhausted, but we are going to ask for a supplement as this is a very economical means of getting our streets gravelled.

Our drainage project is under the supervision of Mr. J. R. Masterson. We have just received a new \$3,000 supplement to this project. This allows work for thirty men daily. It is the plan of Mr. Masterson to start a new drainage project by Mr. Tessie Killebrew's and follow the course of Jack Hollow until it intersects the Bosque River. Mr. Masterson thinks that by widening and deepening this branch, it will be an advantage to the property owners near by; besides helping to do away with breeding places for mosquitoes.

The Fairy School House Project, under the supervision of Professor Horsley, has just received a new \$1,500 supplement. This provides employment to rural people near their homes. We are glad to see this improvement going on in our neighboring village.

The Pump Station Project, under the supervision of Mr. J. R. Masterson, gives employment to fifty-two men daily. This project has only been approved about ten days but work was under way at once. This is better than a \$5,000 project, building a cobblestone wall around the entire waterworks system on an average of five feet high.

We have just received word that a small project of about \$600 has been approved for road work between Hico and Fairy. This, of course, will be under the supervision of S. A. Clark, our road commissioner. We are glad to see these projects approved for our lateral roads.

These projects have been made possible through the co-operation of all the people here in Hico interested in the welfare of the people at large. I have been advised that we are far more fortunate than most towns of our size in having such a variety of worthwhile projects.

H. L. McKENZIE, Routing Clerk Hico Relief Office.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Albert Gorman, 14, of El Paso, was bitten by a rabid coyote Tuesday, according to advices received. The animal, suffering from rabies, was tracked down in the snow and killed. A Mexican, whose name was not learned, was also bitten. The coyote attack ed young Gorman while he was in a duck pen at the family home. Vaccine for the pasteur treatment was rushed to him.

Anxious hours were spent at the Waco News-Tribune office Tuesday night by J. E. Conover, 1415 North Tenth street, Waco manager of Sears, Roebuck and Company, awaiting details of the Macon disaster with especial reference to possible casualties. Conover's brother, Wilmer, was aviation machinist mate on the Macon, which put down to sea in darkness Tuesday night, and he is known by his brother to have been on board. In 1932 when Akron crashed with such a large loss of life, Conover was on leave of absence to be married in Detroit, due to report back to his post on the Akron the day after the airship crashed. Shortly before 11 p. m. press wires carried the name of Wilmer M. Conover as among the rescued.

Two years of drought were broken in the ranching country of the Texas Big Bend region Tuesday when heavy snowfall blanketed the ground. The snow, wet and melting, showed no indication of stopping at noon.

Instead of the wedding of their son, George R. Fletcher, 19, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher of El Paso, Texas, will attend his funeral. After drinking a toast to his bride-to-be, Fletcher, who had asked his parents to go to Long Beach, Cal., for the wedding on Thursday, toppled over dead in his fiancée's apartment Monday. The whiskey cocktail contained a poison, City Analyst Dr. Herbert Goodahl reported.

An "open meetings" policy was announced Tuesday by Ben F. Tinsinger of Garland, new president of the state board of education. Tinsinger was elected president at a meeting of the board held late Monday. Ghent Sanderford of Austin was elected president pro tem. Tinsinger's election was a strange climax to a stranger political background. He served four years on the first board of education organized by the state.

Former Gov. Ross Sterling again appointed him to the board. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson's senate refused to confirm him. Then Mrs. Ferguson appointed him to the board. Gov. Allred's senate finally confirmed Tinsinger after a hard-fought controversy. He was elected president of the board by unanimous vote.

Arthur W. Goffman, 62, died Monday night in Dallas hospital. He retired from the real estate business five years ago. For many years he was captain of the Fair Park fire station. His widow, a daughter and son survive.

Approximately 70,000 marriage licenses, accumulating at the court house in Fort Worth as they were returned by officiating ministers and justices of the peace, are the property of the couples to whom they were originally issued. The county clerk pointed out Monday. He said that the old licenses were returned to those who call for them. In checking over the old documents while cleaning out the vault in the basement of his office, he discovered that the oldest license was issued Jan. 6, 1876 to James Morton and Eliza Wallace.

Federal Judge Wilson Monday issued an order for sale of the Pecos water distribution system to the city of Pecos. A. P. Barrett, trustee, was authorized to make the sale for \$50,000. The case is a part of bankruptcy proceedings involving the Texas-Louisiana Power Company. When the sale of the Pecos system is completed, the proceeds will go to the Community Public Service Company, formed in pursuance of court orders to carry out the reorganization plans for the Texas-Louisiana Power Company.

The toll of Friday night's tornado at Grapeland mounted to 13 deaths Wednesday when Buel Esie Hicks, 24, negro, died in a Palestine hospital of injuries received during the twister at her home in the Reynard community.

W. J. Jordan of Commerce, district scout commissioner, Wednesday was awarded the Silver Beaver award for 1934 by the Lone Star Area Council of Boy Scouts. Mr. Jordan is the fourth man in whom this honor has been bestowed by the area council. Under the guidance and with the assistance of Mr. Jordan the three scout troops of Commerce have built as many cabins, furnished and equipped them with modern conveniences. They have moved their quarters Camp Jordan in his honor.

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

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

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c
 Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath
 and Comanche Counties:—
 One Year \$1.50 Six Months 95c
 All subscriptions payable CASH
 IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-
 continued when time expires.

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Feb. 15, 1935.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

We haven't heard very much lately about the charges which were first voiced by Senator Borah of widespread waste and extravagance, if not of actual misappropriation, in the administration and disbursement of relief funds. As we understand it these charges were taken with some seriousness and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins promised a thorough investigation. There is little use in crying over spilled milk; or to use another homely old-fashioned expression, in locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen.

We do not profess to have any special information of particular instances of waste of public funds or of malfeasance on the part of those charged with distributing them; but we think we have a broad enough understanding of human nature to recognize the probability that a great deal of the Federal relief money, disbursed as it has been through state and county and local political bodies, did not get to its ultimate destination, the people who were really in need of relief.

That is not to be taken as a criticism either of the Relief Administration or of any political party or organization or of anything but the human race as a whole. We do not believe it is possible in the present imperfect state of human nature, to suddenly entrust the distribution of enormous sums of money to individuals and groups who have had no experience in handling money and who have not been trained to a sense of trusteeship, without a great deal of that money sticking to the fingers of a good many of the people who handle it.

For that reason we think that it is a very wise decision on President Roosevelt's part that Federal relief will from now on take the form of employing men on real work at real wages and putting it squarely up to the states to take care of those who cannot or will not work.

Whether or not this will put an end to persons on relief driving up for their grocery orders in their Packards we cannot predict. At least, it will cease to be a national scandal and become a situation for each state and community to control for itself.

We do not wish to cast a slur upon any particular state, but we have noticed lately the report of one community in which in the past year some 50 babies and 102 hound dogs have been added to the relief rolls. We understand the Relief Administration has accepted the babies but has begun to draw the line at the dogs.

It is a pretty risky thing to expose most people to temptation.

AN ECONOMIC TREASURE

The statisticians of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Department of Labor have got it figured out that the average American farmer's income for 1934 was 26 percent higher than for 1933. Eight per cent, that is to say \$8 of every \$100 of farm revenue, was in the hands of the people by the Federal government. But according to these same statistics, the cost of the merchandise which the farmer has to buy averaged 8 per cent more in 1934 than in 1933, so that the net gain in farm income figures out at 12 per cent.

On the other hand, from other government sources come figures which indicate that the average net cash income of the people who have to buy farm products is down about 2 per cent below the income of a year ago.

We are somehow reminded of the philosophy of the late Wilkins Micawber whose sage advice to David Copperfield is one of the treasures, not alone of English literature, but of economic philosophy:

"Income, 20 pounds, outgo 19 pounds sixpence; result, happiness. Income, 20 pounds, outgo 20.06, result, misery," said Mr. Micawber.

It seems to us that an increasing number of town and city folks are finding themselves in Mr. Micawber's unfortunate predicament. The alphabetical combination which touches consumers more closely than all the rest of them is the familiar old H. C. L.—high cost of living.

Plans for terracing in 1935 are so wide spread that it almost seems as if general recognition of the necessity for this work had terminated for soil conservation, been at least achieved. People are for water conservation, and for flood control. They are terracing croplands and pasture lands. Gardens, orchards, and even yards are being terraced to preserve the fertility of the soil, save the moisture, and prevent gully washing.

TODAY and TOMORROW
 HANK PARKER
 ROCKBRIDGE

ENTERTAINERS rich field

Young men and women sometimes ask me for advice in shaping their careers. That is always a compliment, but I am not always sure that I can give them my advice of real value.

If the inquiring youngster has any talent for public entertainment, however, I always advise him to follow that line. The big money flows in to the pockets of those who can stir people's emotions, not to those who try to stimulate their minds. If you can make people laugh or make them cry, stir them to sentimental blissfulness or arouse them to anger, you have something for which they will pay you more than they pay Presidents or heads of big corporations.

Where are the largest salaries paid? In Hollywood, to the great screen stars. Who gets the big money for writing? Not the serious thinkers whose books contain, sometimes, the distilled essence of wisdom, but the humorists, the romantic novelists, the story-tellers—in other words, the entertainers. In music, in all the arts, in the theater—even in the pulpit—the ones who get the money are the ones who are most skillful in playing upon the human heart-strings.

I know a negro tap-dancer who earns more money every year than any bank president I know. He has the essential quality of showmanship. So if I see signs of showmanship in any youngster, I always advise them to cultivate it. Is it worth more than diamonds?

DICKENS on the screen

At last the greatest novel of Charles Dickens—who was essentially a showman—has been put on the screen in a manner which preserves all of its comedy, its pathos, and its essential humanity. If you who read this haven't yet seen the new film, "David Copperfield," by all means go to see it. Whether you have ever read any of Dickens' immortal stories or not, you will realize what a wonderful insight he had into the well springs of human conduct, and how keen an understanding of the comic spirit which pervades all life.

I am beginning to believe that the movie magnates have really seen a great light. The realization that there is more to life than crime and sensuality, and that there is a great public which is truly appreciative of the very best that can be given to it, seems to have come home to them.

CRIME too much

I think I can see signs that the public mind is becoming aroused over the prevalence of crime. The enthusiasm over the successful work of Federal agents in "getting" Dillinger and other outlaws indicates that those charged with law enforcement need not hesitate to adopt drastic measures.

It would be easy to wipe out crime if crime could be divorced from politics. Too many politicians and political organizations are in cahoots with criminals. The police commissioner of New York remarked the other day that he and his men could round up every important criminal were it not for the political protection those felons have managed to obtain.

Loopholes in the laws should be stopped up, but lawmaking is the hand of politicians, and courts are bound by the laws. The tendency to regard any law, whether it is backed by public opinion or not, as more sacred than human lives and property, has been carried too far. I believe the reaction is setting in.

CHANGE constant

No human institution ever stands still. Nothing else, much, does, either. Even the solid earth has sixteen different motions, pulling it every which way at once.

All that any individual human being can do about it, when he finds social, economic, moral and political conditions changing in ways he doesn't like, is either to change with them, doing his best

Music In The Air by A. B. Chapin



to direct the line of movement along paths which he considers more likely to lead to the general good in the long run, or else sit tight and let the world go by.

It is more trouble to keep up with the world, after a man reaches a certain age, than to pull himself into his shell and refuse to have anything to do with the new things about him. But the only way an intelligent person can get much satisfaction out of life is to be a part of it, and to try to find what good he can in its constant changes.

Some fundamental truths never change. It is possible to hold fast to the elemental virtues of personal honor and integrity, to hold one's self-respect, in short, and still achieve a fair degree of contentment, if not of happiness, in the midst of a changing social order.

DISTRIBUTION faulty

I tried to buy some Northern Spy apples in a neighborhood grocery the other day. All I could get were fine-looking but—to me—tasteless western apples, shipped from 2,500 miles away. Northern Spies grow only 250 miles from the New York market.

The same day my wife wanted some Florida oranges. None of the nearby stores had any but California, which we hold inferior. They had come 3,000 miles; Florida is only a thousand miles away.

Organized distribution versus unorganized marketing is the answer. Uncle Sam is paying a lot of attention these days to agricultural production. It would be of far greater public service to reorganize the distribution methods of food products.

ON TEXAS FARMS

County agent terracing in Texas on 12,760 farms amounted to 484,495 acres in the 193 counties reporting at the end of 1934, according to figures compiled by M. R. Bentley, Extension Agriculture Engineer.

