

Here In HICO

"Be Kind to Animals Week" is being celebrated in a peculiar manner here in Hico. It reports reaching this office are true--and if Little Benny's Notebook is correct in stating that this is the week referred to above.

Several dogs have been poisoned. It seems, by parties unknown, which is causing some indignation (probably righteous) among their owners. Up to the time the News Review went to press, dogs belonging to John Dix and Marvin Marshall were reported dead from poisoning; and those of Clifford Malone and Bobby Dorsey had apparently partaken of some of the poisonous substance placed within their reach, and suffered dire results.

Other citizens report having lost cats and chickens through mysterious causes, leading them to believe that poison had been used.

As co-owner of a pusillanimous pup really claiming our rtd-headed daughter as his mistress, we realize that a condition has grown up which demands some sort of action, but we sincerely doubt if the poisoning plan is either chivalrous or effective. The poison sometimes reaches the wrong dog, and the one for which it was prepared misses it.

Personally we have little respect for a dog-poisoner, though we have never known a person to admit such an allegation. If it be true that a dog is a nuisance, some other steps should be taken toward the correction of such a condition. In our short life we have noticed that the wrong dog almost invariably gets the bait, and that the indignation and wrath stirred up by such action is much worse than the condition the poisoner apparently tries to alleviate.

Understand now, we didn't poison any dogs, and as this is written our dog hasn't been poisoned. But we do know that we shouldn't like to be caught in such an act, however much we considered it justified. Your idea on the proper method would be as good as ours--probably better.

Everything at the pageant presented at the City Park Tuesday by school pupils and patrons and other citizens went off to perfection except the weather.

The nature of the presentation was such that cold weather was very much not in order, and that was the kind the Weather Man ordered for that day and night. But do you think the kids and grown-ups in the cast flinched one bit or backed out? They didn't. And we wonder yet how they stood it.

Looking on with awe at the splendor of the pageant, we realized that the huge amount of effort put into its preparation made it almost necessary to go ahead with it. In true tradition of the stage, the sponsors decided that "The show must go on" and proceeded as planned in the celebration of San Jacinto Day.

The characters were not hindered one bit by the bad weather, it seemed. The only thing that didn't work out was that the old folks who were supposed to have attended got too lousy to come out in the cold. The crowd was not one tenth as large as the efforts put into the pageant deserved. But as one of the shivering audience, we hereby heartily commend the players and the sponsors, and frankly admit that this was one of the nicest presentations we have had the privilege of attending during our six and one-half years' residence in Hico. We don't see how they did it.

In subscribing for the paper for his mother this week, J. E. Romans mentioned the fact that this elderly lady came through Hico when there wasn't any town, just a box car and a crew grading the town. Mrs. E. E. Romans was on her way to Duffau, and has witnessed the growth of this section since the early days.

Born in Burnet County in 1877, Mrs. Romans will be 79 years of age if she lives until August 11th of this year. She recently moved here to make her residence with her son, following the death of her husband and father about a year ago, while they were living at Lometa.

Mrs. Romans represents a stock of sturdy pioneers who have seen things and undergone hardships, the mere contemplation of which would cause a shudder from us of the younger generation. The old-timers took things as they found them, blazed trails through a wilderness, and helped build up the vast empire of Texas.

May their efforts be rewarded with peace and plenty in their declining years.

Those receiving awards at the Palace Theatre Monday night were A. F. Pollock and Mr. McAdams of Iredell, and Miss Mary Jane Clark of Hico.

First Section of Storm Sewer Project Nears Completion

An inspection of the storm sewer project early Thursday morning revealed the fact that the first section of this gigantic undertaking is nearing completion, with only about two hours of work lacking in pouring the concrete floor of the sewer, and a slight amount of plastering on the walls yet to be done. When this is done, the structure will be ready for the roof which will consist of reinforced concrete to a width of six feet covering the entire ditch.

The section starting at Jack Hollow, reaching to Highway 67, stretches about 600 feet, and has required a large amount of rock, sand and gravel, as well as about 550 sacks of cement, 50 sacks less than a carload. It was estimated by Roy Massingill, the city's foreman in charge of the project, that about one-third of the total job has been done at the present time. Excavation has started west from Highway 67 toward the upper end at the D. F. McCarty corner, and with good weather and additional hands indicated the progress will probably be more rapid from now on.

The project at present is reported to be using only 41 men, while the original plan called for 78 men. Up to this time it has been impossible to secure the required number, but when other projects now going on over this section are completed it is figured that several more men will be released to the local job.

The street paving, which was originally linked with the storm sewer construction, awaits the completion of the latter before any further progress can be made. WPA officials are reported to be as anxious as the local sponsors to get this entire project moving, and it is hoped that within a period of weeks an actual start may be made toward topping Hico's streets, which has been the dream of local citizens for a number of years.

Hico Review Club Offers Six Prizes For Beautification

Hico has entered so wholeheartedly into the idea of the Centennial Year that the Civic Committee is greatly encouraged and wants to thank each one for their willingness to cooperate with the Review Club in putting on the contest.

Some time ago the paper stated that we were offering four prizes but we want to add to that and say we are offering six prizes. First and second prize for the loveliest yard of any home owner; first and second for any rented house; and first and second for the two best display of flowers around filling stations.

Please note this correction. It was a misunderstanding on the part of the chairman of the civic committee, not the newspaper.

CIVIC CLUB COMMITTEE
HICO REVIEW CLUB.

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND CARLTON'S ANNUAL STOCK AND POULTRY SHOW

As has been customary in years past, a good representation of Hico citizens and business men attended the opening of the Carlton Stock and Poultry Show last Friday morning, April 17. A lot of interest is always generated in this exhibition, and local attendance is stimulated through a desire to cooperate with Hico's neighbors, as well as to enjoy the interesting exhibits and offerings of the show.

The Hico Chamber of Commerce was well represented among the visitors from surrounding towns, its members being joined by wives and friends until Hico probably had the largest delegation of any point.

Luncheon was served both days, and on Friday especially, when the largest number of local people were on hand, the ladies took care of the visitors in a very commendable manner. After eating their fill and visiting with friends and neighbors to their hearts' content, everyone came back home with the universal opinion that the Carlton people had done a good job of demonstrating their progressiveness and friendliness.

FAIRY NOSED OUT BY INDIAN GAP BALL PLAYERS

The Old Master, Squirrel Patterson, held the big Indian Gap Tribe to one hit Sunday until the fifth inning, when two out, the Gap hurler, Charles Nauert, hit safely to left field to start a rally and the Gappers overcame Fairy a two-run lead scoring four runs in the fifth.

Fairy collected a total of eight hits to five for the visitors.

In the ninth inning went off swinging, Mr. Rogstad who is always dangerous with the willow hit the old apple to deep center field for a home run.

Fairy plays at Star next Sunday and the two following games will be played on the home diamond.

FRIDAY DESIGNATED AS FIREBOYS NIGHT AT RINK

Friday night will be observed at the roller rink now stationed here as Firemen's Night, according to announcement forthcoming from that body Thursday.

A portion of the proceeds will go to the local department, it is stated, and firemen especially are urged to be on hand.

Contract Due On 13.8 Miles of 66 From Stephenville

(Stephenville Empire-Tribune)

By order of the State Highway Commission bids will be advertised for at once on 13.8 miles of construction on Highway 66 South of Stephenville, bids to be opened in Austin on April 28th. It is estimated that the cost of the project will be in the neighborhood of \$125,000.00.

The territory to be covered in the construction is at a point beginning near Clifton Heights, in South Stephenville, and running to a point that intersects with Highway 67, near the Hamilton county line. The new pavement, when completed, will insure an all-weather highway from Hico to Stephenville, since the Hamilton county portion of the distance between the two towns was placed in good condition last year.

Going from Hico South to Hamilton, Lampasas, Burnet and San Antonio, Highway 66 is also in all-weather condition, with several long stretches of paving. Highway officials have agreed that the entire distance of the much-talked-of highway will be placed in condition for tourists traffic before the end of 1936.

Going north of Stephenville toward Mineral Wells, contractors are now completing about 11 miles of the distance. It is believed a contract from Morgan Mill to the Palo Pinto county line will be advertised before the end of the summer, thus closing the last strip of uncompleted roadbed in the State.

Starts Yard Work.

"I have tried to have a yard," said Mrs. W. J. White cooperatively in Home Demonstration Club Work.

Mr. and Mrs. White have recently built a four room cottage. One of the most interesting features of the home is the chimney of native rock.

The yard has been terraced and sodded. A number of plants, native and otherwise have been set out. Among the plants set out are Juniper, Magnolia, Wisteria, Holly, Winter Willow, Mock Orange, Crepe Myrtle, Dogwood, and a pink rambler rose.

4-H Club of Carlton.

"Simplicity is the key note to attractiveness in setting up a booth," stated Miss Sally Jones, Hamilton County Home Demonstration Agent to the Carlton 4-H girls Club April 16, at the Home Economics Building.

Simplicity in dress as well as most things, is appropriate for all occasions, and at all times. It gives confidence and strength to appearance. It also shows culture and refinement.

The main part of the period was spent in preparing the club's booth at the Carlton Stock and Poultry Show. The main features of the booth are the clothing department and the miniature garden.

The next meeting will be April 30 at the Home Economics Building at 2:30, with Mrs. Leonard Weaver, club sponsor in charge.

We will study the different kinds of temporary sketches and begin the construction of our club dresses.

CARLTON BROS. STORE LOSS SMALL IN NIGHT BURGLARY WEDNESDAY

So far as a quick check-up Thursday morning revealed, the burglar or burglars who broke into Carlton Bros. Store in Hico Wednesday night netted interested only in something to wear and a bit of pocket change. A suit of men's clothing and a man's straw sailor hat were missing from the men's department, along with a small amount of change from the grocery side.

Nightwatchman Christopher telephoned Manager J. W. Righourb Wednesday night that some time between his round at nine o'clock and again at ten a board from the rear door had been removed. It is supposed that entrance was gained at this point.

Sheriff Houston White was in Hico Thursday investigating the robbery with local officers and the store force.

BROWNIE BAND TO BE PRESENTED IN HICO FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 1ST

An operetta, "Brownie Band" will be presented at the high school auditorium Friday night, May 1, by pupils of the grammar school, under the direction of Miss Opal Harris.

The entertainment will consist of vocal and musical numbers and about seventy-five children will take part in the affair. An admission price of 10c and 20c will be charged.

Roberta McMillan will be the fairy queen, and Nell Patterson the princess. Other children to have leading parts are George Stringer, Jr. and Carolyn Holford. Make your plans to attend as it will be worth your time and money.

WEATHER REPORT FOR PART SEVEN DAYS GIVES LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Date	High	Low	Prece.	Day
April 15	88	62	0.00	clear
April 16	83	54	1.58	cloudy
April 17	73	48	0.00	clear
April 18	79	46	0.00	clear
April 19	83	52	0.00	clear
April 20	77	55	0.00	clear
April 21	73	52	0.14	pt. cd.

Total precipitation so far this year, 2.86 inches.

To Be Here Sunday, Miss Bertha Clinton, Ollie Miller and Sister Baker will be in our service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday.

Sister Bertha Clinton from Sherman, will do the preaching. Everybody invited to be present. SISTER DOLLIE LYNCH.

Notes From Office Of Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agent

Wins Scholarship. Louise Well of Hale Center has been awarded the \$300 college scholarship offered by the Texas Home Demonstration Association to the most outstanding 4-H club girl in Texas in 1935.

In her five years as a club member, she has produced 3,757 chickens and 17 turkeys, canned 1,598 quarts of food, made 20 garments and 35 home improvement articles, and done outstanding work as a bedroom cooper and yard demonstrator.

Laura Oehler, Kerr county and Mary Buell, Harris county, National 4-H club encampment trip. Competition was keen this year. We have cause to be proud not only of these girls' records but those of other club members as well. We do appreciate the fine work that has been done and the prospects this year for a larger completion of cooperators' goals than ever before.

Starts Yard Work. "I have tried to have a yard," said Mrs. W. J. White cooperatively in Home Demonstration Club Work.

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Solving of Problems. "Let the council solve your club problems," said Mrs. John Wright, chairman of the Hamilton County Home Demonstration Clubs, to the County Council, on April 18th in the county court room at 2 p. m.

The county home demonstration council in a demonstration in operation and through it all clubs can work out the problems that arise in the community clubs. It is a cooperating agency through which cooperation is carried out with local groups. The council represents the home demonstration clubs of the county and is responsible for all activities related to home demonstration work in the county except those requiring the professional advice of the agent.

Reports from each one a check was taken on the number of foundation patterns completed in the local clubs. To date sixty of these patterns have been made. The Educational grants from a number of the clubs was turned in.

Representatives from Percival, Eysa, Liberty, Blue Ridge, Pleasant Valley, Jonesboro, Tonkawa, Evans, Union, Gentry's Mill, Goar, Honey Grove, and Sunshine were present for this council meeting.

The next Hamilton County council meeting will be on May 16th, at 2 p. m. in the county court room. The program for this meeting will be a school of instruction for the Short Course delegates.

HORTON BROTHERS OPENED SERVICE STATION AND CAFE HERE THIS WEEK

Elmer and Jack Horton completed their service station and cafe the first of the week and are now open for business five blocks west of the postoffice on Highway 66 and 67.

As a special for the opening days, Thursday and Friday of this week they are selling one quart of oil at half price, when purchased with five gallons of gasoline. In the lunch room, they are serving nice plate lunches any time for only 25c.

The men are brothers, and Jack recently came here from Oklahoma. Elmer is in charge of the Community Public Service Co. and will continue with his position, while Jack and Mrs. Elmer Horton will be in charge of the business.

NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT IS "FIREMEN'S NIGHT" AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Next Thursday night, April 30, has been designated as Firemen's Night at the Palace Theatre, according to announcement made this week. A part of the proceeds will go to the firemen's fund.

"The Crusaders" will be the title of the picture offered that night, and the firemen and theatre owners urge attendance of all who care to participate in the benefit show.

Local Golfers Take Off All Honors At Glen Rose Course

Upon invitation from the Glen Rose golf association members through their professional, Mr. Holden, a number of local golfers went to that resort city last Sunday to spend the day and attend a golf tournament that afternoon which was set aside as "Hico Day."

Invading the sulphur water city in picnic proportions, the local men and their wives, children and friends spread lunch in beautiful Oakwood Park, and most of them ate more than is considered good for athletes. In spite of that fact, however, a sufficient number of the golfers ate moderately enough to take Glen Rose teams to a good cleaning in the matches that afternoon.

Play was in teams of two from Hico and two from Glen Rose, with two points to a hole. The final tabulation gave Glen Rose one total of 27, winning the honors by a margin of 18.

