

The Hico News Review

VOLUME LI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935.

NUMBER 25.

Here In HICO

The letter from Mr. Wilson Straley at Kansas City, a former editor of the News Review, published in our last issue has aroused quite a bit of comment locally, some of it not very complimentary of our judgment in bringing up the old association of Hico and turkey buzzards.

Many zealous citizens want the fact or theory discarded which gives the meaning of turkey buzzard to the town of Hico. While no doubt authentic, they don't like the association and threaten to dig up some evidence that will prove the town was named after a golden pheasant or mockingbird. Just so they don't get mixed up and trace it back to the mythical bird sponsored by Colonel Bill Talbot, the Whoosis—which flies backward, not caring where he is going but wanting to know where he has been—just so they don't do that we suppose it would be only fair to give them the opportunity.

While not caring to prolong the discussion further, largely because we were convinced through a similar discussion about six years ago that there was much to be said on the subject, we do wish to explain that Mr. Straley's letter was printed more through courtesy than through any idea of disseminating startling information on local history. In our previous discussion mentioned above one of our local friends who has a large library brought us a volume therefrom which shed all the light necessary to convince us.

Receipt of a letter this week from Miss Ursie Alford, who now resides at 2621 Throckmorton St., Dallas, Texas, contains further information on the way Hico was named, which although having appeared in the News Review before, is reprinted for those who may not have known about the matter. Miss Alford's letter follows:

"If you will look on an older map of Kentucky, you will find a town named Hico in Calloway Co., in the southwestern part of the state.

"It was a small place near where my father's people lived in Kentucky. Last year I wrote to the county clerk at Murray to ask if I could obtain any history or information concerning the original Hico, but I was told that very little remained to mark the former town.

"There is still a Hico, Tennessee, according to our 1930 census Atlas; also a Hico in Louisiana, and in West Virginia.

"The word 'Hico' is very likely of Indian derivation, and it may be an abbreviation of that word meaning turkey-buzzard.

"In 1860 my father took a small stock of goods from Freestone County, Texas, out to Hamilton County, where several families were living on Honey Creek. People lived in settlements then to be able to protect themselves from the Indians. Those people soon petitioned the government for a post office, and secured one. When they asked my father to be postmaster and to name the place, he suggested 'Hico' because it was a short name, easy to spell, and to remember. Also, because the scenery around there reminded him of the Kentucky country.

"In 1880, when the Texas Central Railroad was extended west from Waco and Morgan, the settlers on Honey Creek moved over to the railroad and started the present town of Hico. The first train went up, and the lots were sold Nov. 11, 1880.

"I thought of writing you these facts last year when a similar discussion arose, so after seeing Mr. Straley's article today, I felt more impelled to tell you what we know. While I do not care for public mention, we should be glad to have the true facts known.

"Cordially yours,

"URSIE SARAH ALFORD."

From the above it may be seen that in the late Dr. Alford's selection of a name for his newly adopted home town there was no unsavory implication. Rather he associated the name with something beautiful and lovely, his old home in Kentucky, and while the full name "Hicotomy" or whatever it was could have meant originally some sort of carrion, that nothing unsavory is attached to the appellation as it is used.

A rose by another name would still smell sweet anyway, wouldn't it? So for our part we think the name Hico serves its purpose well—that is if people away from here wouldn't persist in pronouncing it Hicco or Heeco.

At any rate we thank Miss Alford for her most interesting letter and believe with her that the derivation of the original name has nothing to do with the case.

Leading In Nation-Wide Voters' Choice For President



Roosevelt . . . D.



McNary . . . R.



Landon . . . R.



Knox . . . R.



Hoover . . . R.

A nation-wide poll conducted by country weekly newspapers in all states to ascertain the sentiment in regard to the next President of the United States, revealed one Democrat—President

Roosevelt—and four Republicans—Hoover, Knox, Landon and McNary—to be the leading contenders. Of the five leading candidates Roosevelt has received 53 percent of all votes cast to date, while the

four Republicans have divided the remaining 47 percent.

President Roosevelt stands alone in the Democratic ranks as first choice, as indicated by the poll. In the Republican ranks T. S.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, leads the field as first choice with Governor Alf Landon of Kansas running second, Publisher Frank Knox of Chicago third, and former President Herbert Hoover of California, fourth.

OFFICIALS OF TELEPHONE COMPANY VISIT HICO ON GENERAL INSPECTION TOUR

Hico friends of Oscar Burton, general manager of the Gulf States Telephone system with offices at Tyler were glad to see him in Hico for a short stay Wednesday morning of this week. Mr. Burton was accompanied by E. L. McKnight, Assistant General Manager, also of Tyler, and by J. N. Hopper, district manager for this territory, who lives at Stephenville.

Mr. Burton's visit was occasioned by no other motive than to pay a periodical visit to properties in this section where his company owns telephone systems at Hico, Hamilton, Stephenville and Gatesville. He was through Hamilton and Stephenville last week, accompanied by Judge Lindsey of Tyler, but they missed coming to Hico by going from Hamilton to Dublin and thence to Stephenville.

A zealous worker for civic enterprises in his home town of Tyler and throughout the territory where his company operates, Mr. Burton showed quite an interest in local conditions. His attitude is always optimistic, though conservative, and it is an inspiration to talk with him.

While here the party visited at the local telephone office for a short while, but as usual found little to criticize in the manner the affairs are being taken care of by Local Manager Miss Fannie Wood and her efficient corps of helpers. And they hear few complaints from subscribers with whom they talk on their occasional visits.

Mr. Hopper keeps in touch with the properties in and around Hico most capably, as he is to be seen here and in the territory traversed by his lines frequently. On his last visit to the News Review office he brought along another lot of mats for newspaper advertisements to continue the series which has been running over the Gulf States signature for the past several weeks.

THREE CARS FROM HICO AT PALO DURO CANYON DURING PAST 4 MONTHS

Canyon, Texas, Nov. 12.—12,000 cars have visited the Palo Duro Canyon State Park during 1935. These cars brought more than 60,000 visitors, according to the report this week of Clyde W. Warwick, chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Texas State Parks Board. The Palo Duro is located 12 miles east of Canyon.

The Palo Duro State Park was started in July 1933, with three CCC companies. A fourth company came in December, making this the largest CCC camp in the United States. Two companies were removed in May 1934. The two companies now at the Park will remain until July 1936, according to advice received this week from D. E. Culp, chairman of the Texas State Parks Board.

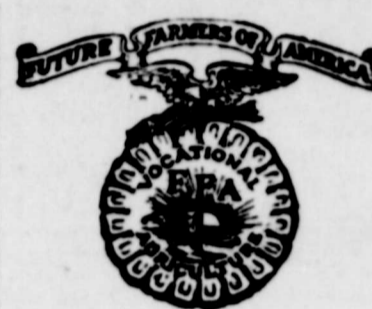
The Palo Duro Park contains 15,500 acres of beautiful canyon. The National Park Service calls it the most attractive state park in the Southwest, with great possibilities for development.

Under construction at the present time are El Coronado Lodge, 24 stone tourist cabins, tourist camp sites, 150 picnic units with tables and outdoor stoves, eight miles of scenic drive, 25 miles of bridle trails, six miles of water mains, and other improvements to make this the largest and most attractive recreation and picnic center in this section of the Southwest.

Those who have visited the Park understand better why Col. Charles Goodnight followed this trail into the Palo Duro and established his first ranch headquarters there.

The Palo Duro is beautiful during the fall months, with plenty of shelter for picnicking parties even in cool weather.

During the past four months three cars have visited the Park from Hico.



First Year Boys Initiated.

Fifteen first year V. A. boys were initiated to the green hand degree Wednesday evening at the high school building. Meeting was opened with regular ceremony with Herman Leach, president. Membership cards were given to the following new members: Sam Abel, Louis Abel, Robert Anderson, Clifford Herring, Billy Collier, Dalton Bullard, Grady Brown, Harry Hodnett, O. D. Belcher, Eldon Rogers, Donald Russell, Harold Russell, Dan Holladay, Travis Nix and Winifred Houston.

100 Per Cent Paid Dues.

Bill Nix, treasurer, reports that the Hico F. F. A. Chapter has 100 per cent paid membership to the association of Future Farmers. This is a mark of distinction for the chapter this year in that it completes one of our local objectives.

AUTO OWNERS LEARNING VALUE OF SEMI-ANNUAL CHECK-UP ON VEHICLES

Dallas, Texas, November 4.—Profiting from the experience of large fleet operators, automobile owners are rapidly learning that a semi-annual check-up of their cars is the best insurance that they can buy against cold weather damage and expense, Fred M. Lege, Jr., vice president said in announcing the annual "Winter-Proof" campaign of the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

"Thirty American have learned that it is good business to carry insurance that protects them against damage to their persons and their homes," Mr. Lege said. "They insure their automobiles against fire and theft, and often against damage from accident—and now they realize that it is equally as essential to insure an automobile against the ravages of weather and wear by protecting the engine, the body, the cooling system and other vital parts by means of two semi-annual check-ups—one in the Spring and one in the Fall.

"In response to this demand for motor vehicle protection, Magnolia dealers and stations, provide what has become popularly known as 'Winter-Proof' service. This service, originated by Magnolia several years ago, has been growing in favor each fall as car owners learn that it is cheaper to insure than to wait and pay a repair bill later.

"Magnolia's 'Winter-Proof' check-up covers seven vital points: the engine, transmission, differential, chassis, fuel, radiator and battery. Dirty summer lubricants are replaced with clean, fresh Mobiloil and Mobilgreases of the correct winter grade recommended by the manufacturer of the motor vehicle."

HAMILTON COUNTY WORKERS' CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT CARLTON NOV. 18TH

The Hamilton County Workers' Conference which will be held at the Carlton Baptist Church Nov. 18, will have the following program:

Subject: The Christian Church, 10:00 Devotional, Rev. J. D. West, Hamilton.

10:15 "The Origin of the Church," Rev. E. E. Dawson, Hico.

10:35 "The Mission of the Church," Rev. T. P. Maynard, Walnut Springs.

10:55 "The Support of the Church," J. B. Pool, Olin.

11:15 Special Music, Rev. R. C. Brinkley, Ewart.

11:20 Sermon, Rev. Judson Prince, Hamilton.

12:00 Lunch.

1:30 W. M. U. Meeting and Board Meeting.

2:30 The Enlargement Campaign, Rev. J. P. Kiaz.

COTTON PRODUCERS OVER TEXAS GET CERTIFICATES

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 13.—Approximately 3,000,000 cotton sales certificates have been distributed in Texas to Extension Service county agricultural agents' offices.

According to F. E. Lichte, assistant chairman of the State Allotment Board at College Station, the county agricultural agents are busy identifying these sales certificates with Bankhead allotments on the cotton crop of 1935.

Cotton adjustment payments are figured as the difference between the average price of the 10 spot markets on the date of sale and 12 cents. The check will be made to the producer who made the Bankhead application and he in turn will distribute tenant and cropper their share.

Lichte said that many producers were asking that, if they put their cotton in a 10 cent loan, would they get their cotton adjustment payment. He explained that producers would receive payments as claimed on cotton sold prior to July 31, 1935.

"If a producer doesn't clear his loan and it runs beyond July 31, 1935, he will receive payment on quotation of July 31, 1935, and will be paid the amount of claim less carrying charges," Lichte further explained.

After November 8, 1935, all sales certificates must be filed in the county agricultural agent's office within seven days from the date of sale.

As a note of interest, the Assistant Chairman of the State Allotment Board said that approximately 500,000 second rental checks have been received in Texas.

NUMBER BALES GINNED

Census report shows that there were 9,116 bales of cotton ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1935 prior to Nov. 1st as compared with 7,895 bales ginned to Nov. 1st crop of 1934.

Wm. W. MARTIN, Special Agt.

Singing at Hico Sunday.

The regular Hico singing will be held here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hico Baptist Church.

Bring your song books and friends.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Extension Editor

In Randall county, 22,235 quarts of canned foods valued at \$4,730.49 have been added to the pantries of 120 home demonstration club women during the last canning season. \$2,972.69 worth of dried or cured products, cheese and lard have been added.

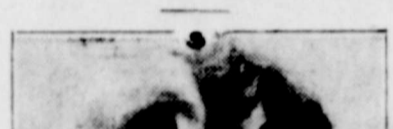
Mrs. W. T. Spires, a Kleberg county home demonstration club member, finds that asparagus is a practical vegetable to grow in the south Texas home garden. It produces with little attention, and is a valuable green vegetable at seasons when there is not much else in the garden. Mrs. Spires' plants came from seed and are now four years old; she cuts and sprouts in the fall after rains as well as in the spring.

Following the trench silo demonstration arranged and given by A. R. Bateman and E. R. Endley there is an unusual interest among the farmers of Parker county. Ten silos have been dug and filled. That many more are now under construction.

One hundred and forty-three rural yards have been sodded to Bermuda grass in Hill county this year as a result of the Extension landscaping program.