An additional 61,287 acres in 62 counties were terraced by 4-H club boys as part of their year's club work.

Texas farms terraced in 1934 by everyone reached the impressive figure of 18,399 including 774,343 acres in 196 counties.

Of this acreage 158,090 acres were terraced by the use of county tractor and road grader machinery, which indicates increasing use of this tax payer's investment.

Very Latest
 BY PATRICIA DOW



Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 inch material for full length, and 2 1/2 yards for shorter length, and 1/2 yard contrasting.

TUNIC OR BLOUSE

Pattern 8391—There's chic in contrast this season. As clothes grow simpler, fabrics grow more luxurious. Two of this year's smartest and most popular styles are the tunic and the overblouse, each of them entirely simple in design, but rich and glittering in fabric. The dark tunic sketched shot with metallic thread and trimmed with metallic belt and cuffs has a slightly cowl neckline, draped to one side and accented with a diamond or metal clip. The effect is very rich and smart and can be worn over a skirt of plain material.

The overblouse might deceive you at first into thinking it is something entirely different, but no. It is the same pattern cut off along the dotted line (in the pattern) with a bow added and cuffs omitted.

RAMBLING ROUND NEW YORK
 with MUGG KENNY

It's still against the law for ticket speculators to operate their "scalping" tactics in New York, but so long as there is a hit show in town, they continue. For anything but the biggest hits, you can usually get a ticket at the box office ten days in advance at the longest.

New York knows more four-flushing tactics than most any city in the country. You can still rent a sixteen cylinder car and liveried chauffeur by the hour or day. And you can still rent a complete office with a full staff of secretaries for as little as a week. Or would you like an apartment that looks like two floors—at the price of one? Get one of those with a stairway that runs to a door in the wall. The door will never open.

Modern apartments in the medium price class rarely have fireplaces. So New Yorkers—not all, thank heaven—are buying fake fireplaces, mantles and all. Some of them turn around in the summer and become fake fountains!

Anathema to me, is the custom of apartment lobbies, not only of installing fake fireplaces, but also fake electric fires that neither look like the real thing nor feel like it!

"Daily Dog Walking Service, Inc. A service for dog owners, \$5 a month up." From the Classified section of a New York newspaper.

New York also knows such a thing as a dog laundry which calls for and delivers. And perhaps you've already heard of dog caterers. They bring complete meals, specially prepared for the dog of each variety and condition of health. And they do practically everything but tie a bib on the dog.

For years New Yorkers have been nickel hoarders. Subways, street cars and cross-town busses, to say nothing of nickel candies, automat restaurants and others, require nickels. And now New Yorkers have become penny hoarders, too. For nearly everything but food is taxed two per cent in New York City. And that makes odd amounts. Pennies are in demand.

Sunday School Lesson
 by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Peter Teaches Good Citizenship. Lesson for Feb. 17th I. Peter Golden Text: Romans 13:10.

"Abstain," writes Peter in our lesson text, "from the passions of the flesh." Never was this advice more needed than at such a time as this. We have repealed the 18th amendment and no effective substitute has been found. Meanwhile the nation has swung back with gusto into the intemperate habits of pre-prohibition days. It was freely predicted by the victorious "wet" that, with the overthrow of prohibition, a really temperate era would emerge. The bootlegger, the speakeasy, the night club, the road house, so it was said, would disappear. Crime and lawlessness, we were also told, would become unfashionable. And the saloon was never to be permitted to lift its head again.

More than a year has passed. What do we find? "As concerns liquor," says Mr. Chaote, Federal director of alcohol control, "the United States is living in a fool's paradise." Bootlegging he points out, continues on an immense scale, for two-thirds of all the liquor sold in our country comes from illicit stills. Moreover the number of drunken drivers has greatly increased. Vermont, for example reports five times as many automobile accidents as in any year previous to repeal. The same even though called by such a respectable name as "bar" or "grill."

Thus the pendulum has swung back, giving booze a new lease of life. It was Israel Zangwill who emphasized the conviction that every new generation must experience a war. Similarly it seems to be true that each age must have its fling with rum. In a time of such a get-back the duty of the church is plain. She must preach and practice, with undiminished zeal, the gospel of absolute sobriety. The odds against her are terrific, for hundreds of millions are now bent upon to educate our people into habits of intemperance. The commercialized drink trade now has a free hand. But the church's influence is powerful. We must not despair. We can win.

THE BOOK
 the first line of which reads "The Holy Bible,"
 and which contains Four Great Treasures
 by BRUCE BARTON

And Joseph was brought down to Egypt; and Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh, captain of the guard, bought him of the hands of the Ishmaelites.

And Joseph found grace in his sight, and he served him; and he (Potiphar) made him overseer over his house, and all that he had.

And it came to pass after these things, that his master's wife cast her eyes upon Joseph; and she said, Lie with me, and got him out.

The illicit love of Potiphar's wife, and her revenge when the young man's scruples and by their scoffing condemned them selves. For the story of Joseph is the finest single story in the Old Testament.

His father's favorite, and therefore the scorn and envy of his brothers, he made trouble for himself by the strange wisdom of his dreams and by his "coat of many colors," his father's gift. "Behold this dreamer cometh," they sneered, and forthwith they cast him into a pit, and smearing his coat with the blood of a kid, took it home to their sorrowing father.

Joseph's life stretched out before him with the fine promise of success when the passion of a woman intervened, and evil days descended. "Behold this dreamer cometh!" unlock the prison door and let it clang behind him.

In prison who remembered him? Potiphar's wife, perhaps, with a sinister smile at his scruples. His guilty brothers, like enough, with a lessening prickle of conscience until they almost persuaded themselves they had forgotten. But the people whom he had benefited did not remember him.

The FAMILY DOCTOR
 by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

THE HUMAN SKIN
 This wonderful envelope for our bodies, it seems to me, with its seven layers, is second in importance only to the brain. And, like the poor "we have it with us always."

A young doctor, explaining why he had selected skin diseases for his specialty, is reported to have said, "well, skin patients never require night visits; they never die and they never get well." Those with experience can testify to his accuracy.

I wish I had the space and time to say all I could about the skin, but I am limited to only gross statements here. The skin is full of pores—millions of them, which should never be plugged up on prolonged occasion; keep the pores open for a healthy skin.

The best agent for maintaining a healthy skin is PURE WATER with the addition of mild soap. People spend hundreds of dollars for chemicals supposed to be "skin food." The best skin food comes from our daily diet.

A good bath tub and a coarse towel are the very best friends of man when properly used. The skin is not hard to take care of, if we but use common sense with practical judgment. Soda is a good bathing salt as is boric acid; both should be kept in every household. Very few skin remedies will be needed if the surface of the body is kept in good, sanitary condition.

It is not a good plan to try experiments on the skin. Merely to bathe with the idea of perfect cleanliness and rub afterwards with the coarse towel, to produce a bright healthy glow is a good prescription. For anything more

The House Of Hazards By MAC ARTHUR





Final installment.

SYNOPSIS—Ellen Church, 17 years old, finds herself alone in the world with her artist mother's warning ringing in her ears, "Love lightly."

him," she said, and her voice was sharp because every word was hurting her. "That night, when we were dining together on the roof, he told me how he felt about you."



The cigarette was thrown away, another one lighted.

GO ON WITH THE STORY. Ellen wasn't thinking for herself any more. "Let's go quickly, Dick," she said. That was all. "Let's go!"

Ellen was sitting in the autumn garden. Her hands were folded, idly, in her lap. Her eyes, with their oddly shaped, winklelike brows, were fixed upon her husband's face.

got everything except that Tony, the man she loved, and whom she had denied so long, was somewhere behind the white, silent panes of it. Without any hesitation, she reached out a small, quivering hand and turned the knob and walked in and shut the door behind her.

Ellen was sitting in the autumn garden. Her hands were folded, idly, in her lap. Her eyes, with their oddly shaped, winklelike brows, were fixed upon her husband's face.

"I won't cry," she said aloud, as she stepped out of the car. "I'm all right; you needn't help me!" Her feet made a terrific clatter on the bare tiled floors, and her voice sounded unnatural loud in her own ears, as she asked at the information desk where Tony might be found.

There was a long corridor. It was dark, and there was a strong smell of ether. As she walked through that long, dark corridor, with its ethery smell, Ellen began to talk. Nobody else had spoken for quite a long while, although she hadn't realized it.

There's a big garden full of flowers," she said. "Maybe he might get well if we could sit together there among the flowers. Wouldn't that be funny!"

until she could rest her head against Tony's cushion-propped knee. She sighed ever so gently, but Tony heard the sigh. "Happy?" he asked. "Darling—Ellen answered. "I wish everybody in the world," she said—and as she spoke her small world, Gay and Sandy and Jane and Claire and Dick, were passing her, in review—"I wish that everybody were just one-half as happy!"

The Future Farmers of Clairrette High School have been called on to assist the patrons of the community in testing their hens and turkeys for bacillary white diarrhea. This movement was an outgrowth from a meeting conducted several weeks ago by the Future Farmers of Poultry and Their Control.

The patrons of Duffau community are showing great interest in the evening school conducted by the Future Farmers of Clairrette High School. The subjects for discussion have applied directly to the conditions of our surrounding communities and deal with the problems that confront every farmer.

METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday, Feb. 17, 1935. 10 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randall, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Preaching by Bro. J. H. Baldridge. First quarterly conference immediately following.

SINGING THIRD SUNDAY. Weather permitting, the Hico Class will meet February 17 at the Baptist Church for an afternoon of song service. We have some new books just off the press and expect an enjoyable singing. Also looking for visiting singers.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN. If you could trade your neglected, tired and lazy kidneys for new ones, you would automatically get rid of Night Blindness, Nervousness, Distress, Rheumatism, Burning, Itching and Acidity. To correct functional kidney disorders, try the guaranteed Doctor's special prescription, called CISTEX (Cisto-tex). Must fix you up in 3 days or money back. 25¢ of Cystex.

Carlton By CORRESPONDENT. We were all so glad to see the rain and also the norther as it will be of great benefit to the crops and fruit.

Clairrette Future Farmers Test Poultry for B. W. D. The Future Farmers of Clairrette High School have been called on to assist the patrons of the community in testing their hens and turkeys for bacillary white diarrhea.

Camp Branch By MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER. We certainly have had a nice rain. Everyone would like to see the sun shine now. Lester Campbell is on our sick list. We all hope that he will be well soon.

REDUCE the COST of LIVING — BY — Raising a Garden. PROTECT IT FROM POULTRY AND RABBITS BY USING OUR FENCING WHICH MAY BE OBTAINED ECONOMICALLY DURING OUR ANNUAL SPRING WIRE SALE Now In Progress BARNES & McCULLOUGH "Everything to Build Anything" HICO, TEXAS

KING GEORGE or ED WYNN. You can get them both with the new ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO. If your old radio limits you to local stations and chain broadcasts, trade it in on a Zenith and know the joys of long-distance reception. ZENITH TRIPLE FILTERING Assures Clearest Long-distance Reception. LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for YOUR OLD RADIO. A Citizen and a Taxpayer COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY Alert and Eager To Serve You

WATER soap, dollars be "skin comes coarse ends of the skin f, if we h prac- a good d; both house- les will of the sanitary try ex- trely to perfect erwards produce a good g more

New Kidneys. If you could trade your neglected, tired and lazy kidneys for new ones, you would automatically get rid of Night Blindness, Nervousness, Distress, Rheumatism, Burning, Itching and Acidity. To correct functional kidney disorders, try the guaranteed Doctor's special prescription, called CISTEX (Cisto-tex). Must fix you up in 3 days or money back. 25¢ of Cystex.

chest COLDS best treated by stimulation and inhalation VICKS Just rub on VICKS PREVENTS GENERATIONS

The Mirror

Editor-in-Chief — Leighton Guyton
Associate Editor — Rhuey Bingham

PAVE THE ROAD TO THE SCHOOL HOUSE

In Mr. Holford's "Here in Hico" column last week, he mentioned or rather discussed the paving situation. We think if Mr. Holford and some of Hico's other citizens could have heard the grumbling among students about the muddy roads and sloppy walks they would straightway start plans for paving—at least the road to the school house.

Now its true that Hico had good streets forty years ago, but that was in 1895 and this is 1935. Back in 1895, the horse and buggy was the mode of travel and at a fair speed of 5 miles an hour, the occupants of said vehicle stood a fair chance of getting to their destination safe and sound. Now with 35 years of improvements to transportation and very little to the streets, why shouldn't we have paved streets like all of the other towns the size of Hico? At least the younger generation wants paved streets. Let 'em have them, they'll have to pay for it anyway.