The teams were composed of the following from Hico: Ray Cheek and Buddy Randalls, Sellers and Holford, H. N. Wolfe and McCullough, Brown and Masterson, S. J. Cheek Jr. and S. J. Cheek Sr., Mingus and Phillips, and Tom Herbert Wolfe and a supply from Glen Rose. The Brown and Masterson combination annexed 9 points for high match player, while Sellers and Holford treated their hosts right by throwing them 6 points of their total of 9.

HICO REVIEW CLUB'S CURRENT YEAR BOOKS NOW OFF THE PRESS

After having done without their customary year books for a period of two years as a measure of economy, the Hico Review Club this week received delivery of its printed books containing the programs for 1936-37, as well as other interesting and valuable information.

The book was completed in the News Review job department, the ladies having secured bids from other places and found the local price as low or lower than the average. They are always in favor of spending their money locally, and the fact that it was possible to obtain the kind of a book they desired at home at an economical price was considered fortunate by the members and the newspaper office.

The new volume lists the elective officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Lawrence Lane, President; Mrs. Louise Angell, Vice-President; Mrs. J. Bernard Ogilve, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Frank Mingus, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Annie B. Currie, Treasurer; and Mrs. T. U. Little, Parliamentarian. Appointive officers are: Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Federation Counselor; Mrs. Frank Mingus, Press Reporter; and Mrs. M. W. Whigham, Critic.

The Program Committee, which had charge of compiling the year book and arranging for its publication, consists of Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mrs. Aften Aycock and Mrs. Annie B. Currie. Active members of the organization are: Mrs. Louise Angell, Mrs. Aften Aycock, Mrs. S. E. Blair, Mrs. O. D. Belcher, Mrs. Annie B. Currie, Mrs. Bob Haynes, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Lawrence Lane, Mrs. T. U. Little, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. F. M. Mingus, Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Mrs. J. B. Pool, Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mrs. J. B. Bernard Ogilve, Miss Thoma Rodgers, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. M. W. Whigham and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe; honorary members are Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, Mrs. E. E. Dawson, Mrs. J. A. Guyton, Mrs. R. F. Wiseman and Mrs. P. L. Shuler.

The full year's program, consisting of 18, are detailed in the book, the back of which are printed the constitution and by-laws. The local organization was organized in 1923, and Federated the same year.

R. J. ADAMS BUY INTEREST OF BILL HILL IN BUSINESS

A deal was closed this week whereby R. J. Adams became the sole owner of the tailor shop known as the City Cleaners. The other half interest was purchased from his partner, Bill Hill.

Mr. Adams will continue to give the same efficient service and quality work as before.

Mr. Hill and family have not fully decided on their plans for the future, but will probably locate in Houston in a few weeks. Mr. Hill has been offered a position there.

Texas Centennial Pageant Portrays Early Day History

Colorful in its portrayal of early Texas history from the earliest times to the present, a pageant was presented by pupils and teachers of Hico Public Schools at the City Park Tuesday night, April 21, commemorating San Jacinto Day. All the teachers aided in the presentation, which was directed by Miss Sara Lee Hudson. Louise Seago announced the purpose and plan for the program, with Rachel Marcum appropriately named as Miss Texas at the side throughout the performance. Miss McElroy assisted at the piano.

Preparations for the pageant having started several weeks ago, the sponsor decided to go ahead with the performance in spite of the inclement weather which prevailed that day and night. The setting was beautiful, a grassy spot under the trees being selected and transformed into an outdoor stage amid boughs of trees and other greenery placed around in a solid wall. Practically every child in school took part in the program which was divided into eleven different episodes.

Beginning with the early days and Indians, the scenes changed to portray the various stages of Texas' growth and history, through the Spanish and Mexican rule to the present time. The bluebonnet scene, the cabaret featuring an adagio dance staged by George Hardy and Jean Wolfe, with Mrs. Mabel Bailey representing a Spanish cigarette girl; the square dance, the treasure hunt, and the final portrayal of Texas Under Six Flags by a number of the tiny tots; all the different episodes were beautifully presented and thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present.

A number of local citizens assisted the school children and teachers in presenting this pageant, which was one of the most elaborate undertakings offered here in years.

Dates For Reunion Just Announced For August 12-13-14-15

At a recent meeting of the Hico Reunion Committee, dates were announced for this year's affair on August 12, 13, 14 and 15. S. J. Cheek was selected as manager for this year's celebration, his experience and success with past presentations having won for him the reputation of "getting the job done."

Mr. Cheek announced this week that contract had been entered into with the Bob Hurst Shows to play the reunion with carnival attractions consisting of six rides and six shows. Many of the concessions have already been sold, but Mr. Cheek states that he still has available several choice concessions for those who act at once.

The committee has under consideration plans for combining a Centennial Celebration with the Reunion this year, which if they materialize will make the event a larger drawing crowd than usual. If the demand for such a show seems to exist, it may be possible to present historical displays of relics, documents etc, which will be interesting to local people and the large crowds of visitors always on hand for the celebration.

Further announcements will be made from time to time as the plans develop.

317 Checks Arrive At County Agent's Office This Week

Three hundred seventeen checks totaling \$8,347.84, the first of the Cotton Price Adjustment Payment in Hamilton County, arrived in the office of County Agent T. D. Craddock Wednesday.

These checks, the 12c guarantee of the 1935 crop, represent approximately one fifth of the number, one fifth of the amount accruing, as many farms with several tenants will fall in a later group.

Mr. Craddock reminds the producers that they will be notified by card from the office of the county agent immediately upon the arrival of their own check and urges them not to become impatient if their own payment does not arrive when that of their neighbors does. The first payments, for the most part, represent "owner-operator" or "rent for cash" groups and the check is not subject to division. The groups wherein two or more share in the payment are being reviewed and checked by the office force as rapidly as possible and with only a few exceptions have been forwarded to State Disbursing Office at College Station.

The fine cooperation of the cotton buyers is appreciated by the office. Mr. Craddock points out. Often times a certificate of sale requires several corrections before it measures up to the very strict and undeviating specifications of government regulations.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Citizens of Holland, 16 miles south of Belton, in Bell county, are wondering how they are going to elect a city marshal. Two attempts to choose between Mortie Nunnallee, the present incumbent, and Claude Crocker have failed. In the regular election on April 7, Nunnallee and Crocker each received 66 votes. A new election was called for April 17, which came no nearer settling the question, as each man received 111 votes in the run-off election.

John W. Young, insurance agent at Kosse, steward in the Methodist church and a Mason, said that he was given a 10-pound catfish last night. After he had killed the fish, skinned it, cut his throat and removed its intestines and had the fish in a pan of water, that he took hold of its head before he could get it loose. The finger and thumb bear the proof that something happened.

Governor Allred announced this week that he would accompany the special train which will leave Dallas April 26 and tour a number of other States to advertise the Texas Centennial Celebration.

University of Texas students have applied for copyright protection on "The Eyes of Texas" for commercialization. In a notice to probable users, the students through their association, said it was not their intention to restrict its use upon occasions but rather to prevent its use under circumstances that call forth resentment from students and ex-students. Recently the school obtained a copyright on its official song and holders of copyright on a special arrangement relinquished it in favor of the university. "We do not ask for royalties or fees," the students said, "and will be glad to grant permission to play this song at any time, but we do want proper recognition." They reminded that "it is the school's song, both morally and legally."

A 44-foot shaft of pink Texas granite topped by the figure of a soldier of the Republic of Texas, was dedicated as a monument to the memory of pioneer Masons of this state in a colorful ceremony at the San Jacinto battleground. The dedication ceremonies were led by Grand Master W. Marcus Weatherford of Coleman and participated in by prominent Masons of Texas. On the speakers stand with the Masonic officers was Governor James V. Allred, himself a Shriner and thirty-second degree Mason. On a bronze plate at the base of the monument was inscribed the names of 48 early Texas leaders who were Masons. Heading the list were Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Thomas J. Rusk and Anson Jones.

The Sixty-ninth coast artillery band, Galveston, has been assigned to play at the opening day of the Texas Centennial central exposition in Dallas June 6. The Ninth infantry band, Fort Sam Houston, and the Twenty-third infantry band, Fort Sam Houston will also play at later dates during the exposition.

W. R. Montgomery, chairman of the Rio Grande Valley Exhibition Corporation, said here Wednesday that 21 railroad cars would be required to bring the section's exhibit to the Texas Centennial Central Exposition. The train was being assembled at Edinburg, he said, and would leave for Dallas late this week. Included in the shipment, he said, would be four cars of palm trees, six gondolas of citrus fruits, nine cars of small trees and foliage and two box cars of cactus, stuffed glass and fish.

Marking their last legal recourse, three men under sentence of death lost Wednesday on motions for rehearing before the Court of Criminal Appeals. The court overruled motions for rehearing on behalf of these three: William Richard Davis, Travis County, convicted of the murder of Will Foster, Arla Tance of Harris County, sentenced to death for the murder of S. M. Roberts, James D. McAllister, transient killer who shot Salesman Percy Calkins of Houston in Hidalgo Co. Executive clemency alone now stands between the three and the electric chair.

TO PREACH SUNDAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Announcement has been made that services will be held Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Hico.

Rev. H. A. Anderson of Hamilton, who also supplies the local church, will preach at 11 a. m. Church members are urged to attend the services, while a cordial invitation is issued to the general public.

Dink...
GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND
And It Comes
Out Here—

Since the rain last week, we have heard many "I told you so's," among our friends in and around Hico. A lot of them knew it was going to rain, so they said. We have also learned a number of signs to go by for the next rain. Mrs. Make Johnson heard frogs croak near a creek a couple of days prior to the rain last week during the extreme dry weather. Wallace Ratliff said a wet moon was also a good sign, and several said when the creeks and springs started seeping water, it was a sure sign that we would get rain soon. So after this, we won't need to ask anyone if it is going to rain. Another person told us that George Campbell was real authority on weather predictions and signs, but we hardly ever see him.

Norvell Akins of the Fairy community is the new help at the Hico Service Station where Grady Hooper is manager, since Bill Joiner left for Abilene, Waco and other points on a prospecting trip. Norvell has had lots of experience around service stations, and invites his friends from Fairy and other places to visit him at his new location.

W. V. Cotten has installed a new electric refrigerator of a large size at his eating place, the Owl Cafe, first door north of the News Review office. He says he can now keep food much fresher, and can take care of the cold drink business as well.

John Lackey was all dressed up in overalls Thursday just like a working man, and we asked him if he was gardening, and he replied "worse than that." He then told us that his wife had him doing general house cleaning work, besides painting the built-in cabinets in the kitchen, and giving a coat of paint to a few chairs and other indoor work. His advice to the men is that they stay away from the house as much as possible to avoid house work of any kind. We believe his efforts are not in vain though, for Mr. and Mrs. Lackey have one of the neatest little homes in the city, and the premises always show a clean appearance. Mr. Lackey finally admitted that he was not working too hard.

We read in a paper the other day where a columnist said he was reminded of what a pastor in his town told his congregation on the same occasion a year before. After having finished a very appropriate Easter service he delayed the congregation to say: "To all of you I want to extend my best wishes for a pleasant Thanksgiving, a merry Christmas and a happy new year, for there are many here I'm afraid I will not see again until the next Easter morning." We don't believe that condition exists in Hico.

One of the most interesting things found on our rounds this week was a huge 1913 model Stanley Steamer Motor Carriage which

was in the rear of the C. L. Lynch Hardware Store, being wrecked by Leon Rainwater and C. L. Lynch, Jr. The automobile was bought in 1913 by the late C. L. Lynch, Sr., and came in the same car load that R. E. Dorsey and Will Vickrey received the same type of car. The three touring cars were bought through a representative from the factory at Newton, Mass., and cost around \$2,000 each. The Lynch car had been a distance of 1800 miles, and for the past several years had been stored in a building in Hico.

John L. Mullenix of near Hamilton was in the Wiseman Studio Tuesday talking with Mr. Wiseman, and he told some interesting things about his experience as mail carrier out of Hamilton. He carried the mail for twenty-eight years out of the neighboring city, and retired on a pension two years ago. He was mail carrier during the horse and buggy days, and upon his retirement the Fort Worth Star Telegram carried his picture, and one of a horse and buggy, and also one of an automobile which he used during the last years of his service. Mr. Mullenix had accompanied Mrs. Mullenix and Mrs. W. D. Snell to Hico to have some photographic work done at the Wiseman Studio.

A paper the other day said that the Japanese haven't any cuss words in their language, and a writer said he could readily understand why golf and bridge never thrived there.

The City Cafe is another firm to add paint to their screen doors at both the front and back. Black paint was used on the job.

When we asked some of the men who attended R. J. Adams' stag party last Friday night what they did for pastime, they wouldn't tell us and when we inquired as to what was served, they said that was also their business. About all of the information we could get out of the men was that they had a most wonderful time.

Hico now has a first class windmill repair man since George Duncan of Fairy has headquarters at Shelton's Tin Shop in Hico. George is well known around Fairy, Iredell and Duffau, and can fix anything about a windmill, and he guarantees his work.

If you don't want to take the trouble to go after your children at school at the noon hour, just let them run over to Horton Bros. Cafe near the school building where they can get a nice plate lunch for only 25c. The business just opened this week, and Elmer and Jack Horton said they were going to have plenty of good things to eat.

A picture of Miss Alma Ragsdale who was recently injured in a wreck at San Marcos where she attended school, came out in the San Antonio Express in Sunday's edition, showing her in the cast and steel frame. The photograph was made in San Marcos just before she was put in the ambulance to be brought to her home in Hico a few days ago. Her many friends are rejoicing that she is getting along nicely at her home here, and enjoys the visits of her friends at her bedside.

In the Junior Business League in progress at the Corner Drug Company, Carolyn Holford heads the list this week with the four nearest opponents being Louise Blair, Sonny Leeth, Raymond Hefner and O. D. Cunningham, Jr.

"THE FAIRIES"

Editor-in-Chief, Ovie Parks
Assistant Editor, Essie Mae Duncan
Sport Editors, Ethridge Williamson and Odum Russell
Faculty Sponsor, Neoma Stringer
Comic Editor, Carroll Akin

We are very busy studying for our exams, which is this week. We are also planning our Senior week. The Senior class will present the play "Pa Goes to Court," May 1. The cast of characters are as follows:
Jerry, Elder son of Pa Beach, very ambitious, Odum Russell; Clarence, younger son, careless, very much like his pa, Elton Freeman; Polly, elder daughter, prettym and in love, Eva Dean Garner; Aunt Myra, Sister of Pa Beach, Essie Mae Duncan; Edith, Beach's younger daughter, Ovie Parks; Mr. Clark, geologist friend of Edith, J. D. Patterson; Ted Brisson, friend of Polly, Weynand Allison; Pa Beach, owner of Beach ranch, Ray Miller; Ethel, Jerry's girl friend, Vance Blakley; Mr. Frank and Mr. Keel, two crooked real-estate operators, A. E. James and Woodrow Garner; Mr. Slade, attorney for Pa Beach, Woodrow Williamson; Mr. Huff, attorney for Frank and Keel, Sammie Davis; Court reporter, Ruby Davis; Bailiff, Emmett Barker; Judge, Carroll Akin.
Everyone come. The play will be very enjoyable.