A production of 60 bushels of corn per acre and 200 bushels of potatoes per acre is the result of crop rotation in which cowpeas and alfalfa have played an important part on the farm of L. Gossett, who lives in the Burr community in Wharton county. In discussing his farm operations with the county agricultural agent, Mr. Gossett stated that he had never raised any cotton and that he had not known that there was a de-

MISS QUATA WOODS CHOSEN AS CANDIDATE FOR HEAD OF TEACHERS' ASSN.



MISS QUATA WOODS

Special to the Hico News-Review:

Denton, Texas, Nov. 12.—Miss Quata Woods, a graduate of Hico High School, was selected by the Dallas Grade Teachers Council at its November meeting to be a candidate for the presidency of the Texas State Teachers Association.

After graduating from the Hico High School, Miss Woods received the bachelor of science degree from North Texas State Teachers College, and completed work in Southern Methodist University, Peabody College for Teachers, and the University of Colorado. She has had teaching experience in rural, town, and city schools, and for the past thirteen years has taught in the Stephen J. Hay School, an elementary school in Dallas.

Miss Woods is a member of the National Education Association, the Texas State Teachers Association, the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, the Dallas Grade Teachers Council, of which she was recently president; the Dallas chapter of American Childhood Education, of which she has also been president; Business and Professional Women's Club of Dallas; the W. H. Bruce Chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society in scholarship; and the Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

Miss Woods is endorsed by the Dallas High School Teachers Association and the Dallas Principals Club, and is supported by classroom teachers, public school administrators, and members of the faculties of Texas teachers colleges and universities.

WEATHER REPORT ON CONDITIONS FOR PAST WEEK

L. L. Hudson, Cooperative Observer for the Climatological Service of the Weather Bureau, U. S. Department of Agriculture, submits the following report on conditions existing for the period noted:

Date	High	Low	Prec.	Day
Nov. 6	52	44	0.14	Cloudy
Nov. 7	58	52	0.00	Pt. Cl.
Nov. 8	59	46	0.00	Cloudy
Nov. 9	80	58	trace	Cloudy
Nov. 10	81	56	0.00	Cloudy
Nov. 11	63	34	0.62	Cloudy
Nov. 12	57	30	0.00	Clear

Total precipitation so far this year, 42.20 inches.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1935.

10 a. m. Bible School, five classes.

11 a. m. preaching, Subject: "A Friend of God."

11:45 Communion.

6:30 p. m. Bible Class, Subject: "The Unity of Christians."

7:30 p. m. Preaching, Subject: "Go, Stand and Speak." Acts 5:20. Communion after preaching for those who cannot come to the morning service. Bro. Stanley Giescke will do the preaching. Be sure and come to hear him. We have more than a welcome for you—a message of life.

CLOSE OF CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE BRINGS CHANGE METHODIST PASTORATE

Appointments for the coming year were read Sunday morning at Brownwood as the Central Texas Methodist Conference closed its annual session under the direction of Bishop H. A. Boaz. Many changes were made in the pastorates in the Gateville District, including that at Hico.

Rev. W. P. Cunningham, who has served the local Methodist Church for the past three years, was transferred to Meridian, and Rev. P. L. Shuler, formerly at Whitney, was transferred to Hico.

Both pastors made the change of residence Thursday of this week, at which time an enterprising truck firm of Valley Mills promoted a four-way trip by which it was unnecessary to ferry the truck between any two points. As explained by Mr. Cunningham, this might prove interesting to our readers. The Valley Mills pastor was moved to Whitney and his household goods transferred thereto Thursday. From Whitney the driver brought the belongings of the Shulers to Hico, taking a load for the Cunningham family back to Meridian and after unloading there picked up the load for the former pastor at Meridian and took it to Valley Mills. Thus in one day four families were moved on short notice and at a minimum of expense.

While naturally regretting to give up the services of the Reverend Mr. Cunningham and his good wife, whom they had learned to love and respect during the three years of their service at Hico, local Methodists will wish for them every success in their new location, and at the same time hope to make the church work under the new pastor run as smoothly and effectively as it has in the past. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham had by their friendliness, devotion and tireless energy made many friends and done much good work outside the church as well as within the membership, and their removal is naturally noted with some regret even though the fact that they had stayed for three years was rather unusual in the history of the local church.

Rev. R. W. Nation of Iredell and Rev. H. D. Huddleston of Cleburne, both former pastors at Hico, were retired by action of the Conference.

Rev. P. L. Shuler is a brother of Job Shuler, prominent evangelist located at Los Angeles, California for the past several years. He comes to Hico well recommended for his capabilities and the record he has made, and members of the Whitney church congratulate Hico on its good fortune in securing the young preacher and his family.

Other changes in the Gatesville District may be noted from the following announcement appearing in Monday's daily papers: Presiding elder, J. H. Baldridge; Carlton, W. J. Shelton; Clifton, Hayden Edwards; Cranfills Gap, J. D. Farmer; Crawford, M. Phelan; Duffau, to be supplied; Ewart, George W. Bennett; Gatesville, M. M. Churn; Gatesville circuit, George Siler, supply; Hamilton, G. A. Schlueter; Hico, P. L. Shuler; Ireland-Jonesboro, J. T. Plunkett; Iredell-Walnut Springs, W. C. Craig; McGregor, R. H. Boyd; Meridian, W. P. Cunningham; Moody, J. U. McFee; Moody circuit, W. A. Neill, supply; Moshelm, J. W. Calwell; Oglesby, C. N. Morton; Pearl, W. C. Ferguson; Turnersville, D. L. Barnes; Valley Mills, David Irwin; Southwestern Advocate commissioner, W. P. Cunningham.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The Hico Public Library announces the arrival of the following books:

Nordhoff and Hall's Mutiny on the Bounty (first of the Bounty trilogy); Wilder's "Bride of San Luis Rey"; France's "Crime of Sylvester Bonnard"; Tarkington's "Alice Adams"; Woolcott's "White Rome Burns"; Anne Lindbergh's "North to the Orient"; Rice's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; Vance's "Long Walk"; White's "Blazed Trail"; Norris's "Wife for Sale"; Loring's "Solitary Horsemen"; Bower's "Chip of the Flying U."; McKee's "The Lord's Anointed"; Doubleday-Dorland's "The Great American Parade"; Spark's "The Witch of Wall Street"; Hetty Green; Young's "So Red the Rose"; James' "Smoky"; Also we have subscribed to "Children's Activities," a splendid magazine for young children.

A POINTER TO PIPE SMOKERS

A man who smokes Granger Rough Cut said, "the reason I like Granger Rough Cut is that it gives me and my old pipe about nine hours of enjoyment. A pipe load of Granger lasts me twenty-five minutes. That means I get twenty-one pipe loads from every enjoyment for so little cost?"

Granger is rough cut for pipes and pipes only. This makes the tobacco burn slow—smokes cool, Granger burns down to the last crumb and does not leave a soggy heel. All pipe smokers know that the best is the sweetest part of the smoke. The only man who doesn't like Granger is the man who never tried it.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Funeral services were held in Waco Monday for John L. Spurlin, 83, resident of Waco for 19 years and before that a merchant in Hamilton. He died Sunday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Carter Brockebrough, in Waco. Mr. Spurlin was born near Corsicana and was the nephew of John H. Reagan, Postmaster General of the Confederacy. He moved to Hamilton in 1879 and conducted a mercantile business there for many years. In addition, he also was director of a Hamilton bank and a director in the railroad built by the Cotton Belt from Waco to Stephenville. A son, John L. Spurlin of Waco also survives.

Dr. George W. Truett, president of the World Baptist Alliance, and his wife left Dallas Tuesday for New York where they will board a ship to go around the world. Dr. Truett plans to visit England, Palestine, India, Burma, China and Japan.

Texas senators decided Tuesday that mutton and lamb would be a tastier name for goat meat than "chevon" and petitioned the secretary of agriculture to change the designation. Thirteen years ago the secretary approved "chevon" at the instance of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, said a resolution by Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood which the senate adopted. The name worked a hardship, it said, resulting in a curtailed market.

The United States department of agriculture reported Tuesday the condition of Texas ranges and live stock was well above the 10-year average on November 1 and in sharp contrast to the extremely low condition of a year ago. "Rainfall has been adequate in all sections, except the extreme northern portion of the Panhandle, where only scattering showers fell during October," the report said. Unless rain falls soon in the Northern Panhandle, it continued, that section will have to feed heavily through the winter. "Cattle will go into the winter in much better than average condition," it said, "and with prospects for good grass and ample feed supplies they should winter well with a minimum loss unless the winter is unusually severe."

Carl L. Estes, Longview publisher, who has been seriously ill several days, left Monday night for Rochester, Minn., to enter the Mayo Hospital. He was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. H. T. Hoskins of Denison. His physicians accompanied him as far as Greenville. Because of bad weather, plans to take Estes to Rochester by airplane were abandoned and he left on the train. Unable to provide Pullman reservations, the Katy Railroad put a special car on the train for his use. Estes had planned to go to Rochester more than a week ago, but became critically ill and physicians said it would be dangerous for him to make the trip at that time.

Two Temple and one Waco banker Wednesday were under federal indictments charging embezzlement. John E. Lastovica, assistant cashier of the First National Bank at Temple, was charged with making false entries and embezzlement of \$239.03, and H. C. Surghor, cashier of the same bank, was charged with embezzlement of \$13,773.30. William Cecil McClellan, assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank at Waco, was indicted for alleged embezzlement of \$15,700.

The 15-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Powell, living west of Cleburne, was killed and the mother seriously wounded by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the father's hands. Powell, hearing a commotion at his sheep pens started to load the weapon. When it fired the bullet passed through the baby's head and into the abdomen of Mrs. Powell who was holding her child. Physicians said the mother would recover.

A run-away automobile carrying only a 5-year-old boy and a 2-months-old baby, plunged 25 feet into Tyler Creek Wednesday near Fort Worth. Norman Walker, the boy escaped only with scratches after being thrown through a window of the car. His baby brother, James Ray, emerged with a large swelling on his head, but was believed not seriously injured. The mother, Mrs. H. B. Walker, had just gone into a school building to take some lunch to her daughter, Maxine, 7, a first grader. She had first sent Norman into the building but he was unable to find his sister. The sedan, parked on an incline, started moving. Norman was on the back seat. Passing motorists ran after the car, but did not see the two children inside. Mrs. Walker was attracted by the crowd and ran out of the school building. Witnesses said the car landed right side up and never did turn over.

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. GOLDFORD Editor and Publisher

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

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

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

Hico, Tex., Friday, Nov. 15, 1935.

CHEER UP—IT MIGHT BE WORSE

This has been the biggest year in the automobile business since before the depression began. More cars have been made and sold, and the manufacturers, who keep their ears pretty close to the ground, are unanimous in their expectations of making and selling still more cars during the coming year.

Any way you look at it, whether you regard the automobile as a necessity, a luxury or a menace, the facts about the motor industry don't tally with the notion that we are a bankrupt and starving nation. Quite the opposite is the fact. Because few of us have as much surplus as we did a few years ago, and hardly any of us has as good an income, we have fallen into a habit of thinking that we, the people of the United States, are very badly off indeed. It is hardly necessary to go farther than the facts about the automobile business to demonstrate the utter falsity of the doctrine promulgated by the Jeremiah's who are shedding gloomy tears over the perilous state of the nation.

As Professor Einstein might express it, it is all a matter of relativity. It is true that we are not as well off, on the whole, as we were in 1928. But we are better off, by comparison with the people of all the rest of the world, than we were then. They have faced and are still facing harder conditions than we have ever dreamed of, and none of them, so far as anybody knows, is as definitely on the way back as we are in America.

It seems probable that the United States will continue as a going concern for some time to come.

SHARING THE WEALTH

The trouble with most of us is that we know so many things that aren't so. Just now a great many people are saying, and a lot of the rest of us are believing, that if we could only redistribute wealth in some way everybody's troubles would be over. But when a careful study was made recently of the incomes above \$5,000 a year, it was shown that if all of the surplus of every individual income above that figure were to be distributed among the forty million bread-winners of the nation, it would amount to less than \$100 a year for each family.

Most of us have been letting ourselves be "sold" on the idea that one of the causes of our economic troubles is that we produce more goods than we can consume. But when we look at the actual figures it would almost seem as if the truth were the other way about. We are not producing, and never have produced, enough goods to go around.

The better distribution of wealth has got to come about by producing more wealth to distribute. The trouble with most of us is that we don't recognize the distinction between wealth and money. Wealth consists only of commodities produced by the application of labor to the land and to raw materials. Money is only a convenient medium for the transmission of wealth from one person to another.

It is true that most of us haven't enough of either wealth or money, but the only way yet discovered to add to the world's wealth is to create it by doing more productive work.

ABOUT PRONUNCIATIONS

It is gratifying to learn from the National Board on Geographic Names that the right way to pronounce the name of Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, is as if it were spelled "Addis Awawa," with the accent on the first syllable of each word.