—THE EDITOR.

Editorial Comment.

In the assembly Wednesday morning Mr. Lockhart challenged any other organization in the school to compete with the Future Farmers Association, of which he is sponsor. In efficiency and organization, he even went so far as to say he would help any organization to get started.

Perhaps the challenge will not go unheeded. However, it is the belief of the editor of the Mirror that it will. The club life of our school, if there is any such, is almost inactive. There is something in the way of the leadership that isn't present this year. What's wrong with you Seniors? It is your place to take the lead in school activities. Don't you have any initiative at all? Don't depend on our teachers entirely for the first step toward a new goal. You won't have them when you graduate. So learn to start things on your own. Be a leader and be a good one.

Incidentally in a former edition of "The Mirror" we commented on the excellent organization which we have in the Future Farmer Association of our school. We believe the F. F. A. has lived up to what we said and we sincerely hope and believe that it will continue to do so.

Senior News.

It seems that the Seniors just can't remember to bring their excuses—therefore they have to remain in after school. (We will not mention who they are—they wouldn't like it.) The Senior girls are wagging their Wear Memory Books around it isn't too long until they'll be unable to get those last lines from their classmates. Good luck, girls.

The dignified Seniors actually started to have a Valentine party, but they couldn't find anyone to give it. Better luck next time.

Junior Jots.

The Juniors were very excited over the new 1935 class rings. The salesman from Houston convinced the class that his rings were the newest out. The class voted to see which ring they liked the best between the two which had been selected as the prettiest. No final decision was made, however, for either ring. The salesman promised to return again this fall. Although being hard to please, the Juniors hope by that time to have made up their minds.

Freshman News.

Our class was supposed to have charge of the assembly program this week, but was postponed until next week. They will expect a better program next week and we hope to please them. John Oscar McConnell has been absent a part of the week. We don't know if he is ill or if the muddy roads are keeping him away. Several others have been either absent or tardy during the bad weather.

Football Lettermen for 1934 Season Awarded.

Lettermen for the 1934 football season were announced last week by Coach Otha Tiner. The boys receiving their third letter were Otha Horton, Bill Rusk, Carroll Smith and Durward Lane. Those receiving their second letter were Otis Holliday, A. C. Hays, W. H. Brown, and Dan Holliday. Those receiving letters for the first time were A. D. Land, Arthur Land, Robert Lewis and Jack Smith.

The returning lettermen for the 1935 season will be A. C. Hays, W. H. Brown, A. D. Land, Arthur Land, Robert Lewis, Dan Holliday, and Jack Smith.

Assembly News.

The Freshman who were supposed to have charge of the assembly program were A. D. Land, Arthur Land, Robert Lewis, and Jack Smith.

HAUPTMANN

(Continued from page 1)

began to toll. There was a stir at the library door. The time was 9:31 p. m. (Dallas time.)

Six State troopers entered. Then came Hauptmann, between Deputy Sheriff Hovey Low and a State trooper, handcuffed to each, his face pale, his manner calm. A tenseness gripped the court room.

A constable shouted, "Quiet please."

On in the street, where a massed throng waited, someone set up a shout. It swelled into a prolonged yell.

The jury filed in, took the seats they have occupied for thirty-two days, after placing their coats in the customary places.

Mrs. Verna Snyder, juror No. 3, appeared to have been crying.

Jury Grave.

Hauptmann seemed unmindful of the bracelets on his wrist, gleaming brightly under the yellow lights.

C. Lloyd Fisher, one of his counsel, put his arm around the prisoner's neck and whispered to him.

Mrs. Hauptmann had come hurriedly up a side aisle as Hauptmann settled into his chair. Her face was drained of color and she moved quickly.

She smiled and murmured to her husband. She sat motionless.

The jurors' faces were grave as they answered "Present." The court clerk called on them to rise.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, benign, white-haired said, "Let the defendant stand."

Hauptmann arose between his guards, straight as a ramrod.

"Members of the jury, have you agreed upon your verdict?" asked Court Clerk Fell.

The jurors: "We have."

The Court Clerk: "Who shall speak for you?"

The jurors chorused: "The foreman."

Court Clerk Fell: "Mr. Foreman, what say you? Do you find the defendant guilty or not guilty?"

The Foreman: "Guilty. We find the defendant, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, guilty of murder in the first degree, and so say you all."

The jurors: "We do."

Hauptmann, nerveless under the hours of tension, lay listlessly on his bunk on the floor below the jury road throughout the afternoon.

One of his attorneys said the prisoner had not dared to guess what the verdict will be. But Hauptmann seemed unafraid.

The slain baby's father, boyish yet grave, watched the jury file out, then went from the courtroom to be with his wife, the soft-eyed Anne Morrow Lindbergh, at Englewood. His friend and adviser, Col. Henry Breckenridge, accompanied him.

Three Alternatives.

Should the jurors say guilty of first degree murder, it means the electric chair for the alien carpenter, unless his appeal wins in a higher court. Should they return such a verdict with a recommendation of mercy, the answer is life imprisonment.

If they say not guilty, Hauptmann is not through with the law. First he must answer a charge of extortion in New York's Bronx, based on the lying letters that won \$50,000 of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's money.

But he will be free of the murder charge—the charge that he stole Baby Lindbergh from his crib in the big white house in the Sourland, that he killed Baby Lindbergh as he climbed down a clumsy ladder from the nursery window.

Here's to the eyes—as black as jet of a charming maid I know. I kissed her once and her lover came.

And mine were jet black "two."

Elizabeth Boustead: "I made a cake all by myself."

Leighton Guyton: "That's fine, dear, but who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

Campus Hawk.

Margaret liked to have been kidnapped. Well, Margaret!

Mavis enjoys giving "Barn Dances."

Loyd has taken Mollie for a ride.

Mary Jane's house was the center of attraction Friday night.

Jeff just simply can't think of anything to say in Eddie Mae's notes.

Mattie Lee prefers to drive other boys' cars.

Mary Bob loves dancing with fat people who wear boots.

Martha sure does like tuna fish sandwiches.

O. M. has started love affairs with many girls, but now it's the new ninth grade student—Loraine.

Mary Helen is still wondering who wrote that mysterious letter on a typewriter with Elite type.

Miss Moie Burks Becomes Bride of Mr. Elmer Harris Saturday (Brady Standard)

Miss Moie Burks and Mr. Elmer Harris were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. R. Malone, Saturday afternoon. The Rev. J. M. Riddell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the marriage ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burks of Hico, has been living with her sister, Mrs. Malone, the past two and a half years. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Whiteland, and is a graduate of A. & M. College. He has lived in Brady for the past two years, being employed with County Engineer E. A. Burrow in making surveys for the state highway department. Two weeks ago he accepted a position with the highway department in Coleman.

After a short honeymoon to San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Harris will be at home in Coleman.

Members of the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Malone and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Whiteland, Mrs. Lela Burks of Fort Worth, the Rev. and Mrs. Riddell.

When a Merchant Is FOOLING HIMSELF!

The merchant who is not advertising and who observes that his competitor is not advertising either, is fooling himself if he believes that competitive advertising is not hurting him.

Daily newspapers from neighboring towns come into his town every day. Some of his potential customers read them, and note the advertising messages they carry. Unless the home merchant is meeting this competition with similar advertising, he is losing business that he ought to have. If he doesn't think so, he is kidding himself, and the longer he kids himself the more business he will lose.

Mail order houses put out catalogues regularly, claiming low prices on dependable merchandise. Their goods are no better than home stocks—their prices are no lower. It's the thorough, steady presentation of their wares to prospective buyers that causes you to cry over lost business.

A certain amount of business will come to a town regardless of the efforts put forth by merchants. But there isn't enough business of this kind to make any town a good business town. It is the business that may come to a town or go to a competing town, depending upon the type of merchandising in the two towns, that keeps a business institution out of the red.

Business recovery for one town may mean business recession for a neighboring town. Which kind of town are you, Mr. Merchant, going to do business in in the future?

Consistent, Constructive Advertising Provides the Answer!

Washing 50c & up
Polishing \$1.25 & up
Penn Blair

Local Happenings

Miss Annie Pierson is spending the week in Dallas with her sister and family.

Johnnie Farmer was a business visitor in Dallas the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lynch, Jr., spent the week end in Dallas with relatives and friends.

John Gorman of Brownwood was in Hico the first of the week on business.

Mrs. May Petty of Abilene spent the first of the week here, guest of Miss Irene Frank.

Morgan Moon, who is in a CCC camp at Brownwood, spent the week end here with his mother.

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

S. J. Check, Sr. Bernard Ogden and C. P. Coston were in Dallas last Friday on business.

Miss Martha Porter of Fort Worth spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends.

Ocho Tiner spent the week end in Waco with friends.

Mrs. Bernard Stewart and son, Howard, spent the week end in Waco with Mr. Stewart.

George Darnell and son of Cleburne were in Hico the latter part of last week visiting old friends.

W. P. Seago of Shamrock was here over the week end visiting his brother, J. J. Seago and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange spent the first of the week in Dallas with relatives.

Mrs. G. W. Johns of Georgetown is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Masterson and family.

Miss Lois Johns of Iredell spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. C. G. Masterson and family.

Dick Stegall of a CCC Camp in Brownwood, spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. L. E. Stegall.

C. P. Coston, local manager of the Community Public Service Co., has been confined to his bed for several days on account of illness.

Ralph Boone of Fort Worth spent a part of the week here with his mother, Mrs. Birdie Boone and family.

Mrs. W. C. Jones of Walnut Springs, her daughter, Mrs. Clair DeCordova of Oklahoma City, and her son, Luther Jones, general manager of the Gulf Refining Co., with headquarters in Philadelphia were in Hico Monday, guests of Mrs. Jones' brother, Dr. W. E. Russell and family.

PALACE

---Hico---

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—
Shirley Temple with James Dunn in "BRIGHT EYES"
See it. Comedy.

SAT. MATINEE and NIGHT—
John Wayne in "THE STAR PACKER"
Also "THE DEVIL'S HORSE"

SUNDAY-MONDAY—
Wheeler and Woolsey in "THE KENTUCKY KERNELS"
MOVETONE NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—
Fox Film Presents "FIRST WORLD WAR"

Special Cast. Comedy. See the World's finest pictures at your theatre.

SEE US
We are prepared to take care of your Prescriptions, and all drug business. We appreciate your trade.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE

MRS. ARTHUR BURDEN WAS BADLY BURNED SATURDAY

While standing before an open fire at her residence in Hico last Saturday around noon, Mrs. Arthur Burden received severe burns from having her clothing ignited from the flames.

She immediately summoned help by telephone, and the flames were extinguished, but not until she had received severe burns.

Dr. P. G. Hays, who was called to attend her, reported that there were some first degree burns, some second degree burns, and quite a few third degree burns, the latter being more serious through the fact that they are deep.

Mrs. Burden was taken immediately afterward to the Stephenville Hospital, where she has been receiving treatment. Her condition Wednesday night was not at all favorable, her temperature being 105, and her injuries are regarded as serious.

Mrs. F. M. Mingus Entertained Contract Club Tuesday

Mrs. F. M. Mingus entertained the Contract Club Tuesday afternoon with two tables of bridge.

The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations and bridge tables.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames C. L. Woodward, H. F. Sellers, H. N. Wolfe, H. E. McCullough, R. L. Holford, Miss Irene Frank, and Mrs. May Petty of Abilene.

Entertained Husband With Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. C. G. Masterson entertained Saturday night with a surprise birthday party in compliment to Mr. Masterson. Three tables had been arranged in the living room for contract bridge.

After the games, refreshments of tuna fish salad, potato chips, toasted cheese crackers, coffee, Spanish cream and angel food cake, were served to the following guests:

Messrs. and Mesdames F. M. Mingus, H. N. Wolfe, R. L. Holford, H. F. Sellers, C. L. Woodward, Mr. Masterson, and Mrs. G. W. Johns of Georgetown.

Former Hico Girl Married Here Tuesday Morning

A quiet wedding was solemnized Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McLarty, when Miss Mikie Pancake of Lubbock was married to Mr. Warren Richeson of Overton.

Judge J. C. Barrow of Hamilton read the sacred rites with a ring ceremony. He was for years the bride's Sunday School Superintendent.