Freshman News.
This week is six-weeks' test, so we have got to get down and dig it. It's not very long until final tests, and that means we must study still harder.
Lost and Found—
Lost: Juanita's courage. If found, please return before Algebra test.
Found: By Lucille Herricks, a set of false teeth others apply to one mentioned above.
Lost: Katy Lea's happy smile. Lost sometime between the beginning and grading of an algebra test. Please return at once.
Lost: Lola Mae Edington's heart. A nice reward offered. If you are hunting it, I suggest you look somewhere around John Russell.

Announcements.
There will be a style show at the Fairy auditorium Friday night, April 24. Everyone come. The money will be used to help pay for sweaters.
On May 1, the seniors will present the play, "Pa Goes to Court."

Fifth and Sixth Grade News.
We are taking our last six weeks' test this week. We are working for exemptions on the finals which will be given in May. The fifth and sixth grades entertained in chapel Friday.

Announcements.
There will be a style show at the Fairy auditorium Friday night, April 24. Everyone come. The money will be used to help pay for sweaters.
On May 1, the seniors will present the play, "Pa Goes to Court."

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Salem

By MRS. W. C. ROGERS

This community rejoices over a fine rain which fell here Thursday of last week. The farmers will be real busy in the crops for quite a while.
Miss Hazel Jo English and Mrs. J. A. McEntire chaperoned a group of Miss English's pupils in to Forest Park in Fort Worth Sunday, where they enjoyed an all day picnic. The morning was spent in seeing all the animals and birds and a bountiful picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon. The afternoon was spent in riding and playing. All reported a good time. Those who enjoyed the outing were: Wendol and Von Scott, Tina Rogers, Lola Anderson, Louise Noland, Dessie Dean Safell and Helen Driver all of Salem and Mary Louise Garrett of Stephenville, and the chaperons, Miss Hazel Jo English and Mrs. J. A. McEntire.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman and Miss Martell Koonsman attended the all-day singing at Dublin Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noland.
A Sunday School was organized at the Salem Church Sunday night. It will meet every Sunday morning at 10:30 except on preaching day, which is the third Sunday, then it will meet at 10 o'clock. May we urge that each and everyone will attend.
Marshall Rogers spent Saturday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gleeseeke at Millerville.
There will be another community club program at the Salem school auditorium Friday night, April 24th. The main feature will be a one-act play. Everyone is invited.
Work has begun on a program and two plays for the last of school which will be on May 22.
W. E. Lambert was in Gorman Hospital last week for medical treatment of his eye. He will go to Gorman again the latter part of this week. We hope he will return much improved.

Wilma Canada started to school here Monday. She is a student from Duffau which school closed last week. We are glad to have her.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stone of Seldon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stone and children.
Vella Lee Stone and Mrs. Harbin are ill with flu at this writing. Geoffrey Rogers of Clairrette spent Sunday with Hugh Koonsman and Clyde McElroy.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burnett of Alexander spent Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver and family. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown and daughter, Mary Katherine, were Sunday guests in the home also.
Miss Dorothy and Eldon Rogers spent Tuesday night with their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Sikes at Hico.
Mr. and Mrs. Jud Burch and son, Donald and Rayborn Noland of Overton were here this week end visiting relatives here and at Hamilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and daughter, Vera Lee, of Greyville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Laney, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Farrell and children Miss Mildred and Charlie, and Mrs. Z. A. Russell and son, Ernie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Grisett at Lone Oak.
Mrs. Preston of Shiloh is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Dick Harbin, who is ill with flu. We hope she will soon recover.

Mrs. S. C. Ratliff visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner at Clairrette Sunday.
Mrs. W. J. Hinson of Meadow visited in the Henry McAnelly and Paul Gibson homes Saturday night and Sunday.
Mrs. H. G. Cozby and children, Grace and Homer, spent Friday night in the home of her mother and sister, Mrs. P. R. Fine and Miss Ida Fine at Carlton.
Mrs. R. J. Montgomery visited Mrs. H. C. Land and daughter, Miss Florence Sunday.
Wayne Cozby of Lometa visited during the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby.
Robert Partain of Clairrette is spending a few days with his brother, Doyle and wife helping them with their farm work.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Waldrop of Hico were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waldrop Sunday afternoon.


Altman
By MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and children, Alma Jean and R. D. and George Cozby of Duffau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones of Moran spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bingham.
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain and

Mrs. S. C. Ratliff visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner at Clairrette Sunday.
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SORE GUMS-PYORRHEA
Foul breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. LETON PYORRHEA REMEDY is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails.

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Jack Horton

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We have dresses in Silks and Cottons to fit most every type of person. See the new things we have for your early inspection.

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Accessories of all kinds to go with the hat and dress. Shoes in all the new styles — Hose very sheer — Collars — Purses — And Materials of All Kinds for the lady who does her own sewing.

A Look Will Convince You!

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THE WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. James Fowler of Georgetown spent the week end here with his wife.

Mrs. Herbert Gregory and son and Nell Gregory spent Wednesday in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gosdin have bought the Strong residence and moved there Monday.

Mrs. Patterson spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong of Walnut Springs.

Mrs. Willie Gordon who was there from Fort Worth came home with Mrs. Patterson Thursday and returned Friday.

Miss Stella Jones visited Mrs. Prater a few days this last week.

Mr. W. T. Locker and children, Katie, Virginia and George visited in Waxahachie and Grandview this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Welborn and two children, Ed and John were called to Alabama and left Monday. Their sister was very ill. She died and was buried before they got there.

Mrs. Thomas Milan and Miss Nellie Boyd spent Thursday in Hico.

Mr. Floyd Stewart and son Curley was here this week. He lives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echols have bought the Bob Gosdin residence on the north side and moved there Monday.

Mrs. John Parks is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Newson of Big Springs.

Willie Mae Perkins, who is ill with pneumonia was taken to Stephenville Friday.

Miss Nina Newton of Dallas spent Thursday night with her mother. Her nephew, Louis Smith accompanied her home and spent the week end.

Mrs. Roy Tidwell and son, Miss Josie Harris and Mr. Dearing attended church service at Hog Jaw Saturday.

W. H. Loader spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Nystel close to Meridian.

Miss Mittie Gordon left Wednesday for Fort Worth to visit relatives a few weeks.

Gillett Newton of Fort Worth visited his mother this week.

Mrs. T. A. Whitley is spending the week with her son Horace and wife. She makes her home with her son Homer and family at Spring Creek.

Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter Miss Maggie are visiting their son and Bro. Roy Harris and family of Houston.

Mrs. Rainwater of Hico spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Herbert Gregory.

Mrs. Dick Berns and Mrs. Mino Loughlin honored Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhodes with a miscellaneous shower at the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon.

The church was decorated in pot plants which looked pretty and the chairs for the bride and groom were decorated in green and white crepe paper.

Miss Lillie Turner played a pretty march as the happy couple came in. Peggy June Tidwell sang "I Love You Truly."

Norma Gene Cavness sang "Lolly Pop." The many gifts were put in egg crates and brought in a little express wagon to the couple.

They carefully inspected every gift and were very proud of them. Refreshments of salmon sandwiches, cakes, candy and grape juice were served which were fine.

All got up to leave the church. The bride and groom did not know what was awaiting them on the outside. A large crowd of people, mostly men were out at the front with a wheelbarrow for J. B. to wheel his wife up the street through town.

When J. B. saw the wheelbarrow he climbed up the ladder into the belfry and he sure got up there in a hurry. Some men went up after him and brought him down. His wife got in the wheelbarrow and he pushed her and didn't seem to mind it so much. It was all in fun. A large crowd was in the street to see the performance and all enjoyed it. Mrs. Berns and Mrs. Laughlin are good entertainers and all enjoyed the shower and everything very much.

Rev. and Mrs. Polnac and son vacated the Strong house and moved to the Mitchell house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echols. They moved Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis and children and Mrs. Laswell spent the week end with Mrs. Davis

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Springtown.

Mrs. "Sis" Davis and children and Mrs. Mary Alice Hanna of Meridian spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Rev. Craig preached a fine sermon Sunday morning. Rev. Baldwin, the presiding elder, preached at the evening hour and the sermon was fine. The second quarterly conference was held after the sermon. All the reports of the work of the church were fine and all enjoyed the conference very much. A large crowd from Walnut

was here.

Mr. and Mrs. Golightly spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell. They were moving from Amarillo to Waco.

J. M. McAdoo is very ill with heart trouble. His friends hope he will recover soon.

Miss Beatrice Loader was surprised Sunday, April 12th from her relatives and friends with a birthday dinner celebrating her 18th birthday which was April 13.

Her cake was a large white one, decorated in pink, the decorations being sent from Dallas by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Loader. At 11:30 all the guests were invited into a room where a well-filled table was set.

Howard gave a talk on birthdays. Mrs. Robert Sawyer and Mrs. Willie Mae Bowman lit the candles and all enjoyed seeing her blow them out. The afternoon was spent with music. At 4 o'clock, supper was served. She received many nice presents. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gandy, Mrs. Odie Bowman, Mrs. Turl Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Rim Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Haven and daughter, Bette Joyce, Mr. Howard, Miss June Nystel. All reported as having a fine time and wished many more happy birthdays for her.

Miss Irene Hucksby spent the week end here.

Several from here attended the district singing convention at Dublin Sunday.

Miss Johnnie Gregory was in Meridian Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Day are visiting his niece, Mrs. J. E. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Neighbor of De Leon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence. Lee McDonell left April 14th for California and will go from there to the ocean. He is in the Navy. Mr. Fouts was ill a few days this week.

DRAGON'S DEN

Senior Play May 1.

The seniors will present "Dying to Love", a riotous farce in three acts, May 1. Put a red mark around that date on the big calendar, and be sure to come and bring all the family to see such hilarious spectacles as Harold Dawson with his hand stuck in a vase or Jim Kilgo and Harold with a baby each to care for.

This play is filled with clever lines and moments of suspense, all because Olivia Winlock, played by Edna Blue, is a jealous suspecting wife. Jim Kilgo, who acts in the role of her husband, Sam Winlock, suffers endless pain because he agreed in a sudden burst of generosity to help Chick Breen, Harold Dawson get rid of a girl who keeps trying to see him.

Edna Lee Davis, as the poetry quoting maid, supplies the play with plenty of laughs, especially when she quotes poetry to her policeman friend. Incidentally, the seniors borrowed Jewel Ramage from the junior class to play this part.

Gene Finstad enacts the part of Sylvia Winlock, Sam's sister, who is a follower of a set of Yogis who preach the philosophy of reincarnation. One of these Yogi visits her in her own home. Ellen Prater will have this part.

Naomi Jackson is one Estelle and Doris Blue is another. This coincidence of names causes Chick and Sam a great deal of trouble.

Minna Royston, the town gossip is played by Beatrice Loader. Erlene Strickland has the part of the distracted mother of twins, who complicates Chick's and Sam's life further.

Don't miss this treat. The seniors promise you more than your money's worth of laughs.

Seriously Ill.

Willie Mae Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins, is now in Stephenville Hospital recovering from pneumonia. Her condition, serious for several weeks, is somewhat improved. Her mother is in Stephenville with her. Willie Mae is a member of the Sixth grade class.

With the Home Makers.

Many of the girls have been making useful articles that can be easily used in the home, such as quilt tops, curtains, and table covers.

Erlene Strickland, a second year girl, has completed an interesting bed room project. She selected a walnut bed suit and made curtains and covers for the pieces of furniture in the room. She carried out a blue and rust color scheme in her decorations. Virginia Ramage is also carrying out an interesting bedroom project. She papered her room with blue and white paper. To make it complete, Virginia made

herself some blue and white pajamas in class.

Agriculture.

Each of the members of the agriculture class is required to make some kind of a home project. The boys have selected various projects such as feeding sheep and pigs. All of the girls have selected chickens as their project.

Some practical information concerning chick mashes is as follows:

Yellow corn meal, 40 parts in wt. bran 15, middling or ground wheat 10, meat or fish meal 5.3 per cent protein 10, rolled oats or oat groats 10, dried milk 34.6 per cent protein 10, alfalfa leaf meal 2, ground limestone 2, salt 1; total (protein 18.6 per cent), 100.

New Student.

A new student, Regina Hayes, of Cleburne High School, has entered the Sophomore Class.

Seventh Grade Play.

The Seventh Grade has received the play books and plans are being made to present "Crafty Grandpa" some time near the end of the school term.

Iredell and Lorena Play Baseball.

The Iredell boys' baseball team played Lorena Tuesday. Iredell defeated the Lorena team 10 to 1. If the outcome of their return game Tuesday is as successful, the Dragons will be district champions.

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

Several from this community enjoyed the party Saturday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and daughter, Misses Opal and Johnnie Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gordon and family of Olin. Miss Chestena Gordon returned home with them for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis of Olin visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barney and daughter, Mrs. Mamie Aycock and children of Fairly visited Sunday afternoon in the home of J. P. Columbus and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gordon of Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ables of Hico.

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS, President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Women have so many qualities that fit them for the position of hotel manager that it is not at all surprising to find some who are outstanding in this field. There is Miss Mary Lindsley, for instance, head of a hotel in Washington, D. C., who has achieved success by carrying out her idea that operating a big hotel as in many respects like running a home on a large scale. According to her, the factors that make for comfort—order, cleanliness, quiet, good food, good service knowledge of how to purchase and how to care for equipment, and how to control labor, all enter into the management of a hotel. Besides the distinction of being a successful manager, Miss Lindsley is a pioneer in establishing and maintaining a "no tipping" service.

As an emissary of the Italian Association of University Women, the National Council of Italian Women, and other Italian groups, Signora Olivia Agresti has been in this country a few months lecturing at universities and colleges and before clubs, chambers of commerce, bar associations and various other groups. Her mission, she explained, was to be informative.

Nothing surprises us anymore about new jobs women are undertaking. You hear of them almost every week. One of the latest is that undertaken by Mrs. C. Stuart Johnson, who is, I believe, the only woman in this country in charge of a fossil hunting expedition. Her explorations are for the benefit of the Canyon, Texas, museum, and she directs men WPA workers who are removing skeletons from pliocene beds near Clarendon, Texas.

