

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1936.

VOLUME LII

18

Here In HICO

Like a cat, a newspaper has nine lives, more or less. Get one started and you can't kill it with anything less than persistent, determined effort in that direction. And we have yet to see a newspaperman with a disposition to do that.

Not intending to bear too much on the afflictions, derelictions, misfortunes or hardships of the paper or its force, we will go over a few of the things that have happened to this sheet recently. And the marvel of the thing is that it has continued to appear at all. But if we do say so, the paper has rocked along for the past few weeks with a satisfactory showing of business and some smattering of news along with it.

The editor does not flatter himself by believing that he is solely responsible for this condition, for in deepest humility he recognizes a debt of gratitude to the multitude of friends of the paper who have taken it upon themselves to assist in every way possible.

Almost four weeks ago our efficient helper, Mrs. Forgy, felt disability creeping upon her. Being of a thorough and far-sighted disposition, she betook herself to the place where human machines are reconditioned and laid her case and carcass before the doctors.

After examination of Dink, the doctors decided to take her apart and see what made her go round and round. It seems that they got in a middle and added the other line she uses over her column. "And it comes out here." So they started to work and deprived her of her freedom and a few other things upon short notice.

That took away the most vital part of the works at this office, and we felt it necessary to make some effort toward filling her place temporarily.

As most people know, Emma Dee Hall realizes what it takes to make up a newspaper. We called upon her for aid and assistance, and she produced in a manner befitting her talent and training.

Handing society and personal news, which is a job to be assigned only to a well qualified female, Emma Dee did a brand of pinching that lightened our labors considerably. But the news was spread too far and too fast, and the Sullenbergers at Dublin detected a need for Miss Hall's services in the publication of their Progress. They hired her over there, and she departed to take up a job which she is handling to perfection.

Trades Day Draws Large Attendance From Wide Radius

Upon each of their successive monthly occurrences, Hico Dollar Days seem to attract more people from a wider range of territory. The September event, held Wednesday, Sept. 9, was no exception in this particular.

The crowds began arriving shortly after noon, and kept the clerks in local stores busy throughout most of the afternoon, with a slight lull around 4 o'clock, the time set for the gift distribution.

Assisted by the Trades Day Committee and Secretary of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event, Mayor H. F. Sellers presided over the monthly party, and afterward announced the following list of receivers of awards: D. H. McMurray, Fredell Route 2; J. L. Golden, Mrs. John Gochly, Hico Route 7; H. E. Steele, Fredell Route 2; Mrs. John Lockhart, city; Henry Walker, Hico Route 4; and Mrs. O. W. Hefner, city.

The awards were made following purchases from Carlton Bros., Barnes & McCullough, Corner Drug Co., Herrington & Sons, Randal's Brothers, Higginbotham Bros. & Co., and J. H. Ellington.

Next Dollar Day will be held on Wednesday, October 7, it was announced, the first Wednesday following the first Monday in each month having been set aside for the event.

Special Plans For Opening Saturday Of Buckhorn Cafe

When S. E. Blair, veteran business man of Hico, several weeks ago started what seemed to be a miniature cyclone at his business house formerly operated as a Chevrolet agency, his friends were most inquisitive as to his intentions. But Jake was secretive, and put out a lot of work and practically no information.

As the work progressed, onlookers were impressed with the fact that whatever else it was to be, the establishment would be modern, neat and up-to-date. Then from the manner of fixtures and appliances making their arrival from time to time, the public gathered the idea that Jake was putting in some kind of an eating place.

But now the secret's out. In this issue of the paper Mr. Blair tells something of his plans for running a first-class cafe, especially the preparations he has made for opening day to be held next Saturday, September 12.

A colored string orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, and will give concerts throughout the day and evening, from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. In addition free coffee and doughnuts will be served, through cooperation of the Duncan Coffee Company and the Hico Bakery.

Expecting to have everything in readiness for serving short orders, sandwiches and bottled drinks by Saturday, Mr. Blair issues a special invitation to the public to visit his establishment and say howdy. While new at this line of business, he is known to be thorough in his undertakings and doubtless will conduct an establishment which will be a credit to his business judgment and an asset to the town.

S. A. ABEL DIED HERE LAST SATURDAY; BURIAL AT FAIRY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Samuel A. Abel was buried at Fairy last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. E. E. Dawson of Hico directing the funeral service. A very large crowd attended from Fairy, Hico and other points in the county. Active pallbearers were J. W. Leeth, Vada Proffitt, J. H. Wright, E. C. Allison, Ernest Brummett and J. D. Jones.

Mr. Abel was born in Alabama on December 6, 1884, and his death occurred last Saturday morning at his home in Hico. He was 51 years, 8 months and 29 days old. He left many kindred to mourn his going. There survive him his wife and four children: George, 17; Samuel, 15; Martha Ann, 13; and Thomas, 9. Also four brothers and three sisters as follows: Joe Abel, Nora Abel, John Abel, Bill Abel, Walter Abel and Mrs. H. S. Pitts of Fairy, and Mrs. J. L. Golden, city. Numerous other relatives from many places attended the funeral, among them Rev. C. F. Brown of Davidson, Oklahoma, Mrs. Sudee Higginbotham and sons of Fort Worth, and Joe Humphries and children of Fort Worth.

Mr. Abel was born at Abel, Alabama, named for the family. With his parents he came to Texas when ten years old, settling in Hamilton county. All his life was lived in this section. He was a good man, a Christian, though not a church member, and in all issues took the side of the right. In his family life he was kind and considerate, and greatly loved. Truly the county has lost a valuable citizen.

WORLD FAMOUS RIDER TO PERFORM IN WACO AT CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

Waco, Texas, Sept. 9.—Mike Pribble, world famous rodeo star and expert trick and fancy rider, now gives a brief discourse on "Bronc Riding" as may be seen September 15, 16, and 17 at the First Annual Central Texas Championship Rodeo to be held in Katy Ball Park in Waco. "Ride 'em Cowboy!" the gate swings open and the trouble begins. This is one of the most popular events of the rodeo. The horses used in this event are the pick of the bucking horses gathered for rodeo purposes. The riders in the event are cowboys who have made riding bucking horses a means of their living, and they are really masters of their art. The present day bronc rider is far superior to bronc riders of by-gone days, since the rules and equipment assigned to the cowboys disadvantage. Staying aboard the mount is only a small item.

"Used in this event are slick saddles passed upon by a committee of recognized judges of the world. These saddles have a sixteen inch seat, five inch board, and a fourteen inch tree which anyone can readily see would be no advantage on a bucking horse. Old style light-fitting and deep-seated saddles is as much out of style as the contest cowboy as hoop skirts are to the modern woman.

"Horses are drawn each day by the riders. Riding is done with halter and one rein. Reins must not be wrapped around the hand. The rider must not change hands on the rein. One arm must be free. Rider must leave the chute with both feet in stirrups and both spurs against horse's neck. Each horse must have a flank rope. These requirements must be heeded, and a dozen others are necessary for the rider to uphold in order that he is not disqualified. 'Simple' isn't it? Not exactly—but there'll be more than a score of real riders risking their necks for your enjoyment at this championship rodeo of Central Texas.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor
Though the pastor was absent last Sunday, good crowds greeted our visiting speakers, Prof. Havens of Brownwood, and the Rev. Lloyd Lester of Ireddell. Next Sunday the pastor will be in the pulpit both hours and hopes he may see all his flock present in health and good spirits and a purpose to carry on through the remainder of the year in a victorious fashion. Services of worship and preaching at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The Sunday school meets at 10:00 A. M. and there is a place for everybody. Join with us in the study of the world's greatest and best book, the Bible.

You are always welcome here!

Distinguished Guests.
On Tuesday of this week L. A. Powledge and family had as their honored guests Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Head of Walnut Springs. Mr. Head is a former roadmaster of the Texas Central Railroad, and is well known over this section.

Everything Ready For School Opening Monday Morning

By C. G. MASTERSON
Pupils who intend to attend Hico High School during the opening session should report to the office either Friday or Saturday and register. This is very important because Monday will be a busy day for teachers and pupils and much confusion can be avoided by registering before that time.

Registers will leave town on the usual schedule for the first day. Changes in schedules of buses will be made when necessary, and people will be advised of such changes.

We are working hard to have the Home Economics room ready, and will be prepared to open classes when school starts.

Pupils in grades will report to the room to which they have been promoted, be seated and wait for instructions as to what materials are needed and receive lesson assignments. Pupils who have conditions in subjects are not promoted. The condition will need to be removed before promotion is made. Pupils will need to be at school till noon the first day of school; but not be here in the afternoon Monday, Sept. 14.

A high school pupil may take a science or a language. He should take two years of a language if he expects to receive college entrance credit in language. He does not have to have a language to get into college. Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture are science courses. High school pupils who take bookkeeping must take Arithmetic if they have not already had Arithmetic.

Home rooms in high school will be as they were last year, except that the eighth grade will use the Science lecture room as a home room. Mrs. Segrest will have charge of home room 11; Miss McElroy, home room 10; Miss Wagstaff, home room 8; and the new English teacher will have room 9. The grade teachers are assigned as follows for home rooms: Miss Oleta Hughes, Grade 1; Mrs. F. M. Mings, Grade 2; Miss Veta McAnally, Grade 3; Miss Mabry Spivey, Grade 4; Miss Una Mason, Grade 4B; Miss Lois Anglin, Grade 5A; Miss Elizabeth Barkeman, Grade 5B; Miss Opal Harris, Grade 6; Mr. Robert Jackson, Grade 7. The "a" and "b" grades will not be divided except to relieve the crowded condition in the 4th and 5th grades.

In the beginning of this year's session of school we feel the school has suffered a distinct loss through the resignation of several of its best teachers, principally Miss Saralee Hudson from the high school who goes to Schulenburg at a fair increase in salary. This school belongs to the Southern Association of High Schools. The standard in this association are much higher than ours as to training, physical equipment, and quality of classroom, which is done by students. Miss Saralee was almost universally liked by the students because she was an interesting and competent classroom teacher; always had the pupils' interest; and never tired of trying to help any student who was trying to learn. We hope she likes her new work and are confident she will be as popular with Schulenburg pupils as she has been with Hico pupils.

WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST 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	Prec.	Day
Sept. 2	93	75	0.00	pt cdy
Sept. 3	92	78	0.00	clear
Sept. 4	98	74	0.00	clear
Sept. 5	99	75	0.00	clear
Sept. 6	102	74	0.00	clear
Sept. 7	98	72	0.00	clear
Sept. 8	99	70	0.00	clear

Total precipitation so far this year, 12.78 inches.

Returns From California.
After a three-weeks' visit in Long Beach, California, Miss Fay Koonsman, W. H. Koonsman and Junior Webb have returned home. They made the trip through in a car, going the Northern route and returning the Southern route.

FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. MARY WHITESIDES HELD AT HOME IN MILLERVILLE

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Whitesides, who was formerly Miss Mary Evelyn Golden, was born April 16, 1857, in Pike County, Alabama, and died at her home in the Millerville community Aug. 30, 1936. She united with the Baptist church in girlhood.

She moved with her parents to Arkansas in 1872. In 1884 she was married to J. W. Whitesides; to this union eight children were born.

In 1900 they started their move to Texas. Mr. Whitesides died on the way, near Atkins, Arkansas, leaving Mrs. Whitesides and the children to continue their move a few days later. They came on to Texas, settling in Erath County, where her parents lived.

She reared three step-children and three grand-children, which makes her thirteen children that she has reared. All these are living except three of her own children, Clara, an infant; Tom Whitesides and Emma Fatterson, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Whitesides is survived by Mrs. Sallie Stewart, Colorado, Texas; Mr. Clarence Whitesides, Hico; Miss Pearl Whitesides, who lived with her mother and cared for her during her long months of suffering; Mrs. Bertha Alexander, Hico; and Mr. Eural Whitesides of Valley Grove community; all of whom were present. The step-children are: Mrs. Mollie Kendrick, Atkins, Ark.; James Whitesides, Atkins, Ark.; she is survived by 15 grand-children and one great-grandchild.

The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home, with Rev. E. E. Dawson of Hico officiating. Grady Barrow had charge of arrangements at the home and also at the Clairette Cemetery, where burial was made.

Hamiltonians Well Represented County At Frontier Centennial

Composed largely of citizens from the county seat, a caravan of Hamilton County boosters attended the Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth on Tuesday of this week in response to an invitation extended them by officials of the celebration.

Although a few from Hico and this end of the county joined the caravan, local participation was light due to the fact that the following day was regular Trades Day, and the impossibility of organizing a Hico section.