That goes to show how little most of us know—or care—about the right way to pronounce the names of foreign places. Practically every American pronounces "Paris" the way it is spelled, instead of calling it "Paree," as the French do. Anybody talking about "Mathreeth" would be regarded in those parts as a sissy, but that's how Spaniards pronounce the name of their capital city, Madrid. As far as that goes, most of us are as careless with Italian names as we are with those of Ethiopia. If we've got to say "Roma," "Napoli," "Firenze" and "Genova" instead of our slipshod American way of pronouncing Rome, Naples, Florence and Genoa the way we speak them?

Most of us, anyhow, feel like pronouncing this whole Italian-Ethiopian war a mistake.

A COUNTY AGENT AND HIS INFLUENCE

"When he had been in a community you could tell it," said one. "Why," said another, "in 19933 he was sent as temporary county agent to handle the cotton plow-up in a county that never had had a county agent and before the campaign was over, its farmers were clamoring for him permanently."

The crop production control program is bringing about one good result entirely aside from the effect on prices. Many counties that never before realized the value of a county agent now do so. Th above typical conversation between two farmers causes The Progressive Farmer to comment as follows:

To any young man or woman who wants to make a life on the farm count for more than so many years of housekeeping or so many crops produced, we commend these memories that L. H. Marlatt left behind him in the minds of his Georgia co-workers. While his specific title for a number of years before his death was extension dairy specialist, his influence was not bounded by purebred cows, nor cheese factories, nor increased milk production.

"The foundation of a happy, satisfying farm life is founded on good crops and good feeding, good cooking and good gardens, good home and farm management, but they are not enough. There must be art and music and books and social life, friendship and all-around rural co-operation. Especially under present-day conditions do we need neighborhood discussion, community development, and teamwork in all rural activities."

"We repeat: It is not all of life to farm. Thrice blessed will be those of the coming generation who, not content merely to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, will help make the South (as Marlatt was helping make it) not merely 'A Land of Plenty' but also 'A Land of Beauty' and a Land of Rural Comradship."

RECOVERY ON THE WAY

President Roosevelt's first words on landing at Charleston after his long cruise were: "We are on our way back."

There is a great deal in the record of business conditions to back up that statement. Compared with the time of his return from Hawaii in 1934, business is certainly better. Carloadings, always regarded as an excellent index of business activity, are nearly 25 per cent greater. The stock market average price of the 50 best stocks was \$110 a share when he landed at Charleston, as against \$79 a share the year before, when he got back from Hawaii. The excellent general business index compiled by The New York Times stood at 85.8, as compared with 79.8 a year ago.

Nevertheless, conceding the fact that business is better, the Opposition is sure to contend that it would be lots better than it is, if it had not been for plans emanating from Washington.

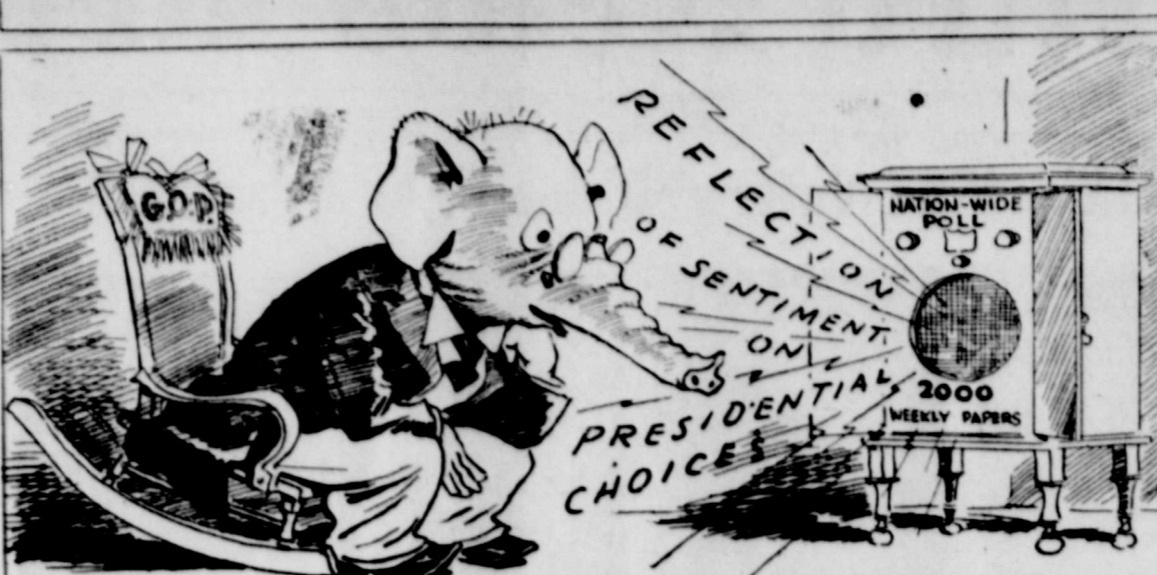
COMMON SENSE FROM MR. FORD

Whenever Henry Ford can be induced to comment on public affairs he usually says something that rings with common sense. To an interviewer the other day, who had suggested that economic affairs are out of gear, Mr. Ford replied: "How long has it been since everything has been all right? In what year was everything perfectly, or pretty nearly so?"

A great deal of loose thinking and loose talking about the condition of the world and of our own section of it seems to be based upon the false and foolish notion that it was not so very long ago that everything was perfect. Everybody had a job with good wages, all businesses were prosperous, all banks were sound, all brokers were honest, crime was practically unknown and all the farmers were making money and keeping out of debt! Then something, perhaps manipulated from Wall Street, happened to throw the whole economic system into chaos.

That is about the way a great many people look at present conditions. They think they were brought about by some malignant

LISTENING IN by A. B. Chapin



outside force. It does not take a long memory or more than ordinary common sense to realize that that point of view is utterly absurd. As Mr. Ford put it: "We always imagine ourselves to be the poor innocent victims; we seldom think of ourselves as part of the guilty cause."

Try thinking that over for a while.

FOOTBALL AND FALL TRAFFIC

Do you know what is the most dangerous driving period of the year? The statistical truth is that we are now in that part of the year which is most fraught with peril to the motorist and the pedestrian. October is usually the worst of the twelve months, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters reminds us, and November comes next. The last three months of the year are the most dangerous quarter season.

The reasons for this intensification of danger are to be found in the combination of a false sense of security and the increased hazards of natural conditions. The days grow shorter. Night-fall, notorious for its accident possibilities, gradually produces yearly peaks between 5 and 9 p. m. The weather is often crisp, bracing, ideal for driving, and the roads are crowded—always an important element in accident frequency. A number of substitution causes contribute: The skidding menace of wet leaves roads slippery with frost in the early morning, car windows shut in chilly weather with a consequent failure to use hand signals, longer working hours causing greater fatigue when driving after dark, week-end concentration of traffic in particular areas augmented by the great crowds driving to football games.

This fall calls for special attention. Every Saturday there converge in stadiums throughout the country multitudes of spectators, sometimes 100,000 in one place. Most of them drive, approaching their destination on the same roads at the same time. Such conditions breed accidents, and if the accident peril is imminent before the game it is doubly so afterward. Then the thousands of automobiles choke every radiating highway, all in a hurry to get away and get home. The reaction setting in after the excitement of the game reduces driving alertness. Add to all this the likelihood that many drivers are under the influence of alcohol and the situation is distinctly menacing.

These are occasions for great care in driving. Usually the roads leading from the stadiums are lined with police, stationed to get you there and away as quickly and safely as possible. Cooperate with them, lest what starts as fun ends in tragedy.

Very Latest



This dress is easily made by following the new illustrated step-by-step sew chart in Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 49 inch material with 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 8645—The woman with a mature figure seems to be neglected when new styles appear. However, your stylist has been sure to show here a very beautiful frock featuring the newest lines.

Full skirts are all the rage this fall. This frock has a full skirt which is skillfully attained by setting in a piece of material in the lower part of the skirt. A line which makes for slimmness continues on to the waist. New set in sleeves with just enough fullness for comfort are shown in this model with the long fitted cuffs. The cuffs are neatly trimmed with a row of buttons.

NOT WEALTH, BUT SUFFICIENCY OF LIFE, IS REAL SUCCESS

A striking "Success Talk for Farm Boys" from President Roosevelt appears in the current issue of The Progressive Farmer. "There was a time when the formula for success was the simple admonition to have a stout heart and willing hands. A great, new country lay open. When life became hard in one place it was necessary only to move on to another. Today we can no longer escape into virgin territory; we must master our environment. The very objectives of young people today have changed. In the older days a great financial fortune was too often the goal. To rule through wealth, or through the power of wealth, fired our imagination. This was the dream of the golden ladder—each individual for himself.

"It is my firm belief that the newer generation of America has a different dream. You place emphasis on the sufficiency of life, rather than a plethora of riches. You think of the security for yourself and your family that will give you good health, good food, good education, good working conditions, and the opportunity for normal recreation and occasional travel.

"I, for one, am willing to place my trust in the youth of America. If they demand action as well as preachment, I should be ashamed to chill their enthusiasm with the dire prophecy that to change is to destroy. I am unwilling to sneer at the vision of youth merely because vision is sometimes mistaken. Let us carry on the good that the past gave us. The best of that good is the spirit of America. And the spirit of America is the spirit of inquiry, of readjustment, of improvement, above all a spirit in which youth can find the fulfillment of its ideals. It is for the new generation to participate in the decisions and to give strength and spirit and continuity to our Government and to our national life."

"HE DO DE BES" HE KIN

Most of us fail to do half as much as we might with some particular duty or problem just because we feel that on the whole it is too big or too complicated for us to master. Yet there is nearly always some part of it we can do, and doing that part will clear the way for doing something else. It would help us all to keep in mind the philosophy of an old Negro whom Alexander Sprunt quotes in an article in The Progressive Farmer. Old Cyrus was speaking of the owl's note, which he recognized as being not very melodious, but added:—"He do de bes' he kin wid what he got—an' dat's mo' dan some folks does!"

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

THE RETURN FROM CAPTIVITY Lesson for November 17th. Ezra 1:1-6. Golden Text: Psalm 126:3.

At the time of the captivity the Hebrew people were located in three centres. About 40,000 lived by themselves as a Jewish colony in the heart of Babylon. Many other Jews found a refuge on the borders of friendly Egypt. But the majority of the nation remained in the fatherland, tilled the soil, offered sacrifices on the ruins of the impressive altar which had stood before the temple in Jerusalem and celebrated mournful fasts.

Now we must remember that the victorious conquest of Babylon by King Cyrus, of Persia, did not result in a general return of the Jews from their bondage. Cyrus encouraged them to go back, but only a little handful of the Jews in Babylon actually made the long journey to the fam-

iliar hills of their beloved Judah to join those who had not been compelled to leave the fatherland, and the fugitives who had returned from their Egyptian residence. No attempt was made for 18 years to rebuild the ruined temple of the capital city. And when this splendid work of reconstruction was finally begun it encountered vehement opposition at the hands of the Palestinian Jews and their neighbors, the Samaritans. It was finished, however, in 516 B. C., under the inspiring leadership of Haggai and Zechariah. But it was not until the time of Ezra and Nehemiah, 75 years later, that the deliberate action, the people should be completed, and their life and religion placed upon a stable basis. Ezra had studied the Jewish Law diligently while in exile, and gave it, in the restored commonwealth of Judah, a sanction and importance it had never before possessed. He read it indeed before the people, who pledged themselves to its obedience. Nehemiah, the cupbearer, is one of the most attractive figures in the Bible. A gifted man of action, with plenty about him of patriotism and religion, he was able to render a service of enormous value to his people's cause.

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

GOD DID NOT FORGET

Only God did not forget Joseph, and his dreams, which had been the original cause of his trouble, were finally to bring him release and success. In a previous chapter we have recalled the famous dream of Pharaoh and how by its interpretation, Joseph was able to organize the food supplies of Egypt so that the abundant harvests of seven years were stored away against the famine of the succeeding seven years.



All other lands were desolate, including the land where his father and guilty brothers dwelt, and at length the brothers are forced to go to Egypt to buy corn; their open negotiations with Egypt's great official.

And Joseph knew his brethren, but they knew him not. His hour of revenge had come. For several days he kept them guessing. He locked them up and after their release kept Simeon as a hostage until they should return and bring their little brother Benjamin with them. They promised, and started off. Imagine their surprise when they opened their sacks to find not merely corn they had come to purchase, but the money which they had given in payment. They hurried

on to Jacob, their father, and told him how the governor had received them and of his action, when they came again. How they went again to Joseph, still without recognizing him; how they were received and entertained at his palace; the trick he played upon them to test their love for little Benjamin and so stir up the memory of their different treatment of the other little brother whom they supposed they had killed. So came the people of Israel into Egypt, saved by Joseph, whose name was potent enough to secure protection and provender for them, and for four generations of them. And the children of Israel were fruitful and increased abundantly, and multiplied, and waxed mighty; and the land was filled with them. Now there arose up a new king over Egypt, which knew not Joseph.

A new king, a new crisis, a new hero to meet the crisis; the next great character of the Old Testament, Moses. It was his part to take the children of Israel out of Egypt, as it had been the work of Joseph to save their lives by getting them in. And when the day of deliverance arrived, and they marched forth into freedom and the wilderness, the procession was led by the bones of Joseph. And Moses took the bones of Joseph with him; for he had straitly sworn the children of Israel, saying, God will surely visit you (he was a dreamer, you see, to the end); and ye shall carry up my bones away hence with you.