Strangely enough, art was represented by a banker, Jean Reid, who aside from her duties as Manager of the Women's department of the Bankers Trust Company, is an excellent painter of miniatures. Malvina Hoffman, one of the foremost women sculptors in the world, represented her field.

Dr. Mary Jobe Akeley, African explorer, who returned recently from one of her safaris, says that the tribes of Mozambique and Swaziland in Southeast Africa, clinging to their old civilization despite efforts on the part of the white men to make them change.

"ON PAROLE"

(Editorial from Kilgore Herald) The system of parole and parole boards, set up in recent months by Governor James V. Aired, is one of the biggest things ever done for this State by any executive. It deserves far more consideration and co-operation from the citizenship than it has been given thus far.

It is working without much publicity and noise—and, by its very nature, should be so conducted. In nearly every county in Texas now there is a parole board composed of dependable, honorable citizens whose official duty in such a capacity is to help paroled prisoners make a come-back.

The duty of these parole boards is two-fold. First, to extend a sort of fatherly watch-care over men and women who have been released from the State penitentiary—to protect them from undue publicity and encourage them in honor to make useful, law-abiding citizens. Second, to see that the primary purpose of all law is fulfilled in regard to these unfortunate men and women, that every man rightfully regard others rights and liberties as well as his own.

The citizenship of this State can aid, too, in a fine way to make honorable citizens out of ex-convicts, by helping these parole boards by creating the right kind of atmosphere and personal regard for the paroled ex-convicts. This can be done by discouraging gossip about the men and women who have returned from the penitentiary to start life over again. The meaning of the word parole is to release on honor. To be constant accused and suspected and talked about and shunned, breaks down one's sense of honor and justice and makes the road of honor toward a come-back almost impossible to travel.

Approximately one out of every thousand of Texas' population enters our penitentiary. It is the opportunity of the rest of us to help restore that one-out-of-a-thousand with the spirit of "go and sin no more." To do otherwise encourages growth of crime and makes worse criminals of these paroled men and women than they were at first.

The law's responsibility has never ended with bringing about a conviction and placing the guilty in a position to receive punishment. The greater purpose of the law is to serve as a sort of schoolmaster for those who go wrong and mistreat their fellowmen—a sort of schoolmaster to show, to direct, if you please, back into obedient paths.

Governor Aired has taken steps in this bold and magnanimous experiment to see that this greater purpose of the law is fulfilled. Let us as citizens co-operate with him and with the hoards of honorable citizens in each county to make of the meaning of parole—(on honor) to be realized, and the paroled to be again honorable, we must show them the way.

"Mine honor is my life; both grow in one; Take honor from me, and my life is done." —Shakespeare

FLOOD CONTROL AT SOURCE ALSO SAVES THE SOIL.

Floods must be controlled at their source—where the rainfalls on the land—if the destruction of the past few days in eastern sections of the country is to be prevented in the future, according to H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture.

Over-cutting of woodlands, excessive cultivation of steep slopes and generally unwise practices in the use of land in the flooded watersheds are to a considerable degree responsible for the present acute situation, he declared.

"Our work the last two years in 141 watersheds throughout the country indicates that the volume of runoff water can be reduced 20 to 25 percent through the use of erosion control methods," Bennett states. "This is the margin, in most cases, between mere high water and destructive floods."

"There can be no permanent control of floods," he added, "until we have control of erosion over entire watersheds, from the crest of ridges down across the slopes where floods really originate and where oil is picked up to choke streamways which have only a limited capacity for carrying water to the sea."

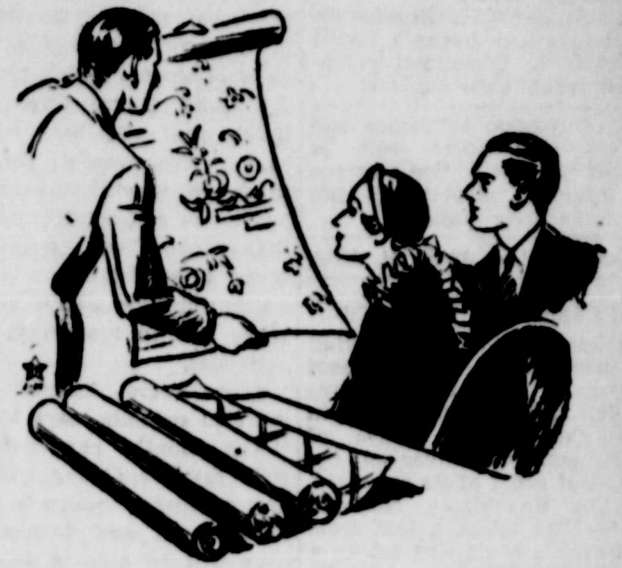
Detention dams, dykes and similar engineering measures are essential to complete flood control in localities where the hazard is usually severe," Bennett said. Such works, however, are only part of a complete flood prevention plan, which should start with curbing excess runoff of rainwater on the sloping lands in every watershed.

"Erosion control operations already have greatly reduced floods on a number of typical headwater streams in our demonstration watersheds. If floods can be reduced in this manner along the little watersheds there is no reason why they cannot be reduced all the way down the drainage basins through which the larger streams flow."

Reports from Soil Conservation projects in the flood area blame the present situation in large part on the denudation and unwise use of land in the affected watershed.

"Improper land use positively contributing to present situation," wired H. F. Eaton, manager of the project at Bath, New York. "Observations of field staff indicate all control methods slow up velocities and reduce soil movement."

MODERN DESIGNS IN "Stylecraft" WALL PAPER



Recently we mailed out new 1936 sample books showing some of the latest designs in wall coverings. If you received one of these books, be sure to look through it and inspect the new designs for this year. If you didn't get your copy, call at our office and we will gladly hand it to you.

Wall paper designers have kept pace with the times in producing wall coverings as modern as any material which goes into your home.

You are afforded a wide selection in designs, color harmonies and in prices. We invite you to call at our office, or phone, and we will submit samples and make an estimate on the job you contemplate.

CENTENNIAL YEAR WILL BE A BUILDING YEAR IN TEXAS

Our large stocks... our experience... our facilities... place us in excellent position to serve those who plan to build, repair or modernize. Our plan and estimate service — without charge — will be convenient and valuable to you.

SNOWY WHITE... NEW DUOCO WHITE



In this finish you get a SUPER WHITENESS—and KEEP it. New DUOCO White resists dirt and dust. It is white after other whites have become faded and grimy. Nothing like it for freshening up bedrooms or kitchen furniture and fixtures quickly and easily.

SAVE YOUR FLOORS

Du Pont made this special Floor and Deck Enamel for all kinds of floors—wood or concrete—indoors or out. Floors take a terrible beating—they need the protection of this tough, durable ENAMEL.

FLOOR and DECK ENAMEL Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything" PAINTS VARNISHES ENAMELS

PAGE EIGHT

Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties. 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, April 24, 1936.

PROFESSORS IN POLITICS

There has been a lot of joking in the past three years about professors in politics. President Roosevelt's "Brain Trust" came in for more than its fair share of comment, mainly because of the utterances of some of its members. Now the Republican National Committee has taken a leaf from Mr. Roosevelt's book, and set up a "Brain Trust" of its own. A group of university professors, it is announced, will analyze the acts of the Roosevelt Administration and, in the presidential campaign, show the Republicans how to do the job better.

Well, why not? What so funny about the idea of professional educators taking part in public affairs? If they are competent to teach their students the fundamental principles of economics, finance, social relations, international law and the other elements that are the chief concern of any government, why are they not competent to advise political leaders?

Either something is wrong with the colleges and universities if the professors who have spent their lives studying their subjects are not competent to instruct those who come to them to learn, or something is wrong with politics if its leaders scoff at the idea that a professor can teach them anything.

Some politicians, it is true, don't want to learn anything except how to get out the vote and get themselves reelected. To that all too common type, the idea of calling in a trained expert on any subject seems ridiculous. And it is easy to ridicule "professors" to the half-educated, who are prone to sneer at the notion that anybody knows more than they do.

It is a hopeful sign of the times when political leaders undertake to draw into public service the best intelligences of the nation for advice. Administration of government, however, is an art, under our system, which is more likely to be successful in the hands of a politician than of a professor. It is up to the administrator to decide how to apply that knowledge, once he has obtained it. And he can only apply it successfully as far as it will work politically.

CAMPAIGN ORATORY

The long-range weather forecasters are predicting a rainy summer. If that is true, the attendance upon political mass-meetings may be diminished; but unless the weather includes so many thunderstorms that we won't be able to get much but static out of our receiving sets, we are due for the greatest volume and variety of oratory that we have ever heard.

In the next three Presidential election radio has played a great and increasing part. This year it will be more of a factor than ever. There are more receiving sets, and more broadcasting stations, and more orators. The modern sets are better than those of 1932. Four years ago there were about 15 million sets in use; now the radio needs set there are double that number. It is certain that more voters will hear the voices of the candidates and their spokesmen this year than have ever been talked to in any previous campaign.

One definite advantage, from the public's point of view, of campaign oratory by radio, is that the speaker has to say whatever he has to say inside of a definite time limit. Also, it is easier to sit at home and listen than to go to a "rally."

A disadvantage is that one misses the crowd enthusiasm, and can't see the orator's funny gestures and facial expressions. There is an emotional appeal in old-fashioned campaign oratory that the radio cannot replace. Perhaps that makes far more intelligent and less emotional decisions by voters.

From the orator's point of view, the radio is a disadvantage, also. He can't make the same speech twice.

WILL DEPICT BUSY LIFE OF BEE AS EXPOSITION FEATURE

Dallas, Texas, April 7.—The life of the bee, made familiar by Maurice Maeterlinck's classic, will be visible to visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition this summer from 10 to 12 feet.

A glass hive, every part of its interior visible, will house a swarm of bees. A hollow glass tube, four inches in diameter and twelve feet in height, will provide them with an exhibit from the hive to the outdoors.

The bees thus will be able to gather their nectar from the flowers

er gardens over the grounds of the \$25,000,000 Dallas World's Fair, return to the hive and there convert it into honey as the visitor looks on through the glass hive. Apianians say bees are so intelligent they will recognize the purpose of the tube a few minutes after they are placed in the hive.

The average cruising radius of a working bee is three miles, so the denizens of the Exposition hive will be able to fly over the fence of the fair and gather their nectar from private flower gardens if they ever get tired of the myriads of blooms within the grounds. Apianians assure Exposition officials that city bees will return to the hive, even as they do to those on farms. Apparently the bee is as self-confident as he is industrious, and never suffers from stage fright or annoyance, no matter how many people observe him in his most intimate activities.

J. A. Moore, director of agricultural exhibits, says that during the six months' run of the World's Fair the bee colony will produce many number of queen bees as well as workers and drones. Visitors thus will be able to see the bees elect their queens without ballots, and change their food where the selection is made to ambrosia, as far more fitting royalty.

Very Latest



Designed in sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 yards of 35 inch fabric, plus 1/3 yard contrasting, together with additional 1/3 yard for the upper collar as pictured.

Charming School Frock

Pattern 8746: The smart little frock sketched is such a clever model, with its double collar, the top collar is only buttoned on an end, can be removed for laundering quite easily and so keeps the frock crisp and fresh. The top collar can be omitted and the dress worn with the under collar as the small inset shows, either way is irresistible.

The perky, puff sleeves are finished off with a tab shaped trim in keeping with the collar. A sash to match the under collar completes this attractive number.

Make it of printed percale, lawn, batiste or silk and the young Miss will be proud of it.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dowd, Hico News Review Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOHNNY JUMP-UP

by A. B. Chapin



Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Are you going to have a flower garden this year? You would if you could spare the time and if you had a spot where the soil wasn't so poor. Of course we all would. Gardening is the most healthful and pleasant exercise, and the rewards in a wealth of colorful, fragrant bloom richly repay all the effort and time we give to it, however small and poor our garden may be.

The matter of poor soil need not stop us, and neither should the question of time. There are a few annuals that may be depended upon to give you bloom in almost any soil that may be worked at all. They are all of the easiest culture and may be seeded right where you want them to bloom, and with a minimum of effort to see that they get water enough, they will bloom very nicely. Here is the list: *Portulacca Verberna Ice Plant Sweet Alyssum, Cockscomb, Kochia, Nasturtium, Petunia, and Bachelor Buttons.*

We had nasturtiums blooming to perfection last year in a garden spot that was nothing but an ash pile covered with an inch of soil on top. If you plant nasturtiums in rich soil they will all go to foliage and be a total loss. Even the new and marvelous double nasturtiums are perfectly hardy and easy to grow. Beds of portulacca, the old-fashioned rose moss of Grandmother's day, require very little attention in return for their myriad of gay blooms. *Petunia* and *verbena* planted together will bloom all season long in a variety of bright colors. *Sweet Alyssum* makes attractive, ever-blooming borders, and *Cockscomb, Kochia* and *Bachelor Buttons* offer fallier plants for the background.

An ingenious new kitchen aid is designed specifically for the scientific and efficient cooking of asparagus. It lets the stalks stand upright, protecting the succulent tips and, it is claimed, preserving full flavor.

Gray is the popular color, and tailored suits are tops. Striped men's wear flannel is the fabric of the moment. Soft blouses and accessories are smartest. A favorite suit with single breasted coat and trim skirt with kick pleats, embodies these four high spots of spring fashion. It is worn with a soft grey felt hat.

We never thought of the cadets at West Point as being particularly fond of poetry. However, about a

former must be carefully kept from flame, as they ignite easily. Ointments containing menthol are cooling and soothing to inflamed surfaces. The use of vaseline for the incorporation of drugs, forms an ointment that does not enter the pores as a rule.

Hot packs, either wet or dry, have their special uses. They expand the small vessels, and permit an increased flow of blood through the part; this increase of new (and purer) blood may remove the damping of the passages inflamed. Hot packs should be of short duration, and frequently renewed—as hot as can be borne is not too warm.

Cold packs must be used with judgment. A fevered "pounding" headache may be relieved temporarily by cold packs, while the cause is being attended to. I have always been timid about putting cold packs about the throats of children in acute affections; in fact, I never do it. Cold drives blood away from the part, by contracting the vessels.

A SOUTHERN HEROINE

One of the unsung heroines of the rural South is described in the following brief biography found in the current Progressive Farmer:—

They are burying this quiet Sunday afternoon a woman who some forty-odd years ago came to a little 50-acre hillside farm and a two-room log cabin within sight of here. She reared a family of her own of 10 children, and also 13 orphans, and was started on a flock of orphaned grandchildren when she died. Whenever a family was broken up by death she managed to get her hands on the little children, and to feed and clothe them with her own.