The following account from Wednesday's Star Telegram indicates that the affair was, both pleasant and successful:

West Texas and Democratic enthusiasm vied last night at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial. It was Hamilton and Comanche that showed the most interest. Citizens responded with a delegation of which many larger places might well have been proud.

The Comanche representatives, adorned with black and gold identifying streamers, came early so as to be on hand for the broadcast from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which honored their home town and Hamilton County. The former group arrived in a motorcade of 31 cars early yesterday afternoon. Barney Oldfield, official host of the Frontier Centennial; Mrs. Edwin T. Phillips, official hostess; Jed Rix, assistant WTCC manager; C. C. Patterson of the Chamber of Commerce here, and Boyce House of the Centennial publicity staff, extended a welcome.

Oldfield, Mrs. Phillips and their committee made a second trip out Highway 2 to greet the Hamilton motorcade which rolled in at 4:30 p. m.

Miss Geraldine Sluder, Comanche sponsor, and Miss Ethel Lou West, Hamilton sponsor, were accorded an ovation last night when they were presented to a Casa Manana audience by Paul White-man.

Popular Artists In Appearance Here At Randal's Store

Sponsored in their local appearance here last Saturday by Randal's Brothers, "Kernel" Wheat and his Chuck Wagon Gang made their appearance here at 5:00 p. m. and gave concerts throughout the afternoon and again beginning at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

The aggregation of popular entertainers, employees of the Bewley Mills at Fort Worth, travel widely and never fail to catch and hold the interest of a large crowd of listeners wherever they stop. They were sent here to introduce Bewley's Best Flour and Anchor Feed, lines which recently have been added at the Randal's Brothers store.

Consisting of vocal and instrumental music, the concerts were broadcast over a loud speaker from the interior of the "Chuck Wagon," a unique replica of the famous vehicles of other days. Included in the program also was a demonstration of baking. Samples of biscuits, baked inside the wagon which was fitted up efficiently and modernly, were given those who cared to attend the baking demonstrations.

This was the first appearance of the popular entertainers locally, and seemed to be mutually enjoyable. The boys good-humoredly played request selections and made friends of the large crowd assembled to hear them perform.

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Hamilton hostesses included Mrs. Lillian Bolding, Mrs. Virgil James and Mrs. Joe Edison, while Mrs. William Clifton served in that capacity for Comanche.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

The Treasury Department announced Tuesday a \$53,850 contract for construction of a post office at Gatesville, Texas, had been awarded to the Dolph-Bateson Construction company, of Dallas. The contractor was given 270 days to finish the work.

The Coroner's office ordered a postmortem at Bakersfield, California last week to determine the cause of death of Mrs. Midge Alexander of Abilene, Texas. Mrs. Alexander died at Bakersfield suddenly as she was en route by bus to Hanford, Calif., for a visit. A preliminary investigation indicated she suffered cerebral hemorrhage.

William Thatcher, ranchman and former deputy sheriff at Laredo, stopped his car Tuesday, killed the engine and slumped over the wheel, dead. Physicians said he suffered a heart attack. He was driving his family at the time.

The liquor control board Tuesday reported that a package store was closed down, but not because its license was cancelled for violation of the law. Inspector McKay wrote headquarters as follows: "Enclosed I find package store permit issued to me. It seems he drank up all his liquor, closed the store, and can't be located."

United States Senator Tom Connally of Marlin told the State Democratic Convention yesterday, "A saved and restored America will not repudiate, will not desert those who saved it and restored it." In predicting that President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner would be re-elected in November by as large a majority as they received in 1932. He also poked fun at straw ballots with the statement "we rely on real ballots and not straw ballots." Connally's Enclosed I send messages of greeting to the President and Vice-President was approved with loud cheers.

A bright chapter was written into the modern history of Coleman County Tuesday when citizens gathered at Gouldbusk in the southern part of the county to witness ground-breaking for the first of a series of 16 earthen lakes to be constructed by the Central Colorado River Authority in a far-reaching water and soil conservation program, the first of its kind ever attempted in Texas. The Texas Legislature appropriated \$5,000 for preliminary surveys and the balance is being defrayed by interested citizens and WPA.

Billed in advance notices as Texas' wildest and fastest rodeo, the rodeo put on each year by inmates of the prison system for their fellow convicts and such outsiders as care to come will begin again soon. Claimed by the Rodeoian, prison publication issued in the interests of rodeo, to be "something never before heard of in prison entertainment." The round-up celebration taking place in October will be the sixth annual show of its kind. Inmates perform each Sunday in October. According to officials, only inmates will do the riding, the bulldogging and the wild mare and wild cow milking.

A total of \$9,521,879.96 has been received by 249,992 Texas cotton farmers under the cotton price adjustment program now nearing completion. H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas extension service, has announced. This amount paid to Texas cotton farmers brought the subsidy payments to approximately \$5 a bale. The director said only 7,000 applications for payments remained out.

A daring band of Southwest Conference football warriors stole the Nation's headlines last Fall, temporarily teamed with a few choice "outsiders" recently and Monday night had wrecked the myth that college boys couldn't trim a professional eleven. Banded together as the Centennial All Stars, the heroes of 1935 collegiate battles outplayed and outscored the noted Chicago Bears, 7-6, in a midseason thriller played in a 90-degree heat before 25,000 at the exposition's Cotton Bowl.

The rural electrification "war" in Bell County reached the pole-chopping stage last week and the Texas Power and Light Company has been issued a temporary restraining order to prevent Will Leikar, an east Bell County resident, from molesting its poles or lines. The "war" resulted from the formation of the Bellfairs Power and Light Company incorporated as a non-profit company, which has been loaned \$425,000 by the REA for erection of lines in Bell, Falls and Milam counties. During the past few months the T. P. L. Co. has built several rural lines in the territory, incurring the wrath of residents, composed largely of Czechs or persons of that descent.

Named Committeeman.
Charley Dansby, prominent Valley Mills citizen, was named district committeeman for the State Executive Committee at the annual convention of the body in Fort Worth Tuesday. He succeeds Judge L. M. Stinett of Gatesville. The Erath county delegation, headed by Senator-elect J. Manley Head, was in attendance at the Fort Worth convention and had a prominent part in the district caucuses held Monday night. —Stephenville Empire-Tribune. REPORTER.

Dink...

GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND

(And It Comes Out Here...)

(Written from hospital room)
We thought by this time that we would have been back in Hico, but have learned that it will be next Sunday before such good luck could come our way. We especially hated to be away on Trades Day, for if the readers remember it our name was in the pot last time. One person wrote us that they were going to stand right where we did last Dollar Day.

We were shocked to learn of the City Cafe changing ownership. Glad to learn that the Shelton family will continue to be residents of Hico. If the meals the Littles serve taste as delicious as the buttermilk we have sampled from their farm then Hico will have a good place to eat. And right at this moment, we have a sharp appetite. In fact the entire force here says we always eat everything but the dishes. We have been hearing about all the doves being killed around Hico, and even have the promise of some upon our return home. Johnnie Farmer and Earle Harrison usually supply us with these.

We heard about the rain in Hico Sunday a week ago, and about the dry dirt being plowed over which flocked a lot of pedestrians, thinking they were walking safely, when all at once they went under and walked in mud. Florence Chenaunt pulled a good one on the bank force, affording them a good laugh, and especially Hoard Randals. She started to the bank on Monday afternoon to make a deposit, and just before she walked in, she stepped in mud almost to her knees, thinking all the time she was treading on dry soil. She sneaked in the bank quietly, left her book and told them she was in a hurry and would be back later. In the meantime, she went home, washed her shoes, and feet and changed hose, and laughed to herself that Hoard Randals did not get news of her predicament. We also heard that Mae Phillips got in so deep that she had to be pulled out, and also that Cecil Coston and Bernard Ogle underwent similar experiences. Those streets must be terrible, but think what good walking when the work is all finished.

You can't realize the changes and progress going on in your home town until you are away for awhile, and read your home paper and note from it the changes made. Besides the improvements up to last week, we noticed this week the erection of a new home by Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop, and the new service station being erected by Louis Cheney. We are so glad to hear of these and other buildings going up, and believe that Hico will be a little city some of these days, since it is the center of highways in that section. We can't think of another like city, which has so much in store for the future, and we believe the people are waking up to that fact.

We noticed "by the papers" where Lusk Randals, R. B. Gamble and Jack Malone had been to Mason County to look over the deer situation, and it made us realize that we won't get to go on a hunt this year. So we thought we had better sneak ahead and let O. E. Meador know that we are depending on him for our Wilson again this year. We don't have to worry any more about this for we know he is a "sure shooter."

We are looking forward to being in a wheel chair a part of this next week, and by the way, before we forget it, we want to ask Mr. Dudley again for the use of the little chair with the walking back which he keeps at Barrow's Furniture Store, for we'll need it a while when we come home. We can go 'round and 'round faster, if we have the use of this piece of furniture to rest

upon occasionally, and it is so convenient to carry. What about it, Mr. Dudley?

Keep the home fires burning, and we'll tell you from there next week, just what we think of Hico and it's people.

Fairy

By CORRESPONDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Williford were Hico visitors Thursday night.

Relatives and lifelong friends of Mr. Sam Abel of Hico were sad to learn of his death at his home in Hico on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Funeral services for Mr. Abel were held at the Fairy tabernacle on Sunday, Sept. 6th, and were conducted by Dr. E. E. Dawson of Hico. Mr. Abel is survived by his wife and four children, besides a great host of relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. Kierce of Sunset is visiting this week with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clayton and family.

Clarence Trantham who is enlisted in the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is here for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trantham and family, and with his many Fairy friends.

Mrs. J. S. Morrison and sons have recently moved to Fairy, and are living in the Mont Young residence, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller.

Mrs. Opal Grimland of Fort Worth spent from Friday night to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trantham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitson and daughter, Mary Oma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pug Blue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones were business visitors in Waco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otille Galbraith and son Will Arch of Milton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson Monday. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts Monday afternoon.

On their return home that same day they went by Hico and visited a short time with Mrs. L. P. Richardson. Mr. Galbraith is a cousin of Mrs. T. L. Betts and of Mr. J. O. Richardson.

Walter Porterfield of Hamilton spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, taking figures preparatory to building a kitchen cabinet in the Richardson home.

Mrs. W. E. Goyno and daughter, Wilma Grace, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loden near Hico.

Melvin Wright of Cleburne visited his brother, T. L. Wright and family while Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and family attended church at Iredell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham, Miss Wilna Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and children, James Dudley and Charline, and Darwin, Daphne and Patsy Ann Hoover attended a birthday dinner at Russ Brummett's Sunday in honor of Mr. Brummett and his daughter, Mrs. Reuben Anderson. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed by all present.

Miss Freda Clayton returned Monday from a week's visit with her friend, Miss Myrtle Windham, at Jansboro.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herricks and daughter Katherine LaVerne, of Fort Worth, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Herricks, and daughter Lucille, Saturday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Laswell of Fort Worth visited Mr. Blacklock and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner and son Junior, of Dallas, spent from Friday until Monday evening on their farm.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Renna Davis and children of Meridian visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody spent the week end in Dallas.

Mrs. Scales, Allen Dawson, Misses Naomi and Irmigene Jackson, Wanda McAdin, Stella Jones and Joyce Faye Freeman went to Meridian Wednesday night to see Shirley Temple in Poor Little Girl.

W. D. Schinck got knocked down Thursday afternoon by a car that was backing out in the street in town, his face and hands were badly bruised and scratched but no bones were broken. The car driven by Lucion Golden. He is getting along fine.

Joyce Faye and Bobbie Freeman left Friday for Wyoming, where they will be in school again. Their mother took them to Fort Worth and they went from there on the train to Denver. Their mother remained in Fort Worth for a few days to visit relatives and attend the Centennial.

Mrs. Scales and her brother, Allen Dawson made a business trip to Fort Worth Friday and returned Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lawrence and children of Holliday visited relatives here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell have a new electric water cooler for their store and it is a beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buckingham and children of Smithfield spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Newton and seeing old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner and children, Lillie and Edward left Friday for a visit of a week with her brother, Dr. George Turner and family of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of De Quincy, Louisiana, returned to their home Friday night after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. George Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Walnut Springs were here Saturday.

Miss Ronnie Faye Mess left Monday for Clifton where she will go to Clifton College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader and children attended the funeral of her cousin Mrs. Olsen at Meridian Tuesday.