The beautiful young bride was reared by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McLarty, and formerly attended the Hico Schools. She is a recent graduate of Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mr. Richeson, a native of Sumnerfield, Indiana, and also a graduate of Texas Tech at Lubbock, met his bride while they were students in College at Lubbock. He is now employed by the Hico Oil Co. at Overton, at which place they will make their home. He recently had a home constructed to which he will take his bride.

The bride was lovely in her wedding dress of white wool crepe and accessories to match. The groom was handsome in his dark blue serge.

Lunch was served immediately following the wedding, and the newlyweds left for Fort Worth for a few days' stay before going to their home. The bride's going-away costume was navy blue moose crepe with accessories to harmonize.

Those present for the wedding and also the lunch were: Judge and Mrs. J. C. Barrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barrow and family of Hamilton; I. E. McLarty and Mrs. Kattie Bonds of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Tell McLarty, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLarty and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McLarty of Hico.

The many friends and classmates of Mrs. Richeson will be glad to wish her happiness when learning of her marriage.

Announcement of Marriage of Former Hico Girl, Now at Brady

Following is an article taken from the Brady Standard announcing the marriage of Miss Moie Burks, now of Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burks of Hico, and sister of Mrs. S. E. Blair also of this city. Mrs. Malone who was one of the hostesses of the announcement party is also a sister of Miss Burks.

Mesdames H. O. Broad, Louis Burns and W. R. Malone were joint hostesses Tuesday night at the home of the former, at a pretty bridge-announcement party, honoring Miss Moie Burks, who is to be married on Feb. 9 to Mr. Elmer Harris.

Dinner was served the guests, during which the approaching wedding was cleverly announced with miniature silver traveling bags tagged, "A case worth looking into," and on the inside of which appeared "Moie and Elmer, Feb. 9, 1935," which were used as plate favors.

At this time a Gypsy fortune teller was admitted at the door, and she told the future of the bride-elect, then gave her the end of a string, which she was ordered to follow, and at the end of which was found a bag of lovely gifts.

Bridge furnished diversion for the evening, five tables being arranged for games. Miss Jonnie McElhannon was winner of prize for high score, and Mrs. Ernest Otto was awarded cut, both of whom presented the prizes to the bride.

Others Interested In Getting Work In Chalk Mountain Road

All local people are interested in getting the long-sought cutoff road from Hico to Chalk Mountain built in the immediate future.

Considerable interest has been evidenced also on the part of shippers and travelers from counties to the south of Hamilton county, through the fact that the road would provide a convenient route to the livestock markets and to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Nearly every week some talk of this project is heard, and the State Highway Commission members themselves have definitely committed themselves to its construction as soon as their plans materialize and there are funds enough on hand.

Local boosters for the road believe the outlook bright, and the possibility of attaining the road within the near future encouraging. But nothing definite has been done within the past few months.

Two letters received this week lend encouragement to the project, and should prove that there is interest on the part of others than residents of Hico. Below are a copy of the two letters, which are similar to others received from time to time.

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 6, 1935.

Mr. E. H. Persons, Hico, Texas.

Dear Mr. Persons: Mr. L. R. Lines, Field Secretary of this organization, tells me that you are interested in a highway connection between Hico and Glen Rose. In that connection, it might be of interest to you to know that the writer had a conversation with Mr. M. C. Welborn, local Division Engineer, of the State Highway Department, in which Mr. Welborn himself pointed out the importance of a highway connection between Hico and Chalk Mountain and a further connection out of Glen Rose to Granbury with Highway 10 to Hico.

Mr. Welborn's statement would lead me to believe that the State Highway Department would look with favor upon such a proposition inasmuch as he looks with favor upon it himself.

We should be glad to cooperate with the highway department of your Chamber of Commerce in an effort to obtain a designation and highway completion from the above mentioned points and Hico. Such completion would be designated to promote still heavier traffic north on highway 66 through your city. Assuring you of our desire to cooperate always with such organizations as yours, we are,

CHAS. G. COTTEN, Mgr. Trade Extension Department.

Austin, Texas, February 11, 1935.

Mr. Roland Holford, Editor Hico News Review, Dear Mr. Holford:

I have just talked to Mr. Kal Segrist of Dallas. He informed me that you people at Hico were interested in securing a road from Hico to Chalk Mountain. I think from what he says, that this road would come out of Dallas or Fort Worth.

I wish you would please write me if you are interested in this proposition. I shall be glad to go before the Commission and help you in this matter if you so desire.

I saw something of this in the paper recently. Any way I can help you with this matter, feel free to call on me.

Sincerely yours, EARL HUDDLESTON, Representative Coryell and Hamilton Counties.

W. M. U. Met Monday at Home of Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale

The W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale. The devotional was led by Mrs. L. P. Thomas as the leader. Mrs. White was absent.

The program was led by Mrs. Ragsdale. "Lifting the Banner in Our Own Land."

After a very interesting study, a social hour was enjoyed. Despite the inclement weather, eight ladies were present. A Bible study will be featured at the next meeting, so come.

REPORTER, Pro-tem.

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

His plates of teeth fit. His fillings do not come out. He extracts without pain.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY— "ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

Is a constant headache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all the time?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Diphtheria Dangers Call For Constant Observation And Care

Every year there appear in Hico and surrounding communities a number of cases of that dreaded disease, diphtheria. The following article was prepared by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and is of importance to everyone who is the father or mother of a child six months old or older.

The number of deaths from diphtheria dropped, on an average, about 1,000 each year, approximately from 14,000 to 4,000—throughout the United States from 1923 until 1934. In those cities and towns where inoculation of pre-school children is the rule and not the exception, the danger from diphtheria is steadily decreasing. In fact there are many large communities where no deaths have occurred over a number of years.

Antitoxin, discovered years ago, a partial victory over diphtheria, usually relieved the severity of the disease and helped to save many lives. With the extensive development of toxin-antitoxin or toxoid inoculations, a preventive method for blotting out this disease has been found. All children should be protected against diphtheria when they have reached the age of six months. Inoculation gives the great majority complete and lasting immunity against the disease.

Not all the diphtheria tragedies are due to lack of information or to negligence on the part of parents. In some cases mothers are under the impression that their children are in no danger of contracting this disease because of the devoted care given them.

They are reluctant to have their healthy children immunized. Parents should realize that the utmost care may not protect their boys and girls from this preventable disease. Successful inoculation in infancy will protect them.

Nearly two-thirds of the fatal results from diphtheria occur between the ages of six months and six years. Those who recover from an attack may even be left with permanently damaged hearts. Inoculation is a simple matter, soon over with, and leaves no scar. If you have children of your own who have not been inoculated, protect them at once."

Only 26 of the more than 275 children attending school in the first seven grades have had this inoculation. Only one of these is a beginner. Diphtheria can be stamped out of Hico. Let us do it.

EARL HUDDLESTON, Representative Coryell and Hamilton Counties.

Funeral services were conducted at the Barrow Chapel in Hico Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for J. T. Daniel, who passed away at Galveston Sunday. The services were conducted by the Hico Methodist Church, Rev. F. E. Kirchner of Waco, who was personally acquainted with the deceased, gave some character reminiscence of Mr. Daniel. Rev. Hubert Crain of Gustine read the scriptures, and Rev. L. P. Thomas of Hico led in the closing prayer. A. A. Fewell, Mrs. John Clark, George W. Powledge and Mrs. J. H. Russell had charge of the song services. Interment was made at the Hico Cemetery with short services.

The pallbearers were George Powledge, Rev. L. P. Thomas, B. B. Gamble, Doris Gamble, Carroll Smith and A. A. Fewell.

Mr. Daniel was born near Camden, Arkansas in 1859. In 1868 he moved to Texas with his parents, settling first in Hopkins County, then to Cowan County, and in 1874 moved to Hamilton County where he lived for 25 years. At Carlton in 1884 he married the daughter of Rev. McQuary, a Methodist preacher, who has been his companion for more than a half century and survives him at this time.

Mr. Daniel and family later moved to Comanche remaining some ten years returning to Hico. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have lived in Waco and Galveston with a bachelor son, Leonard, who has given himself to their care.

Nine children were born to this union of which three sons and three daughters survive. For more than 40 years, Mr. Daniel had been a professing christian and during his residence in Hico was a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his children and widow, Mr. Daniel leaves behind two cousins raised by his own mother, as members of one family, Mrs. M. E. Starley, mother of B. E. Garsdale, and J. J. Smith, also a host of other kindred and friends who loved him for his quiet and unassuming sheer goodness.

Mr. Daniel and family later moved to Comanche remaining some ten years returning to Hico. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have lived in Waco and Galveston with a bachelor son, Leonard, who has given himself to their care.

Nine children were born to this union of which three sons and three daughters survive. For more than 40 years, Mr. Daniel had been a professing christian and during his residence in Hico was a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his children and widow, Mr. Daniel leaves behind two cousins raised by his own mother, as members of one family, Mrs. M. E. Starley, mother of B. E. Garsdale, and J. J. Smith, also a host of other kindred and friends who loved him for his quiet and unassuming sheer goodness.

Mr. Daniel and family later moved to Comanche remaining some ten years returning to Hico. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have lived in Waco and Galveston with a bachelor son, Leonard, who has given himself to their care.

Nine children were born to this union of which three sons and three daughters survive. For more than 40 years, Mr. Daniel had been a professing christian and during his residence in Hico was a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his children and widow, Mr. Daniel leaves behind two cousins raised by his own mother, as members of one family, Mrs. M. E. Starley, mother of B. E. Garsdale, and J. J. Smith, also a host of other kindred and friends who loved him for his quiet and unassuming sheer goodness.

Mr. Daniel and family later moved to Comanche remaining some ten years returning to Hico. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have lived in Waco and Galveston with a bachelor son, Leonard, who has given himself to their care.

Nine children were born to this union of which three sons and three daughters survive. For more than 40 years, Mr. Daniel had been a professing christian and during his residence in Hico was a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his children and widow, Mr. Daniel leaves behind two cousins raised by his own mother, as members of one family, Mrs. M. E. Starley, mother of B. E. Garsdale, and J. J. Smith, also a host of other kindred and friends who loved him for his quiet and unassuming sheer goodness.

Mr. Daniel and family later moved to Comanche remaining some ten years returning to Hico. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have lived in Waco and Galveston with a bachelor son, Leonard, who has given himself to their care.

Nine children were born to this union of which three sons and three daughters survive. For more than 40 years, Mr. Daniel had been a professing christian and during his residence in Hico was a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his children and widow, Mr. Daniel leaves behind two cousins raised by his own mother, as members of one family, Mrs. M. E. Starley, mother of B. E. Garsdale, and J. J. Smith, also a host of other kindred and friends who loved him for his quiet and unassuming sheer goodness.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD HERE FOR J. T. DANIEL

Funeral services were conducted at the Barrow Chapel in Hico Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for J. T. Daniel, who passed away at Galveston Sunday. The services were conducted by the Hico Methodist Church, Rev. F. E. Kirchner of Waco, who was personally acquainted with the deceased, gave some character reminiscence of Mr. Daniel. Rev. Hubert Crain of Gustine read the scriptures, and Rev. L. P. Thomas of Hico led in the closing prayer. A. A. Fewell, Mrs. John Clark, George W. Powledge and Mrs. J. H. Russell had charge of the song services. Interment was made at the Hico Cemetery with short services.

The pallbearers were George Powledge, Rev. L. P. Thomas, B. B. Gamble, Doris Gamble, Carroll Smith and A. A. Fewell.

Mr. Daniel was born near Camden, Arkansas in 1859. In 1868 he moved to Texas with his parents, settling first in Hopkins County, then to Cowan County, and in 1874 moved to Hamilton County where he lived for 25 years. At Carlton in 1884 he married the daughter of Rev. McQuary, a Methodist preacher, who has been his companion for more than a half century and survives him at this time.

Mr. Daniel and family later moved to Comanche remaining some ten years returning to Hico. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have lived in Waco and Galveston with a bachelor son, Leonard, who has given himself to their care.

Nine children were born to this union of which three sons and three daughters survive. For more than 40 years, Mr. Daniel had been a professing christian and during his residence in Hico was a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his children and widow, Mr. Daniel leaves behind two cousins raised by his own mother, as members of one family, Mrs. M. E. Starley, mother of B. E. Garsdale, and J. J. Smith, also a host of other kindred and friends who loved him for his quiet and unassuming sheer goodness.

Mr. Daniel and family later moved to Comanche remaining some ten years returning to Hico. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have lived in Waco and Galveston with a bachelor son, Leonard, who has given himself to their care.