One would have said that the little farm was hardly able to support her own family, much less any additions. Yet somehow it did. Time after time they faced the loss of their home, from doctor bills and hospital bills. Yet somehow they managed to pay out and start again. Today she leaves a neat little cottage free from debt.

A woman of tremendous constitution, for a long time she carried the burdens of two or three families and seemed to thrive on it. The only reason she did not rear more children was because they were not within her reach. She played no favorites—they were all her children, her own or those of the community. She did not care for the life she lived was one of heroic sacrifice, minus the usual association with heroism. Nor did she care. But she knew an orphan when she saw one, and exactly what to do about it.

The Family Doctor

THINGS TO DO—AND NOT TO DO

The suffering man or woman is generally willing to grasp at the slightest promises even the slightest alleviation. It may be an inflamed and swollen joint, a throbbing, agonizing, inflamed nerve, a passing calculus, or the pain of peptic ulcer. Local applications afford a measure of relief worth going after, besides keeping the mind occupied so far as possible on the work in hand and away from the suffering.

There are many forms of local medication, but there are only a few drugs that penetrate the skin and reach the affected part. One had better leave the local use of poisons to the physician. Liniments containing ether, chloroform, carbolic acid, and such like, act as local anesthetics, the two

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dean

Jesus Looks at Wealth and Poverty. Lesson for April 26th. Luke 16: 19-31.

Golden Text: Proverbs 22:2. Note the sharp contrasts in the vivid parable chosen for our lesson. We see the over-privileged Dives, satiated with luxury, over against the forlorn, despised Lazarus, consigned to degradation. No doubt the former was buried with costly pomp and ceremony while the latter's body was interred in the potter's field in the spirit of the old song: "Rattle his bones over the stones, he's but a pauper whom nobody owns."

And then in the separated, this world after death the two men are again separated, this time by that yawning chasm between heaven and hell.

Consider what a reversal of judgment is here so graphically portrayed. On earth Dives was master, a highly honored figure.

But in the celestial realm he found himself in a terrible prison from which there was no escape. Crying out for comfort and release by the severe reply of Abraham. Here we find an illustration of the Master's searching warning that "many who are now first will be last, and the last, first."

What was the trouble with Dives? He is not pictured as a drunkard or an adulterer. He probably gained his wealth rightfully in keeping with the Ten Commandments. His sin was plainly that of omission. In his selfish inhumanity he left undone what he should have done. How strongly Jesus condemns this sin of neglect! The foolish virgins who forgot the oil for their lamps, the man who failed to invest his talent, the candidates for salvation at the Last Judgment who had not been charitable to those in need, all fell under the sharp edge of his stern rebuke.

And what of Lazarus? The sympathies of Jesus are all with him. There is a note of protest here against the social chasm separating the rich from the poor. And we find also a reminder of the gentleness and mercy of Jesus toward the unfortunate.



BRUCE BARTON Saps



America is Complex . . .

For the first time in my life I had the experience of flying clear across the continent and back. Leaving New York at ten o'clock Thursday night, we were in Los Angeles Friday afternoon. With all day Saturday for work, I dined with friends Saturday night, left Sunday afternoon, and was back in the office Monday morning.

One could write many essays on this experience. One might enquire, for example, over the amazing progress made in aviation. It was only thirteen years ago that I took my first flight, across the English Channel from London to Amsterdam. The ship was a noisy old crate and, though the air was fairly smooth, most of the passengers were sick. Today's big ships belong to a different generation in quietness and comfort.

One could speculate on what it will mean to the future of the world to have its widely separated segments knit together by this space-destroying power. Peoples will be drawn closer. But also the instruments of destruction, as well as pests and germs, can be carried faster and farther.

But the thought that kept recurring to me was of the immensity of its busy interests. We passed over states interested mostly in manufacturing; states interested in cotton; states interested in wheat; states interested in silver. Sometimes we flew so low that it was possible to look down and see the citizens scurrying around about their multitudinous affairs.

I thought of the men who sit in directors' rooms and make their plans to excite these millions of minds about a certain product. And of other men who meet in some New York Club, and say: "We ought to get the American people to think so and so."

There are one hundred and thirty million of these American people, and they have an awful lot on their minds besides the things the advertisers and the propagandists want to put there. Trying to persuade them to think this or that is a whale of a job.

Panic Starter Found . . .

One of my young friends claims that he is the man who touched off the stock market bust in 1929, the beginning of the depression. He says: "Living modestly, I had put away a little money every year, and up until 1929 I invested it in the safest sort of bonds. Everybody around me was buying stocks. Fellows whose salaries were about the same as mine would pick up the evening paper

and say: 'Well, not so bad, not so bad. I made \$70 today.' Or they would say: 'The little old market shelled out twice as much for me last week as I collected for the job.'

"To all this I paid no attention. I had a plan for my life and I was satisfied. But in 1929 the pressure got too strong. My associates were buying new cars, moving into bigger houses, taking trips—all on what they expected to shake down from the market. They told me in no uncertain language that I was just a plain dumb fool—and finally I couldn't stand it any longer.

"I went to the safe deposit box, pulled out my good old bonds, took them to a broker and said: 'Sell these and buy me as many stocks as the law allows.' This was late in October 1929. The following day there was a deep rumble in Wall Street, and by night the market had burst wide open.

"I can't prove anything, of course, but I have always suspected that when my name turned up in that broker's office he telephoned J. P. Morgan and said: 'All right, Mr. Morgan, little old Joe Smith has just checked in. The last sucker is now present and accounted for. There are no more. Pull the plug.' So the panic started."

This is a story for the sheep and little lambs. The build-up of the present market begins to look suspiciously like the good old days of 1928-29. Who will be the last sucker in this time.

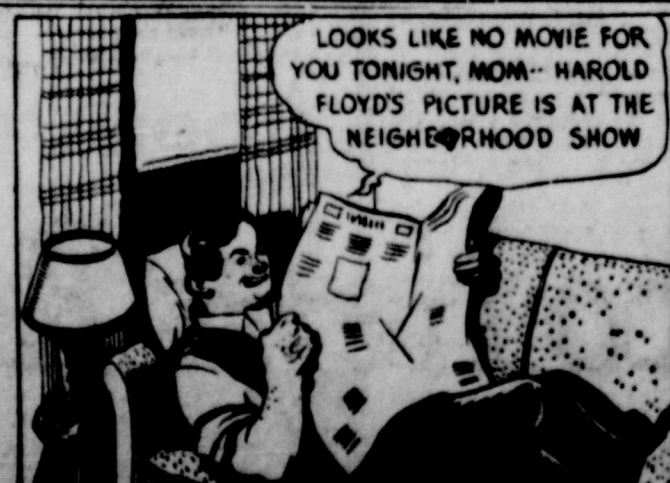
Dickinson . . . of IOWA



Republican Presidential Possibility

The House Of Hazards

By MAC ARTHUR



Local Happenings

Mrs. May Petty spent the week end in Waco with friends.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 23-116

B. D. Corrigan of Hamilton was business visitor in Hico Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago spent the first of the week in Dallas on business.

Miss Winnie McAnelly of Brady spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. W. E. McAnelly.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts is spending several days in Houston and Beaumont with relatives.

George Dudley and Grady Barrow made a business trip to Waco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Clinton were in Hico Sunday, guests of Miss Marguerite Fairley.

Mrs. H. Smith and Betty Baldwin spent Sunday in Stephenville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and children of Fort Worth spent the first of the week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith.

Mrs. A. Q. Jordan has returned home from Stephenville after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pittman.

Guss Brannan of Indian Gap was a Hico visitor Wednesday. He is a candidate for Assessor-Collector.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and family of Temple were in Hico Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mrs. L. W. Weeks and son, Jack, spent the week end in Waco, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeill and daughter, Nell.

Mrs. M. E. Witty and Mrs. Joe Eldson of Hamilton were in Hico the first of the week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacobs recently went to Hugoton, Kansas, to make their home, as Mr. Jacobs has a nice position with Ira Gibson, truck contractor.

PALACE HICO

Thurs. Fri.—Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray and Robert Young in "THE BRIDE COME HOME" News and Comedy

SAT. MAT. and NIGHT—Ken Maynard in "HERO OF THE RANGE" Colored Comedy

SUN. MAT. & MON. NITE—888 BUCK NITE 888 James Dunn and Claire Dodd in "THE PAYOFF" COMEDY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—WILL ROGERS Dorothy Wilson, Bill Robinson in "IN OLD KENTUCKY" COMEDY

NOTICE—This is perhaps your last and only chance to see this popular Star.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—CECIL B. DE MILLE'S Dramatic Production—"THE CRUSADERS" With Loreta Young—Henry Wilcoxon Thursday—Benefit Show HICO FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Stop that MOTH with PROPER CLEANING and MOTH SEAL STORAGE BAGS

Hiding clothes away in closets does not stop the moth. Before "out of use" clothes are packed away have us clean and return them to you in Moth Seal Storage Bags. This is the only assured protection from the moth.

For Quality Cleaning and Pressing
PHONE 159
City Cleaners
Blk Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn and daughters, Grace Evelyn and Laura Jane spent the week end in Dallas, guest of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Patton of Waco were visitors in the T. U. Little home Sunday. Mrs. Patton is T. U.'s youngest sister. They reported that Waco only had about one-third the rain Hico received.

Misses Sylvia and Florence Harelik accompanied relatives from Hamilton to Temple Sunday to visit their father, Morris, who is recovering from an operation performed at Scott & White Hospital in that city last week.

Mrs. R. M. Everett and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Sullivan, Mrs. George Martin and Miss Vivian Vaughn, all of Waco, were in Hico Tuesday, guests of Mrs. Everett's sister, Mrs. W. G. Smith and family.

Rev. E. E. Dawson, A. A. Fewell, J. C. Rodgers, Bob Jenkins and Andrew Fellers were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith east of town Sunday afternoon. It was the first day Mrs. Smith had been up in two months, and the visit was indeed a pleasure. Mrs. Smith is improving rapidly from her long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Aycock and son of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander and son of Dallas were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Guy Aycock. On Sunday they went to Stephenville, accompanied by Mrs. Aycock, and spent the day with Mr. Aycock who has employment there.

Misses Carmen and Jewell Shelton spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Dallas attending the Southwest Beauty Operators' Convention. Their sister, Mrs. Page Barnett of Carlton, and Miss Rubilee Malone of Hico took care of their customers at Carmen's Beauty Shop during their absence.

Ben Chenault of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault and son of Waco, and Miss Velma Sharp of Hamilton spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. J. F. Chenault and other relatives and friends.

Illie Dee and Allie Dee Leeth, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeth, spent a part of last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Segrest south of town.

Claude Maer and Clinton Carter of Fort Worth were visitors in Hico Saturday where Mr. Maer visited old friends. Mr. Maers was bookkeeper for the Wieser Mill here seventeen years ago.

Morris Harelik underwent an operation at Scott & White Hospital at Temple the latter part of last week, and is reported as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden moved last week from the south part of town to the Richardson residence next door to Mr. and Mrs. Ras Troffitt in the north part of town.

Mrs. Birde Boone returned home the latter part of last week from Valley Mills where she spent the past two weeks visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and children of near Carlton spent Sunday in Hico, guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mrs. C. C. Anglin and daughter and Mrs. Anglin's mother, Mrs. Foster of Waco, and Miss Morris of Groesbeck spent Sunday in Hico visiting C. C. Anglin, who is pharmacist at Porter's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall were called to Runge the latter part of last week on account of the illness of her father. She remained to be with her father, but Mr. Marshall returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons and daughter, Anna Lee, spent the week end in Waxahachie visiting Miss Mildred Persons. They took Mildred on to Dallas Sunday where she will be located for the next four weeks attending a Social Service Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Persons and Anna Lee returned to Hico Sunday night.

Hico Lady Married in Stephenville Last Friday

Mrs. Edith Johnson of Hico was married to her first husband, Mr. Jim Surber of Fort Worth at the court house in Stephenville last Friday by the Justice of the Peace. They were accompanied to Stephenville by Mrs. Surber's sister, Mrs. Bert Crockett of Hico, who witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. Surber has been residing in Fort Worth for the past few years. They will make their home in Hico for the present, but later plan to reside in California.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, April 26, 1936.
10 a. m. Bible Study. Five classes. Come and let's study the Bible together.

11 a. m. Preaching hour. Subject, "The Death of Christ."
11:45 a. m. The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p. m. Bible Study for all in one class, taught by Bro. Giesecke.

8:30 p. m. Preaching hour. Subject "The River of Jordan." We also have communion services after preaching hour every Sunday night for those who are not present at the morning service. Bro. Stanley Giesecke will do the preaching. Come to hear him. He is a young preacher, but he can preach much better than lots of older ones. Be sure to come.

The public has a special invitation. We have more than a welcome for you—a message of life.

To Meet With Mrs. A. L. White

Monday, April 27th
The North Circle of the W. M. C. will meet with Mrs. A. L. White for its next meeting, April 27 to study a Missionary lesson. The meeting will be at 3 p. m.

Entertained With Stag Party Last Friday Evening

Mrs. R. J. Adams entertained a few men friends of her husband at their home last Friday evening in honor of the 30th birthday anniversary of Mr. Adams.

Card games were enjoyed until a late hour, when refreshments were served to Messrs. Elmer Horton, Dellis Seago, Bernard Ogle, Johnnie Farmer, M. W. Whigham and I. J. Teague.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor
The revival is just that—not the great stirring of hearts one would love to see, but a decided up trend of spiritual interest and Christian conviction. The Rev. Judson Prince is doing mighty preaching on vital themes. There are two services a day: 10 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. It will run over to Sunday night, and everybody in the community is invited to attend.

Sunday morning there will be a class for everybody in the Sunday school. Come and let's study the Bible together for an hour. 10 o'clock is the hour.

Honey Grove Singing Sunday.
There will be singing at Honey Grove next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Some good singers are expected to be present, so come and be with us.

J. W. JORDAN, President.

Mrs. Ogle Entertained Bridge Club Tuesday

Members of the Contract Bridge Club were guests of Mrs. J. Bernard Ogle at her home on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Appropriate floral decorations were used in profusion about the rooms.

The Centennial motif was carried out in the appointments and refreshments. Mrs. F. M. Mings was winner of high score.

Sandwiches, potato chips, punch, ice cream molded in Centennial hats, and star shaped individual cakes with pink icing were served to Mesdames McCullough, Wolfe, Mings, May Petty, Teague, and Misses Irene Frank, Emma Dee Hall and Marguerite Fairley.