A miscellaneous show was given to Mr. and Mrs. Gustofen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman Monday afternoon. A large crowd of friends were there with their beautiful gifts. The couple were very proud of the gifts. Iced grape-juice was served to the guests and all had a fine time.

Mrs. M. C. Duncan of Fairy visited Mrs. Mary Squires a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koonsman and baby spent last week end with his sister, Mrs. Ivis Hanshaw and husband at Flag Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman and children spent the week end in Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and children visited the Centennial at Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. McDaniel is visiting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Basham returned to their home in Whitney Thursday, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley.

Virginia Locker spent Saturday night with Nellie Dunlap.

Misses Ola Mae and Essie Meadors spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fields of Cranfills Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris and children and John Fouts visited the Centennial at Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill, and children of Beasley, California, Mr. Clair Harper of El Centre, California and his mother of Meadors, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sharks of Dublin spent Labor Day with his mother.

The hum of the gins can be heard everyday as the farmers are bringing the cotton in every day.

Mr. Bob White of Houston visited his sister, Mrs. R. S. Echols Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman and baby spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman.

Rev. Craig preached two fine sermons here Sunday morning and night, the attendance was small. Bro. Craig is a good preacher and he should have large crowds to preach to.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cunningham of Dallas visited relatives here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan returned a few days ago from West Texas to find a location, as he is out of the grocery store.

Mr. R. S. Echols was very ill Sunday night and Monday morning early with a pleurisy pain, he is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Burke Phillips of Cleburne.

Miss Ellen Guinn of Hico is visiting Mrs. Sallie French.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory and son, who live east of town, spent Sunday with his mother.

Miss Ada Alhart is spending a few days with Mrs. Lucy Sparks and daughter, Miss Ola.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neighbor of De Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Word Main and son and his mother, Mrs. Jamie Main visited the Centennial in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipley and three children, who have resided in Abilene, have moved here. They bought the home of Mrs. J. A. Young, also the old Huey farm. Iredell extends to them a hearty welcome to our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregory and children and his sister, Johnnie Gregory spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Crotser and family of Whitney.

Mrs. Grace Ray of Dallas is visiting her mother Mrs. Cunningham.

The S. S. Class of Miss Jo Hey-roth of the Baptist S. S. took a fruit shower to Lorain Fritz and Charlene Conley a few days ago. They are members of the class.

Mrs. Cora Little, Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mrs. Rilla Tidwell and Miss Vella McIlheny visited the Frontier Centennial from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mrs. Berns and children spent the week end in Cleburne with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner.

Miss Maxie Ruth Dawson returned Monday from Dallas where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Edd Lett bought her home.

Miss Cathryn Oldham spent Sunday in Gorman, her nephew, Jack Stevens who has been visiting here, returned home.

Mrs. John Rider and daughter of Louisiana, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houston, also visited her sister, Miss Nevada Houston and another sister in Oklahoma. They also visited the Frontier Centennial.

Altman

By MRS. J. H. McANALLY

Mrs. W. R. Bingham returned home from Texon Sunday, where she had been visiting her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyle Young and daughter and Mrs. Claude Simmons and Miss Signa Young, who have been visiting in the C. F. Young home, returned to their homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mr. Allen had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turnbow of Purves and R. W. Allen of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McPherson and children of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Lavell McPherson and baby of Purves, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McPherson and son Stanley of near Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen McPherson Sunday.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Railsback and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain were N. W. Morgan, Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. E. Partain, Clarette; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Railsback, Comanche; and Sam Morgan, Greyville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby and daughter Grace visited Mr. and Mrs. Mart McPherson near Carlton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor and children of Fort Worth spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and baby of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKeehan and little son of Houston spent Wednesday night with their grandmother, Mrs. C. H. McKeehan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad of Hico and Mrs. Ralph Allen of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bingham Sunday.

H. L. Bingham of Hamlin is visiting his son, W. R. Bingham, and wife.

... YOU

Have been reading for the past few weeks in this paper about the advantages of using GULF PRODUCTS.

NOW... Let us tell you where you can buy these products and be assured of instant, courteous service, along with everything expected of a first-class service station.

COME HERE FOR
THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE
GULFLUBE MOTOR OILS
NATIONAL TIRES & TUBES
HI-VOLT BATTERIES
GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES
GULFSpray FOR MOSQUITOES

IN ADDITION to this efficient, courteous service, you just know that we appreciate your trade and will make every effort to satisfy our customers.

Let Us Prove It to You!
Hico Service Station
 GRADY HOOPER, Operator
 Phone 130 Hico, Tex.

SCHOOL SALE

Loose Leaf Binder With a Big 50-Sheet Filler 10c Stiff or flexible covers that look like leather.	"Crayolas" 8c 8 sticks! A bargain price for these high quality crayons.	Mechanical Pencil 4c An amazingly low price for a real mechanical pencil!	Scholar's Companion 5c With Four Useful Pieces Complete with a ruler, pencil, penholder and eraser.
Ink Tablets 5c	A Store Full Of Values! Every department is offering extra special "buys" in this big pre-school sale. Everything for boys and girls! Come in and select your complete school outfit. BUY ALL YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT THE "ONWARD" STORE Be Sure to See Our Big Four-Page Circular		School Bags 25c
Composition Books 5c	Water Colors 10c	Mucilage 10c	
Fountain Pens 10c and 25c	Loose Leaf Note-books Stiff black covers made for wear 10c	Pen and Pencil Erasers Red, White and Blue, 2 for 5c	1 1/2 Oz. Ink Free-flowing ink in a variety of colors 5c
Note Book Paper 15 sheets of watermarked white paper 4c	Coil Bound Note-books Ruled Paper 5c	Pencil Compass Gift finish 5c	Fine White Paste 1 oz. of school paste with handy rubber spreader 5c

School Again Monday

With the ringing bells announcing the opening of another school year, the Corner Drug Company welcomes old and new friends and will wish them good luck and good grades. In our store you will find cheerful service, finest quality merchandise and prices more reasonably low than ever.

Special Values In All Needed Items In SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Here you will find a large stock of PENCILS, PENS and STAFFS, TABLETS, NOTE BOOKS and FILLERS, CRAYOLAS, PASTE, RULERS, ERASERS, PENCIL BOXES, DRAWING and CONSTRUCTION PAPER—and in fact everything needed for the opening of school next Monday.

We Are Now Prepared to Make Our Own ICE CREAM

We have purchased and are installing the latest model MILLS ICE CREAM FREEZER, which will enable us to serve you a better product at pleasing prices.

"THE NYAL STORE"
 Included in the NYAL line are items you need every day. You know the quality—let us show you the goods.

Corner Drug Co.
 — PHONE 108 —

American-Bosch
 ELECTRIC RADIO

Model 604—5-tube improved Superheterodyne two-wave-band Personal Radio
\$19.95

Kadette Battery Operated Radio—5-tube with new Permo-Flux Dynamic Speaker
\$34.50

EVEREADY "B" BATTERIES (Dated)
\$1.10

C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.
 "Hardware Only"

"TEAGUE"
 VARIETY STORE

Make-Believe Bride

by Ruth Harley



Fourth Installment
SYNOPSIS: Maris Trevor is discouraged because Rod O'Rourke spends all his money developing an invention which he hopes will provide an income so that they can marry. Maris thinks they should enjoy the present rather than deny themselves for the future. She becomes uncertain of her love for Rod. Perhaps there would be more happiness with someone else.

"Then you've got an appetite after all!" he declared as he started. "Yes, this is delicious," she replied. "I guess you were right. I'm positively hungry." Something seemed to warn Maris, now, that she had better draw Rod's attention to the food, rather than let him get sentimental. She felt strangely undecided about what her answer to a proposal should be.

However, she could not defer that answer indefinitely and an hour later as dusk was falling and they strolled through Van Cortlandt Park, once more Rod told her of his love. "Tell me you'll marry me, Maris," he begged as he caught her to his heart, and, beneath the light of the full moon, looked hungrily into her great dark eyes.

Her heart hammered furiously. She loved this man madly. She longed to throw her arms about his neck, to kiss him rapturously, and whisper, "Yes," but something told her, if she did, she must end all her dreams about Stan. If she gave Rod the promise that he wanted, he would insist on her wearing his ring, and if the gadget passed the test as he felt sure it would, then there would be no excuse for waiting to get married.

He would get a cheap new car, and Dulcie would be discarded. Maybe, in spite of anything she could say, Rod would insist that they live in the country. Oh, so much would be involved if she whispered, "Yes." And yet her heart cried out insistently that she loved him, that by marrying him she would save herself from any miserable heartbreaks she might meet if she made up her mind to walk in ways that were foreign to the course of her life.

Rod's lips sought hers. For a long moment they held hers. Then as she moved in his arms, he whispered huskily, "You will, darling?" "Oh, Rod," and she gave a quivering, hysterical little laugh. "I don't get so serious. Can't we just be friends like we've always been?"

"But you love me," he cried hoarsely as he caught her once more to his heart. "You know you do, Maris darling. Won't you be my wife?" Lightly Maris placed her hands against him as she tried to slip from his arms. How she loved him! If he kissed her once more, maybe she would not have the courage to refuse his love, and yet something seemed to keep her from giving him her answer.

Again she laughed, a falsetto note in her voice. "Oh, Rod, this is so sudden," she mocked. Then suddenly serious, she added, "I don't want to think about getting married—at least not just yet." The passion died out of Rod's voice as his arms dropped to his sides. His sea-blue eyes seemed to search to the very depth of her being as he exclaimed, "Then you don't love me any more. There is someone else?"

Beneath the fixity of his gaze, Maris thickly lashed eyelids dropped over her dark eyes. He must not read the secret of her heart—for, even if she felt another fate might be in store for her, she could not deny her love for this man who cared for her so passionately. Better keep that secret to herself. Better let Rod launch in uncertainty—at least until she could see what the future might hold for her.

"You know I like you, Rod," she

whispered, as she plucked lightly at the sleeves of his coat.

"That's not what I want, Maris. I want your love, but evidently I'm too late. Well, let's go home," and silently they went across the park.

But as they reached the apartment house where Maris lived, she whispered, "Don't get sore at me, Rod. Why can't we just be friends?"

Rod's harsh laugh cut across the still air. "That's a good one, Maris. Better tell that to your other boy friend. Well, good night. Dreams have a way of coming to an end." And before she could say another word, he had left her.

Then as she crossed the three-



She and Rod had come to a parting of the ways.

hold of the apartment house, a sudden terror seized her. Had she driven the man she loved from her side forever? Why had she not told him there was on one else, that though she loved him, she didn't feel she wanted to get engaged—at least just yet?

But even as she thought of what she might have done, what she might have said, a little imp inside her seemed to say, "Now you can see what's to be done with Stan Fayson. Marriage with a millionaire would be easier than with a poor man. If Rod really loves you, he'll come back to you again. After all, a girl has the right to make things as easy for her self as she can."

Yet another voice seemed to say, "You know you love Rod, so how can you treat him so. What's got into you anyway? Stan Fayson will never look at you. Maybe he's really engaged to Rowene, and if he isn't it's more than likely that when he's ready to marry he'll pick some bright deb rather than a working girl." But, shrugging her shoulders as she went upstairs, for the elevator was temporarily out of commission, she tried to forget about her love-making. She was so tired of being poor, of working for a living, for she had started just after she got through business college. And, even if she married Rod, unless his gadget proved a tremendous exception, they would probably never be rich.

She would have to do all the house-work—maybe even the laundry at first. Then if there were any babies—oh, the very thought of that problem made her sick. And yet, as she slipped her hand in her bag to get the key, she remembered she thought once that it would be paradise to have a home of her own, an adoring husband and maybe two curly-headed cherubs to bring the final crown of happiness to her life.

What had come over her, she wondered, as she switched on the light. She could not understand herself. Once she had thought she

would be in an ecstasy of happiness if Rod proposed to her, and now—well, after she had stilled the tumult his kisses brought to her heart, she seemed to have lost interest in him. Why was it, she continued to wonder. Then, a sense of guilt seemed to cover her with shame. She was fascinated by Stan Fayson and the thought that he might fall in love with her.

Well, after all, a girl had to do the best for herself, especially a working girl who had little chance except through a wealthy marriage to see the world, to have a life of ease, to wear lovely clothes and be surrounded by all the beauty her money might buy. She'd

put all thought of Rod out of her life for the present. She must not torture herself even with the thought that her calm dismissal had hurt him.