Nine children were born to this union of which three sons and three daughters survive. For more than 40 years, Mr. Daniel had been a professing christian and during his residence in Hico was a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his children and widow, Mr. Daniel leaves behind two cousins raised by his own mother, as members of one family, Mrs. M. E. Starley, mother of B. E. Garsdale, and J. J. Smith, also a host of other kindred and friends who loved him for his quiet and unassuming sheer goodness.

Mr. Daniel and family later moved to Comanche remaining some ten years returning to Hico. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have lived in Waco and Galveston with a bachelor son, Leonard, who has given himself to their care.

Nine children were born to this union of which three sons and three daughters survive. For more than 40 years, Mr. Daniel had been a professing christian and during his residence in Hico was a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his children and widow, Mr. Daniel leaves behind two cousins raised by his own mother, as members of one family, Mrs. M. E. Starley, mother of B. E. Garsdale, and J. J. Smith, also a host of other kindred and friends who loved him for his quiet and unassuming sheer goodness.

Mr. Daniel and family later moved to Comanche remaining some ten years returning to Hico. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have lived in Waco and Galveston with a bachelor son, Leonard, who has given himself to their care.

Nine children were born to this union of which three sons and three daughters survive. For more than 40 years, Mr. Daniel had been a professing christian and during his residence in Hico was a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his children and widow, Mr. Daniel leaves behind two cousins raised by his own mother, as members of one family, Mrs. M. E. Starley, mother of B. E. Garsdale, and J. J. Smith, also a host of other kindred and friends who loved him for his quiet and unassuming sheer goodness.

Mr. Daniel and family later moved to Comanche remaining some ten years returning to Hico. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have lived in Waco and Galveston with a bachelor son, Leonard, who has given himself to their care.

Nine children were born to this union of which three sons and three daughters survive. For more than 40 years, Mr. Daniel had been a professing christian and during his residence in Hico was a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his children and widow, Mr. Daniel leaves behind two cousins raised by his own mother, as members of one family, Mrs. M. E. Starley, mother of B. E. Garsdale, and J. J. Smith, also a host of other kindred and friends who loved him for his quiet and unassuming sheer goodness.

Mr. Daniel and family later moved to Comanche remaining some ten years returning to Hico. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have lived in Waco and Galveston with a bachelor son, Leonard, who has given himself to their care.

Nine children were born to this union of which three sons and three daughters survive. For more than 40 years, Mr. Daniel had been a professing christian and during his residence in Hico was a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his children and widow, Mr. Daniel leaves behind two cousins raised by his own mother, as members of one family, Mrs. M. E. Starley, mother of B. E. Garsdale, and J. J. Smith, also a host of other kindred and friends who loved him for his quiet and unassuming sheer goodness.

Mr. Daniel and family later moved to Comanche remaining some ten years returning to Hico. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have lived in Waco and Galveston with a bachelor son, Leonard, who has given himself to their care.

Nine children were born to this union of which three sons and three daughters survive. For more than 40 years, Mr. Daniel had been a professing christian and during his residence in Hico was a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his children and widow, Mr. Daniel leaves behind two cousins raised by his own mother, as members of one family, Mrs. M. E. Starley, mother of B. E. Garsdale, and J. J. Smith, also a host of other kindred and friends who loved him for his quiet and unassuming sheer goodness.

Mr. Daniel and family later moved to Comanche remaining some ten years returning to Hico. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have lived in Waco and Galveston with a bachelor son, Leonard, who has given himself to their care.

Nine children were born to this union of which three sons and three daughters survive. For more than 40 years, Mr. Daniel had been a professing christian and during his residence in Hico was a consistent member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his children and widow, Mr. Daniel leaves behind two cousins raised by his own mother, as members of one family, Mrs. M. E. Starley, mother of B. E. Garsdale, and J. J. Smith, also a host of other kindred and friends who loved him for his quiet and unassuming sheer goodness.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION IN BEHALF OF THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

During this month, February, scouting in America is to celebrate its silver anniversary of a quarter of a century of progress in America. The object of this movement has been the training of the youth of our country in the best things of life, such as: good health, manners and morals. In a word, preparation for citizenship. I think all of us should do all we can to encourage this movement, because I believe the training of our youth in high ideals is the most effective way of making the world better and preserving our great Democratic principles and our civilization. This can be done through the home, the school and such organizations. Of course none of these can take the place of the church, but they certainly all have their place.

My advice to every boy is to get in this organization and begin to practice the principles of this great order. I am glad that our country has a part in this work and any time I can be of any service to this movement I am ready to render the same. I am not only interested in the enacting of better laws, but I am vitally interested in the making of better men because if we have good citizens there will not be much need to worry about our laws.

There will be various programs for the next few months sponsored by this organization. All of these will be worth while. I am for any thing that is for the uplift of the youth of our country because as I see it, good citizenship is one of the great needs of the hour.

Sincerely,
EARL HUDDLESTON, Rep. of Coryell and Hamilton Counties.

"I HAVEN'T HAD A COLD IN FIVE YEARS"

"In the old days I used to dread the coming of winter. I was always fighting colds—feeling about half-alive—trying to work with my body aching and every nerve on edge."

"Then a friend told me about McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets with their marvelous vitamins A and D. I started to take them five years ago and I haven't had a cold since that time."

"McCoy's tablets put new life in folks; build up resistance so anyone can laugh at cold germs. They make weak, skinny people strong, steady-nerved and vigorous. They're wonderful!"

Get the genuine McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets from your druggist today. Don't waste money on imitations. Ask for McCoy's.

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

NEW Spring Frocks

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF DRESSES MADE TO SELL FOR MUCH MORE

Priced at \$4.95-\$6.95-\$7.49-\$9.95

Every dress in this brand new offer, made in a finer way. They are printed crepe frocks in black, navy and brown.

There are coat dresses, and every frock is made of finest pure dye silks.



Chic NEW HATS

THEY ARE SMART
They are bretons, off the face models, modifications of the tricorne, and many others.

\$1.35 to \$3.95

News Of The World Told In Pictures.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

ECONOMIC SECURITY

Washington, Feb. 11.—Topping all other subjects now under discussion here, is the President's Economic Security proposal, which has taken precedence of the veterans' bonus and the 4 billion dollar work relief project. Those haven't been shelved; a bonus measure will be enacted which will meet the veterans' demands at least half-way. And the 4 billions for public works will be voted almost as a matter of routine, with probably fewer strings attached to it than had been anticipated. But the big thing of the moment, which may turn out to be the biggest thing in this Administration's career, when history comes to be written, is the gigantic plan for nation-wide old-age pensions under Federal supervision, unemployment insurance on a national scale, with a broad child-welfare and public health program tacked on for good measure.

Boiled down to essentials, the plan proposed by the President and embodied in the Wagner-Lewis bill, makes the following provisions:

1. Old Age Security. A pension of \$30 a month for every person over the age of 65—that means \$60 for man and wife both over 65—to be paid half by the states and half by the Federal government, to persons now without adequate means of subsistence, or who may reach that age before the old age annuity funds provided for in the bill have built up enough to provide that income. An annual tax on payrolls to provide old-age retirement funds as well as to build up an unemployment insurance fund. Provisions whereby "self-employed" persons, such as farmers, professional men and others may make voluntary payments to the annuity fund, entitling them to receive a life pension when they reach 65 years.

2. Unemployment Insurance. A tax on all payrolls, to be paid by employers, half of it to be deducted from the pay of employees, to be used to compensate employees who are laid off or otherwise unable to work, and also to build up the old age pension fund.

3. Maternal Welfare and Child Health. Appropriation of \$4,000,000 a year to be used by the Federal Children's Bureau in cooperation with states, for mothers' pensions, welfare work generally in connection with rearing and physical care of children.

4. Public Health Service. Appropriation of \$10,000,000 a year to enable this Federal Bureau to cooperate with states in improving health conditions.

Bill Favored, But—
There is little likelihood that the bill will be finally enacted in its present form. There is widespread commendation of its purposes on both sides of both houses. Some sort of a measure, embodying those general ideas, seems certain to be enacted at this session.

Among objections raised to the bill as introduced, one is that it is too complicated; that it ought to be divided into four bills, covering the four subjects. The principal objection is that the \$30 a month old-age pension isn't high enough to satisfy the advocates of the Townsend plan. The President himself, in his talk to newspaper men about it, suggested that the pension figure might be raised to \$40. The influence of the advocates of the Townsend project for \$200 a month pensions for everybody over 60 is amazing, especially in the lower House. And they want it now.

The Wagner-Lewis bill would defer annuities granted as a matter of right until 1942; pensions granted before then will be only to those who can prove that they are practically destitute, and until 1940 the age limit for such pensions may be fixed at 70 years instead of 65.

The big fight of the Old Age feature of the measure will be, then, on three fronts—to reduce the age limit to sixty, to increase the monthly pension to much more than \$30, and to make it include both husband and wife, and to provide for payments to everybody of the required age without making it necessary for them to declare themselves paupers.

States Must Cooperate
One important feature of the bill is that it calls for cooperation by the states, specifying the kind of old-age pension systems which states must set up if their citizens are to benefit under the Economic Security Act, which is the official title of the measure.

Twenty-eight states now have old age pension laws, varying greatly in scope and amount of pension. The average is \$18 a month, the highest, Iowa \$30 a month. The 15,000 old people in the 38 million dollar states are the ones who want reform. They want Fed-

al aid, and as nearly all legislatures meet this year, it is expected that most of them will come in speedily.

Second Attempt.

This is not the first old-age pension plan under the present Administration. Last year, on August 1, the Railroad Retirement Act went into effect, providing compulsory retirement of all railroad workers at 65, or after 30 years service, with pensions, out of funds contributed by the roads and the workers, up to as high as \$120 a month. But the Supreme Court of the United States declared this Act unconstitutional on October 24.

It is no secret that one of the compelling motives for the pressure behind the bill—the heaviest pressure the President has yet seen fit to exert upon Congress—is the desire to take the wind out of the sails of Senator Huey Long and his redistribution of wealth program, as well as to head off the menace of the great mass of votes behind the Townsend Plan.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

By Nancy Hart

Astrid, new Queen of the Belgians, was 28 last year, and can cook and take care of her husband's socks. Something new in royal domesticity?

German frauen and frauens are reported to be leaving business for the home in greater and greater numbers.

A novelty in makeup for the very festive party is green face powder and purple eye shade. It would take courage to wear it, but it certainly attracts attention.

Giving a cocktail party? Well, even if you aren't, you may have a buffet supper, and by all means get some of those gaily colored toothpicks, stick them into a big grapefruit until it looks like a porcupine and then impale green and ripe olives on the outer ends of the picks.

Electric appliance manufacturers are forever bringing out new gadgets for the table. The most recent one is an electric biscuit baker—six to eight at a clip, cooked right on the table!

Forget all the old "don'ts" about wearing diagonal and cross stripes even though you are under five feet tall. But remember that those "don'ts" go by the board only because of proper proportioning. If contrasting colors are used at the smallest widths of the body rather than at the hips and vertical lines are used to heighten the effect, if jackets are short and well fitted you needn't worry about being short.

During the winter the importance of a fine, smooth textured skin is doubly important when arms and shoulders are exposed by low-cut gowns. Use one of those long-handled bath brushes whenever you bathe, and use a body lotion or an oil if your skin is inclined toward dryness.

For a simply prepared main course that may seem surprising by fancy, prepare rice, and when partially cooked, drain it and fill a casserole to the depth of an inch or two. Small chickens or quail on top of the rice, and roasted in the oven make the meal complete.