DR. W. W. SNIDER
—Dentist—
DUBLIN, TEXAS
Office Phone 68
Residence Phone 84

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

SKIN TROUBLES
Cured by 75 year old prescription
Palmer's "Soleo" has relieved thousands of skin sufferers. It's the only skin medicine that also contains the "Soleo" secret. It's the only skin medicine that's guaranteed to protect skin. 25¢ each. Everywhere.

SKIN SUCCESS Ointment

LIQUID FAMILY LAXATIVE

Have just received a large supply of Dr. LeGear's Stock and Poultry Remedies

If your horses, cattle or chickens are not doing well, come in and get some of these tonics.

Your Business Appreciated

Porter's Drug Store
PHONE 4

Your Friend Forever..

When you landed in this world, probably the first to chronicle your birth was the ol' home town newspaper. Through the years—infancy, adolescence, manhood (or womanhood)—it has been like an elder brother pointing the way, rejoicing in your success and achievements, lauding them to the world. When icy hand of death squelches the breath from your body, the ol' home town newspaper will again perform it's sublime duty. It will portray you simply, fairly, yet correctly.

Through a lifetime, your home town newspaper devotes it's best to keeping you informed of the happenings of interest. Each week it brings news of the shops, accidents, county, church, neighbors, school, trade area; the things you really care to know.

Stand by your home paper as you would yourself. It is your friend, interested in your welfare, a champion of your course. Subscribe for it. Recommend it to your friends. It records the only history of your family. In it's files, yellowing with age, is the only authentic record of the happenings of yesteryear.

The management of the home newspaper may change from time to time. But no individual—regardless of who is the publisher or editor—will ever own the home town newspaper. It belongs to the people, as much as does the church, the school, or the courthouse, the Alamo.

The Hico News Review is your home town newspaper. Frankly, it's personnel is striving earnestly, diligently to give the Hico trade territory a paper of which to be proud.

Your Home Newspaper

The Hico News Review

TODAY and TOMORROW

UTOPIA dream
More than four hundred years ago Sir Thomas More wrote a book describing a mythical land in which there was no poverty and no crime, where everybody lived happily and peacefully.

EQUALITY theory
The idea that all men are created equal and have equal rights is so modern that it was almost born yesterday.

DEMOCRACY the world
If we are ever going to have anything resembling Utopia, it is going to be brought about by the slow and sometimes painful processes of democracy.

GOVERNMENT limited
Many of my friends try to convince me that the sure road to human equality and human happiness lies in the direction of an all-powerful government.

CHARACTER personal
Democracy on the American plan has worked with less injustice to the ordinary citizen and greater opportunity for the exceptional individual than any other system of government that has ever been tried.

HOW SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM MAY WORK IN HAMILTON COUNTY

How the new Agricultural Administration soil conservation program may work out in Hamilton county is explained briefly by T. D. Craddock, county agent.

"Take a typical farm of 70 acres. Native pasture and the land around barn and house and lots cover a total of 13 acres, garden and orchard take up 2 acres. The remainder is normally divided between 40 acres in cotton and 15 acres in feed, mostly grain sorghums and a little corn and cane.

"The soil depleting base would be 55 acres in this case. The minimum requirement to qualify for a grant calls for at least 20 per cent or in this example 11 acres devoted to soil conserving or soil building crops or practices. This means that some cotton or feed land must be shifted to other uses.

"Since there is very little more feed than his stock needs, most of the shifting will have to be made from cotton acres.

"Suppose this farmer felt that he must have at least 30 acres of cotton to get along. That will give him 10 acres for soil improvement plantings, but he needs one more acre to qualify, so he takes out an acre of grain sorghums to make up his 11 soil conserving acres. He may plant these to legumes or pasture grasses, or to small grains to be pastured or turned under. There are other possibilities, but these are the chief ones.

"He finally decides on five acres of sudan grass pasture and six acres of cowpeas to be pastured off and turned under. This helps the land and at the same time makes his feed supply safe. So with 30 acres of cotton, 14 acres of corn, grain sorghums and cane, six acres of cowpeas, five acres of sudan pasture, garden orchard and a little native pasture, this farmer has a pretty fair farming system."

MENUS AND RECIPES

Dept. Home Economics, C. I. A., Denton, March 16.—New suggestions for any meal are welcomed, but perhaps most important are those for the lunches carried to school by the children.

A cold lunch of sandwiches, cookies, and perhaps some fruit may become very monotonous and lacking in proper nourishment unless carefully considered.

The sandwich is indeed the most important item since it is easy to pack, easy to eat, and stands up well for a few hours when properly made and well-packed.

The following are suggestions for sandwiches selected for low cost, nourishment, and variety. They might well be used for luncheon at home for Sunday night supper.

CHEESE SANDWICH: For a soft, well-flavored cheese sandwich, so much more appetizing than the dry plain one, make a thick white sauce of 2 T. shortening, 2 1/2 T. flour, 1-3 tsp. salt, 1 c. milk. Add 1-4 cup grated yellow cheese while sauce is hot. Add 1 cup mashed tomato pulp. Chill and use generously as a sandwich spread.

GROUND MEAT SANDWICH: The richness of corned beef, minced ham, or cooked liver may be improved as well as increased when mixed with a thick boiled dressing of 2 eggs, 1-2 cup water, 1-2 cup vinegar, 1 tsp. salt, 1-1/2 T. flour, and 1 cup ground meat. Chopped eggs may be added when not expensive. Use as binder for chopped corned beef, minced ham, liver, or other highly flavored meats.

CARROT-RAISIN SANDWICH: 1 cup finely ground carrots, 1-2 cup ground raisins, 4 T. peanut butter. Combine ingredients and spread on whole wheat bread.

COTTAGE CHEESE SANDWICH: 1 cup cottage cheese 1-2 cup ground raisins or cooked prunes. Mix together in a paste and spread on whole wheat bread.

DRIED FRUIT SANDWICHES: Chop dried fruits, such as prunes, raisins, peaches, pears, or apricots. If very sweet jelly is used add a little lemon juice. Mix with jelly to make a paste. An inferior jelly that has failed to jelly is even better than a firm one. Spread on whole wheat bread. This sandwich may be substituted for cookies and fresh fruit as a sweet item in the basket.

LIVER BUTTER SANDWICHES: Grind left-over cooked liver or cook raw liver by simmering in a little water. Put through the food chopper discarding all stringy portions. Rub to a paste in a mixing bowl. To each cup of liver paste, add 1-2 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. celery salt, 1 T. melted butter, 3 T. tomato catsup or chili sauce and 1 tsp. onion juice.

ICE BOX COOKIES: 1-4 c shortening, 1 c. brown sugar, 1 c. granulated sugar, 3 eggs, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1-2 tsp. salt 4 1-2 c. flour, 1-1/2 tsp. soda, and 1 c. nut meats.

Cream shortening thoroughly, add the sugar gradually, then the beaten eggs, mix well. Then add the dry ingredients, which have been sifted three times and mixed with the nut meats. Pack in a mold or form into a roll. Wrap in wax paper, and leave in the refrigerator overnight. With a sharp knife slice as thin as possible, lay on an oiled cook sheet, and bake for 12 to 15 minutes in a moderate oven until a golden brown.

The dough for these cookies may be kept in a cold place and when needed may be quickly cut and baked.

News Snapshots

Tornado Torn South Starts Job of Rebuilding



ATLANTA. Here is shown but one of the storm strewn scenes which Georgians and other Southern state citizens faced when the most destructive tornado in years had taken its toll of nearly 500 lives and damaged property, estimated into millions. This photo shows a portion of the business section at Gainesville after the tornado had passed and the job of rebuilding started.

Scout from Paris



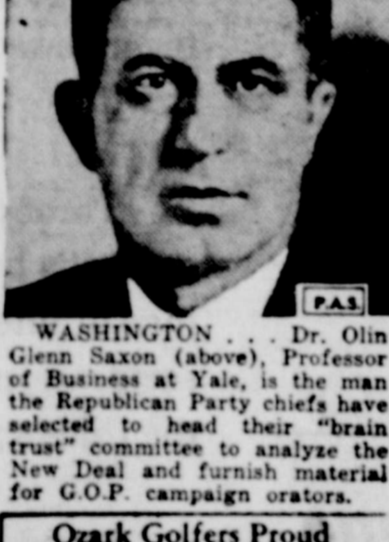
NEW YORK. . . Bernard M. Boissiere (above), a French Boy Scout from Paris, is here the guest of a New York Boy Scout Club which sent one of its members visiting in France last year.

Baffling Murder



NEW YORK. . . The mystery in the murder of Mrs. Nancy E. Titterton, 34 (above), author and wife of a radio executive, now has the metropolitan police completely baffled. Her body was found in the bathroom of her fashionable apartment, strangled with a pair of...

G.O.P. Brain-Truster



WASHINGTON. . . Dr. Olin Glenn Saxon (above), Professor of Business at Yale, is the man the Republican Party chiefs have selected to head their "brain trust" committee to analyze the New Deal and furnish material for G.O.P. campaign orators.

Ozark Golfers Proud



JOPLIN, Mo. . . The golfing fraternity in these Ozark hills are cheering long and loud as their native son, Horton Smith (above), banks in the honor of his triumph in Bobby Jones' Master tournament at Augusta, Ga., this month.

JOE GISH



Head Student Group Next Year



The election of Miss Dorothy Ehlinger of New Braunfels to the 1936-37 presidency of the student body at Texas State College for Women (CIA) climaxed a week of enthusiastic campaigning following announcement of student nominations. Miss Margaret Caillet of Dallas was chosen vice president.

Which One Is Really Dangerous?



The driver only has the privilege of using the streets and highways as long as he does so in a proper manner. Notwithstanding that this principle is generally recognized, it seems to be difficult to teach the streets and highways of the careless and reckless driver.

That is the fellow who thinks that he can do anywhere from 60 to 100 miles an hour on the highway, and very often does. Shouldn't society demand that such a driver be kept out of circulation? The answer to that question will depend largely upon how many think they are capable of driving at excessive speeds.

Presidential Talk. Discussion of Republican Presidential candidates is on every tongue in Washington. Governor Landon's apparent popular lead steadily increases. Whether he is too far out in front is being debated by his friends and his opponents. It is pointed out that four years ago, in February, Franklin D. Roosevelt was away out in front of all the contenders for the Democratic nomination, and he was the party's nominee.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, March 19.—With the new farm aid bill out of the way Congress is trying to get down to a working schedule that will let its members get away before the political convulsions. A dozen or so highly controversial proposals, however, are bound to come up for discussion, and nobody can guess very accurately as yet what the outcome is going to be.

Senator Robinson, the Administration's leader in the Upper House, has announced that there are seven measures which he calls "live" bills whose consideration has been agreed upon by the Senate leaders.

There probably will be even more excitement when the bill to regulate chain stores gets on the floor. This would prohibit producers and distributors of merchandise from selling cheaper to the chain stores than they do to individual retailers.

Four "Live" Measures. The Coolidge bill to tighten the barriers against undesirable aliens and make their deportation easier is on Senator Robinson's list. It has a good chance.

Since the passage of the bonus bill less is being heard of the so-called "pressure groups" and their influence on legislation. "Pressure group" is just a fancy word for lobbyists. It does not imply bribery, necessarily, but the pressure groups work effectively upon the fears of members of Congress that they will not be re-elected if they don't give these groups what they demand.

A short time ago one of the strongest pressure groups was the currency inflation bloc. It seems to be losing influence and its particular measure, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, looks to have a slim chance.

Coughlin and Thompson. Father Coughlin, who has been the spearhead of inflation, is not the influential figure that he formerly was. He was a powerful influence before the extent of his following was known. Now Congressmen generally pooch-pooch the notion that he is actually able to influence any important body of voters, sufficiently concentrated in particular states or districts to influence the election of particular Congressmen or Senators.

One of the shrewdest political observers here remarked the other day that the one pressure group which seems to be missing is the "economy bloc." Congress wants to keep on spending money, but shies like a frightened colt from the shadow of tax projects necessary to provide the money to spend.

Distribution of Federal funds through relief agencies, public works, the bonus and farm relief checks is expected to keep retail business humming until after election. And shrewd observers are pointing out that, whatever way the election goes, general business will improve rapidly.

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The really serious fact that this chart brings out is the very great percentage increase in the death rate in the group between 15 and 24 years of age. A part of this age corresponds to the high school group.

Such a bad record gives emphasis to the question whether high schools everywhere shouldn't be providing instruction in the safe use of the automobile.

national political observers here are now saying that the Republican nominee will be "either Landon or a dark horse." Talk about a "dark horse" usually brings up the suggestion of Justice Roberts of the Supreme Court. Senator Vandenberg seems to be emerging from the dark-horse class into that of a regular contender.

EMERGENCY WIND EROSION PROGRAM READY TO GO INTO IMMEDIATE ACTION

COLLEGE STATION—The emergency wind erosion program being administered by A and M Colleges through the Texas Extension Service is ready to go into immediate action as soon as funds are received from Washington, D. C., Director H. H. Williamson of the Extension Service has announced.

"A major part of the counties are organized in the Panhandle area and applications for treasurer's bonds are being received," the Director said.

He went on to say that all application forms have been sent out to the counties and the administrative machinery is set up at College Station to handle the emergency wind erosion program with the least possible delay.

Director Williamson explained that the program will be handled in the counties by county wind erosion committees elected by the county council. These committees will consist of three farmers, who will elect a chairman and a treasurer. The treasurer of such an organization need not be a member of the committee.

The county agricultural agent will act as secretary and be responsible for the educational phases of the work and generally supervise the program. The county agricultural agent will represent the Director of the Texas Extension Service.

Other points of the emergency wind erosion program are: The county committee will appoint community committee men, who must approve farmers' applications, and, after the work has been completed, certify before final payment is made that the work has been completed as specified by the county committee and agreed to by the applicant.

Checks for 60 percent of the total grant will be issued to each farmer upon approval of application, and the balance paid upon certification that the work has been completed.

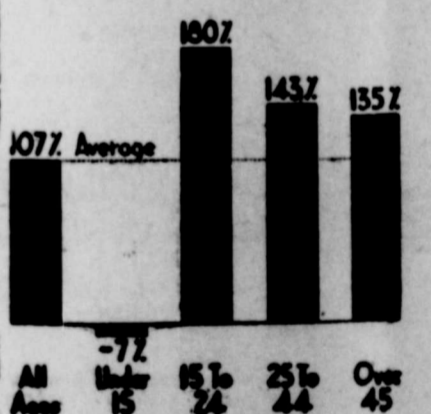
Only solid listing or strip listing or chiseling can be approved by the county committee, and all work must be done on the contour. "This requirement has been made," the Director explained, "in order to conserve all moisture and assure a vegetative covering that will prevent the occurrence of the same situation next spring."