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

It occurs to me more and more frequently as the years go by, that "gullibility" is one of the greatest misfortunes that afflicts our people. Sometimes I think it costs our country more in the total than the most devastating epidemic of disease.

Let's get the meaning of the word clear. Gullibility is the ease with which you can be misled by fake propositions. At heart you really abhor all swindles. It's the deal that you THINK is honest, that you bite at with avidity and do not learn that you have been stung until you have parted with all the good, honest money that could be extracted from you. Your gullibility leads you through suckerdom.

There are all sorts of fake socialia in the country, with a so-called "religious" complexion added and a freak dietary system,

all designed to catch the American sucker. Such things have no legitimate place in the honest care of the ailing—nor are they true component parts of any worthy church enterprise.

The "preacher-doctor" has long been noted as an American hoax, insinuating himself into the confidence of gullible people by prostituting the sacred tenets of religion to his unholy ends. There is no more humanitarian work than that of the true physician. If an individual must summon religion to commend him in a money-getting scheme or calling the chances are that he is badly defective in the most important qualification, the ability to honestly deliver the goods.

I wish I were able to write a book about humbuggery. But, I think I would run myself ragged, only to fail in finding a publisher.

The House Of Hazards By MAC ARTHUR



The MICHIGAN KID.



by Rex Beach



Fine Serial Fiction in a new form. . . . Three Prize Short Stories (of four instalments each) by a master story-teller. . . They're Rex Beach at his best.

In Four Installments.
SYNOPSIS . . . Jimmy Rowan was hopelessly in love with Rose Morris, the prettiest girl in Dover, Michigan. Of course, that was years ago, in early school days, but it was hopeless for Jimmy because he was just "that Rowan kid," desperately poor, while Rose's family was rich. While Jimmy was working his way through college, Rose Morris moved away and the home sold for barely enough to pay the mortgage. Jimmy vowed to himself he'd get rich . . . and find Rose. Easier vowed than done and years passed before Jim Rowan finally landed in the Klondike . . . there to gain wide reputation as a gambler, known as "The Michigan Kid." An ugly story of a 29 hour card game with Col. Campbell, engineer, with stakes no limit . . . and suicide of Campbell at the end . . . caused "The Michigan Kid" to sell his saloon and start "out." At Nome, Rowan came upon a meeting of Michigan folks scheduled so he attended. As an old man was leaving the meeting Jim started, leaned forward, his eyes fixed upon, the stranger's bearded cheek.

fresh vegetables. Why, you've ordered a millionaire's banquet."
 "Well, it is a sort of banquet with me. It celebrates an occasion."
 "Indeed?"
 "I met an old friend tonight; a man from my home town."
 Mr. Morris was ready and willing to talk about Nome. He had fallen greatly and he was at a garrulous age, but about himself he had little to say and it was some time before Jim managed to discover that he had been here for two years mining but without success.



Mr. Morris peered curiously at the speaker.

"You know how it is," he explained with a tremulous smile; "it takes time to develop a placid property when you have a splendid claim and one of these days I'll land in the pay."
 The two men chatted on until their food was served and, inasmuch as the host had not seen fit to introduce himself, the guest did not make himself known. It was not until the latter had eaten ravenously, to his complete satisfaction, and had lighted an expensive cigar of Jim's selection, that the younger man said:

"Perhaps you'd like to hear about that old friend I met. He was a big man in our town and I was a poor kid, but he gave me some advice that I've tried to live up to. It came about like this: one morning we were having a snow-brawl fight in front of the school-house when he drove past in his cutter."
 Mr. Morris peered curiously at the speaker.

"I don't know what possessed me, but I threw a ball at him. It was ice. It hit him, hurt him like the devil. I'd have been fired from school only for him. He—"
 "Where was this?"
 "It was in Dover. You took me to the principal and—"
 "Why, this is extraordinary! Then your name is—Rowan. You're Jim Rowan's boy. And you recognize me, after all these years!" Mr. Morris was deeply moved.

"I couldn't fail to recognize that scar on your cheek, sir, inasmuch as I put it there."
 "My dear boy!" The old man took Jim's hand in both of his. "How strange that we should meet like this! And how you fooled me! You had your little joke, didn't you?"

"Merely because I wasn't sure you'd accept my invitation to dine if you knew who I was."
 Mr. Morris confessed reluctantly: "I—I'm not sure that I would have accepted, Jim. You see, times have changed; things haven't gone well with me and it hurts a man's pride to acknowledge failure to his friends. I have some pride left. That's why I'm not going back until I land in the pay. Now that you know everything, I'm going to make a confession: I was—actually hungry when you invited me in!"
 "Hell of a camp, to let a man go hungry!" Rowan exclaimed, harshly.

"You see, I'm pretty old and I'm not very strong. It's hard for me to get work. However, a little poverty, a little hardship, doesn't hurt anybody. It makes one enjoy good fortune when it comes. But, Jim my boy, tell me about yourself. How did I ever help you? You must have struck an extraordinary like this—this banquet?"
 Rowan shrugged. "I've made a little and I've spent a little. You made me promise to fight fair and never hit a fellow when he wasn't looking. I could have made more if I hadn't lived up to that promise, but—"
 "Never mind. Crooked money isn't worth having and money of any sort isn't worth too high a price. This is a cruel country and it's hard to get ahead. But you're young and you've taken good care of yourself." Mr. Morris's failing eyes did not see that Jim's flesh was flabby and that the bleach in his cheeks came from lack of sunlight. "That's your early training. I've no sympathy for these wasters who squander their money over bars and gambling tables."
 Rowan nodded gravely; he spoke the literal truth when he said: "Neither have I."
 "I'm out of date, perhaps, but I still retain my old-fashioned ideas. I daresay I don't belong here."
 "Why don't you leave?"
 "How can I?" The question was accompanied by a crooked smile and a regretful shake of the gray head.

"But your family—" With a gambler's caution Jim was leading up to the question that had trembled upon his lips from the moment he had first recognized Rose's father.
 "Mrs. Morris died several years ago."
 "I'm sorry. I haven't heard from home in ages." There was a moment of silence, then with averted eyes and in a tone of indifference the younger man said, "Your daughter Rose must be a woman now."
 Hiram Morris looked up eagerly.

ly. "Yes. Yes, indeed! A lovely, sweet girl."
 "Married, no doubt?"
 "No. But some day I hope her Prince Charming will come along. Poor Rose, she deserves a prince! She'd love to see you. I know, but—I'm afraid her pride is stiff-er than mine. You understand. She feels our situation keenly."
 "You don't mean she's—here?"
 "Why, yes! Where else would she be? She's all I have."
 Rowan felt himself grow dizzy, ill. Rose here! Dependent upon this poor, feeble old man whom he had surprised sitting at a cafe window like a finished wolf! It was a moment before he could

trust himself to inquire: "Where is she? What is she doing?"
 "She's out on the creek. I came in to look for a man, a helper, but—I can't pay wages and nobody cares to prospect a claim for an interest in it when there are so many claims to be had for the staking, or to be jumped. We've about reached the end of our rope. I saw the notice of that Michigan meeting and I thought I might find somebody there."
 "You did," said Rowan. When Morris looked at him uncomprehendingly, he explained: "You found me."
 "Oh, my boy! You don't understand—"
 "I understand perfectly. You want a working partner and you'll give him an interest. All right, how much of an interest do I get?"
 "Why, I was going to offer a half—"
 "That's too much. Just for a pick and shovel stiff, I'll put up the grab and outfit for all hands."
 "Nonsense! You've done well—"
 "Not well enough so that I can afford to turn down a good offer like this. You've been here two years and you haven't struck pay. I spent five years on the Yukon and never made a dollar out of mining. I left to look for something. Well, I've found it!"

The next morning Jim Rowan put a pack on his back and hit the trail. It was the first time in nearly five years that he had felt back straps, for The Michigan Kid had taken his exercise by proxy, and he was dismayed to discover how soft and how short of breath he had become. He felt a pang when he heard the siren of his steamer giving the signal to weigh anchor, for he was heartily sick of the northland and hungry for the world outside. He had worked long for this hour; he felt now as if some one had offered him a drink then snatched it away.

And the worst of it all was that he had no doubt made a fool of himself! Rose would not—could not be the girl he had known; nor could the faint spark of a boy's infatuation be fanned into the flame of a real man's love, for men's taste change without their knowing it. He knew without asking that Rose shared all of her father's scruples and prejudices. Lucky for him that he had buried The Michigan Kid.



"Of course you realize the supplies came just in time!"

Rose had bloomed into exactly the sort of woman that Jim had expected, thereby disproving the statement that our realizations never equal our anticipations. She was a little more fragile than he had pictured her, but the reason for that was evident and it wrung his heart.
 Ten minutes after he saw her, heard her voice, looked into her eyes, he had ceased all regrets about that departed steamship.
 She was delighted to see the boy she had known, and with her own hands she prepared the simple supper for three. Later she sought out Jim as he was strolling about the claim.
 "Father tells me that you have bought a complete outfit of supplies, and lumber for another cabin."
 "Yes. They'll be out tomorrow."
 The girl lowered her eyes and said with some difficulty: "Of course you realize that they came just in time. It's almost easier to take charity from strangers than from old friends. I'm sorry you made the sacrifice."
 "Charity? Sacrifice? What sacrifice?"
 "Father says you were on your way 'outside'—after five years. I know what that means."
 "Continued Next Week."

"Strip Girl" opened on Broadway last week. "Every time I hear applause," says the lead, "I start taking off my clothes." Gypsy Rose Lee, burlesque's most featured "strip artist," attended the opening. When third act applause died down she was still dressed.
 No person deserves the success of him he envies.

URGES IMMUNIZATION OF CHILDREN FOR DIPHTHERIA
 Austin, Texas, Nov. 12.—The State Health Officer, Dr. John W. Brown, urges all parents of children from 6 months to 10 years of age who have not been immunized against diphtheria, to take them to the family physician and have this done at once. Last month there were 265 cases of diphtheria in Texas reported to the State Department of Health. This is an increase over the month of August and shows the need of stressing immunization of the children in this age group.

It was not long ago that parents dreaded diphtheria because of the inability to prevent or cure this scourge. Now that we not only know the cause but also the remedy there is no reason why this disease cannot be completely eliminated.

As diphtheria is most dangerous to the very young children, it is of the highest importance that immunization be given early. What is more, in young children there is practically no reaction to the injection. Immunization has been proven to give absolute protection. It is in the power of the parents of this State, cooperating with their physicians and the health department, to eliminate the disease.

Most children can be protected against diphtheria by a single treatment—with what is known as TOXOID. However, in about six months the child should be given a Schick Test to determine if a second treatment is necessary. Early immunization is a routine procedure adopted by modern and up-to-date physicians. Cooperate with your family physician and your community and make early immunization a regular practice in this state.

The love of one person is worth more than the praise of many.

HURRY!
 AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO FINANCE ANY KIND OF BUILDING YOU PLAN AROUND THE HOME OR FARM
 Uncle Sam will help you finance any sort of building operation you may be figuring on, provided you act promptly. Let us tell you about our plan of financing through Government-sponsored agencies.
 LONG TERMS LOW INTEREST
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 This modish new six-cup
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 NEVER before have we been able to sell a Westinghouse percolator at such a low price. The beautiful, tarnish-proof, polished aluminum finish is smartly set off with lustrous black base, handle and top. The heating element is fuse-protected against overheating and carries a one-year guarantee. Mar-proof fibre feet protect table surfaces. An ideal percolator for everyday use or for Christmas gift giving. Price includes cord set and extra fuse.



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 Two customers (from different farms) each week who bring their cotton to our gin from the greatest distance from Hico will receive their ginning FREE.
 We have satisfied customers over a wide area with our ginning service this year, and are anxious to take care of many others. We need your business, and will go a long way to satisfy our customers.
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ALL THE NEWS—MORE PICTURES MORE FEATURES—MORE READERS
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HICO, TEXAS

The Mirror

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

Death of School Spirit.

The student body of Hico High School has shown very little interest and pep toward the football team.

For some time I have been planning to write on the lack of interest in the football team so far. With such a strong team to back, the student body should create much more spirit in the school. The pep squad creates some interest, but the old fashioned pep rallies have failed to go over so big this year. The merchants of the city have failed to cooperate with the Antelopes and student body as they usually do.

The Antelopes have not yet lost a conference game. In fact, the only game they have lost was with Hamilton. Not much more could be expected of a football team of any class C high school. You freshmen have long dreamed of this, you're first year, in high school. Enter into your activities with that zest and zeal that will make it a sure checking success.

You upper classmen, when you were poor fish, dreamed of Hico High School when you would stroll proudly along the aisles as the upper classmen. Well, set those trying and earnest freshmen an example to copy. Do your part by being present at the next and all the other football games. Join the pep squad and help yell and do your part in helping the Antelopes on to victory. You boys, don't be afraid to be called a sissy if you back your team by yelling with the pep squad.