He would get over it. Maybe even yet—but no, she must make no concessions about him. She and Rod had come to a parting of the ways. Yet though she calmly acknowledged it, and tried to look at it from a worldly wise point of view, it was strange how vividly little incidents about him rose be-

fore her as she brushed her lovely silken hair, and prepared to go to bed. There was the day they stumbled across a couple of youngsters who were fighting furiously in the park. Grabbing one in each powerful hand, Rod had held them in the air, till suddenly through the dust smearing faces, she could see their looks of anger turn to smiles as Rod showed them how foolish they were.

There were other days and other happenings, and now, each seemed to take on a new significance, as though they would mutely plead the cause of this man she loved, and yet had sent from her, refusing his love. Switching off the light, she sighed impatiently. If she was to get anywhere she must forget Rod. Well, tomorrow would soon be here and in the hustle of the office there would be little time for thinking or dreaming of romance. Besides, Rod would be on his way to Cleveland where his gadget was to be proved. She hoped it would be a success. After all, he did deserve that, because he'd spent plenty of time and money, trying to perfect it.

"What, more invitations to be addressed for the exposition?" questioned Milly Tremaine, as Maris put a typewritten list and a box of envelopes on her desk.

"Yes, Miss Riggs says she's just waiting for another bunch of names, but that will keep you busy for a while."

"Huh, and what are you going to do? Sit and twiddle your thumbs?"

"No, I should say not. I've got a bigger list than yours, and I'd better start plugging."

"Well, this exposition is certainly giving us some extra work. I wonder if they'll give us the chance to get in free?"

"I'd say they should, seeing that Fayson's is having one of the biggest booths on the floor."

"Well, you know what that's for—so Stanley's girl can have enough coin to show off the bridal gown made of Fayson's finest crepe," Milly said.

"Why shouldn't she?" asked Maris. "Fayson's can surely afford to spend something to put over a lovely material like that. Besides, it won't cost them a thing for models. That's a pretty smart idea of Stan's—sort of keeping it all in the family."

"Yes, someone said she was going to use the bridal gown at her own marriage," announced Milly as she started her work.

"But is she really engaged to Stan?" asked Maris, suddenly tense as she waited for Milly's answer.

"Sure, I read it in the Herald's society columns—gave all the pedigrees of the young man—but I reckon Rowene didn't have any

worthwhile ancestors—it only told about the playgrounds her dad had given to all the little burges upstate."

"Well, when you're rich you don't need ancestors to hold you up. Gold does it well enough and lets you get in where you never could if you were poor and honest."

A moment later, Maris seated herself at her machine and the steady, clickety-click of her typewriter joined the chorus of the nineteen or twenty others that were in the correspondence room.

When twelve o'clock came, Maris gave a sigh of relief. Her back was aching and her fingers were positively tired for she'd been working furiously to get her list finished. She had not even had time to glance in the direction of Stan's office, as Miss Riggs had told the girls that the envelopes must be addressed just so—no shoddy work would be accepted. Not that she ever got that at any time, for the Fayson stenographers were a picked bunch.

But now as Maris rose from her desk and involuntarily stretched her stiff muscles, her eyes sought Stan's office. Her eyes flashed as she whispered to Milly, "Look!"

Milly raised her head from her machine, and her eyes followed the direction Maris indicated. Then she rose quickly. "Let's go past Stan's office to the cloak room and get a better view," she whispered.

"All right," said Maris, picking up the box of envelopes and putting them on Miss Riggs' table. A sudden excitement had brought the color to her cheeks.

"Gee, Rowene's prettier than I thought," remarked Milly as they walked along the corridor and glanced through the glass-sided office where Rowene, dressed in the exposition bridal gown was parading before Stan and his father, as well as a select group of the salesmen.

"Better get the photographers over right now," the old man was saying. "We should be having some advance publicity in the newspapers."

Continued Next Issue

"Strange But True"



THE TERM "WAGONSHINE" DID NOT ORIGINATE IN THE EASTERN MOUNTAIN REGIONS. IT ORIGINALLY WAS THE NAME OF A WHITE, ILLICIT BRANDY SMUGGLED INTO ENGLAND BY NIGHT FROM FRANCE.

THERE IS NO WORD FOR THE LETTER "O" IN THE TERM A.W.O.L.

Heavy Timber

That's it—everything from a toothpick to a bridge girder; rough lumber, finished woods, soft pine or any of the hardwoods, for plain or fancy carpentering. You'll find it all right here in this big, well-stocked yard where everybody in Hico buys their lumber!

Barnes & McCullough
"Everything to Build Anything"

Printzess

Points to a New Season of Greater Coat Beauty



— New Excitement in Coat Fashions —

More individuality — a greater variety of detailing . . . that's what you'll find in our thrilling new collection of Printzess Fashions.

Ladies... Misses... Children's Coat Week

SELECT YOUR COAT From These Beautiful Fabrics of—

Printzess Knock-About Printzess Plaid Back Printzess Llamalures

—And use, if you like, our LAY-AWAY PLAN—and pay by the week.

See the New Just-Moor Coat

A New Wrinkle- Dust- and Moisture-Proof Garment

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

HICO, TEXAS
THE PEOPLE'S STORE

ANNOUNCING...

2 more REDUCTIONS in Long Distance Telephone Rates

Effective September 1, long distance telephone rates are reduced as follows:

1.

On calls to points over 234 miles distant, the charge for a 3-minute conversation is reduced by amounts ranging from 5c to \$1.50, depending upon the distance.

2.

Overtime charges on "person-to-person" calls are reduced after three minutes of overtime to the lower "station-to-station" overtime rate. (Overtime charges begin after three minutes of conversation.)

This is the seventh time in ten years that voluntary reductions in long distance rates have been made. It is estimated that the new reductions will save telephone users in Texas \$435,000 a year.

GULF STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY

Golden Crust BREAD

WILL START TO SCHOOL MONDAY!

We mean by this that the children who carry their lunches will want to use GOLDEN KRUST BREAD. And the children at home will want that good toast made from GOLDEN KRUST. You won't have any trouble getting them to eat this full-flavored bread. Ask for it by name at your grocer's—it's always fresh!

COOKIES... CAKES... PIES

Come in and look over the attractive display of delicious cookies, cakes and pies we carry. If you want something good in this line, here is the place to find exactly what you need.

Hico Bakery

J. T. MOBLEY, Prop.

(Next Door to News Review Office)

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 \$1.50 Six Months 85c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties.— One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c

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, Sept. 11, 1936.

COMMUNISM VS. FASCISM

Two concepts of government, both relying upon force, are working for control of the world. They are Communism and Fascism. The present civil war in Spain is distinctly a war between these two forces. When Spain rose in rebellion against its ancient monarchy and expelled its King, the idea of the leaders of the revolution was to set up a democratic form of government, a republic somewhat on American lines.

The Spanish people, having never had any experience or training in self-government, fell an easy prey to the Communist propaganda, and two years ago the government got into Communist hands. Now the leaders of the anti-monarchist revolution are in rebellion against the Communist government, seeking to set up another sort of dictatorship, of the type to which Mussolini gave the name of Fascism.

It has been Europe's experience that only a dictatorship can overcome Communism, once that doctrine has taken root among the masses. Communism is international. From Moscow the effort is unceasing to stir up discontent all over the world and convert the workers to its program of seizure of power by force. The first nation to feel this influence after the World War was Italy. Communism threatened the throne and the church. Mussolini's bold seizure of power was a successful effort, with King and Church giving tacit encouragement, to resist force with force and set up a stable government.

Hitler's rise to power in Germany came about in much the same way. A Communist uprising was imminent among the impoverished German people. Hitler seized the opportunity to gain control of the government and its armed forces, and has brought about a semblance of internal order, though at a frightful cost not only in human lives but in the suppression of human liberties.

We in America want neither Communism nor Fascism. We have learned how to operate a democracy and we will sustain it.

NEW LIGHT ON CHAIN STORES

As a result of investigations into the chain store situation, made by the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Bureau of the Census, new light has lately been thrown upon the extent and effect of chain store operations.

It develops that while the number of independently-owned retail stores increased by 46,000 between 1929 and 1933, the number of chain stores decreased by 6,400 in the same period. Chain stores it is reported, do about 25 percent of all the retail business of the nation. In the grocery and food field they do about five-sixths of the total volume of business. Their prices to consumers, the Trade Commission reports, are about 8.1 per cent below those charged by competing retailers.

According to the Census Bureau figures, the average wages of chain store employees are \$1,079 a year, and those paid by independent store owners about \$947 a year.

On the vexed question whether chain stores take money out of a community, the Institute of Distribution points out that all the money and retailer takes in, except what he pays for local help and rent and his own profit, if any, goes out of town, to the wholesale house from which he buys.

It is also pointed out the average salary of a chain store manager, who if he is a good manager depends largely upon his local contacts and part in the community life for the success of his store, amounts to as much as the average independent small retail merchant makes in net profits.

And that's the story of the chain store, based on these reports.

Mrs. Charlotte R. Chorpennig, director of the Goodman Children's Theater of the Art Institute of Chicago, believes that children should never be shown off for the smug satisfaction of parents or teachers or themselves. "We should treat children, not as our dolls, our compensations for lost ambitions or our bids for social or personal recognition, but as developing personalities who grow up by what they experience, she told a recent social group work section of the National Conference of Social Work. "Anyone who offers a child acting as a medium for showing off is not offering her anything but behavioristic trash, if not personality poison."

INDIVIDUAL BALLOTS FOR PRESIDENTIAL POLL HAVE BEEN MAILED OVER U. S.

Individual ballots have been mailed to voters of Hico and nearby communities in a new Literary Digest poll of over 10,000,000 persons to ascertain who will be the next President of the United States. The votes should be distributed by the Post Office locally within a few days, according to advice received 40-day from the magazine's publishers.

Returns from Texas in this 1936 referendum will be tallied as a unit so they may be compared with the voting in other states, it is announced.

The voting of the post-cards ballots is secret as no signature or other identification is required and the return postage is paid by magazines. To guard against tampering and counterfeiting a specially manufactured cardboard is used for printing the ballot, according to the sponsors of the poll, and all spurious votes can be detected immediately and destroyed. The ballot ask the voter's choice of the seven officially nominated candidates and for whom he or she voted in the 1932 election to reveal the general drift from one party to another.

This is announced as the fourth quadrennial national Presidential poll conducted by The Literary Digest. The three previous polls have forecast the Presidential winner with "uncanny accuracy."

Ballots are reported being mailed from the magazine's headquarters in New York at the rate of over 350,000 per day and will continue until every section of the country has been sent its proportionate share of the total being mailed.

Publication of the first tabulated returns is anticipated about September 5.

The forthcoming balloting will be the twelfth national multi-million vote poll conducted by the Literary Digest besides several localized referendums which included the 1933 Mayoralty contest in New York City and the 1934 Gubernatorial election in California. Seven of the twelve polls were held in advance of elections and each of the seven forecast the official outcome with a small margin of error, the magazine reports.

The Literary Digest states that just prior to the 1932 election it predicted Roosevelt would get 58.86 per cent of the popular vote in his campaign against Hoover. The official returns showed that the President received 59.14 per cent of the Roosevelt-Hoover vote, revealing an error of 0.27 per cent in the magazine's forecast.

A staff of more than 2,000 additional employees is reported to have been engaged by The Literary Digest for the mailing of the ballots and the tallying of the returns in the forthcoming Presidential poll.

Which Way, Wind?

by A. B. Chapin



Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

The hair is such an important accessory to beauty and attractiveness that it well repays all the care and attention we can give to preserve it and keep the scalp in good condition and health. Here are a few reminders from a noted beauty expert which every woman should heed: Brush your hair, massage the scalp, comb and set it, then leave it alone. Don't fuss with the hair and scalp is simply due to nervous habit. If the scalp itches even slightly, it is a sign of trouble that should not be neglected. A mild shampoo will usually stop it, but should this not prove effective a specialist should be consulted.

It is a common belief that singeing the hair with fire will benefit it by contracting dry, brittle or breaking ends. This is a mistaken idea and not only useless but even dangerous, particularly for dry hair which may be highly inflammable. Another notion is that pulling and tugging at the hair will stimulate circulation in the scalp. Doctors who have made laboratory studies of hair growth condemn this practice. Many are of the opinion that hair so strained will soon shed because the pulling injures the follicles and prevents proper nourishment at the roots. For this same reason, they advise that when the hair is curled, by permanent or marcel iron, the curlers should not be applied too close to the scalp, or at such an angle as to pull the hair.