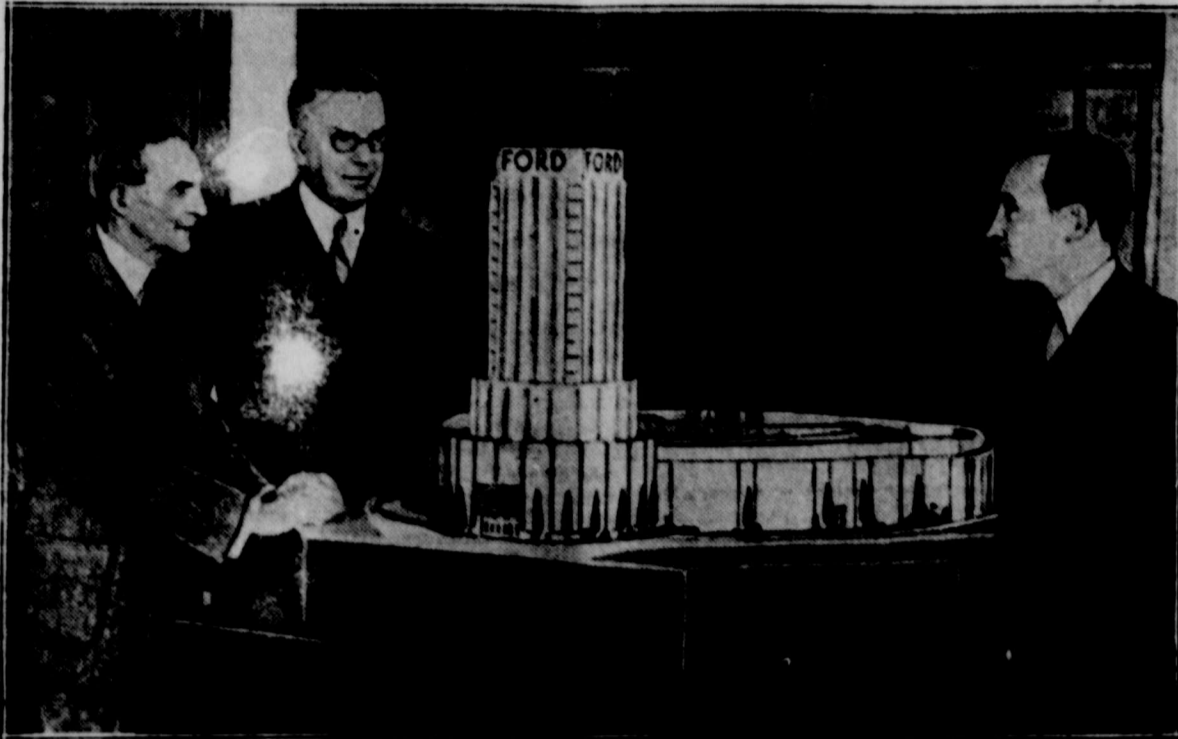
FARM MODERNIZATION CAMPAIGN STARTS SOON

COLLEGE STATION—Opening the Farm Modernization Campaign of the Federal Housing Administration and progressing from there to the Panhandle is the plan for spring, according to W. A. Orth, farm representative, who with Carl H. Miller, farm representative, will have charge of the rural phases of the Federal Housing Work in Texas. The purpose of the campaign is to encourage farmers to repair and modernize their farmsteads now under the terms of the Federal Housing Act. Details of the plan were outlined at a meeting of the State Advisory Committee held here recently.

"The Government itself does not loan money," Mr. Orth explained, "but it insures the qualified lending agency against loss up to 20 per cent of the total amount of all loans made under the provisions of the Act. The Act provides that an applicant for a loan must own or have an equity in the property to be improved, must be good cash risk, have an income of at least five times as much as the annual payment on the loan, and agree to spend the money on permanent improvements to the property." The lending agency is the sole judge of who is not a good credit risk, and may impose additional restrictions. The term "permanent improvements" has been defined to include housing repairs, the planting of well sites and fruit trees, and terracing of farm land.

Judge S. A. Lindsay, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Texas Bankers' Association, speaking at the meeting stressed cooperation with the county Federal Farm Loan Associations and urged builders at this time as good investment because materials are cheap and the best of labor is available.

The Fords Plan Their San Diego Exhibit



Here are Henry and Edsel Ford getting their first glimpse of a model of the building that will house the Ford exhibition at the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego, Calif. Between them is G. Aubrey Davidson, chairman of the exposition.

DEARBORN, Mich.—Both Henry Ford and Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., will visit the California Pacific International Exposition this summer. So they told G. Aubrey Davidson, chairman of the Exposition, who was here to make final arrangements for the Ford exhibit at the Exposition.

Mr. Davidson told the Fords that it is hoped that the exposition will make a definite contribution toward world amity, as the assembly of more than 39 representatives of countries whose shores line the Pacific Ocean is bound to bring about greater understanding and good-will. The building that is to house the Ford exhibit is to be a permanent structure that will beautify

Balboa Park, site of the exposition, after the show is over and the exhibit removed. A huge circular building, partially roofed, is fronted by a tower rising from what appear to be two immense gears, one inside the other. The building, architecturally, is done in the modern motif, but its open court, in the center, is characteristic of the Spanish and Mexican types of architecture that dominate the exposition.

The circular main section of the building will be 340 feet in diameter. The tower, resting on a base 221 feet above the Pacific, will rise 198 feet. The outer walls of the building will be 40 feet high. The tower will be lighted in a manner to make it resplendent in varying colors.

A special feature of the Ford exhibit will be a series of dioramas showing, in pictured story, life in the principal countries on the Pacific Ocean.

Inside the main section will be two great corridors. Along one will be shown the actual manufacture of Ford parts, including the rolling of steel and some of the more interesting foundry operations, such as die-casting. In the other corridor will be grouped a number of exhibits showing the technical development of the Ford car—torsion, tensile and other tests of steel; ball-bearing and piston-ring tests and inspection; methods of testing the action of weather on upholstery and other features. Construction of the Ford exhibit will start immediately.

The New Spring Hat Coiffure



NEW YORK... At the annual meeting of Beauticians held at the Ritz this week, the above coiffure was explained as being the new forward movement in hair dress, necessary in wearing the new Spring hats.

\$500,000 Picture



NEW YORK... The above masterpiece, "Giovanna Tornabuoni" by Ghirlandajo, is one of the six paintings recently placed on the market from the J. P. Morgan collection. It is reported sold for \$500,000 to a mid-western family. The former J. P. Morgan paid \$250,000 for the painting in 1907.

Hoover Comes East



NEW YORK... Former President Herbert Hoover (above), came to New York this week, the first time since he left the White House in 1933. He was invited to address the Lincoln Dinner, February 12. He also came East to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance Company of which he is now a member.

Heiress To Wed



NEW YORK... Miss Rosalind Kross, heiress to the Kross Chain store fortune, is soon to be the bride of Mr. Charles W. Frame of Utica, N. Y. Her father, Mr. Claude Kross, is president of S. H. Kross & Co.

Paul Mellon Weds



PITTSBURG... Paul Mellon (above), only son of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to Great Britain, is now the husband of Mrs. Mary Conover Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Conover of Kansas City. The wedding was a quiet function at the home of the groom's sister in New York.

Sanders-Coolidge Marriage Is Rumored



WASHINGTON... The closest friends of the Coolidges, back in their White House days, are now whispering that "early this Spring" Mrs. Grace Coolidge (above), wife of the late president, will become the bride of Elliott Sanders (above), one-time Coolidge secretary at the White House and later chairman of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Sanders has a 500-acre estate in Maryland. He is a widower, 63 years old. Indiana is his native state.

JOE GISH

SELLERS, WE ARE NOW JUNK FOR GOOD—THE AUTOMOBILE MAKERS ARE BUILDING CARS WITH MORE AND MORE COMFORT FOR BACK SEAT DRIVERS.

Hurlis "Traitor" Charge

WASHINGTON... John L. Lewis (above), president of the United Mine Workers of America, hurled a verbal bomb when he said that Donald Rieberg, executive director of the NEC, "was a traitor to Labor" in the extension of the automobile code.

Miss Rose Long

WASHINGTON... Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace (above), wasn't trying to crash the party when President Roosevelt appeared in person to deliver his message to Congress. One of the alert capital guards, however, didn't recognize him and made the Secretary produce identification before he could enter with the Presidential group.

After Speed Record

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11.—Sir Malcolm Campbell (above), is here again from England with his remodeled Bluebird racing car and making ready to try for a new speed record. He hopes to do 300 miles an hour, or better.

FAME-ETTE

Woman King's Counsel

TORONTO... Miss Helen Kinnear (above), is Canada's first woman King's Counsel and believed to be the only woman so honored in the British Empire.

JOE GISH

SOME OF THE TROUBLE IN THIS COUNTRY IS BECAUSE ONLY THOSE FOLKS NOT IN OFFICE KNOW HOW TO SOLVE OUR ECONOMIC PROBLEMS.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

and Mrs. Bob Gosdin and family were in Gorman this week. Marie Fouts of Black Valley spent the week end with her cousin, Betsy Fouts. Alberta Phillips entertained her friends Thursday with a bridge and 42 party. A fine time.

The week was in Arlington.

Cathryn Oldham was in school this week.

Carbo, who teaches in school, was ill this last week. Her sister from was with her, Doris Helm her room.

McDonel is visiting in

and Mrs. Henry Newsom returned from Big Spring. McDonel has returned from Wells and Dallas. Baine of Dallas was here on business.

debate try outs were held at the school house Tuesday. Arthur Worrell and Warren were for the boys and Edna Worrell and Edna Blue for the girls. These teams present Iredell at the track.

Methodist day and all Sunday School and remain.

Patterson was in Hico on Tuesday.

Whitlock of Kopperl is visitor brother, Bennett and

and Mrs. Fuller and son moved in the house with Mrs. Mitchell as Mrs. Mitchell all the time.

Jane Adams of Hico spent week end with Miss Grace.

Weaver Thompson returned home in Arlington.

and Mrs. Henry Evans and his father of Vernon, the week end here with Mr. James Wyche.

and Mrs. Nation and some W. M. S. members attend group meeting at Turners Monday and all report favorable time.

Gastin and Olsen of Gap spent the week end with Mandane Gosdin.

Ennice Davis spent the week end in Wichita Falls with

Davis has accepted the bus that Ray Gosdin had.

and Mrs. Pritchard of Wadsworth her sister, Mrs. Horliss.

and Mrs. Dearing visited in this week.

Patterson, Foster Plumer, McMillhenny, Howell McAden, McDonel and Marshal Plumer in Meridian Tuesday afternoon.

Thomas Milam, who works in Mr. S. Feed Store, was in Wednesday.

Headerson was in Wednesday.

Ada Heihart and H. T. moved to the Fuller house.

and Mrs. Joe Phillips of Hilted Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chat hursday night.

and Mrs. O'Shea of Clifton Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Sunday afternoon.

Nolan has returned from a to relatives in Gladewater on Wednesday.

W. M. S. ladies were entertained with a social at the home of Luister Simpson on Tuesday. The living room was decorated in red hearts with the hint that Valentine day is near. Some music was enjoyed. After the crowd got there, all games and contests were held and all enjoyed them. Refreshments of hot and cake were served. Refreshments were served. Refreshments were served. Refreshments were served.

and Miss Willie Saffell of Stephenville spent the past week in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Saffell and sisters. Hector Hollis of Hico visited his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. B. L. Hollis and Mrs. J. C. Lane, Monday afternoon and night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mayfield and daughter Mary Jo of Indian Creek spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman and family.

is a fine hostess. Mrs. McAden and Mrs. Jerry Phillips will entertain the first of March. All come as we have a fine time.

For a few days, this country has been blessed with rains which is fine.

The basketball tournament for Bosque County that was held here Friday and Saturday was well attended for the rains didn't keep them back.

Miss Grace Evans returned to her home in Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols were in Hico Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dearing of Arlington visited his brother, J. L. Dearing this week.

Mrs. Lula Martin of Alabama is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Wellborn.

DRAGONS' DEN

Written Weekly by Students of Iredell High School

Editor: Joe Newman
Associate Ed.: Wilma Russell
Social-Feature: Evelyn Griffin
Sports Ed.: Bobby Tidwell

REPORTERS: Virginia Lester, Marie Fouts, Clarence Hanson, Jo Heyroth, G. W. Mingus, Harold Dawson, Jewell McDonel, Dorothy Gann, Irene Huckaby, Donny Webb, Edward Turner, J. D. McElroy.

The Dragon's Den will be edited by a new staff this semester.

Each English class nominated four representatives from its group for the staff. These nominations were considered by an electoral college consisting of members of the faculty who chose four from the sixteen nominees. The remaining twelve will be active reporters under the official editors.

Debate Try-Out

On Tuesday evening, February 5 at 7 o'clock the debaters of Iredell High School had their local try-out at the grammar school auditorium. Their subject was: "Resolved, That the Government Should Own and Operate All Power & Light Utilities."

The judges were Mrs. Little, Mrs. Sadler, Rev. Lester, and Rev. Nations.

The boys debating on the affirmative were Selwyn Jackson and Edward Turner, and those on the negative were Arthur Worrell and Warren Alexander.

The girls debating were Edna Blue and Martha Rucker on the affirmative, and Donna Mae Worrell and Juanita Taylor on the negative.