Again, let me urge you to attend the games and see the Antelopes through defeat or victory. Your team doesn't have to win always to be a good team. For when the One Great Scorer comes to Write Against your name He writes not loss You won or lost But how you played the game." O. M. B.

Who's Who in the Senior Class

Of course, we have to pay homage to our most intelligent person next. Besides being vice-president of the Senior Class, Martha Masterson is the leading figure in the social life among the student body.

Martha has been a student of the Hico Public Schools since her second year. She has always carried off high honors, and so far

has made "The Mirror" a perfect society editor. More power to you, Martha.

Seniors Receive Rings.

Monday seemed to be a very important day for the Seniors, not only as a holiday, but because their rings arrived. They are decorated with a diagonal white pearl upon which is inserted an emblem of an eagle with the letter H. One of the Senior girls ordered a pin instead of a ring.

We are very proud of them and can certainly state that they can hold their own with any of the rings purchased before.

Slime

The Freshmen had such a grand time during their holiday that they are eagerly looking forward to their Thanksgiving holidays.

Gossip: The Freshmen are afraid to give any more parties because of the probability of the society editors making some catty remark. Which Freshman girl acts as postman for Margaret and Walton? Be careful Walton, this is the only heart that Margaret has left. M. L. W.

Assembly.

The Fifth Grade had charge of the program last Wednesday. Ardis Jones was master of ceremonies. A short play was presented. Marjorie Ruth Whigham was a little girl who disliked her History. Members of the class acted as pages and pictures of the book so that she liked it.

The program was concluded by a reading by Billy Pickett and Bobbie Jones.

The student body enjoyed a holiday celebrating Armistice Day Monday. We wish to thank the faculty and the members of the school board for dismissing us.

Antelopes Defeat Iredell.

The Antelopes ramped over the Iredell Dragons in the game at Iredell Friday, by a score of 13-0. Friday being a good day for football, the Antelopes took advantage of it and scored two touchdowns and one extra point.

In the first quarter, A. D. Land plunged over the center of the line for the first touchdown. In the second quarter, a Dragon intercepted a pass and ran about 40 yards, but was tackled by Hollis on the Antelopes' 15 yard line. In the third quarter, Land again

pushed over the line for another touchdown. In the last quarter of play, A. C. Hays intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown, but it was called back because of a penalty.

Holliday was the outstanding player on defense all through the game. Wolfe and Gandy made some of the most brilliant runs of the year, and their passes gained a great deal of yardage.

Friday, November 15, the Antelopes will play the Reformatory boys from Gatesville. This will be their second game on the local field. O. M. B.

THE SEE-ALL KNOW-ALL Dislikes

Boys Who— Drip hair oil. Don't wear socks. Stop in front of girls' houses and honk.

Never think to take you any place.

Don't pick you up when they're in a car.

Wait until the last minute to ask you for a date.

Don't pass around the chewing gum.

Walk on the wrong side.

Step all over your toes when dancing.

Say you are stuck-up.

Girls Who—

Use too much paint.

Are always asking for gum.

Are always hinting to go places.

Catch on to a joke 15 minutes later.

"Blow off" about another date they've had.

Talk too much.

Try to be gold-diggers all the time.

Act like "clinging vines."

Are too independent.

O. M. has been visiting the Indian graveyard—so I hear.

The Juniors.

What happened between Hosea and Ann Sunday night?

Jeanette seems to have met a Tarleton boy Saturday night.

There seems to be nothing exciting happening in school lately.

We should do something.

All the Juniors enjoyed their holiday Monday, and wish to thank Mr. Masterson and the board.

Society—And How!

No one gave a party, so everyone went to the clubhouse Saturday night. And did we have fun? We did!

Sunday, everyone was more amiable, and those who did not go to Mildred's went to the home of Margaret Ross.

Monday afternoon twelve of us were invited to play bridge at Jean's and Jane's. It was a grand party, and a lovely way to spend a bad day.

Sophomore News

The Sophomore Class certainly enjoyed the holiday Monday, giving us an absence of three days from school. We are now looking forward to the Thanksgiving holidays. Of course we know there is very little book knowledge derived from holidays, but naturally we like a little play along with our work.

We hope the rumor is true that Geraldine Elkins, who recently moved to Fort Worth, will be back with us again soon. Geraldine is a brilliant student and well liked by all members of the class. R. F.

Tarleton to Play T. M. C.

Stephenville, Nov. 14.—The John Tarleton Flowboys will meet the Texas Military College Bulldogs on Hays Field at 7:45 o'clock Friday night, for the last-but-one home game of the 1935 football season. The contest will be a tough one, according to Coach W. J. Wisdom.

As yet, the Flowboys have been undefeated this season. They face three more conference engagements: this week's with T. M. C., Ranger Junior College here next week, and the N. T. A. C. Junior Aggies at Arlington on Thanksgiving.

Only fools and sages defy accepted theories.

Let's Talk About Clothes

YOUNG MODERN TEXAS STATE COLLEGE WORKMEN

DENTON, Nov. 12.—Fashions come and fashions go. One year we must pull our hair back, gracing it with waves only, and the next year we must fluff it out and insert anything from a rhinestone clip to curled plumes for chic.

One year our evening gowns must have a long train, the next year a mere suggestion of a train, and still the next year we appear with a hem cut evenly all the way around. Last season our dinner dresses were long, fussy and almost formal in style, but this year girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA) suggest a dinner dress of street length that answers every purpose when the young man says "Let's don't go formal."

The old stand-by, black silk crepe, in a novelty weave makes the fundamental part of the ensemble. It has a smooth hipline, flared skirt, youthful neck and shirring over the shoulders to give fashionable fullness and drape to the blouse. Its sleeves are of the dolman type, but short and new looking. A crimson scarf or accent adds a finished touch to the neck.

The little jacket which is worn with the dress is of white faille shot with silver threads. It is fitted and buttons all the way up to the tiny high collar. A small peplum finishes the waist and has a box pleat squarely in the back. The sleeves are slightly puffed and the red scarf underneath shows just enough to add a brilliant touch.

In keeping with this frock, wear a black velvet hat that fits the head snugly and supports a huge bunch of red and fuchsia velvet flowers on the top. Gloves should be a soft rich black velvet dressed up with a tiny brilliant clip to complement the huge rhinestone ornament on the black velvet bag.

New in the market are baby clothes in slip-on styles that are claimed to save 48 per cent time in dressing the infant.

And rubber panties—laytex, really for the baby. They'll stretch to nine times their normal size without damage.

And a new style diaper that is form fitting, avoids the use of pins, and ties gently about the baby's waist. They're at Chicago's merchandise mart.

When you're preparing hamburger steak, frequently so delicious, and yet inexpensive, add half a cup of milk to a pound of meat and assure yourself your cakes will be juicy. Cook one side and season. Turn and season while cooking instead of mixing the seasoning beforehand. It makes a difference.

Ella Gardner of the Agriculture Department's extension service after traveling far and wide throughout the country, maintains that farm women are not only as well dressed, as cultured and as poised as city women, but better informed on the political situation and current events. Her extension work lies principally in the field of recreational pursuits.

In the days when you and I were very, very young, there was usually a "Sunday best" outfit in the closet on week days, and we wore older shoes and darned stockings to school. That's changed considerably, these days, and I rather wonder what lessons our children are getting that will take the place of that "see-in-the-hole" feeling of conservatism? That something set aside for a rainy day?

If, when your soup is about ready to serve it seems too salty, add from half a cup to a whole cup of raw sliced potatoes to the soup, and let it stand ten to fifteen minutes. Remove the potatoes which absorb the saltiness and serve.

TODAY and TOMORROW

BANK PARKER BOOKBRIDGE

BREAD and baking
When I was a boy the test of a good house-wife was her ability to bake a toothsome loaf of bread. Nowadays, it seems to me, almost everybody buys bread at the store.

The big baking companies are talking about putting up the price of bread because of the increased cost of wheat and other materials. Secretary Wallace says that they had better reduce the size of the loaf than raise the price. It seems to me that there isn't much difference between reducing by making the loaf smaller and charging more for the standard loaf. Either way, the consumer gets less bread for his money.

In the old days of large families when practically everybody lived on the land, the idea of paying cash money for bread or any other cooked food seemed like wasteful extravagance. These days, with smaller families, mostly living in cities and towns, it just doesn't pay to bake home bread. My wife can still make as good bread as I have ever tasted, and about once a year she bakes a batch just to keep her hand in. But she figures that in the long run it costs about twice as much as if she bought it.

CREDIT to ability
The other day I met the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury Cathedral, England. He is over here to explain the plan of "Social Credit," which is about to be tried out on a large scale in Alberta, Canada. As nearly as I can make out, the idea is that all credit should be controlled by government and granted to those who need it on the basis of their productive ability, without the many restrictions which prevent most of us from getting the credit we need.

"Where is the weak spot in the plan?" I asked the visitor from overseas.

"Lack of trained, intelligent manpower to administer it," he replied frankly. "That is the weak spot in every human plan."

It seemed to me that the eminent cleric had put his finger on the weak spot of every plan of social and economic regeneration. I find myself completely in sympathy with the aims of most social reformers, but increasingly skeptical, as the years go on, of society's ability to bring about important reforms without first developing a great body of honest, intelligent administrators.

MACHINES and men
I dropped in the other day on a young friend who makes the most complicated and delicate machinery that I know anything about. That is the machinery which produces the sound for the motion pictures.

"How near fool-proof can you make this sound equipment?" I asked.

"Did you ever see any machinery that was fool-proof?" asked Ted. "I don't know of anything more complicated than a wheelbarrow that doesn't take careful, intelligent attention to operate it."

I got to thinking about the multiplication of machines of all kinds and wondering if the time might not come when the problem of finding men able to run the machines would be an even more difficult problem than making the machines.

DRIVERS not cars
One cocktail has enough effect

on the average man's reactions to make it dangerous for him to drive a car, a Milwaukee physician reported to the American Safety Congress the other day.

More than 600 men, women and children were killed last week in automobile accidents.

Few of the accidents were the fault of the machine. The modern automobile is pretty nearly perfect as a piece of mechanism. What kills its victims is not the machinery but the drivers. The weak spot here, as in every other field of activity, is the human factor.

UNIONS the future

The American Federation of Labor has just voted down the basis of industries instead of the present basis of crafts. The industrial union idea, however, is gaining ground.

I have a feeling that it will not be many years before all the workers in any given industry will be organized into one big union, regardless of whether they are carpenters, steam fitters, machine tenders or night watchmen.

From that it will be only a step to the old IWW plan of "one big union" to include all persons who work for wages or salaries. And the net result of that, it seems to me, may easily be a new collective organization of a society, big enough and broad enough to take in everybody. When that comes, everybody will have to justify his right to eat by his willingness and ability to perform useful service. And that will be getting back to first principles.

If you wear a clean collar when applying for a New York marriage license, reporters thumb through the Social Register. Only when your name isn't there can you elope secretly, for New York society columns are always crowded with names of the elite.

Billy Rose's "Jumbo" a musical for the Hippodrome theater, is advertised as costing over half a million to produce. Quite a show.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

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

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



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Read THE DALLAS NEWS, then visit Dallas—the Centennial City for 1936 celebration. Ranking first, as a newspaper, fearless in its editorial policy, backed with fifty years of public service, THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS will carry on—to build Texas—to make it a bigger and better State.

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GOOD ONLY IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

SEE THE BEST

Wood Range in Hico

1936 Model Perfection Cook Stove \$29.50
Dated Eveready 45 Volt Batteries 98c
Case Pocket Knives 25c up
Guaranteed Axes, Double bit

Get the "New Deal" Price on
ALADDIN KEROSENE LAMP

Salem Warranted China open stock.

C.L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.

Local Happenings

Ira Tabor was a visitor in Fort Worth Sunday.

All sizes of Window GLASS at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 25-3c

Sell us your Cream, Eggs and Pecans.—N. A. Leeth & Son.

Mrs. Mae Petty is spending several days in Dallas.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags.—Bell Ice & Dairy Co.

Mrs. C. W. Bates spent the week end in Waco with Mr. Bates.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 23-10c

Mrs. Doc Leeth spent Sunday in the Sam Trimmer home in the Fairy community.

Clifford Tinkle was a business visitor in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Miss Dorothy Cunningham spent Sunday in Dublin, guest of Billie Catherine Whitfield.

W. E. Petty was in Dallas the first of the week buying holiday merchandise for their store here.

See us before you sell here. We have a good price.—N. A. Leeth & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham and children of Killen spent Monday in Hico, guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cunningham and children.

We have a complete stock of WALL PAPER and BUILDING PAPER at PRICES you will like. Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 25-3c

O. E. Meador, Ray Connally, S. E. Blair Sr. and Tullus Randals, accompanied by two men from Fort Worth left Thursday morning for Mason County where they will spend several days on their annual deer hunting trip. This bunch usually brings back the game.