Cottage, or pot cheese, is probably the earliest known type of cheese and was discovered before man lived in a house or had cooking utensils. While it may be made of sweet or sour milk, most of the cottage cheese marketed today is made from sweet milk with the curd solidified by means of rennin. Cottage cheese combines well with fruit, stewed or canned, and is particularly good with berries. Russian pancakes with cottage cheese filling are a favorite dish with many families. The pancake is rolled around the cottage cheese and served with strawberry or raspberry jam.

Another step in the drive to produce an absolutely "stickless" waffle iron is seen in a new model just introduced in Chicago's Merchandise Mart in which the baking grids are of gleaming, chromium-plated steel, instead of the customary die-cast aluminum. Something new are the soft rubber hair curlers that may be worn by even light sleepers without discomfort. There is no pull or weight on the hair and they are excellent for giving a freshening-up treatment to the coiffure. The annoying little wisps at the nape of the neck which grow out so soon after a permanent, and that little patch of hair around the ears, are curled up in a jiffy. To make the effect of your bath lasting and to assure freshness and daintiness through long days of activity, the new flower-scented Cologne are a welcome offering. The cool, astringent liquid seems to penetrate the pores and

take the heat and fatigue out of the body, leaving the skin refreshed.

Octagon heels are the latest variation in popular shoe styles. Already on view in Paris, some fashion authorities believe they will hit a new style high on this side of the ocean.

Household Hint: Left-over muffins and biscuits may be freshened by heating them in the top part of the double boiler.

Three year old Billy wanted to become acquainted with the new boy who came to cut the grass. After watching for a time, he inquired, "You married?" "No," answered the boy. "Me neither," Billy offered.

Genius Grows Up



NEW YORK (U. S. P. A. S.) Back in 1922 Miss Natalie Crane of Brooklyn (above), was hailed a child prodigy genius at 9. Now Natalie is 23 and this fall goes on the lecture platform to fulfill the literary promises of her childhood.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Duane

The Council in Jerusalem. Lesson for September 13th. Acts 15:22-29. Golden Text: Galatians 5:13.

Paul, as our last lesson made clear, was inspired of God to register his chief success with the Gentiles. Although Jewish to the core, and anxious to bring his own people to a saving knowledge of Christ, he became, through force of circumstances, the organizer of Gentile Christianity. But his persistent, energetic, non-Jewish folk met with stern opposition on the part of Christian Jews who came down to Antioch from Jerusalem and argued that these Christian Gentiles must be circumcised and compelled to obey the Mosaic law. Paul vehemently objected. With powerful argument he insisted upon the freedom of the Gentiles from these Hebrew bonds. Read the flaming letter to the Galatians. This passionate letter,

which may be considered the cornerstone of Paul's theology, was written at a time when the apostle felt that he was fighting with his back against the wall. Here he argues with more emphasis than in any other letter on behalf of his favorite doctrine of justification by faith. We are saved, he insists, not by the Jewish law, but by wholehearted trust in the saving grace of Christ. "You however, brethren," he cries, in the words of our Golden Text, "were called to freedom." Our lesson tells us of the famous conference held in Jerusalem where Paul begged that the Gentiles might be granted this freedom. Fortunately he had an ally in Peter who related how God had bestowed His Spirit on the Gentile Cornelius and his family. When both sides of the controversy had been presented, James, the brother of Jesus, proposed an honorable compromise. The Gentiles, he said, should be asked to observe only four prohibitions required by the Mosaic Law (see Acts 15:20). This proposal was adopted, and its provisions were embodied in a calm, reassuring letter.

BRUCE BARTON Soap



We wonder why, Napoleon I, Lord Northcliffe, who directed the English propaganda in this country, trying to convince us that all the blame for the World War was on one side, fancied himself on his resemblance to Napoleon and filled his office with pictures and busts. His fellow countrymen, as a whole, consider it a patriotic duty to belittle the Corsican, calling him "Bonaparte", as if that were somehow a clever insult; and even such an independent thinker as H. G. Wells, in his Outline of History, dismisses him as of only passing significance.

Now meet a gentleman. Recently there died a man who always shrank from publicity. Born in 1864, in a community still suffering from the devastation of the Civil War, he attended the public schools and went to work in a little business owned by his uncle. Forty years later it had become a big business, and he had succeeded to the presidency of it. He was a rich man, but he never ceased to be a very simple man.

After his death stories about him began to come out. It was discovered that he had been the principle supporter and encourager of the hospital; that he had been the largest contributor to the Community Chest; that a half dozen governors in succession had drawn deeply upon his time and judgement to help them in the reorganization of the business of the state.

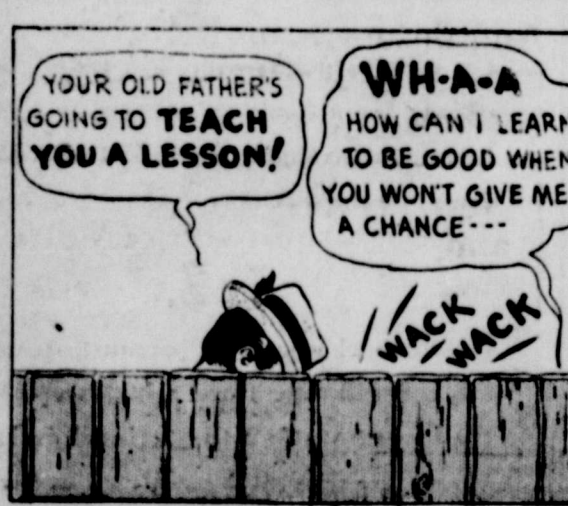
When ever I saw him he was down at his factory in his shirt sleeves. He liked to tip back in his old swivel chair and put his feet on his battered desk, and talk. He liked to have the men from the factory call him by his first name; he liked to have his farmer neighbors drop in to tell about their crops.

What is the reason for this strange fascination? He devastated a continent, shed the young blood of millions, and ended up in prison; hardly a single generous deed is recorded of him. Yet little folks in every country look in the mirror, puff out their chests, and whisper his name. It's too bad that George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were so big and distinctive-looking I am not aware of ever having met a man who thought he looked like either of them. Their good influence as moulders of character appears to wane, while the ban-tam rooster influence of Napoleon breaks out afresh in every generation. Will some saved-off imitation Napoleon please write and tell us why?

Finally the Chief of Police of the city wrote a letter to the newspapers. "As long as he lived," said the Chief, "my lips were sealed, but now I feel free to tell the story." And he proceeded to reveal how on many a cold winter night the simple man had telephoned headquarters and said: "My name must never be mentioned, but tell your officers to keep the city whenever they find a family that is cold tell them to order plenty of coal and send the bill to me." He was a "gentleman of the old school." That school had produced the most generous and modest men and women the world has ever known.

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur



The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

EVER TRY OIL TREATMENT FOR CORNS? These pests often find lodging under, on top of, or between the toes. Of course, you all know they are your own fault. They couldn't help appearing; you invited them yourself. Corns never intrude themselves into polite society—they are always invited guests that stay longer than they are wanted, once their character is known.

Your stockings will get all on them, of course, but what of it? If you are extra careful, shave the callous thin before applying the dressing. If you'd rather have corns, keep the high heels and narrow toes.

If your feet need soaking—soak them. But that doesn't help corns very much. As soon as you put that heathen shoe on again, the corns began to speak up. Pull the shoe off again; if you throw it away, so much the better. Take a small wisp of long-fiber absorbent cotton and wrap it snugly about the toe—as you'd spread it around a lead pencil—so it will stay when you draw on your stocking. Then saturate the cotton above the corn with any kind of good, refined, lubricating oil. Olive oil is excellent; sperm oil is good; if you haven't either, seize your wife's sewing machine oil I've used it myself, and cured my corns, too. Dress the toe in this manner morning and night, and wear low



Local Happenings

Robert Sawyer of Fort Worth spent the week-end with his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Sawyer.

Hal Thomas of Stephenville seen here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Birda Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beaman and family visited with friends in Hico Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Page of Amarillo was here for a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. Shirley Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett spent Sunday in Carlton visiting relatives and friends.

WASH. SHOP, Jewelry, Watch Clock Repairing. 23-tfc

Josea Warren was away from Hico on business at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen of Dallas spent the week-end here with their sister, Mrs. J. H. Good, and family.

Roy Burleson, who is employed in San Antonio, was here the last of the week for a short visit with friends and relatives.

Have your eyes examined by Dr. E. L. Hartley of Waco, Texas, at Porter's Drug Store September 6th and 7th. Special prices. (12-3c)

Clyde Hughes left Monday for Hico, where he will again serve as instructor in the Denison public schools.

Mrs. J. B. Wilson of Valley Mills was here Tuesday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. Teague.

Edwin Campbell of Dallas was here last week-end on his way to Woodward where he will enter toward Payne College.

Milton Campbell, who is employed in a CCC camp at McGregor, was here last week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton spent Saturday and Sunday in Carlton visiting their daughter, Mrs. Page Barnett, and family.

DR. W. V. HEDGES has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery, upstairs over the Corner Drug Co., Hico. 16-3c

Mrs. Mollie Carpenter and her daughter, Mrs. Cora Emerson and son, Merrill, visited in Brownwood a part of last week.

Mrs. Cora Emerson and son, Merrill and wife of Hillard, Oklahoma, visited Mrs. Mollie Carpenter last week.

Rhney Bingham went to Dallas Monday afternoon to spend the week attending the Texas Centennial.

PALACE

HICO
FRIDAY—
JANE WITHERS
In
"LITTLE MISS NOBODY"
NEWS COMEDY

NAT. MAT. and NIGHT—
DICK FORAN (The Singing Cowboy)
In
"SONG OF THE SADDLE"
Plus a Good Comedy

SUN. MAT. & MON. NITE—
888 BUCK NITE 888
Showing
"MOONLIGHT MURDER"
With
CHESTER MORRIS
MADGE EVANS
NEWS COMEDY.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—
The New Dancing Sensation
JESSE MATHEWS
(THE DANCING DIVINITY)
In
"FIRST A GIRL, THEN A BOY"
Plus
Major Bowes Amateur Hour
DON'T MISS THIS PROGRAM

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
GARRY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
In
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
NEWS COMEDY

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

NOTICE TO BOTH OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS:—
We are forced to a strictly cash basis, beginning Sept. 15th. A substantial saving in buying a meal ticket—
\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00
\$3.25 Meal Ticket for \$3.00
We STILL serve the best coffee in Texas Maxwell House, drip method, always FRESH and served with pure cream.

GREEN FROG CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daugherty and daughter of Coleman visited in the home of R. L. Beaman and family last Saturday.

Mrs. T. J. Eubanks and son Erie went to Fort Worth the first of the week to visit relatives and friends.

Jewell Owen of Dallas came in Sunday afternoon to spend Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen.

J. W. Dohoney returned last week from Waco, where he has been attending summer school at Baylor University.

Maurice Owen left Tuesday for Los Angeles, California, after having spent the past six weeks with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen.

Dr. O. N. Lackey left Wednesday for his home at Conway, Arkansas, after a visit here for the past month with his brother, J. V. Lackey.

John Simonton went to Waco Wednesday afternoon, and attended a meeting of officials, representatives and employees of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughter, Mary Ella, went to Dallas Thursday to spend the rest of the week attending the Texas Centennial.

Mrs. Vernon Hooper and daughter Alora Marie returned to their home in Wichita Falls, after visiting here with relatives since Thursday of last week.

Eyes examined, glasses fitted by Dr. E. L. Hartley of Waco, Texas, Porter's Drug Store September 6th and 7th. Special prices. 12-3c

Miss Margaret Ross of Waco, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ross and family. She was accompanied by Miss Helen Green also of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and children, accompanied by Mrs. H. F. Sellers, went to Dallas Tuesday to attend the Centennial for a few days.

Miss Nettie Wieser returned home Thursday of last week from the Methodist Hospital at Waco, where she has been for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Will Koonce and daughter Nell and Miss Francis Rutherford of Rising Star were here over the week-end visiting with the Randals families.

Mrs. Art McMiller of Archer City, who has been here visiting for several days, went to Hamilton last week to visit with her brother, Perry L. Maxwell, and family.

Joe Collier left Monday morning for Stephenville to spend about two weeks visiting with Charlie Brown and son, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jimmie L. Holford went to Dallas Thursday to be in attendance at the annual convention of the State Postmaster's Association. Sessions were to be held daily on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. E. L. Hartley of Waco, Texas, eye specialist, will be at Porter's Drug Store on the 6th and 7th of each month. Special prices. (12-3c)

Oran Jo Pool, who received her degree from Baylor University at Waco in June, left for Coleman Saturday to accept a position as teacher in the Junior High School in that city.