K. J. Edwards, who has been appointed Assistant District Agent for Soil Conservation Work for the Panhandle area, will assist in the wind erosion program. He will have his permanent headquarters at the Potter county agent's office in Amarillo.

All field work will be carried on by Parker D. Hanna, Extension district agent of the Panhandle area, and O. G. Tomlinson, Extension district agent of the South Plains area, through the county agricultural agents in each of the counties affected by the emergency wind erosion program.

Our Young Drivers

The Most Dangerous Age (Percentage Change in Death Rates 1922-34)



Many ask the question, "which is the most dangerous age in driving an automobile?" The chart above gives the answer. It shows that between 1922 and 1934 inclusive the rate of death from automobile accidents in the United States increased 167 per cent. Grouping all the ages under 15 shows that the rate of death has decreased 7 per cent. If the ages are grouped, however, by each five years, the data developed by the Travelers Insurance Company disclose that the only reduction has been in the group of five to nine, where the rate of death has decreased 86 per cent. This should be of to this group and to the police and teachers for the savings in life.

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The GOOSE WOMAN

by REX BEACH

Sixth installment
SYNOPSIS: Amos Ethridge is found murdered in a country lane with a crude cross of twigs on his breast and scented sheet of note paper in his pocket. He was the richest man in his state with power and influence enough to make himself a candidate for Governor. With his death came hints of an unsavory private life, of wronged women and betrayed husbands and fathers who had reason to wish him dead. There was also a powerful secret political organization opposed to him. . . . Mary Holmes, called "the goose woman" by newspaper reporters, lives nearest the scene of the crime on a small chicken farm. . . . Gerald Holmes, her talented young artist son, has been befriended by the murdered Ethridge, and is engaged to another of Amos Ethridge's proteges. . . . Hazel Woods, lovely and brilliant young actress, has been helped to success by Ethridge. She lives in a small cottage owned by Ethridge. . . . Jacob Riggs, eccentric old-time actor, now a doorman at the theatre where Hazel Woods plays, has appointed himself her guardian and lives in a room over her garage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"You thought I'd be shocked," she went on after a moment, "but it takes more than well, it takes something pretty dreadful to shock a girl who has lived the way I've had to live. There's one thing the theatre teaches—that's charity. Your mother, whatever she is now was a brilliant artist in her time and we must remember that. In the theatre that counts for a great deal. There are people endowed with such blazing genius that ordinary ties and ordinary conventions don't, can't bind them. The fire of it burns away their bonds. Yes, and how can you judge right and wrong? They're such words. Circumstances are so powerful. She told you what price girls sometimes have to pay for success."

"You angel!" breathed the boy. "It's only good, clean women like you who can be truly charitable."
"No, no! We're all pretty much alike. Only some of us are differently placed. What we actually do is of so little consequence as against what we are—or what we become." She had no right to stand in your way, of course; that was wicked and cruel. It was hideous of her to tell you this thing; but—how many geniuses are quite normal? Any great talent throws her scales off balance."

Gerald had somewhat recovered from his mood. Gently he kissed Hazel full upon the lips; quietly, reverently, but with a throbbing earnestness he said: "You're the truest sweetest woman I have ever known and you've brought back to my faith, all my courage, all my self-respect; you've made a man of me. If you can think charitable of my mother, then surely I can. Yes, you've done a wonderful thing. For you've made me more ashamed of myself than of her."

It was late when the lovers managed to tear themselves apart and to exchange the last kiss. For some time after Jerry had gone Hazel stood where he had left her, gazing meditatively at nothing and with the faintest pucker between her brows. She pulled herself together when she heard a sound in the adjoining room, and inquired:

"Is that you, Jacob?"
"Yeah! been waiting till Jerry went home. I wanted to talk to you."

Hazel returned to the dining room. "It's pretty late."
"I know but—there was a couple of fellows at the theater after you left. A couple—detectives."
Miss Woods turned startled eyes upon the speaker. "Detectives? What for? What about?"

"The Ethridge case, of course. They asked a lot of questions; how often he was used to coming here; did he ever come after the show, when you was alone; was you ever out to his place; what kind of friends was you and him? All that kind of stuff."

"I see. And what did you tell them?"

"I told 'em what the Book says: 'The wicked man shall fall by his own wickedness. He shall be snared in the work of his hands.' Amos Ethridge was an abomination unto the Lord and the Lord slew him with the edge of the sword."

"But surely that didn't answer their questions, Jacob?"
"Oh! I told 'em he came and went here, like a lot of others—him owning the theater like he did—and you went out to his place once in a while when he was giving a party or something. About him being here that Thursday night."

"They asked about that?"
"They were awful particular about the night he was killed. I said if he'd been here I'd of seen him, sure, and I didn't. I didn't see his automobile standing outside, either. I swore positive to that."
There was a moment of silence, then Miss Woods murmured with

an effort. "No doubt they are questioning everybody. I knew Mr. Ethridge well; he was very kind to me. He treated all of the company well, for that matter. Why should I wish to—to injure him? Or anybody?"
"Sure thing! That's what I told 'em. Folks have to have a reason for killing folks. You're just a sweet, innocent kid. Inquiry ain't in the innocent and nobody taketh reward against 'em. They showed me the letter that was found on Mr. Ethridge and wanted to know if it was your writing."
"Well? The inquiry came faintly."
"Oh, I lied about that, too! I said it wasn't."
Miss Wood's knees weakened and she sat down. Her eyes were wide and frightened; they were fixed hypnotically upon Jacob's. The old man regarded her kindly, then said: "Now don't you worry.



Her eyes were fixed hypnotically on Jacob.

Nothing's going to happen. You go to bed, Jacob won't let nobody hurt you."

On the morning after Jerry's visit, Mary Holmes ran through a stack of newspapers and discovered, to her surprise and to her chagrin, that nowhere was her name mentioned. The Ethridge case was featured as prominently as ever, but she had dropped out of it. In one week she had emerged from obscurity, had become a national character, and had been forgotten; it seemed almost as if she had been born, had lived feverishly, and had died, all in seven days. She did not enjoy the sensation; she was offended. The taste for publicity is like the taste for narcotics; it feeds upon itself, and, once formed, it is hard to break. For awhile Mary Holmes had walked in the spotlight; now to be elbowed aside, to be crowded entirely off the stage, caused her to boil with rebellion. Her vanity had been hurt by the newspaper stories, it is true, but with a little imagination and some gin she had been able to ignore their mockery and to construe what remained as applause: it took some effort to picture herself as the old Mary Holmes beneath whose feet once more were the rapt, upturned faces of the world, but after a fashion she had succeeded. It was a sort of game and she had enjoyed playing it. To be robbed now of that enjoyment left a bleak feeling of emptiness, a feeling which increased when she dimly recalled her scene with Jerry on the previous evening. So he was going to get married! That would leave her more alone than ever. She was sorry she had told him the truth about himself; he was such a sensitive flower. He would probably stay

away altogether, and his visits had at least broken the deadly humdrum of this wretched existence. Any interruption, anything whatever to do or to think about, was preferable to monotony such as she endured. She realized this morning that those visits had meant more than she had imagined. Heigh-ho! About all the excitement she could look forward to from now on was being called as a witness in the Ethridge case and getting back into the newspaper columns in that manner. But there was no certainty that she would be called. Her love of the dramatic made her wish that she had a really sensational story to tell. It would be thrilling to take the stand and give testimony that would electrify the court, the whole country. There would be some gun in that and—

Her mind envisaged a new thought and she considered it while feeding her poultry. When she had finished her work she walked up the road and spent a long while studying the scene of the tragedy and carefully exploring the ground. When she returned there was a deep frown of pre-occupation upon her face, but her eyes were bright and there was a purposeful set to her features.

Later that day she assured herself that some destiny must have shaped her thoughts, for Mr. Vogel, the new prosecutor, drove out from town and interviewed her. With him he brought Westland's chief of detectives, Lopez. For a while Vogel questioned Mrs. Holmes perfunctorily; then his bearing changed; he became alert, attentive.

"Why didn't you make all this known before?" he inquired. "The police talked with you and so did the newspaper men."
"Yes," the woman laughed harshly. "They talked with me; and then they went out of their way to make me ridiculous. The idiots! The swine! Why should I tell them anything? Come here, I want to show you something."
She led her callers out of her living room and into a squalid bedroom adjoining. The bedclothes had been slept in repeatedly and had not been made up; the room was indescribably dirty, its windows were unwashed. It was precisely the sort of den in which a woman like Mary Holmes would sleep. Too bad she was not a credible witness, Vogel thought. If she were anything except what she was he could put some confidence in her, make use of her, but please—

"Sit down." Mrs. Holmes cleared two rickety chairs of their burdens of old clothes, dusty newspapers, and what not, then from a dark corner she dragged forth a rusty trunk. The lid of this she flung back; it was partially filled with old scrapbooks, programs, lithographs, photographs, and the like. She rose with her arms full and dumped her burden upon the bed then thrust a huge volume into Vogel's hands. "Run through that and then ask me why I tried to shoot that penny-a-liner! Those are clippings. Most of them are foreign, but you'll find some in English."
Vogel turned the first few leaves of the book, then he looked up incredulously. "What the devil—? Are you—Maria di Nardi?" he inquired.
"I am. Or I was."
"Good Lord!" The prosecutor stared at Mrs. Holmes. Lopez looked over his shoulder and read the yellowed headlines. Together they examined the photographs on the bed and compared them with the huge slatters before them. The pictures were old; those in street dress were quaintly out of date, but many were in operatic costumes which the men readily recognized. All showed a young woman of magnificent physical proportions and considerable beauty. In the shapeless figure and the bloated face before them none of that beauty remained; nevertheless the likeness was recognizable. Vogel rose to his feet in genuine agitation. "This is astonishing! I know of you, of course, although I never heard you sing. It's incredible!" He stared about at his

surroundings. "Do the newspapers know who you are?"
"Nobody knows who I am, except my son."
"You have a son?"
Mrs. Holmes nodded. In a few words she told her callers about Jerry, and from her tone as much as from her words they drew accurate conclusions as to the relations existing between her and her boy.
For perhaps an hour Vogel and Lopez took turns questioning the woman, then they drove her back to town with them. In Vogel's office she repeated her story to a stenographer, read it in typewritten form, then swore to it.

When, at last, she had been sent home, Lopez exclaimed: "Well! That's the biggest wallop I ever had. It upsets everything." "Don't you believe her?"
"Sure! She must be telling the truth, but you're going to have a hard job to make a jury believe her."
"We'll have to check up, of course."
"That'll be easy. But remember, she's queer." Everybody knows she's drunk half the time. She's a notorious character and well-shell prejudice herself."

"I'll take care of that. I'll see that she makes a good impression. I'm going to get her out of the pigsty, dress her up, and put her in a hotel and make her look like a human being. I'll take her off the whisky, too, and make sure that she doesn't talk until I am ready to have her talk. This isn't an ordinary case, Chief; it's a newspaper trial. When the time comes I'm going to explode something."
"Oh, it'll be a big thing for you if you can get a conviction where our local people have failed to even start anything. But speaking of explosions, what about the Woods girl? This kind of blows up our theory about her, doesn't it?"
"We'll have to wait and see."
"Shall I show that 'Thursday' letter to the reporters? They're after me every day to see it. They know as much about it as we do."
"Show them nothing until I tell you. Now then, locate the automobile with one headlight as quickly as you can and bring me the name of the man who drove it."

Continued Next Issue

Mt. Zion
By **MRS. ALLIE ADKISON**
Everybody was sure proud to see the nice rain which we had Thursday as corn and gardens were sure suffering for rain.
Mrs. Grady Adkison and Mrs. Allie Adkison and Mrs. Clara Mae Westerman visited in Iredell on Thursday.
Miss Jerry Sue Montgomery visited Mrs. Grady Adkison Tuesday.
Oris Montgomery and wife and Grady Adkison made a business trip to Meridian Wednesday.
Cecil Luckie visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Luckie while Saturday eve.
Mrs. Lattiner has returned home after a visit with her daughter. She has been gone the past two or three months.

Baby Chicks
KEENEY'S BRED-TO-LAY LEGHORNS
I have been breeding Leghorns for 14 years and have developed a strain that is unsurpassed for size and production.
Incubators Now Located in Hico
Still operating the Carlton Poultry Farm.
Baby chicks, started chicks, pullets in stock. Let us hatch your eggs. We set every Monday.
KEENEY'S HATCHERY
HICO PHONE 254

FARM SUPPLIES
COME TO FARM HEADQUARTERS
From our bins and counters to the large farm equipment and machinery, you'll find a complete line from which to make your selection. Our prices have always been right in line on quality merchandise. No matter what your farm or garden needs may be, you'll find it profitable to come to our store, the farm headquarters of the Hico section.
Hoes, Shovels, Cultivator Sweeps, Plows, Rakes, Bolts and Farm Supplies of All Kinds
C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.
"Get It Where They've Got It"

JAPANESE OIL
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IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
40c & 50c. FEEL IT WORK! At All Drugists.
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DRIVE 'ER IN
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ONE STOP SERVICE STATION
An experienced mechanic will take charge of any repair or service job. . . . Motor tuning and adjusting, brake testing, ignition check-ups, or washing and polishing. . . . Every service at lowest prices—and a smile for your business.
Cunningham Chev. Co.
-HICO-

Gordon
By **MRS. ELLA NEWTON**
Willie Mae Perkins who has been ill with pneumonia for sometime is now improving.
Mrs. Ina Smith visited Mrs. Lucile Smith Tuesday afternoon.
John D. Smith has been on the sick list a few days last week.
Nina Newton of Dallas visited her mother and family from Wednesday until Friday. She took her nephew, Lewis Smith, back with her who has been ill with rheumatism for an examination. They will return the first of the week.
Willie Mae Perkins was taken to Stephenville Sanitarium Friday afternoon where she will take treatment for pneumonia. Her mother and her nurse, Mrs. Duncan went with her also Dr. Pike, Mrs. T. Mitchell took them. We hope Willie Mae will soon recover.
Gillet Newton of Fort Worth visited his mother and sister awhile Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell of Iredell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D.

Carlton
By **CORRESPONDENT**
Mrs. Robt. Barrett and son, Terry Lee of Fort Worth spent the week end here visiting friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Livingston and children from Gustine visited Mrs. Livingston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kary, and other relatives here Sunday. Her father returned home with them to spend a few days.
Mrs. W. W. Briley and daughter, Mrs. Dale Garner from Meridian were here Friday and Saturday attending the Stock Show visiting friends.
Jim Sowell and wife of near Winters visited in the home of his brother, Ranice Sowell and family last week end.
Jim Stephens of Waco was in Carlton Sunday shaking hands with friends and relatives. Mr. Stephens lived in Carlton several years, and we are all glad to welcome him at any time.
Robert Carlton, Dock Miller of Lamkin both attended Carlton's Big Stock Show Saturday.