Why cut wood or worry about fuel when you can get that good McAllister COAL and feel assured of warmth?—Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Tel. No. 143. 25-3c

Leonard Howard was absent from his place of business the first of the week on account of illness. O. W. Autrey took care of the news stand during his absence.

Joe T. Bonner and Roy Alstad of Temple, and Bob Thompson of Stephenville were in Hico Wednesday on business with the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. local plant.

Mrs. A. J. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. John Gollightly left Thursday night for Mabank, Texas, upon receipt of a message stating that Mrs. Jordan's brother, Jim Poston, had passed away at his home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pederson and his father of Clifton were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston and children. Mrs. Coston and children accompanied them to Clifton and spent Monday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lane and Mrs. H. E. McCullough were in Austin Wednesday and Thursday when the ladies attended the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which was in session in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath of Coleman came through Hico Wednesday and were accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman, to Dallas where they spent the day.

Miss Opal Harris, teacher in the Hico Public Schools, whose home formerly was at Bluffdale, has been ill for several days at that city, and Mrs. Bernard Ogle is teaching in her place.

Miss Ruth Randals is spending a few days in Hamilton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and son.

E. C. Allison Jr. has accepted a position with the Hico Poultry & Egg Co. and began his duties there this week.

Mrs. Anna Driskell and daughter, Pauline, and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle were visitors in Stephenville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson of Valley Mills spent the week end here with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wood of Hobbs, New Mexico, were here last Friday evening, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Teague.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whigham and two daughters spent the week end in Winters with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards and baby, Betty, of Fairy, spent Saturday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Edwards.

Miss Wynama Anderson spent the week end in Lometa visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sampley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and two children, Herbert Jr. and Jo Ellen, of Fort Worth spent the week end here with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith.

An appetizing plate of silver cake, spice cake, and hot punch was served to the following members:

Mrs. S. D. Purdom accompanied her son, Roscoe and wife to their home in Kaufman Monday to spend some time with them and with the Callan families in that city.

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Helping Hand Class Held Social at Dix Home Nov. 5. The monthly social meeting of the Helping Hand Class was held on the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the home of Mrs. John Dix, Mesdames Birda Boone, L. E. Angell and John Dix were the hostesses.

After the business discussion of plans to re-roof a portion of the Methodist parsonage and to give a card shower to Mrs. N. A. Leeth in the Hamilton hospital, the class members were entertained by games, piano selections by Dorothy Pearl Dix, and a comic skit by Wilma and Marjorie Ruth Whigham.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Clifton were in Hico Wednesday afternoon, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairry.

D. F. McCarty, Jr. who is attending Simmons University at Abilene, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leary of Granbury spent Sunday in Hico visiting Mrs. Leary's brothers, J. W. and C. D. Riechbourg and families.

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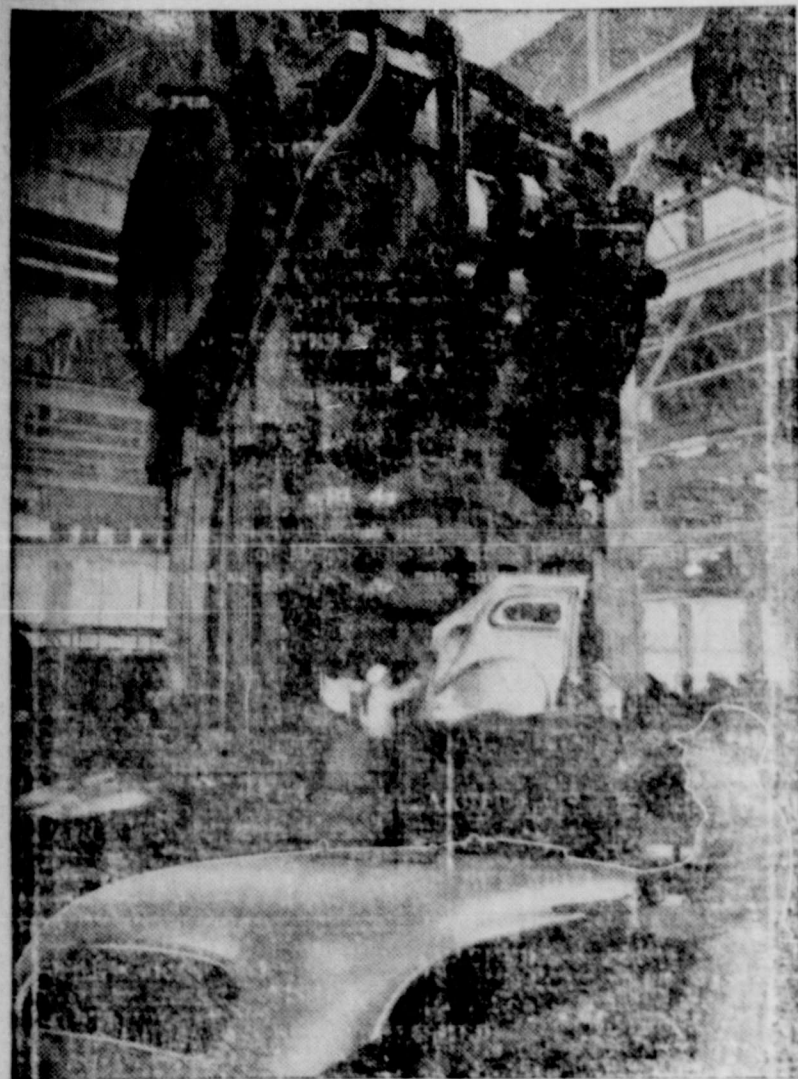
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News Of The World Told In Pictures.

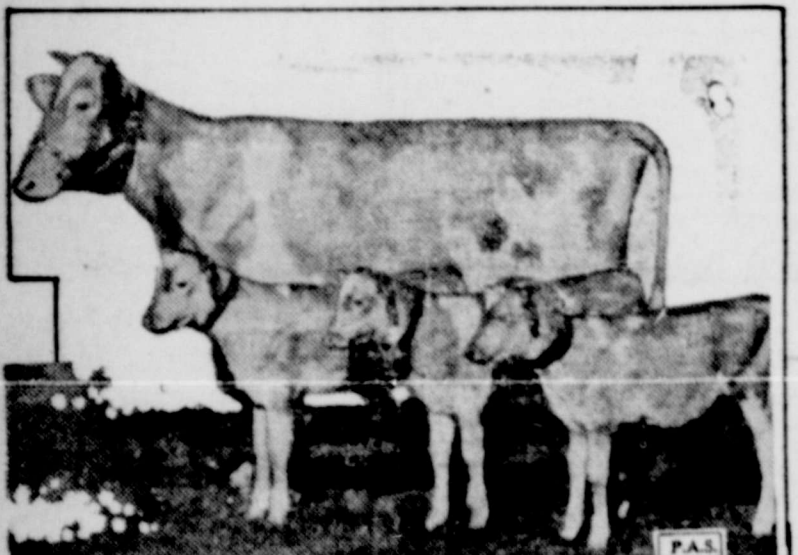
Fashions Steel Like Human Hand, But Cannot Replace It



CAPABLE of exerting 300 tons more pressure than the gargantuan "turret top" presses constructed a year ago, this new industrial giant for the first time provides individual control over the massive slides, making it possible to draw and form sheet steel in much more intricate designs than

ever before. Machinery of this type notwithstanding, the Fisher Body division of General Motors still places stress upon the skilled craftsman. Inset: A metal worker hand finishing the seamless steel roof of one of the new "turret top" bodies. His tools consist of emery paper, files and a light hammer.

Mighty Proud of Her Triplets



IPSWICH, Mass. . . Authorities on the subject say that triplets are born to cows "perhaps once in every million births". Therefore this Guernsey cow on the Argilla Farm here has a right to be extremely proud of these fine triplets of hers.

Social Security Boss



WASHINGTON . . . Frank R. Bane (above), is the man named by the Social Security Board to direct the work of assembling the great mass of information and give technical advice to state officials on unemployment, old age pensions and children's aid.

JOE GISH



PEOPLE OF THE U.S. SPEND \$2,000 EVERY YEAR FOR RAT TRAPS... THEN THEY DON'T INCLUDE OUR LAW ENFORCEMENT COSTS EITHER.

Townsendites, 64 and 54, Hitch-hike 2,000 Miles



CHICAGO . . . Amongst the 5,000 delegates to the first national convention of the Townsend "400-a-month" Clubs, held here last week-end were the hiking grandmothers, Mrs. Mattie Mow, 64, and Mrs. Bonnie Oswald, 64, (above), who thumbed their way from Turlock, Calif., 2,000 miles. They were named delegates but no funds were made available for transportation.

Freshmen Elect



Anne Hughston-President



Kula Makris-Vice Pres.

Freshman students at Texas State College for Women (CIA) selected Miss Anne Hughston, Dallas, and Miss Kula Makris, Pine Bluff, Ark., to head the 1935-36 class. Approximately 1,000 first year students took part in the recent elections.

Heads Surgeons



SAN FRANCISCO . . . Dr. Donald C. Balfour (above), of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., is the new President of the American College of Surgeons. He was elected here at the 25th congress, to succeed Dr. R. B. Greenough of Boston.

Sweeps Canada



OTTAWA, Canada . . . Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King (above), is the new Prime Minister of Canada, being swept into office by a liberal landslide, which will give his party the largest representation ever to be seated in the Dominion Parliament.

JOE GISH



THEY BALD-HEADED BARBER OVER THERE SEZ HE NEVER USED HIS FAMOUS HAIR RESTORER... SO AS TO SHOW CUSTOMERS WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THEM IF THEY DONT.

Three's a Crowd



CAMDEN, N. J. . . Mrs. Willey U. Sallade (above), is using her husband for divorce because he invited his best man, Judge Mays, to come along with them on their honeymoon trip.

Washington Bride



WASHINGTON . . . Miss Marie Mc Intyre (above), daughter of Col. Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, became the bride of Frederick Hayes Warren 2nd, in a fashionable wedding here last week.

Signs Then Weds



YUMA, Ariz. . . Alice Moore, 20, (above), daughter of Tom Moore and Alice Joyce, last week signed a contract for a screen career with one of the large companies . . . and the next day here, wed Felix Knight concert singer.

Bergdoll Heir



PHILADELPHIA . . . Above is Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll with her three-week old baby, Vega, the only child of the world war draft-dodger, to be born in his native land. Bergdoll is still in Germany, a fugitive.

Jimmy and Betty



NEW YORK . . . A close-up of former-mayor Jimmy Walker of N. Y. and his wife, the former Betty Compton, upon their return here after his three-year self imposed exile in Europe which started amid the Seabury investigation. "Walker says he wants no part of politics" for the present, at least.

Bomber's Next Foe



NEW YORK . . . Here is the next man to face the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, in a 15 round fight here next month. He is Pauline Uzeudon of Spain, the Basque heavyweight wood-chopper who has just arrived to start training.

The Prince at 2



TOKYO . . . Above is Crown Prince Tsunomiyama Akihito, heir to the throne of Japan, now nearly 2 years old. The photo was taken as the little fellow walked through the station, with aqusa, curvies to join his parents.

President Expects Landon to be 1936 Opponent



Alf M. Landon

DENVER . . . In a conversation with mid-western state Democratic leaders, while enroute to the coast recently, President Roosevelt indicated, indirectly that he expected Republican Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas to be his opponent in the November 1936 Presidential election. The conversation occurred on the Presidential special between North Platte, Neb. and Cheyenne, Wyo. On the train were U. S. Senators Adams and Costigan and Gov. E. C. Johnson of Colorado and a group of Wyoming leaders.

Elmer Suffers



SOUTH BEND . . . With his "Fighting Irish" Notre Dame football team well on the way to a glorious season of the old Rockne days, Elmer Layden (above), coach, suffers his way through each play each week as the sideline snapshots indicates.

Santa's Secretary



SANTA CLAUS, Ind. . . The busy season for Oscar L. Phillips (above), is right ahead. He is postmaster of this town and every year receives hundreds of letters from youngsters with lists of desired gifts enclosed.

Correct Accessories



NEW YORK . . . Here, young ladies, are accessories that are very correct. The "Puck" hat of green felt is trimmed with a bright pleasant feather. The hand-knit scarf and the suede gloves match the hat. The crocodile bag is russet brown.

"Oh Weep No More"



MINNEAPOLIS . . . Mrs. Vera Vath of this place invented a tearless onion peeler, which is being exhibited above by Miss Florence Susag at the national inventors show being held here.

Miss Philippines



SAN FRANCISCO . . . Miss Conchita Sunico (above) is here, spending part of the \$1500 awarded her in winning the title of "Miss Philippines of 1935", annual beauty contest in the islands.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison Now a Bride



HOT SPRINGS, Va. . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Hughes (above), are spending their honeymoon here. Mrs. Hughes is the widow of Thomas A. Edison, famous inventor. Mr. Hughes of Franklin, Pa., is a retired steel executive. They were neighbors and childhood sweethearts at Lake Chautauque, N. Y. in the 1870's.

F. D. R. Continues to Lead In Voting

Shift of One Tied State, Montana, To President Roosevelt Would Tie The Electoral Vote In This Poll, 261 to 261

By John Thomas Wilson
New York, Nov. 12.—As go the 4 electoral votes of Montana, so goes the nation-wide "Next President" poll, for this week, at least.