Jack Malone and John L. Wilson have returned from Durant, Okla., and Bokchita, Okla. At the latter place they visited John L.'s aunt, Mrs. J. F. Albright, and returned by way of Dallas, where they spent three days attending the Texas Centennial.

Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays, Mrs. Marvin Marshall and Mrs. W. D. Jones spent Wednesday in Fort Worth buying sewing machines to be used in the Home Economics Class at Hico High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Clifton were here Thursday visiting friends. They were accompanied home by Miss Marguerite Faircy, who plans to spend the week-end visiting them.

Mesdames Edge, Strong and Vardeman and Misses Kathleen and Margaret Holmes of Walnut Springs visited here Wednesday with Mrs. Doris Williamson and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cole and children, Donald and Geraldine, of Fort Worth, visited here last week-end and through Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault and son John of Waco spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Chenault, and other relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Chenault, who will visit them for a week.

All having eye trouble, nervousness, headaches, irritability or sun glare see Dr. E. L. Hartley of Waco, Texas, on the 6th and 7th of September at Porter's Drug Store. Special prices. (12-3c)

Miss Tot Wood, who has a position with the Bell Telephone Company at Dallas, visited here over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Wood, and sister, Miss Fannie Wood.

Miss Helen Foote has returned to her home in San Antonio after an extended visit here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador. He was accompanied home by little Joan Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jenkins of Bird were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. Sr. They were accompanied home by his father, Will Jenkins, who has been visiting the McCarty's for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green of Dallas, accompanied by their grandchildren, Robert, Earl and Billy Joe Green, also of Dallas, were here Friday of last week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Green has been retired from most of his duties with the Southland Ice Company, but still remains with the institution, having been removed to Dallas from Fort Worth recently to "take it easy" as he explained it.

Miss Saraise Hudson has resigned her position as English teacher in the Hico Public Schools, leaving Sunday morning for Schulenburg to accept a similar position in the school system of that city.

C. F. Coston went to Clifton Sunday for a visit with relatives. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Coston, son Thomas Ray and daughter Mary Ann, who have been visiting there for two weeks.

Uncle Babe Scott and grandson of Stephenville were here Friday visiting with Mrs. E. J. Parker. Together they went to see Mrs. Blue, who has been very ill, and whose condition was reported as having had a turn for the worse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bommer and daughter Barbara Jane of Dallas spent the week-end here with Mrs. Bommer's sister, Mrs. R. L. Holford and family. Carolyn Holford returned to Dallas with them to visit there and with her grandparents at Garland.

Mrs. Vernon Hooper and daughter, Alora Marie, of Wichita Falls accompanied a party from Hico composed of Misses Allie Hooper and Carmen Shelton, and Grady Hooper to Dallas Wednesday, where they spent two days attending the Texas Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Maxwell of Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. Art McFatter of Archer City, were through Hico Monday on their return from Puredell, Oklahoma, where they had visited Mr. Maxwell's and Mrs. McFatter's sister, Mrs. W. C. McCurdy.

O. D. Jones of Turnersville, brother of Mrs. J. P. Owen, and his son Orville, spent Sunday in the Owen home. They were accompanied here by Duane Hobin and Bobbie Patterson, also of Turnersville, who went on to Stephenville to get rooms and arrange to start to Tarleton College when the Fall term opens next week.

Mrs. F. H. Wilson and sons, Floyd, Jr., and John Earnest, accompanied by her father Mr. C. E. Moffitt spent the week-end in Hockley visiting Mrs. Wilson's father-in-law T. L. Wilson and other relatives. She spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Golda Davis of Gordon, Texas who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shirey of San Angelo arrived last Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Vickrey, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Higgins, and other relatives and friends. They went to the Centennial at Dallas over the week-end, coming back through here Tuesday on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters Mary Ella and Norma Francis went to Goldthwaite Saturday for the week-end. Norma Francis remained for a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fizzell.

D. F. McCarty left Monday morning for Albany, where he has accepted a position on the Albany News. D. F. is a journalism graduate of Simmons University at Abilene and of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, and his new duties will enable him to pursue his chosen line of work for which he is well suited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe went to Waco Sunday after their children, Tom Herbert, Jane and Jean, who had just returned from a trip to Mexico. They went with a party on a bus out of Waco, visiting points en route to Mexico City, and remained at the latter place for several days.

HELPING HAND CLASS MET WITH MRS. MALONE

Tuesday afternoon, September 8, Mrs. Wyatt Malone and Mrs. Tyrus King entertained the Helping Hand Class at the Malone home. During the business session donations were made for refreshments for the district meeting of the young people's union. Also plans were made for a quilt to be made and sold, each member to contribute one square to the quilt.

At the October meeting new officers are to be elected. The last presents were distributed and the names of the forget-me-nots were revealed. Cake and ice cream with chocolate sauce were served to Mesdames George Stringer, Annie Waggoner, Druey Jones, P. L. Shuler, Tom Munnerlyn, A. L. Ford, J. B. Russell, Marvin Marshall, Carlton McKeage, G. C. Keeney, N. A. Leeth, P. G. Hays, Jim D. Wright, Dick Hollis, L. E. Angell, Barto Gamble.

Dr. S. E. SHOULTZ and WIFE
— MAGNETIC MASSEUR —
SUCCESSFULLY TREATS ALL CHRONIC DISEASES WITHOUT THE USE OF DRUGS OR THE KNIFE
—This Is the Same Treatment Given in Glen Rose—
ELECTRICAL AND VIOLET RAY TREATMENT

OFFICE IN
MRS. E. J. PARKER'S RESIDENCE
ADJOINING THE GREEN FROG CAFE
HICO, TEXAS

Seven treatments used for a test—You are to be the judge. If you do not see improvement I do not insist on your taking any more treatments.

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. AX-3, Star Blade Division, 88 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, New York.

FIT GEN AND EVER-READY RAZORS

4 FOR 10c

STRETCH FOOD DOLLARS HERE

....NEW CAR JUST UNLOADED....

White House Flour 48 lb.	\$1.65
Winner Flour 48 lb.	1.55
Electric Light Flour 48 lb.	1.50
MEAL 20 lbs.	60c
Egg Mash 100 lb.	2.25
Pie Peaches Gallon Can	20c
Peas 'Our Favorite' No. 2 Can	10c

A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH
Vegetables and Fruits
FOR YOUR SELECTION

The Joy Line Offers the Finest
Quality School Supplies
On the Market

Save Your Coupons from the Joy Line and earn the Prizes!
You'll be more than pleased with your selection and purchases of all items.

LACKEY'S GROCERY
Phone 47 — FREE DELIVERY — Phone 47



SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY MORNING

—Let everybody be on hand to give our school a good start. Our stock will be complete. We invite all the High School and Grade Students to visit our store.

- MASTERPIECE PREMIUM LIST**
— Save the Seals —
- No. 1 Scout Knife
 - No. 2 Two-Blade Knife
 - No. 4 Fountain Pen
 - No. R6 Basket Ball
 - No. 10 Lord's Prayer Telescope
 - No. J700 Playground Ball
- And dozens of others. These premiums have real merchandise value—not mere trinkets.

New Peerless Webster Home, School and Office Dictionary, Self-Pronouncing ATLAS, New Census, only \$1.50 (The biggest bargain in town)
Other Flexible Back Dictionaries for 35c and 50c Each

DO NOT FORGET YOUR POULTRY
Keep right after them. We have the remedies—You will be repaid this Fall when you market your turkeys.
We Appreciate the Nice Business Our Friends Are Giving Us.
Porter's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
"In Center of Hico's Business Activities"

News Of The World Told In Pictures.

4500 GUESTS CAN DINE AND DANCE UNDER MILKY WAY

That Casa de Manana, the House of Tomorrow, is 100 light years ahead of anything else of its type in the world came from Billy Rose's own lips. He should know. He's seen 'em all at home and abroad. Besides Billy is director of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial on whose spacious facade of Casa Manana fronts.

To begin with, it's the largest cafeteria in the world. As another staggering item, it contains the biggest revolving stage in the universe. Compare its 130-foot diameter with the Radio City Music Hall's 40-foot one and what do you get? Artist's Conception of What the Casa Manana Looks Like



The dizzying array of 600 arches in the building pattern suggests a general style copied from the land of the bullfighters. Dotting the huge tiered amphitheater will be tables, where 3,500 guests may dine and dance. More secluded parties can be arranged for balcony tables. The brilliant blue and white contrast will, to say the least, knock your eyes out.

There inside as Paul Whiteman twitches his baton to extract rhythm from the orchestra, the stage will spin around on a mammoth pod to reveal an elaborate setting for the glamorous show guaranteed to quicken the pulse.

With modest pride there will be presented Texas' own fairest daughter, Fayne Cotton of Borger, winner of 75-city "Texas Sweetheart Contest," glittering like a Hollywood premiere in a \$5,000 gold mesh gown. Other blossoms of

the Texas plains will hold their chins up among the Broadway show girls. Big-name stars of radio, stage and screen will have you rubbernecking. Shirley Temple, Dick Powell, Fannie Brice and Everett Marshall to name a few.

If you can come down to earth after the show there will be moonlight dancing designed especially to start a romance and patch up a quarrel each time around the floor. And here's where sweet revenge comes in for the females. There'll be a Prince Charming for every Cinderella.

If the boy friend winks at a beautiful chime drifting past in a gondola, the jilted femme can pick a waltz partner from a stag line of 100 bona fide dukes, counts and princes.

To say it is colossal dwarfs its real magnitude.



Mrs. "Ducky-Wucky"
ST. LOUIS . . . Joe "Ducky-Wucky" Medwick, world series star, came west from New Jersey to play ball with the Cardinals. He also found himself a Missouri bride, Miss Isabel Heutel, above, photographed just after she became Mrs. Medwick.



JOE GISH
ST. LOUIS . . . Joe Gish, world series star, came west from New Jersey to play ball with the Cardinals. He also found himself a Missouri bride, Miss Isabel Heutel, above, photographed just after she became Mrs. Medwick.

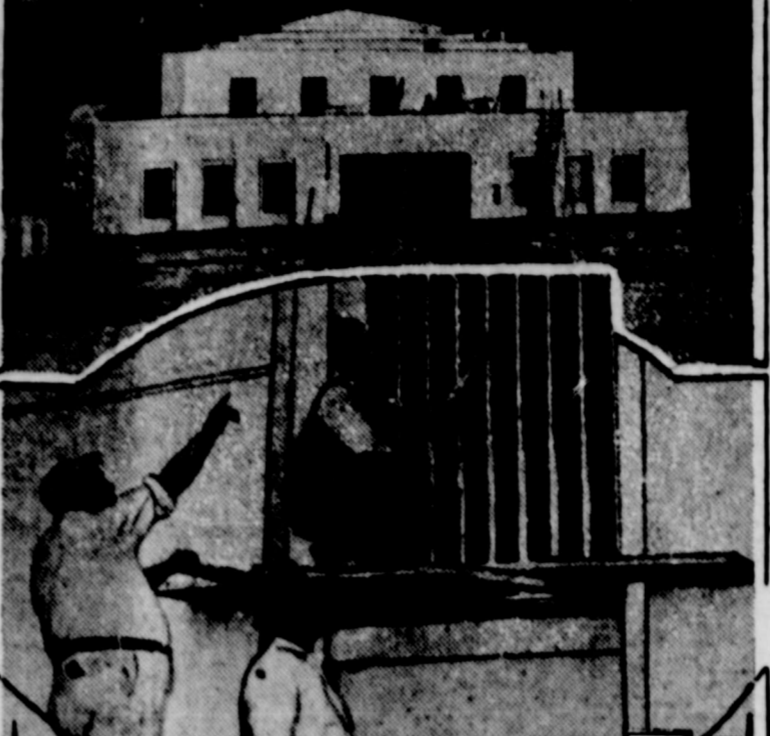
OUR COUNTRY'S WEALTH HAS BEEN ESTIMATED AT \$195,000,000,000. THE LAST THREE ZEROS BEIN' OUR SHARE

Starward-Bound



JANICE JARRATT
Texas bade goodbye to its "Sweetheart of the Texas Centennial" this week when Janice Jarratt, lovely San Antonio girl who found fame in New York as America's most photographed girl before returning to Texas as official State hostess for Centennial celebrations, signed a long-term movie contract and departed for Hollywood. Released from her duties by Centennial officials, the Texas beauty signed her contract in executive offices in Austin in the presence of Governor James V. Allred. J. Cheever Cowdin, chairman of the board of directors of Universal Pictures, and Harry Evans, Universal casting director, flew to Texas from New York to present the contract.