Those chosen for Iredell High School's representatives at the Interscholastic League meet were Warren Alexander, Arthur Worrell, Edna Blue and Donna Mae Worrell.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

Basketball Results.

The sixth grade lost to the Flag Branch boys last Wednesday with a final score of 6 to 8. Nevertheless it was a hard-fought game from start to finish.

Playground Baseball Starts.

The junior boys have been at work on playground baseball. About 25 boys have started in competition against each other to make the team. From present indications, there should be some good players on the team.

Winners in Spelling.

Willena Partin, Deppha Dawson, Madeline Harper, and Alice Jean Payne won the spelling contest in the third grade. They made 100 in spelling every day for two months.

A Mistake.

The third grade pupils were making sentences with the words in their spelling lesson. The word "dare" was given to Billie. She said, "Were you dare?"

More Declaimers.

More declaimers have entered the boys and girls junior division. Billie Jack Blakley, and Billy Denton from the Seventh Grade have started work. Fourth graders who entered were Jimmie Dee Royal, Lester Owen, and Byron Loader. The finals and semi-finals have not been announced but will be set soon.

My Valentine.

Thursday afternoon boys and girls in the fifth grade rooms will exchange Valentines. In each of the rooms names were drawn early this week. A big box in the Valentine's motif will serve as the post office.

Program Postponed.

The fourth grade program, which was to have been given in the assembly last Monday was postponed because of the bad weather. The P. T. A. meeting scheduled for Tuesday night also was postponed.

Health Project.

Big posters on the weight and height of each child on them can be seen in the school.

Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat in Three Minutes

Modern Scientific Method
Wonderfully Easy

REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/4 glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢

Look for the Bayer Aspirin Tablets on the wrapper.

Buy 10 Tablets in a box. 25¢

ent who haven't been eliminated. They are earnestly working on those jaw-breakers.

Tom Conley and Myrtle McDonel got out their tennis rackets last week, but this rain has discouraged them. However, they'll be out before long doing intensive practice.

The extemporaneous speakers, Marie Fouts and G. W. Mingus, are becoming authorities on the NRA, the AAA and the TVA. Just ask them their opinions on any one of these.

February 14 is the time when timid boys like G. W. Mingus can express their admiration for some little girls without too much embarrassment or expense by simply investing not more than a nickel in a bright card with a sweet sentiment on it, such as, "Won't you be my Valentine?"

After the magician drew a quarter from beneath Miss Newman's coat collar, she couldn't devote her whole attention to the show, for most of the time she was hopefully peeping beneath her collar searching for more coins.

The English III class thought it was bad enough to have a stiff pop quiz on Monday morning at the first period, but it was carrying things a little too far when the class was concluded with another one which was even more difficult than the first.

Mrs. R. L. Bates spent last week end in Iredell.

Mrs. G. W. Johns of Georgetown has been visiting with her daughter, Miss Lois Johns.

Miss Curbo was the unfortunate victim of laryngitis last week. Because she couldn't talk above a whisper, she went to Denton Tuesday night where she remained under medical care the entire week. She's back on the job now, even though she's still a bit hoarse.

Basketball Tournament.

The county basketball tournament, which was held here Friday and Saturday came to a climatic close Saturday night when Iredell's girls and boys were defeated in the final battles for the cup. The Clifton boys and the Cranfill Gap girls carried off the victories of the evening.

The Iredell girls were only defeated five points despite the fact that their best forward, Neva Koonsman, was fouled out in the first few minutes of play in the first quarter.

Three of Iredell's players made the all-county team. Martha Rucker was chosen all-county center, and Neva Koonsman and J. D. McElroy were chosen as all-county forwards.

Gordon

By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitley of Spring Creek Gap Monday.

Mr. Frank Sparks is very ill this week. We hope she will soon be feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith spent Thursday with D. E. Bullock and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore.

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer was visiting Mrs. Rachel Harris Wednesday afternoon.

Abe Myers and son, John K., visited in the Dave Bullock home Thursday night.

George Ella Harris had the misfortune of stepping on a nail one day this week, which proved to be pretty serious.

Tom Sparks and wife of Dublin visited his mother, Mrs. Frank, who is ill, from Wednesday until Thursday.

James Newman spent Thursday night with Coy Newman of Black Stump.

Miss Tommie Webb of Footoot community visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Moore Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and children of Iredell Sunday.

Mt. Zion

By MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

We are still having plenty of rain.

Mrs. Eula Hobby and children and Mrs. Hoyt Walker of Clyde returned home Monday.

Mrs. Lillie Simpson visited her mother at Hico Saturday.

J. N. Simpson spent Sunday night with Grady Adkison.

A. F. Pollock, Grady Adkison, Joe Harris and son, Rubert Phillips were in Meridian Thursday on business.

Mrs. Eula Newton and son and Mrs. G. D. Adkison visited Mrs. Bertha Horton at Iredell Friday.

Doris Adkison spent Friday night with Oleta Simpson.

Lavern Howard visited Josie and Ethel Harris Friday.

Little Jerry Sue Montgomery spent Thursday evening with Mrs. G. D. Adkison.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman visited in Valley Mills Sunday week, and Mrs. Freedman's sister spent the week with them. She returned home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malone is on our sick list.

W. J. Newton spent Tuesday night with Grady Adkison.

Cranfill's Gap

By JAS. H. KNIGHT

Farmers would like to see the weather get so they could finish sowing oats that were killed by the late freeze.

Will Goynes and wife were down from Fairy Sunday to attend the quarterly conference of the M. E. Church which was not held on account of the inclement weather. We understand it was postponed until the 29th of this month.

The school bus drivers are enjoying this damp spell—not much. J. R. Cox and son, Knight, went up to Hico Thursday of last week to meet Knight's wife, who had been on an extended visit at Meridian.

Our girls brought home the bacon from the basketball tournament at Iredell Friday of last week. This is the third time they have won first for three years in succession.

Mrs. J. T. Jenson and Mrs. J. A. Ernes celebrated their birthday anniversaries last Monday at the home of Mrs. Ernes.

Martin Knudson returned to his home in Hamilton, Iowa, this week after several weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Most everybody is enjoying the rainy weather by sitting by the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren and son Darrell spent Sunday and Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman.

Mr. W. C. Rogers was called to the bedside of his father, Mr. J. A. Rodgers of Clyde. A letter to his family reported Mr. Rogers to be somewhat better.

The Salem school has dismissed attendance for the rest of the week on account of bad weather and the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Golda Scott and sons Wendol and Von spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman and family.

Most everyone in this community has had the flu, but most of them are better.

Mr. H. H. Driver of the CCC camps near Temple spent last week with homefolks.

Miss Fay Koonsman is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Grafton Warren of Duffau.

Miss Marie Saffell of Carleton

How long since that last portrait of Mother was made? Urge her to have a new one early this year—for you.

FREE! FREE!

A Household Size Jar of the Finest Home Finish Made—
COOK'S RAPIDRY ENAMEL

No purchase necessary. Hurry, as our supply is limited.

NEW PRICE ON EVEREADY BATTERIES

No. 572 Standard size, dated 98c
No. 572 Heavy Duty, dated \$1.45
6 Tube Battery Operated Sentinel Radio complete with batteries, only \$37.25

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
Hico, Texas

C. L. LYNCH Hardware Co.

OUR BIG 9c SALE

STARTS SATURDAY, FEB. 16
ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 23

UNUSUAL VALUES

... That will attract people in the entire locality to our store during the next few days. The wise ones will come prepared to shop—to take advantage of the unbelievable values in the finest merchandise ever gathered together at this NINE CENT price.

SEE OUR BIG 4-PAGE CIRCULAR FOR ITEMS AND PRICES

ALSO INTRODUCING

Red Chain Feeds

A complete line of Universal Mills Red Chain Poultry Feeds.

Gold Chain Flour

You're sure of baking success when you use this popular flour.

Having recently taken on this line of quality products, we are most anxious for people of this vicinity to get acquainted with Red Chain and Gold Chain quality.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE

Knock-Out Grocery Specials

During the entire week of our sale, we will offer you some KNOCK-OUT SPECIALS in our GROCERY DEPARTMENT

"WE'LL TELL THE WORLD THIS IS GOING TO BE SOME AFFAIR!"

N. A. LEETH & SON

—GROCERIES AND VARIETY GOODS—

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR CREAM, EGGS & POULTRY

Picture

The above man is...

Weds

Paul Mellon...

red

back to...

Relief Commission Discusses Projects Operated Last Year

Austin, Feb. 11.—Work projects operated by the Texas Relief Commission last year not only brought an opportunity to work for aid received to thousands of men and women, many of whom had despaired of ever working again, but also left improvements of lasting benefits all over Texas. It was declared by Adam R. Johnson, state administrator, as he scanned the engineering department's annual report.

Significance of work relief projects is apparent in the fact that at the close of the year there were 6,229 projects being operated, and during the month of December there were 158,940 certified work relief cases. Moreover, it is estimated 3,000 projects were completed during the year.

Budgetary labor earned \$13,000,000 on these projects between April, closing date of CWA, and December 31. It was estimated.

In all of the nine districts into which the state has been divided for the purpose of expediting the program, there are outstanding permanent improvements to communities made possible by relief labor.

In northeast Texas, the work of the Relief Commission is illustrated in Shelby county, where a county-wide project has resulted in rebuilding and replacing 82 bridges on lateral roads and other roads in the county.

In Harrison county the Relief Commission has constructed 20 houses for rural rehabilitation clients near some lignite mines which have continued in operation through the depression. It is planned for these farmers to supplement their farm produce with extra income from work in the mines.

In southeast Texas the Relief Commission has focused its attention on drainage and sanitation control and the elimination of stagnant pools. School ground beautification has been emphasized in Newton, Tyler, Walker, Jasper, Fort Bend, and Orange counties.

In Central West Texas, jobs have included construction work on the municipal airport at Abilene and repairs to the Lake Abilene dam; construction of a low dam across the Paluxy river at Glen Rose, Somervell county; street improvements at Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Llano, Hamlin, Hillsboro, Itasca, Dublin, Stephenville, Cisco, Gatesville, Temple, and other cities; courthouse repairs in Coryell, Erath and Johnson counties; opening of a road from Highway 66 to the famous Longhorn Cavern in Burnet county.

In Northwest Texas, the Relief Commission is providing labor from relief rolls for a paleontological survey in Donley county; and a control dam to divert flood waters from the city of Clarendon has been built.

Childress county is constructing an airport, using 50 men for approximately 30 days on a project which will cost the commission approximately \$6,000.

In Floyd county, 55 relief laborers are rebuilding a school that burned in December. The job will cost \$21,000. Hutchinson county has employed 300 men on a paving job. Borger, scene of this activity, also has a new \$19,000 swimming pool built as a Texas Relief Commission project.

One of the most helpful projects from the standpoint of county-wide benefit, is improvement of lateral roads. In the engineering district embracing the counties in North Texas along the Red River, every precinct in every county has at least one of these projects in progress.

In Wichita County the Relief Commission has spent several thousand dollars in maintenance work on the Wichita county irrigation system, and anticipates expenditure of approximately \$15,000 more.

Work on the Kelly Field airport at Wichita Falls included graveling the runways, leveling off the field, construction of several new buildings for offices and hangars and other improvements.

Among other noteworthy construction jobs may be listed a sewer extension project at Palestine, virtually completed at a cost of about \$19,000; a municipal golf course in the state park at Bastrop, employing 50 men and estimated to cost \$8,170; drainage and flood control at Waxahachie and Ennis to cost \$32,000.

Park projects in which relief labor has participated perhaps are best exemplified in the development at Fort Worth. Here, 15 miles of additional park drives have been built, a botanic garden covering 30 acres, and containing a number of small lakes, a rose garden, annual and perennial garden, have been constructed.

Fort Worth's development of school grounds also is worthy of mention. Campuses have been filled, graded, planted to lawns and shrubs; walks, driveways, fences, drinking fountains, other equipment added until rocky play areas and barren surroundings have given way to beautiful lawns and attractive surroundings generally.

Beaumont's worthy projects include the widening of Highland avenue to 36 feet from 28 feet. It can be seen occasionally with this award. Nothing more than the fact that the Tigers are going to succeed in a big way this year.

The boys are kidding on track events lately. You wonder if Fairy will be well represented in the county meet this year. Well, watch her go!

When Teachers Communicate.

Miss Stringer: "My English IV students are becoming more troublesome every day, especially Margaret. She keeps her mouth going all the time. I've tried to keep her from talking to Wendell, but I can't do a thing with her. When school first started 'Red' was one of my best students."