These four Montana electors are deadlocked in a tie vote at the end of the fifth week of balloting. If the deadlock is broken and those 4 votes go to Roosevelt, the electoral vote of 45 states for the week will be tied at 261 all. If they go to the Republican choices then the G. O. P.'s will lead 265 to 257.

At this time they stand, Roosevelt 257, Republicans 261 and 4 tied in Montana.

The popular vote to date is 170,795. Roosevelt continues to hold his lead with 83,861 to 73,838 for the Republican choices. Other Democratic choices garnered 4,687.

A noticeable decline in ballots for other Democratic and Third Party choices, during the last two weeks, indicates that the 1936 Presidential race is going to be a two party battle and a close one. Early returns during the first weeks of the poll brought a much larger vote for Third Party choices than during the past two weeks.

The electoral vote for Roosevelt was boosted during the week just closed by ballots from Georgia which gave him the lead there over other Democratic choices. The combined ballots for other Democratic choices there, with Talmadge and Al Smith in the majority, had previously held the lead.

The Electoral Vote.
While the vote from some states remains small, and the margin of the lead is very scant in other states, here is how the majorities of the political minded voters in the 45 states are thinking at this time, and how the electoral votes would be distributed on the basis of the state by state returns to date:

For Roosevelt: Ala. 11; Ark. 9; Colo. 6; Fla. 7; Ga. 12; Ill. 29; Ind. 14; Ky. 11; La. 10; Mass. 17; Mich. 19; Miss. 9; Mr. 15; N. C. 13; Okla. 11; S. C. 8; Tenn. 11; Tex. 23; Va. 11; W. Va. 8, and Wyo. 3. Total 257.

For Republicans: Calif. 22; Conn. 8; Ida. 4; Iowa 11; Kas. 9; Me. 5; Md. 8; Minn. 11; Neb. 7; N. H. 4; N. J. 16; N. M. 3; N. Y. 47; N. Da. 4; Ohio 26; Ore. 5; Pa. 36; R. I. 4; S. Da. 4; Utah, 4; Vt. 3; Wash. 8; Wis. 12. Total 261.

Tied Montana, 4 electoral votes. No ballots have been received at national headquarters in this poll from three states. Those states and their electoral votes are: Arizona, 3; Delaware 3; and Nevada 3.

Roosevelt showed only a slight fractional gain in popular vote percentages over Republican choices during the week just closed. He stood 53.18 per cent to 48.82 per cent for the week as compared to 52.93 per cent to 49.07 per cent of one week ago.

Poll Catches Interest.
This nation-wide poll, conducted by newspapers situated in small or town throughout the country, and of which this newspaper is one, has caught the attention of political-minded citizens and leaders everywhere. Results of the nation-wide tabulations have been

carried by all of the newspaper wire services and broadcast over the radio of leading stations for the last two weeks.

Voters in the cities throughout the country have learned how their fellow-voters in smaller towns and rural districts throughout the nation are thinking in regard to the 1936 presidential race.

Poll Closes, Nov. 18th
There is still time to vote in this poll if you hurry. The poll closes at noon on November 18th. If you haven't yet cast a ballot for your favorite presidential choice, there is still time but you must hurry. The "Next President" ballot will be found elsewhere in this paper. Clip, vote and mail the ballot this very hour.

The final state by state returns of the nation-wide, balloting in this poll will be published in these columns as soon after November 18th as the Publishers Auto-caster Service staff of New York can get the vote tabulated and ready for release.

The Democratic Vote
There has been a noticeable falling off in ballots for other than Roosevelt choices in the Democratic ranks during the last two weeks.

Jim Reed of Missouri climbed into fifth position, passing Owen Young and Ritchie. Others receiving a scattered complimentary Democratic vote during the last week were:

Clarence Darrow, Mencken, Russell, Langer, Newt Baker, Norris, La Follette, Hearst, Donahay, Wheeler, Patman, J. W. Davis, Douglas, Ford, Bryan of Neb., King, Townsend, Garner, Wallace, Joe Robinson, McAdoo, Hull, Douglas, Cox, Moore, Copeland and Ely. Here is the breakdown of the leaders:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Roosevelt	83,861		
Smith	1,121	351	311
Talmadge	1,211	336	209
Byrd	1,043	457	229
Reed	769	407	287
Young	323	81	79
Ritchie	299	60	
Murray	246	519	255
Tydings	194		
	53		11

The Republican Vote
The complimentary and the favorite son vote continues to bring new names into this nation-wide poll, even though first choice may be given to the leaders. It may be that voters hope to place these names among the lists of "dark horses" in the event of a convention dead-lock.

At any rate, here are the names of persons receiving Republican nationwide votes during the week just ended:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Borah	22,329	7,053	4,147
Landon	12,234	7,892	2,574
Knox	8,376	7,829	5,332

Dawes, Glen Frank, Nice, Hoffman, McCarl, North, Alice Longworth, Seabury, Bacon, Douglas, Langer, Winant, Moses, Pinchot, Hearst, Harrison, Austin, McNary, McFadden, Beck, Mellon, Olson, Henry Ford, Merriam, Roberts, Townsend, Watson, Snell, Deussen and Robison.

The leaders, however, maintained their respective positions, as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Hughes	468	560	443
Wadsworth	702	243	364
Nye	718	295	112
Lindbergh	156	105	39
Dickinson	314	322	542
Fish	283	367	373
Mills	194	312	129

Third Party Vote.
Townsend of California registered the heaviest Third Party vote during the past week, his greatest support coming from Washington State. Norman Thomas held his second position with Borah third.

A new entry with a light Southwestern State vote was the Rev. Gerald Smith of La., henchman of the late Huey Long, who recently tossed his hat in the Presidential ring. Others to receive a scattered vote were: Norris, Landon, Van

(STATE)	DEMOCRATIC		REPUB- LICAN	3rd PARTY
	For Roosevelt	For Other Democrats	All Rep. Choices	All 3rd Pty. Choices
ALABAMA	2605	189	958	23
ARKANSAS	2457	102	585	109
CALIFORNIA	2070	265	2303	136
COLORADO	1161	139	1147	89
CONN.	286	13	442	86
FLORIDA	2323	482	1271	133
GEORGIA	901	779	875	29
IDAHO	449		572	
ILLINOIS	1836	208	1659	73
INDIANA	2105	79	1196	67
IOWA	2256	130	3656	158
KANSAS	1098	97	2069	43
KENTUCKY	1336	94	669	47
LOUISIANA	1457	139	223	61
MAINE	313	50	939	65
MARYLAND	663	126	998	
MASS.	2279	71	2108	137
MICHIGAN	4643	202	2958	123
MINNESOTA	2382	267	1597	511
MISSISSIPPI	1159	123	521	
MISSOURI	6161	457	5313	161
MONTANA	156		156	
NEBRASKA	1934	151	2542	
NEW HAMPSH.	771		1257	81
NEW JERSEY	1395	107	2319	109
N. MEX.	619		775	
NEW YORK	890	83	3950	110
N. CAR.	7011	237	1674	45
N. DAK.	1442	106	1509	348
OHIO	736	233	1519	47
OKLAHOMA	4773	275	2523	159
OREGON	317	29	443	74
PENN.	1330	106	2298	41
RHODE IS.	221		397	
S. CAR.	698	221	286	89
S. DAKOTA	869		1211	189
TENNESSEE	816	65	701	
TEXAS	6780	892	2705	297
UTAH	497		541	
VERMONT	291	96	585	9
VIRGINIA	5399	1218	1080	37
WASHINGTON	2901	54	3097	492
WEST VIRG.	2106	103	1223	29
WISCONSIN	1337	115	2363	151
WYOMING	701	3	625	29
	83,861	8,109	73,838	1,687

Hoover	6,443	2,303	2,172
Vandenberg	2,380	2,095	1,908
Col. Roosevelt	2,168	2,378	1,507
Capper	516	236	194
Lowden	482	642	630
Hughes	468	560	443
Wadsworth	702	243	364
Nye	718	295	112
Lindbergh	156	105	39
Dickinson	314	322	542
Fish	283	367	373
Mills	194	312	129

denburg, O. K. Allen, Henry Ford Robinson, Beasley, Amlic, Hoopes, Baldwin, Talmadge, Hays, Knox, Prazier, Langer, Murray and McGroarty. The leaders:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Townsend	1,068	96	71
Norman Thomas	529	131	106
Borah	362	297	35
Olson	753	159	41
La Follette	229	95	83
Smedley	106	41	86
Fr. Coughlin	89	11	9
Nye	29	15	
Smith	103	49	23

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When Answering This Ad Please Mention This Paper

Salem By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Salem school will sponsor a box supper at the school auditorium Friday night, Nov. 22. Everyone is invited to come. Mr. Harbin, Supt. of the school, says that a hearty response to this box supper will enable the school to give all its other programs free of charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and son, Randolph of Iredell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman.

Miss Hazel English spent the week end with her folks at Johns ville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble of Duffau spent Sunday with Mrs. Trimble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Seldon spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brown. Mrs. Brown has been very sick.

The Community Club program given at the school auditorium Friday night was enjoyed by a large audience. Mr. Harbin wishes to thank his entire community for its cooperation in making this program a success.

Mrs. H. L. Anderson's baby boy, James, has been very sick this week, but we are glad to report that he is much better at this writing.

George Russell who has been very sick with the flu, is much better at present.

Mrs. Saffell and three of her daughters, Leslie, Jessie, Dean and Margie, visited Mrs. W. C. Rogers and daughter, Tina, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Thurman Harbin served the visiting musicians who performed on last Friday night's community club program, with a buffet supper immediately after the program. Her menu consisted of roast pork sandwiches, potato chips, fruit salad, sour pickles, hot chocolate and angel food cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Burch and son, Donald, of Corona, spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Zelpha Russell Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell and daughter of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tolar and family all of Seldon and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Harbin and Miss Marie Saffell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Roberts and son of Hico, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Hyde.

TRY OUR
Hot Chocolate
AND OTHER WINTER DRINKS

We serve fine flavored drinks for this time of the year. Try one of them and you will be a regular customer.

Call for your cash coupon each time you make a purchase and if you are lucky you will get equal amount of merchandise.

Prescriptions Filled Accurately.
TRADE WITH US

CORNER DRUG CO.
Phone 108 Hico, Tex.

Make This a Real
Thanksgiving
By Adding a Few Items of
NEW FURNITURE
In the Home

From our large stock of the very latest creations in home furnishings you can make selections economically.

The permanent satisfaction you realize from your investment will repay you many times for the money you spend.

Let Us Show You.

Barrow Furniture Co.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT - POLL

This newspaper is cooperating with 2000 other newspapers in making this nation-wide poll.

VOTE IN ONE BLOCK ONLY

Do you favor the re-election of President Roosevelt?

(yes) (no)

Or, do you favor the nomination, by the Democratic party, of some Democrat other than President Roosevelt?

(FIRST CHOICE)

(SECOND CHOICE)

(THIRD CHOICE)

Do you favor the election of a Republican?

(yes) (no)

If you are in favor of a Republican, whom do you wish nominated?

(FIRST CHOICE)

(SECOND CHOICE)

(THIRD CHOICE)

Or, if you favor the organization of a third party, whom would you want this new party to nominate?

(FIRST CHOICE)

(SECOND CHOICE)

(THIRD CHOICE)

Every reader of this newspaper may vote. No reader is required to sign his name. Vote now and mail the ballot to this newspaper.

Last Call....

For
TURKEYS

On The
Thanksgiving Market

This week will close the market for turkeys on the Thanksgiving buying, so bring what you have in at once. We are paying the highest market prices possible.

SELL ALL THE BIRDS YOU CAN ON THIS MARKET AND SAVE THE SMALL ONES FOR LATER

We are in business the year 'round to buy produce of all kinds, and will appreciate your poultry, eggs and cream, stirring at all times to give the same efficient service as given in the past.

Hico Poultry & Egg Co.
— PHONE 218 —
Dellis Seago, Manager

Millerville

By CHAS. W. GIESECKE

A large frost fell Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and some ice to boot. This morning is clear and crisp and we need several days like this.

Chas. B. Nichols, wife and baby and S. S. McCollum of Lingville visited with their brother and son, Sammie McCollum and family here Sunday.

Thursday, Nov. 7 there was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McCollum a bouncing boy. The parents are very proud of the youngster. His father thinks he is musically inclined from his actions.

Teddie Nix, wife and daughter, his father, W. J. Nix and family were here Saturday. Teddie and his dad were in Stephenville in the afternoon on business.

John Miller and Mrs. Miller of near Iredell were guests of H. J. Howerton Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Miller is an aunt of Mrs. Howerton.

Mrs. Loyd Nichols of Lingville visited her parents, C. W. Giesecke and family here Sunday.

J. J. Burks, wife and little son of Hico were in our community last week end, gathering pecans. J. J. recently returned from a cotton pick near Lubbock.

Bloof Roberson who recently came near having his eyesight destroyed in his left eye, is slowly improving.