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THEIR KEENNESS NEVER VARIES

STAR BLADES

MADE SINCE 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor, Star Blades have 56 years of precision experience strapped into their keen, long-lasting edges. If your dealer cannot supply you, mail 10c for 4 blades to Dept. A.I.S., Star Blade Division, 88 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, New York.

FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

4 FOR 10c

KELVINATOR OFFERS YOU Visible Values

COSTS NO MORE THAN Ordinary REFRIGERATORS

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The controls of the 1936 Kelvinator keep food compartment temperatures ideal, regardless of how hot it is in the kitchen. And you can see what the temperature is, because a Built-In Thermometer tells you that food is being kept surely, safely, dependably cold.

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Today, for the first time in the history of the industry, Kelvinator provides you with a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation. The 1936 Kelvinator uses one-half or one-third as much current as many refrigerators now in use. This saving alone may justify replacing your old refrigerator.

VISIBLE PROTECTION
You may know today, beyond a shadow of doubt, that the refrigerator you buy will give you long years of service. Because the 1936 Kelvinator is backed by a five-year Protection Plan, written and signed by the oldest company in the electric refrigeration industry.

PLUS such convenience features as interior light, rubber grids in all ice trays, sliding shelves, automatic defroster, food crisper and vegetable basket. See the new Kelvinator for yourself and you'll agree that it sets a new standard of modern refrigeration.

A Queen and a Taxpayer **COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY** Alert and Eager To Serve You

Summer Sport Suit... Spectator or Active



NEW YORK... Here is a front and back view of a summer jacketed sport suit which bids to be popular this season. The dress was designed by Gladys Parker, illustrator and worn by Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff 3d. The material is Silutta, a Mount Airy cloth.

Ft. Worth Frontier Centennial Is Said To Be Stupendous

New York, April 20.—Fort Worth's Frontier Centennial is the showman's paradise. Billy Rose declared here today in explaining that his Texas undertaking will make show world history. "Picture an open-air cafe-theatre seating at tables more than 3,000 persons before a beautiful lagoon floating a revolving stage, 130 feet in diameter, about three times the size of the Hippodrome stage which we built for Jumbo—until now the largest in the world," Rose said.

Schools for Adults



ST. LOUIS... C. R. Reed (above), Superintendent of Minneapolis, Minn., schools, is a staunch advocate of night schools for adults, like those in his city where 9,000 adults are enrolled.

Mt. Zion

By Mrs. Allie Adkison
Everybody was sure proud to see the nice rain which we had Thursday as corn and gardens were sure suffering for rain.

FARMERS WHO QUALIFY FOR GOVERNMENT AID MUST MEET CONDITIONS

Farmers who qualify for Government grants of money in the new AAA soil conservation must have at least one acre of soil conserving or soil building crops for every five acres of soil depleting crops in the base acreage, says T. D. Craddock, county agricultural agent.

Soil conserving payments may be granted to help recompense the farmer for the sacrifice involved in giving up a part of their soil depleting cash crops in order to give a chance to improve the land.

"When you find people living on a fertile soil you find them living in the better type homes, riding in better cars, driving the best teams. On poor soils you find them in poorer homes, with very little paint on the buildings and fences."

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Filling Station Stock and Fixtures. Reasonable.—Joe T. Collier. 48-1tp

FOR SALE—Two Jersey Cows, fresh, \$25 and \$35.00. Also pasture wanted for 20 head.—C. H. Miller, Route 5. 47-2tc

WILL BUY Indian arrowheads, spears, and other Indian artifacts according to grade and workmanship.—Cecil P. Custon, Community Public Service Co., Hico. 43-1tc

SEE ME for more reasonable and reliable Windmill Service.—Geo. Duncan, located at Shelton's Tin Shop, Hico. 48-2p

FOR SALE—All kinds of second-hand implements: 2-row cultivators, 2-row planters, single-row cultivators and planters, grain drill, disc plows and binders.—Farm Implement Supply Co., ttc.

FOR SALE—200 nice large White Leghorn pullets, 11 weeks old.—Powell Farm, 4 1/2 miles out on Fairy road. 48-1p

SORE-THROAT, TONSILITIS! Instant relief is afforded by Anathas-Mop, the wonderful throat mop. Relieves pain—kills infection. Relief guaranteed or money refunded by Corner Drug Store. 37-8p

Second year Qualla cottonseed 75c bu.; other good seed at 75c bu.—J. J. Jones, Fairy, Tex. 48-2c

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed Itch and Eczema remedy. Paracide is guaranteed to cure any form of itch, eczema or other skin irritation or money cheerfully refunded by Porter's Drug Store. 37-18p

FOR SALE—Practically new 5-foot McCormick Deering Binder.—W. E. Petty. 48-1tc

LABOR PRODUCE—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. 48-1tc

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

Hamilton County

For State Senator, 21st District: J. MANLEY HEAD

For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: H. W. ALLEN (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election) C. E. EMMISTON KARL E. JACKSON J. E. (JOB) KENNEDY

For County Judge: J. C. BARROW (Re-Election) LELAND AITON

For County Treasurer: DOLL ADAMS (Re-Election) MRS. W. B. WUNE

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election) H. W. HENDERSON J. LAWRENCE DRAKE

For County Tax Assessor-Collector: R. J. (Bob) RILEY (Re-Election) J. R. (Jim) WILLIAMS GUSS BRANNAN

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: A. C. STANFORD LAWRENCE LANE S. A. CLARK (Re-Election) C. W. SHELTON R. W. (BOB) HANCOCK

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 8: J. C. RODGERS (Re-Election)

Bosque County

For Tax Assessor-Collector: D. PRESTON HORNBUCKLE (Re-Election)

Miserable with backache? WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all you need... see Doan's Pills. Doan's is especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boys are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighborhood.

DOAN'S PILLS

FORMER HICO RESIDENT BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL LAST MONDAY AFTERNOON

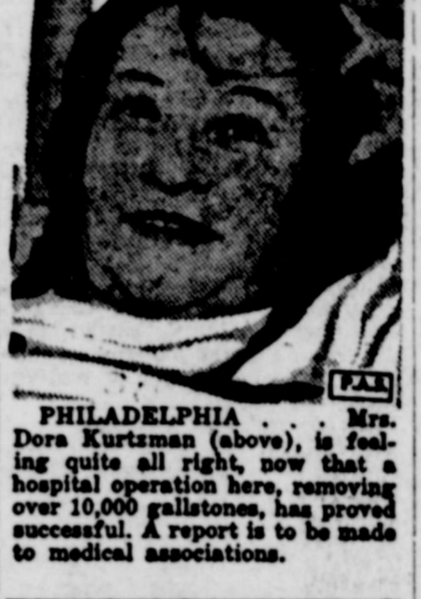
Funeral services were conducted at the home of Mrs. James M. Phillips in Hico Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for T. E. Ridgeway, whose body was brought here from Archer City where he passed away on Sunday. Rev. P. L. Shuler, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, conducted the services, and interment was made in the Hico Cemetery.

Mr. Ridgeway, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Phillips, died from an illness of pneumonia, but had reached the age of 73 years at the time of his death. He and his family lived in Hico for numbers of years when he was engaged in farming. The family left here in 1918, and at the time of his death Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway were making their home with their daughter, Mrs. Ross Dillard in Archer City.

Surviving Mr. Ridgeway, besides his wife are four children, Tommie Ridgeway of Dallas, Mrs. Ross Dillard of Archer City, John Ridgeway of Houston, and Mrs. Sherman Watson of Dallas.

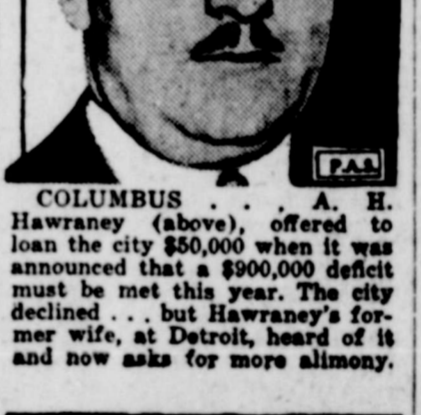
A friend of the family, Dr. M. R. Hull, formerly of Hico, but now of Archer City, accompanied the body here for burial, besides a number of relatives and other friends.

10,000 Gallstones



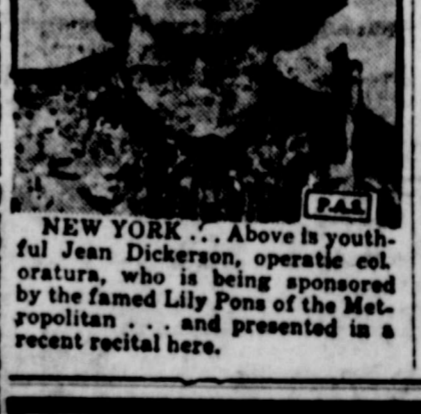
PHILADELPHIA Mrs. Doris Kurtzman (above), is feeling quite all right, now that a hospital operation here, removing over 10,000 gallstones, has proved successful. A report is to be made to medical associations.

Former Wife Heard



COLUMBUS A. H. Hawraney (above), offered to loan the city \$50,000 when it was announced that a \$900,000 deficit must be met this year. The city declined, but Hawraney's former wife, at Detroit, heard of it and now asks for more alimony.

Sing, Jean, Sing



NEW YORK... Above in youthful Jean Dickerson, operatic coloratura, who is being sponsored by the famed Lily Pons of the Metropolitan... and presented in a recent recital here.

OSCAR BURTON AGAIN AS ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF TYLER COMMISSION

The following article, reprinted from the Tyler Morning Times, concerns Oscar Burton, well known in Hico through his service as general manager of the Gulf States Telephone Company, which so efficiently serves Hico, Hamilton, Stephenville and Gatesville in this section:

Both officers of the Tyler city commission, chairman Oscar Burton and vice chairman John Smiley were reelected at a meeting of the city commission here yesterday afternoon shortly after two new commissioners were installed in office.

Burton has just completed his fourth year as chairman of the commission and his fifth year as a member of that body.

Prior to the election of the two officers, the vote in the April 7 city election were canvassed. Bryan Payne and Bert Francis were declared duly elected to the city commission.

The committee appointed to canvass the votes submitted a report showing that in the election Payne received 1,130 votes, Francis 1,235, John Allen 821 and Geo. Irving 768. The latter two were both candidates for reelection.

Two groups of citizens appeared before the commission in regard to the two proposed changes in the city zoning ordinance.

About 25 citizens, mostly women, protested against changing a section of South Broadway near Dodge street from A-residence to C-commercial. Aubrey Bradshaw, local real estate man and one of those who had asked the change be made, submitted an amended proposal, but after the protest came the matter was more or less withdrawn, and before the change could be made a new proposal will have to be made to the city planning commission and then finally acted on by the city commission.

The city commission, however, did vote by a four-fifths majority to change a plat of property from C-commercial to B-unrestricted near the end of East Valentine street. T. O. Howard, filling station operator, requested the change but several adjoining property owners protested against the change.

Howard informed the commission that he is to build his home, a warehouse, a filling station and erect some large elevated tanks on his property in order that he might carry on a wholesale as well as a retail gasoline business.

Also the commission voted to allow the district relief office to be moved from a building owned by the Tyler school system on North Bois d'Arc into a vacant room in the fire station building, which is the old city hall.

HOG OWNER'S NOTICE

Attention of citizens is called to the city ordinance regulating the keeping of hogs. This calls for a pen 25x25 feet, not closer than 100 feet to any dwelling.

Those who have hogs are requested to take notice of this matter. 48-3c CITY COUNCIL.

EXTEND CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION FOR LONG SERVICE WITH COMPANY

I have had the Fire Association under Trezevant & Cochran, general agents of Texas, in my office 44 years. Every loss during that time has been settled very satisfactorily.

Last Friday, April 17, I was very proud to receive a Certificate of Appreciation which was delivered to me in person by Mr. Vernon A. Faires, Special Agent of Trezevant & Cochran. This certificate reads as follows:

"Certificate of Appreciation extended to the office of J. C. Rodgers, Hico, Texas, upon the completion of a quarter of a century or more of valued service and unwavering loyalty to the insurance company or companies under our management whose interests you have carefully guarded and so satisfactorily represented for this period of time.

"It is an appropriate season for us to salute and felicitate our Friends and Associates in as much as we are celebrating this year our own Sixtieth Anniversary.

"TREZEVANT & COCHRAN, General Agents, Dallas Tex., Texas."

This Certificate will be on display at my office, where you are invited to call and inspect it, as well as transact any business you may have in view. My long experience fits me, I believe, to take care of the interests of my customers to their best advantage.

Call on me at any time for consultation or service on your insurance needs. J. C. RODGERS, Hico, Texas (Adv.)

Practical Facts - ON - Practical Wear

Vat Color DRESS SHIRTS New Patterns 7 Button Front 79c

Men's BROADCLOTH SHORTS



Custom tailored— with no-tare fly front. Sizes 28 to 42 25c

MEN'S STRAWS



New Sailors and Snap Brims Styled after higher priced hats— \$1.00 to \$1.95

POLO SHIRTS In Solid and Fancy Colors 38c Up

Men's DRESS PANTS

Tailored in every way— corded fabrics, Tony Tan, Grey and Blues. Sizes 28 to 42 Priced at \$2.45 Up

Men's Khaki WORK SUITS Of Real Quality and Fit \$2.25 Suit

Men's White and Solid Black OXFORDS



Brownbilt— Nifty Styles— Solid Leather \$1.95 Up

W.E. Petty Dry Goods Co.

Randals Brothers CABBAGE— Per Pound 1c STRAWBERRIES— Per Basket 10c ONIONS— 2 Bunches 5c RADISHES— 2 Bunches 5c FRESH BEANS— Per Pound 6c TURNIP GREENS— 2 for 5c MUSTARD GREENS— 2 for 5c BEETS— 2 for 5c LETTUCE— 3 Heads for 10c TOMATOES— Per Pound 12 1/2c CARROTS— 2 for 5c ONE KELLOGG CORN FLAKES— Also 1 Kellogg Pep and 1 Kellogg Whole Wheat Biscuit all for 25c Randals Brothers

Hale and Henry at 90



WORTHVILLE, Ky... All the discussion about "the most severe winter we ever had", rather amuse Dr. N. G. Perry (above), who has just celebrated his 90th birthday. Dr. Perry has an overcoat which he bought some forty years ago but has worn the garment less than a half-dozen times. Dr. Perry attributes his good health to regular habits, plenty of fresh air and exercise.