Mr. Horsley: "Don't you know why she is so frisky and happy lately? Here's the reason: I heard 'Hoosie' say, 'I'll be there at 7 o'clock tonight,' to her last week. Since then she's been so happy, the Fairy school can't hold her down."

Mr. Nix: "Coach, how do you manage Ray on the ball court? He is getting to be so silly in his classes that I can't even get the attention of my other students."

Mr. Miller: "Lefty is alright on the ball court until he sees Ruth Trantam. Then he goes all to pieces. It's a shame for such a dignified Senior as Ray to be courting a Freshman. The Senior girls have been teasing him about some 'blue buttons' lately. I don't know what it's all about."

Coach Christenson: "I don't know why Thelma doesn't play volleyball. She seems to like to stay out near the tennis court during volleyball practice. I've never noticed, but I'm sure there's a boy out there attracting her attention."

Miss Caraway: "The boy is none other than our landlady's son, Eursie. I figure he's a little lucky, don't you?"

Mr. Grisham: "I noticed Mildred Edwards out on the volleyball court the other day, and she swears that ball! She hit it so hard one time that we were afraid it was going out of sight. I wonder how and why she learned to do that? It seems unreasonable that Mildred should be interested in athletics."

Miss Edna Blue: "I'll give you the answer to that question. She is practicing up on this 'bitting.' Hadn't you noticed that she is wearing a diamond ring?"

Miss Davis: "The other day when I was arranging the members of the Glee Club in order, I noticed Dalton Akin looking wishful as though he wanted to join. But later in the day, he wasn't so keen on it over it. I wonder why that was?"

Miss Edison: "Someone informed me that when he found out that Ada Mae didn't belong, he didn't care to join."

Assembly Thursday Afternoon. Due to the fact that there would be many absent from school on account of the basketball tournament Friday, weekly assembly was held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the usual place.

The Juniors had charge of the program, and the one which they presented was quite amusing to some and embarrassing to others. The program was as follows: Jokes, Eursie Hackett; reading, Katherine Cunningham; Music, Elton Freeman and A. E. James; talk, Mr. Miller; and the last number on the program showed it's name by its actions. Members of the tenth grade imitated members of the faculty and the Seniors.

School Enjoyed Holiday. All over Fairy the exclamation, "Go to the ball tournament," could be heard last Friday, to the extent that Supt. Horsley informed all school pupils that bus No. 4 was going to Hamilton, and that anyone who desired to go could do so. So many students were enthusiastic over the tournament that there was scarcely a school at all. A grand time was reported, even though those pupils on the bus "did" have to sit in the bus in the rain while coming home. Eursie Hackett reported that the reason he did not help fix the flat, was because his best girl, Hazel Hargrove, was sitting by him and every time he would start to get out she would say, "Darling, don't leave me." Eursie said he couldn't leave her.

New Subjects Added. Business Arithmetic, supervised by Coach Miller, and civics by Teddy Nix are the two new subjects which were added at midterm.

NEW FILM CALLED THE POWERFUL EXPOSE. Can it happen again? That is the question the world is asking. Is it happening even now? Will the nations meet again in fire and death?

Lawrence Stallings' powerful war book, "The First World War," has been made into a picture. The world's grimmest secrets from the archives of great nations have reached the screen at last. Stallings himself has edited the film. "The First World War" will come to the Palace Theatre on next Tuesday and Wednesday. Don't fail to see it.

Here Last Sunday. The Choral Club and Orchestra of the Waco Methodist Home visited Hico last Sunday night under the leadership of Hubert Johnson. They gave an hour of splendid music, vocal and instrumental interspersed with several well chosen readings.

The value of musical training was favorably commented on by Hico parents and boys and girls after the visitors were gone.

Jack Randall, chairman of the Home Commission of Hico, assured that Johnson's visit had been planned for the winter would be held.

51 noon and recess periods, two boys can be seen occasionally with baseballs and gloves. What does this mean? Nothing more than the fact that the Tigers are going to succeed in a big way this year.

The boys are kidding on track events lately. You wonder if Fairy will be well represented in the county meet this year. Well, watch her go!

When Teachers Communicate. Miss Stringer: "My English IV students are becoming more troublesome every day, especially Margaret. She keeps her mouth going all the time. I've tried to keep her from talking to Wendell, but I can't do a thing with her. When school first started 'Red' was one of my best students."

Mr. Horsley: "Don't you know why she is so frisky and happy lately? Here's the reason: I heard 'Hoosie' say, 'I'll be there at 7 o'clock tonight,' to her last week. Since then she's been so happy, the Fairy school can't hold her down."

Mr. Nix: "Coach, how do you manage Ray on the ball court? He is getting to be so silly in his classes that I can't even get the attention of my other students."

Mr. Miller: "Lefty is alright on the ball court until he sees Ruth Trantam. Then he goes all to pieces. It's a shame for such a dignified Senior as Ray to be courting a Freshman. The Senior girls have been teasing him about some 'blue buttons' lately. I don't know what it's all about."

Coach Christenson: "I don't know why Thelma doesn't play volleyball. She seems to like to stay out near the tennis court during volleyball practice. I've never noticed, but I'm sure there's a boy out there attracting her attention."

WANT ADS

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itch remedy. Will relieve any form of common, itch or eczema within 48 hours or money cheerfully refunded. Large Jar 50c, postpaid. Get it at PORTER'S DRUG STORE. 34-12p.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Just south of the city limits of Hico. For particulars write Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Turnersville, Texas. 38-2c

Let me hatch your eggs. Am making Special Low Price. Set every Monday. Am also booking orders for High Bred Chicks. Figure with me.—Lyle Golden. 37-1tc

WE SELL IT, trade it, rent it, buy it. If you want it, we got it. SECOND HAND EXCHANGE Hico and Stephenville

FOUND NOTICE—The public is notified to keep cows and stock in lots, as city ordinances require. A little care on their part may save expense and trouble.—L. P. BLAIR. 38-1tc

BROWN LEGHORN EGGS for hatching, guaranteed as good as money can buy. Setting of 15, 60c; 100 for \$2.00.—E. E. Giesecke, Route 4. 31-1p.

BABY CHICKS—Keeney's best-bred Leghorns. I have been breeding leghorns for 14 years and have developed a strain that is unsurpassed for size and production. One visit to my farm will convince you of the superiority of my birds. Baby chicks started, pullets and stock. Let us hatch your eggs. We set every Monday.—Carlton Poultry Farm, Carlton, Texas, Telephone 21. 34-1tc

FOR SALE—Good heavy red oats. Near Camp Branch school house, 7 miles northeast of Hico.—Bob Haynes. 37-2tc

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County—GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hamilton, for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Cyril Newton, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be held in the County of Hamilton at the Court House thereof, in Hamilton on the First Monday in March, 1935, being the 4th day of March, 1935, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1934, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court No. 3481, wherein Merle Newton is plaintiff and Cyril Newton is defendant, the nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit:

Suit for divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment, plaintiff alleging their marriage on the 18th day of April, 1931; that by reason of the habitual drunkenness of the defendant, and his signing worthless checks against his own account; and his signing of checks against the account of plaintiff, and spending her money for liquor and other improper purposes, that their further living together is insupportable. Plaintiff prays for divorce and for restoration of her maiden name. The plaintiff's original petition on file in the office of the District Clerk of Hamilton County is referred to for further particulars of plaintiff's suit.

HEREIN FAIL NOT. And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Hamilton, this 17th day of January, A. D. 1935.

L. A. MORRIS, Clerk District Court, Hamilton (35-4c) County, Texas.

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned under the provisions of Article 2544 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas from any banking corporation, association, or individual banker in Hamilton County desiring to be selected as the depository of the funds of such county. Such bids to conform to the provisions of Article 2545 of the statutes and will be publicly opened at a meeting of the Commissioners Court of Hamilton County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M. on February 11th, 1935.

J. C. BARROW, County Judge, Hamilton County (34-4c) Texas.

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

How Labor Can Use Employment Service Explained by Writer

By FRANK W. PERSONS, Director United States Employment Service. (Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Leslie E. Rapp, Assistant to the District Manager, National Re-Employment Service, Hico, Texas. Written by the director of the U. S. Re-Employment Service, the article treats authentically with the fundamentals of public employment service, and its publication is made in compliance with a request from relief officials.)

A German American machinist came to one of the offices of the United States Employment Service recently and said: "Maybe you can't get me a job right away, but the Government would like to know I was out of work, I thought, if men out of jobs don't register, the Government don't know how many of us have got to work, and how often they do something about it."

In Germany, England, and in other European countries where systems of unemployment insurance are in operation, a man or woman automatically registers at a public employment office as soon as they are out of work. They have to do so in order to claim their unemployment-insurance benefits.

Between July 1, 1933, and September 30, 1934, 13,479,000 men and women in this country came, as did the German machinist, to file their applications for employment at offices of the United States Employment Service. These applicants were men and women from all occupations—skilled and unskilled, commercial and professional, domestic servants, farm laborers. Organized and unorganized workers have made use of the Employment Service. During these 15 months, 7,825,000 jobs were secured for unemployed workers by the Employment Service.

The fact, however, that thirteen and one-half million men and women applied to public employment offices during this period does not mean that there is, in the United States, an incentive for all unemployed to register at the Employment Service comparable to that prevailing under the unemployment-insurance schemes of European countries. Only during the period of registration for C. W. A. jobs last winter was there on approach to universal registration in this country. But we do now have a more complete register of the unemployed than has ever been available before.

After registration, one more thing is required in order that a worker may obtain the advantages of this free employment service. He must keep his application active. That is, he must let the employment office know at periodic intervals that he still wants assistance in finding work. He can do this by calling at the office each month. It is necessary that employment applications be kept active in order that employment offices may fill requests for workers promptly. If an employer calls for a carpenter, he wants one today, not next week. The employment office has to know which of the registered carpenters are available, who are still actually looking for jobs.

The business of the United States Employment Service is to help workers find jobs. In order to perform these functions effectively, we deem it highly important to get the best qualified worker for every opening which an employer calls upon the Service to fill. This is the sole basis on which we offer our service to employers. In filling their vacant jobs through the United States Employment Service, the employers are not only performing a useful public function—they are also certain to get men and women workers who are best qualified for the jobs offered.

But many a workman has said: "Why put in my application at the employment office. They haven't enough jobs to go around." That is true at the present time. There are not enough jobs to go around, and the Employment Ser-

W. L. McDowell, Jr., HICO, AWARDED WEST POINT APPOINTMENT RECENTLY

Results of the annual open competitive examination for appointments to the United States Military Academy recently conducted, show that W. L. McDowell, Jr., of Hico, was awarded the West Point appointment. Congressman Thos. L. Blanton announced from Washington this week.

Young McDowell was graduated from the Hico High School with honors year before last, and last year attended the Baylor University at Waco. He will leave for San Antonio March 5th to take the physical examination, and if he passes that, he will then be prepared to enter West Point.

This is indeed an honor, and his many friends extend congratulations.

CARD OF THANKS Words are inadequate to express our real appreciation to the good people of Hico for their assistance, kindness and sympathy when the body of our cousin, J. T. Daniel, was brought here for burial. We are grateful to those who met the train, those who helped with the funeral services, and all who assisted in any way.

J. J. SMITH, MRS. M. E. STARLEY.

To Be Featured in Program. The Keys quadruplets from Baylor University, Misses Mary, Leota, Roberta and Mona, will be featured in a program sponsored by the Review Club at a Washington's Birthday Silver Tea, at the club rooms Friday, Feb. 22, from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Contributions will be used for the Hico Public Library. The public is cordially invited.

Leave Your WHOLESALE ORDERS for kerosene, gasoline and oils for THE SINCLAIR REFINING CO. With O. D. Cunningham at Sinclair Ser. Sta. Phone 208 R. C. ANDREWS Agent

Sinclair Service Sta. Maintains a service of superb quality that is always uniformly fine. Regular and super gas, all types of oil and complete lubrication and cleaning service.

GOOD YEAR Try one of our Goodyear Tires. You will be convinced there are none better.

O. D. CUNNINGHAM

For Good MEATS... Trade at HUDSONS! Our Meats are out of breeds and types that produce ONLY TOP STUFF, properly aged and fattened, and—(VERY IMPORTANT)—they are properly slaughtered, absolutely sanitarily and cleanly refrigerated just right and ready for your oven or frying pan.

Economically Priced.

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)

HUSKY THROATS Overturned by... (Small advertisement text)