Mrs. W. B. Arnold and daughter, Mrs. Hale, Mibb Giesecke were all in Hamilton Sunday. They took Mrs. Hale to see a very sick sister near Hamilton.

Mrs. Chas. Howerton who was recently stricken with paralysis, is slowly improving.

Mt. Zion

By MRS. ALICE ADKISON

The rains have caused farmers to be late with some of their grain sowing in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison spent Sunday with C. L. Adkison and family.

C. H. Adkison and family visited C. L. Adkison while Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Luckie spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Luckie and W. L. Simpson and family.

Billy Louise Montgomery is on the sick list for this week. We hope she will be back in school soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian were here Sunday.

John Parks spent the week end in Big Springs. His wife, who has been there for ten days, returned home with him.

Mrs. E. A. Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Koonsman and son, and Mrs. Tidwell were called to the bedside of Mrs. Herman Koonsman of Snyder on Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Noel of Dublin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin.

Mrs. Leland Neighbors spent the week end in De Leon with her husband.

Mr. Caldwell celebrated his 84th birthday at his home Nov. 5th. Several went in with well-filled baskets of good eats. Mrs. Parks would bake the cake but as she was gone, Mr. Parker baked the cake and the cake was pronounced to have been fine.

Mrs. Jake Rhodes has been on the sick list this week but is better now.

A group of Holy Rollers from Walnut came here Saturday and one of them preached on the streets. They had music which also was fine.

Green Brothers came in Friday with their all-talking pictures and they are fine. The tent is well filled every night.

J. D. McElroy and Roy Lawrence spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Blue and daughter, Doris, spent the week end in Fort Worth.

Miss Grace Simpson and her niece, Nancy Christian, of Dallas, spent the week end with her father, T. S. Simpson.

Mrs. Ione Blue was in Hico Friday.

Mrs. Gladys Devault of Dallas spent the week end here.

Miss Thelma Carter of Hamilton spent Sunday with Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. Wingren, who lived here some years ago, was here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gregory and son of near Hico, spent Sunday with his mother.

Mr. Harsh of McGregor was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Hugh Harris, Mrs. Bern Sawyer and Mrs. Coleman Newman were in Stephenville Friday.

Olin Brantley spent the week end with his family, who lives close to Meridian.

John Hensley was very ill Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and children of Houston spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris of Walnut visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Schoemacher and daughter of Meridian spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. W. E. Bryan spent the week end in Dublin with her brother, Mr. Shields.

James Fowler of Georgetown spent the week end with his friend, Miss Johns.

J. L. Dawson of Dallas spent the week end here with his sisters, Mrs. Scales and Mrs. McAden.

Mrs. Roi Mitchell and Miss Vella McIlheney spent the week end in Fort Worth.

An elderly man who some years ago was a newspaper editor was a visitor here Saturday. He is now on a ranch in Burnett County.

Mrs. McAden was in Meridian Friday.

Dr. Alice Sandra of Waco spent the week end with his friends, Miss McAden.

Mrs. Earl Havens and children and her brother, Arval Washam, of Dallas spent the week end here and also at Fair. Their father, B. S. Washam, was ill, but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson and sons of Dublin spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer. They in company with her parents visited Mrs. Bob Dixon and children of Camp Branch community.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pylant of Killeen spent the week end here. His sister, Mrs. Loader, met them in Meridian.

Rev. W. C. Craig is the new preacher for Iredell and Walnut. He will preach here Sunday so everyone come and hear him.

Rev. Nation, our former pastor, has retired on account of his and Mrs. Nation's health. We are sorry he has retired and hope after a while he will be back again. They did a great deal of good here. They will reside here for a while.

Sunday was a real Spring like day until late in the afternoon a norther came up and today (Monday) is winter time. A hard rain fell also. Be fine if the weather would be fair for a while.

Armistice day here was observed. The business houses closed up in the afternoon.

Mr. Harris, who was brought home is getting along fairly well.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Edna Myers Faulkner of Snyder, Okla., spent the week end here. She was raised here and her friends are glad to see her.

Arnold Harris, who has been in the Stephenville sanitarium, was brought home Friday afternoon.

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pruitt got an arm knocked out of place Saturday morning. He opened the storm house door and it fell on his arm. He was brought to a doctor at once.

Sam Henderson and son, Reuben, of Mathis, were here this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian were here Sunday.

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Mr. Harris, who was brought home is getting along fairly well.

He sits up some in a wheel chair. Mrs. Dixie Ray of Stephenville is his nurse and she is a fine one.

Mr. Scales, who has been ill for some time, isn't improving much. If anything, he is growing weaker.

John Harris of Oklahoma City came in to see his brother, Arnold Harris over the week end.

Mrs. Elgie Helburn of Walnut spent the week end here.

"DRAGON'S DEN"

Etiquette in Public. There are so many times that we think of something that we feel we have to tell our neighbors just then, no matter where we are or what's going on about us.

That's a perfectly natural impulse, and no one blames us for it. We are blamed, however, if we follow that impulse when we are in any sort of public gathering and some one has the floor or when a program is being presented.

Talking or creating a disturbance of any kind in assembly or in any other gathering is just as rude as interrupting a conversation, so let's control our natural impulses until we are where we may talk freely without marking ourselves as being unmannerly.

P. T. A. Because of weather conditions, the P. T. A. was postponed this week; however, it will be held next Tuesday night, Nov. 19. Mrs. Goodman's students will present the play, "The Crash of the Air Mail." There will also be an old-time fiddlers' gathering. Everyone who has a fiddle bring it, and be prepared to play all the old favorites. The P. T. A. especially invites all musicians to take a part in this program.

Six Weeks' Grades. The six weeks' reports have come out to some people joy and to others, sorrow. Generally speaking, the reports were good. In high school, over seventy of the students passed as many as three subjects. In those cases where they were not, several things might have been the cause. Insufficient attendance was, perhaps the greatest handicap the children had against them.

Those students in the high school who made as many as three to win the distinction of having their name placed on the high school honor roll. Those who earned that distinction this six weeks were:

11th grade—Naoma Jackson, Ione Pined.

10th grade—Evelyn Griffin.

9th grade—Doris Mingus.

8th grade—Mary Edith Herring, Juanita Taylor and Donna Mae Worrell.

7th grade—Wanda Lee Hanshaw, Bertha Marie Phillips.

6th grade—None.

5th grade—None.

4th grade—Alice Jean Payne.

3rd grade—Norma Jean Cavness, Wilma Chaffin, Loraine Fritz, Leidon Partain, Mary Beth Bryan.

2nd grade—None.

1st grade—James Harris, Ruth Perkins, Bobby Jo Tidwell, Helen Evans and Bobbie Jo Gosdin.

Home Economic News.

The first year home economics girls have been serving company breakfasts. The class is divided into two groups, one class meets in the morning, and the other in the afternoon. The morning class invited Mrs. McDonel and Mrs. Miller as their guests. The afternoon class entertained Mr. Howard and Mr. Phillips.

Remember the home economics club is going to present "Paying the Fiddler," a three-act comedy Nov. 22.

There has been a change made in the cast. Donna Mae Worrell, who had the part of grandmother, has been replaced by Jewel McCoy.

Donel. This became necessary because Donna Mae lives so far from town and must ride the bus home.

Assembly Program. Mrs. Goodman's room presented a one-act comedy, "The Crash of the Air Mail," Monday morning in assembly. The characters were: James Cavness, Joe Dale Porter, Burnice Ray Pylant, Lester Owen, Royce Cooper, James Arthur Davis, Junior McDonel, Billy Jo Pylant, Billy Lester, Bryan Loader, Stanley Whitley and Russell Yoaclam.

James Cavness' enlarged physique, inability to stand up, and his constant stuttering furnished the humor. The other parts were well done also.

The third grade, under Miss Curbo's direction, will present an Indian program next Monday morning. Parents are invited to attend these programs. They will be entertained and it will encourage the pupils and teachers.

Pep Rally.

Mr. Phillips gave the student body forty-five minutes off regular class work for a pep rally Friday afternoon.

Since the boys as well as the girls are trying to do their part in encouraging the players, the group decided to elect a boy to help Alene Miller and Jo Heyroth lead yells. Bobbie Tidwell was chosen for this job.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

On October 14, 1935, the seventh grade of the Iredell Grammar school met and organized. The following officers were elected:

President, Dorothy Herrin; vice president, Billie Joe Fouts; Secretary, Travis Huckaby; Reporter, Mary Jackson; Sponsor, Mr. Lester.

On October 16, 1935, the Grammar School football squad played the High School junior football team. The final score was seven for high school and nothing for grammar school.

Basket Ball.

The basket ball girls will play Morgan Friday night here. Come out and see a good contest.

Mr. Howard announced that the girls are going to enter the tournament at Lemkin Nov. 23.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Rev. O. O. Newton of Pottsville preached here Saturday night and Sunday.

J. P. Columbus and daughters, Misses Altie and Artie were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson and daughter, Imogene.

G. C. Driver was a business visitor in Temple Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery and daughter of Olin and Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Sunshine visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Besley and baby and Miss Marje Monday of Waco visited here Sunday with their mother, Mrs. S. B. Tudor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Guesse of Sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and daughters were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Burney of Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer of Hamilton visited with her mother, Mrs. Johns and family Sunday.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE

As Required by Law, Acts of Legislature, 1915 and Amendments of 1919 and 1923.

Hico, Texas, Nov. 7th, 1935. Statement of Taxes Due as shown by the Delinquent Tax Rolls of the City of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas, on the following property: Hico Mill & Elevator Co., page 182, line 2 of the 1932 roll; Lot 341, block 34, survey 1, original grantee James Hollingsworth, taxes \$198.00, penalty \$19.80, interest 25c, costs \$1.00, total \$219.95.

Southern Union Gas Co., page 398, line 1 of the 1932 roll; personal property, original grantee James Hollingsworth; taxes \$95.00, penalty \$9.50, interest 25c, costs \$1.00, total \$106.55; Southern Union Gas Co., page 380, line 1 of the 1932 roll; personal property, original grantee James Hollingsworth; taxes \$96.00, penalty \$9.60, interest 25c, costs \$1.00, total \$106.55; Southern Union Gas Co., page 378, line 1 of the 1934 roll; personal property, original grantee James Hollingsworth; taxes \$97.80, penalty \$9.78, interest 25c, costs \$1.00, amount \$108.52. Total of \$322.53 less credit of \$66.79 from payment of tax assessment July 29, 1935, leaving amount of \$255.74 now due.

I hereby certify that the above Statement of Delinquent Taxes due and unpaid in the city of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas by City of Hico is true and correct according to the Rolls and Delinquent Tax Record in the said City.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 7th day of November, 1935.

J. R. McMillan, Tax Collector.

25-3c

Most Unusual Values

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear, Millinery, Shoes and Other Wearing Apparel.



We made a special buy which enables us to sell the regular \$1.95 Ladies' Hats, in all the new shapes and colors for only—\$1.00

Ladies Dresses Coats and Sweaters at Very Special Prices.

See this new line of Ready-To-Wear Dresses in silks and woollens in sport and dress styles, coats with and without fur, and sweaters in coat and slip-over styles.



Shoes for the entire family at reasonable prices. Fit them with quality Shoes.

Thanks for the business we are receiving daily.

Petty's

WANT ADS

RANCH. Stock Farms for lease. Ranch, Stock Farms for sale. All sizes for sale. See W. M. JOINER LAND CO., Hico, Texas. 25-19

FOR SALE—1-2 H. P. International Gasoline Engine. First class condition.—C. L. Lynch Hardware Co. 25-tfc

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itch remedy. Paracide Ointment is Guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema, itching piles or skin irritation or money refunded. Large jar 50c at Porter's Drug Store. 21-16tp

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXK-353-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 24-5tc

WANTED—Clean cotton rags—Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. 21-16tp

SORE THROAT—TONSILLITIS! Nothing equals a good mop and instant relief is afforded by Anesthesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore throat remedy. Positive relief guaranteed or purchase price refunded at Corner Drug Co. 21-16tp

GOOD used cook stoves at bargain prices for quick sale.—Barrow Furniture Co. 26-3tc

Sell us your POULTRY, EGGS & CREAM.—Herrington & Son.

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

Randals Brothers

20 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.00

TOMATOES—KRAUT PER CAN 5c PEAS—HOMINY PORK AND BEANS RED BEANS LIMA BEANS DICED CARROTS TOMATO JUICE MIXED VEGETABLES TOMATO & SPAGHETTI PREPARED MUSTARD LOUISIANA HOT Sauce MACKEREL

AUNT JEMIMA FLOUR IS BETTER

Randals Brothers



I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a liquid laxative, and you can bring yourself to stool-like regularity without strain or ill effects.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains no opiates, and is a natural laxative that forms no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without effort.

New Produce House in Hico

I have opened a new produce house in Hico in the old Petty Building back of the W. E. Petty Store, and want to buy your produce of all kinds, including Eggs, Cream, Chickens, Pecans and

TURKEYS

Get Our Prices Before Selling

FRED LEETH