A Fortress For Ten Billion in Gold



ST. KNOX, Ky. . . . Here is the super-structure of the vault where Uncle Sam will shortly store \$10,000,000,000 in gold. The vault has been built from secret plans. It will be surrounded by a high steel fence and two water-filled moats with a device to flood the underground vault in event of danger. The gold will be moved here in fifty armored trains, guarded by 1,400 regular army soldiers. Insert shows workmen installing stainless steel bars, held by headless jall bolts.

Two Old Timers



Here's one for you, Mr. Ripley W. D. Austin, an abstractor and conveyancer in Rockwall, Texas, has worn the same ten-gallon Stetson for the past sixty-two years. Mr. Austin claims it is the oldest hat in use in the Southwest and perhaps in the world.

Old Glory at Berlin



BERLIN, Germany . . . Here is a picture of the American flag, Old Glory, as she was run to the top of the pole in the American section of Olympic Village which houses Uncle Sam's champion athletes to the world's greatest sport festival.

Succeeds Olson



ST. PAUL, Minn. . . . Above is Governor Hjalmar Peterson of Minnesota, who succeeded the late Gov. Floyd B. Olson, who died during late August. Governor Peterson, Danish immigrant and country editor, was Lieutenant-Governor under Olson.

Heads Bar Ass'n.



BOSTON . . . Frederick H. Stinchfield (above), of Minneapolis, Minn., is the new president of the American Bar Association, elected at the annual meeting here, August 28th.

First Texas Commodore Since 1844



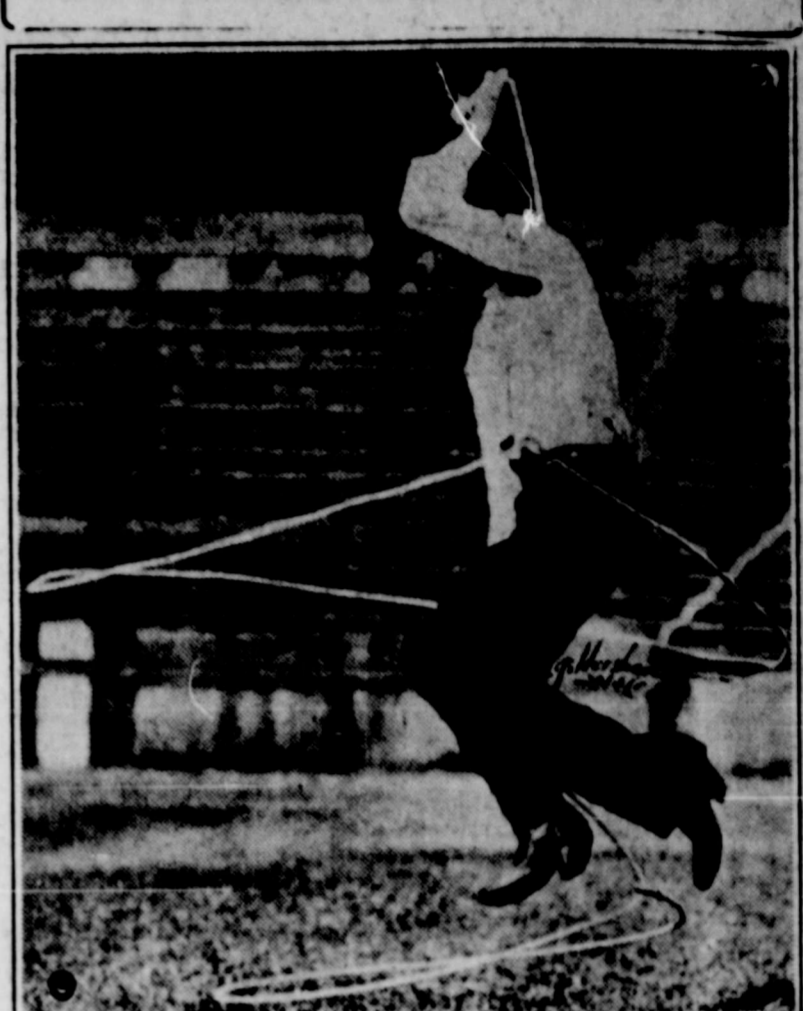
The title of Commodore has been revived in Texas as an honorary title on the staff of the Governor, with the first commission of this rank since 1844 going to David S. French, assistant to the president of the Chrysler Corporation. Presentation was by Ginger Rogers, twinkling motion picture star from Texas, who holds the title of Admiral in the personnel of the military force that was merged into the United States Navy at annexation of the Lone Star Republic in 1845.

Hurling Sensation



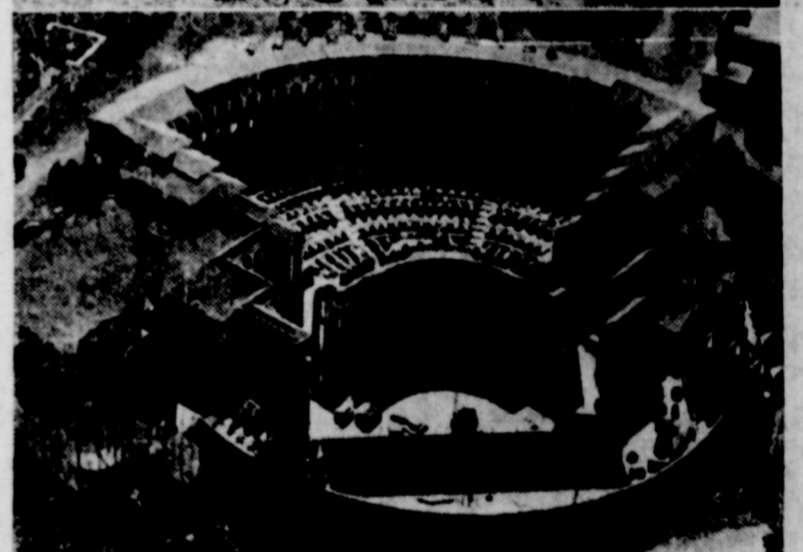
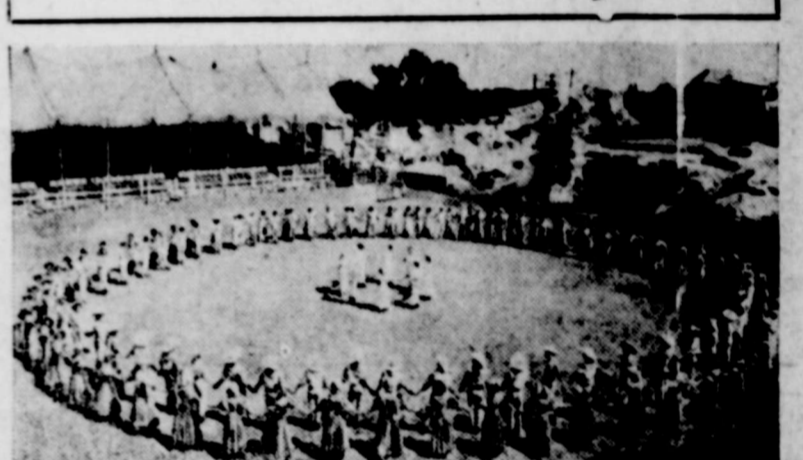
CLEVELAND . . . 17-year-old Bob Feller, Iowa farm boy, is the newest baseball pitching sensation in the American League. In his major league debut he struck out 18 St. Louis Browns, allowed only 8 hits and one run, to win for Cleveland. He stands 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. "The speediest since Walter Johnson," say experts.

ONE OF WORLD'S THREE BEST



Make a ribbion of Fort Worth, decided by experts to be among the three best trick and fancy ropers in the world today, is shown here executing the double rope twirling act. He will put on a roping exhibition at each performance of the First Annual Central Texas

Where Broadway Crosses the Sunset Trail



The saga of the last frontier of western progress blends curiously but effectively at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial today with the new frontier of entertainment. "Sashay All," rousing musical climax from "The Last Frontier," is shown above, scores of Texans participating in modern conceptions of folk dancing of the period. And below is an air-view of "Casa Manana," most talked-of cafe-theater in the world, with its huge circular stage floating in water and revolving the east before the eyes of 1,000 spectators. Close by these glittering attractions on the Frontier Centennial grounds are "Pioneer Palace" and its Honky Tonk revue, and "Jumbo"—"Bigger than a Show, Better than a Circus."

Classes Fort Worth With Gayest of World Capitals

Because of the Fort Worth tradition . . . or at least largely so . . . Billy Rose is director of what is acknowledged to be the largest enterprise devoted exclusively to entertainment in the world, the Fort Worth Frontier. Only three other towns in America could have secured his services, New Orleans, San Francisco and Chicago.

Rosean cerebrillum. He has cudgeled the idea for several years, even before his "Jumbo" was produced. Back further still in pre-Billy Rose Music Hall days he schemed. An amusement enterprise of huge proportions . . . the largest in the world to be truthful . . . in which several great attractions might be seen at moderate admission fees . . . such was the Rose vision.

When Fort Worth wanted to celebrate 100 years of history . . . leaving the historical part to other communities . . . by a "wild and Whoop-ee" party Rose, as the foremost of living American showmen, was offered the job. He accepted with alacrity. It wasn't entirely that the financial deal was to his liking, either. It was that Fort Worth was and is Fort Worth.

There are certain cities in the United States noted for their liberality while others have equal reputations for piety. In the latter class are such chaste communities as Los Angeles, Boston, Cincinnati and Dallas. Fort Worth, Reno, Chicago, New Orleans, Bette and San Francisco come in the other category. Ever since its cow town days Fort Worth has been fertile ground for prod. That's why I can put on a show like my Casa Manana in Fort Worth," declared the producer in a recent interview.

MARKS THE SPOT



Out Where the Fun Begins

Girls Try Target Shooting



With eyes well trained on the target, these three girls fired the first shots that opened the rifle range at Texas State College for Women (CIA). Misses Bernice Pass, Denton; Gwendolyn Stoepelman, El Paso; and Margaret Keltz, Whiteflat, join the ranks of target shooters as the new sport is added to the college curriculum.

CHILLED LOAF, FOR HOT DAYS



PEER of all luncheon loaves is a new recipe combining Brazil nuts, ham and potato salad. And when the dish finally is decked with lettuce, tomato and cucumber, it has appeal to the eye as well as the taste.

Simplicity itself in the making, it is adapted to the warmest days of summer—days when refrigerated food is most refreshing.

Chilling the loaf thoroughly for several hours in an automatic refrigerator is a new trick for the cook who usually thinks of baking meat loaves. Instructions for making the new dish are: Marinate potatoes and onion in French dressing for a half-hour. Add Brazil nuts and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Mix well and then pack half the potato salad in a medium-sized bread pan. Mix ham, mustard and enough mayonnaise to moisten, and then spread over potato salad and chill mixture in refrigerator several hours.

Serve on a chop plate garnished with sliced cucumbers, sliced tomatoes and romaine or lettuce.

BRAZIL NUT LOAF

2 cups diced cooked potatoes.
1-4 cup French dressing.
1 sliced onion.
3-4 cup sliced Brazil nuts.
Mayonnaise.
1-2 pound ground cooked ham.
1 teaspoon prepared mustard.
Sliced cucumbers.
Sliced tomatoes.
Romaine or lettuce.

Another refreshing recipe combines the delicate flavors of Brazil nuts, apples and celery in a fascinating salad. The approved recipe:

BRAZIL NUT, APPLE AND CELERY SALAD

1 1-2 cups diced apples, 1-2 cup sliced Brazil nuts, 1 1-2 cups finely chopped celery, Mayonnaise or boiled dressing.
Mix apple, celery and nuts with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce and garnish with water-cress.

Dry Fork
By
OPAL DRIVER

Mrs. William Hicks was critically injured last week when she received a fall.
J. E. Gordon of Olin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver.
Mrs. G. C. Driver spent Monday with Mrs. McKandlass of Gum Branch.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Abel of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson of Greysville visited awhile Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Abel.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas.
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and daughters, Opal and Johnny, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker of Greysville.
Mr. T. R. Thomas is having a water well drilled on his place.
Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Abel and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Abel and son of Hico.
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and children of Greysville, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Abel of Hico, J. E. Gordon of Olin and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and baby spent Sunday in the Jesse Douglas home.

Unity
By
THYRA EARLEY

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy and son Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Warren and little daughter, Joan, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McElroy Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Newburn Hanshaw and little daughter Margie Ann, visited Sunday in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Rucker.
Mrs. Blue was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan.
Mrs. Bush visited with Mrs. Earley Monday.
Mrs. Jim Ward and son visited part of the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally.
Howard Johnson, Derald Griffin and Clifford Earley attended the Centennial at Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday. They reported that they attended the Centennial in company with a number of F. F. A. boys, their advisor, and also coach.
Miss Edna McElroy visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Pruitt and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Howell.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt and son, Winifred, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Pruitt Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Ruby McElroy visited Mrs. Ray Morgan and Mrs. Robert Ogil

Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Myrtle Howell, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pruitt, returned to her home at Kalgary, Wednesday.
Hartman and Thyra Earley visited their sister Mrs. Ray Morgan Wednesday afternoon.
Misses Stella Ross and Theta McElroy visited Thursday in Bangs and Santa Anna.
Mrs. Blue was seriously ill part of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill McElroy visited her mother, Mrs. Nealia Scott and brothers of Pony Creek, Friday.
Mr. Earley visited Mr. Bush Sunday morning.
Dr. Haley of Claibette, Ralph Bush and boy friend of near Fairy were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bush.
Thyra Earley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McElroy Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Hanshaw and little daughter visited her mother, Mrs. Rucker, Monday afternoon.
Almost everyone is busy picking cotton, now.

Millerville

By
CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mrs. Charley Hukel and daughter Mary Alice of Slaton visited her father, J. A. Norrod, and other relatives while her husband, D. F. Hukel, conducted a meeting at Duffau last week.
Mrs. May Littleton and son of Corpus Christi are visiting her parents for several days. We hear they will probably move back to this county in the near future.
A daughter of Mrs. Arnold of Dallas returned to her home Monday after visiting here a week.
Miss Mabel Nix is spending several days in Hico at the home of Mrs. Ella Miller, who has been sick for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Loden at this place.
Mrs. Quince Kelly and sons, John and Roy, of Hatfield, Arkansas, spent one night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett last week. Mrs. Kelly had just been at Huckaby, where her father, Mr. Jones, was buried. Mrs. Kelly owns a farm in this community.
O. M. Bramblett Jr. is recuperating in Fort Worth the past several days.
Mrs. Clarence Gasque of London, through the Federation of American Women's Clubs in Europe, has provided an annual scholarship amounting to \$1,000 for a year's study in the field of international relations in Geneva for an American woman.

Gordon

By
MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wallace and children of Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sowell and children Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sowell returned home with them and spent the night.
Mrs. Lucille Smith spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Newton and daughter Ima.
Several from this community attended the shower at Mrs. Bill Newman's near Iredell Monday afternoon given in honor of Mrs. Sherman Gustavison. She received lots of nice useful gifts of which she was very proud.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sowell and son, Oran and Dudley visited Mrs. Ella Newton, Mrs. Ima Smith and son Lewis Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buckingham and family of Smithfield, spent the week-end with their mother Mrs. Ella Newton and family.
W. D. Perkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and family and Alice and Bill Morgan visited with Mrs. Ella Newton and family Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and son Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer and Abe Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Phillips near Iredell Sunday afternoon.
Clarence Adkison of Iredell visited James Newman Sunday.
Abe Myers took dinner with A. B. Sawyer and wife Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sparks of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and children of Iredell visited their mother, Mrs. Frank Sparks and Miss Ola Sparks Sunday.
Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children visited with Mrs. Ella Chaffin awhile Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son John D. spent Sunday with Wick Simpson and family of Black Stump.

Mt. Pleasant

By
S. N. AKIN

J. W. Abel and wife and son, Thomas Ray, visited with relatives in Hico Thursday.
Doris Allison who is attending school in Fort Worth, visited with relatives here and at Fairy Sunday and Monday.
Walter Edington of Abilene visited in the Mrs. Minnie Clark home Saturday night and Sunday. This community was made sad

Saturday morning when news reached here that Sam Abel had died. Sam was practically reared in this community and he leaves a host of friends and several relatives here to mourn his going. We extend our sympathy.

Sunday, August 30, the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abel gave them a surprise dinner. There were 81 present at the noon hour.
Several from here attended the funeral of Sam Abel at Fairy Sunday afternoon.

Centennial Visitors . . .

Be sure to look over the exhibit of the Eastman Kodak Co. in the Hall of Electricity.
You will find a nice little air conditioned Theatre for showing home movies. Rest and relax and enjoy yourself—no charge.

We Sell
Eastman Products

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

BACK TO SCHOOL

ITEMS TO PLEASE THE CHILD

PRICES TO PLEASE THE PARENT



For weeks and weeks we've been preparing for the opening of schools over this section. And we've been successful in assembling a large stock of items for school war that are sure to appeal to school children. Then too, we've managed to offer them at prices that will please thrifty parents.

BOYS' SCHOOL TROUSERS 79c to \$1.95

CHILDREN'S DRESSES Sizes 7 to 14 59c

SCHOOL SHOES Priced from 85c to \$2.49

STEP-INS & BLOOMERS Priced at 15c-19c

BOYS SHIRTS Priced from 39c to 75c

ANKLETS Good Values at 10c & 15c

BOYS' HATS Priced at 98c up

PRINTS suitable for all ages, fast color 10c & up

MANY OTHER ITEMS IN STOCK FOR YOUNG & OLD

We are opening our Fall business with the largest and most complete line of Dry Goods and Shoes that we have ever had.

IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU

H. & D. Hareluk Dry Goods Co.
— HICO —

Notice Especially . . .

THE GIBBS BOARDTILE used in the decoration of Hico's new institution—
THE BUCKHORN CAFE
This and other building materials on this job were furnished by us.

Barnes & McCullough
"Everything to Build Anything"

FORTY-SIX YEARS IN HICO UNDER THE SAME MANAGEMENT

THE
First National Bank
Hico, Texas

Announcing
The Opening of

The Buckhorn Cafe
"HICO'S FINEST" —::— "KASH IS KING"
SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

Following weeks of preparation, we are glad to announce the opening of our modern, new eating place, where you may obtain the finest of foods, tastefully prepared and served to your satisfaction. Our prices will be moderate—our service instant.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

— OPENING DAY —

We have secured the services of a colored string orchestra to entertain you Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS
Served Throughout the Day

Enjoy this free treat, provided through the courtesy of Duncan Coffee Company and the Hico Bakery.

SHORT ORDERS....DRINKS....SANDWICHES

Visit us on opening day . . . and as often as you may have occasion thereafter . . . and see how clean, convenient and modern our institution really is. You may be served at comfortable tables, booths, or if you prefer, at the curb.

The Buckhorn Cafe
S. E. Blair, Prop. — HICO — On Highway 66

Try a Cup of Delicious
PANAMA BLEND COFFEE

(A Duncan Coffee Co. Product)

Served Exclusively at
THE BUCKHORN CAFE
— HICO —

For home use, permit us to recommend "ADMIRATION" and "BRIGHT & EARLY" Coffees—Duncan Coffee Co. products also—distributed by us.

Randals Brothers

ELECTRICITY . . .

Is used in various ways to lighten work and provide better service in present-day business houses and homes.

THE BUCKHORN CAFE

Avails itself of electrical service for lighting, fans and in the Kelvinator Refrigerator and bottle cooler.



WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms. See Louis Chaney. 16-1fc.

When in need of electrical work, delivering service, or repair work of any kind, see Jesse Bobo, phone 75. 6-1fc.

FOR LEASE—The Dr. Alford place. See Mrs. Cox at First National Bank. 16-1fc.

TABOR PRODUCE—Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a trial. 42-1fc.

FOR RENT—My whole house, or part of it, furnished.—Mr. W. F. Chubb. See H. N. Wolfe. 14-1fc.

Good Ford Car for sale at a good price. See Raymond Lowe. 16-1p.

NOTICE—I have employed Noel Spaulding regular and am running two cars. See me for any kind of hauling.—Jesse Bobo. 7-1c.

ATTENTION FARMERS.—If you have grain to sell, mail me a postal card, will come out to see you.—E. O. BOETTCHER, Clifton, Texas. "Boquet County's Leading Grain Buyer." 14-1c.

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF THE HICO PUBLIC SCHOOLS: As I begin my twelfth year as Superintendent of the Hico Public Schools I do so fully aware of the fact that it will be my last year in that capacity. Recently I discussed the matter with Mr. A. H. Burden, President of the Board of Trustees, and told him I did not want the board to consider me as an applicant to my present place.

During the coming year I earnestly solicit the support of the board and the community in an effort to make this the most successful year of my stay in Hico. I shall expect to succeed in my efforts in direct ratio to the way the people cooperate with me. (16-1c) C. G. MASTERS.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our deep and sincere appreciation for the many kind deeds shown us during the long illness and death of our dear mother. And especially do we thank each one who gave flowers and who helped in any way. May God bless each one of you in our prayer. MRS. J. C. WHITESIDE, MISS PEARL WHITESIDE, MRS. J. H. ALEXANDER. (1p) MR. F. E. WHITESIDE.

MONUMENTS AND MARKERS



If you will call or write, we will be pleased to show you our booklets of designs and assist you in selection of same.

FRANK MINGUS Phone 272 HICO, TEXAS

Randals Brothers

- MRS. TUCKER'S LARD—8 lbs. 93c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE—Per lb. 10c
PEANUT BUTTER—Per Quart 23c
CRACKERS—2 lb. box 17c
POTTED MEATS—12 can. 37c
BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR—48 lbs. \$1.75
ANCHOR EGG MASH—100 lbs. \$2.40

Randals Brothers

IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT DIXIE?

That the South is the one yet undeveloped agricultural region in America and also the section most rapidly increasing in population is shown by the following figures in The Progressive Farmer.

"Some amazing figures have just been issued by the United States government showing population gains of each state in the five years 1929-35. In this period our 14 Southern States gained more population than all the remaining 34 states combined. The fastest growing section in all America was the South Atlantic group; second fastest growing, East South Central; third, West South Central. Of the half-dozen states making the greatest gains, all were southern, and of the dozen fastest growing states, eight were South-eastern—South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Virginia, Kentucky, Arkansas, and North Carolina.

"The South is indeed the new Land of Opportunity—the one yet undeveloped agricultural region of America. Of the total land surface of Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, and North Dakota, for example, more than half is already growing harvested crops, while as yet the percentage of land in cultivation in various Southern States is only as follows: Virginia, 23; North Carolina, 21; South Carolina, 30; Georgia, 23; Florida, 22; Alabama, 25; Mississippi, 22; Arkansas, 20; Tennessee, 23; Texas, 15."

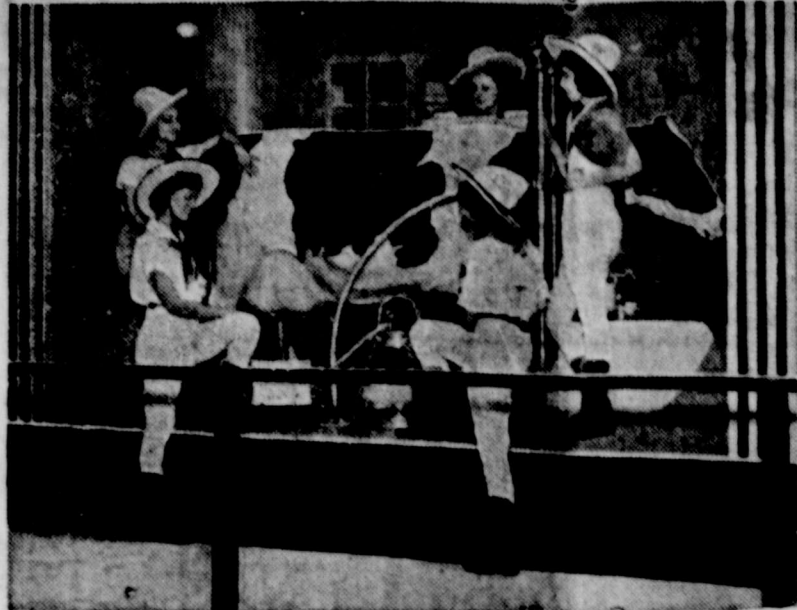
NEGO CRAP SHOOTER VS. WHITE SOIL-WASTERS. In many hill country Southern counties soil destruction has reached the proportions of a calamity. While statute books and court procedures are severe on negro crap shooters and chicken-stealers, white land owners who let their soils wash away commit a far greater crime against humanity.

Commenting on this condition, Editor Clarence Poe of The Progressive Farmer has this to say: "When we destroy the soil fertility which the Almighty intended should enrich not only you and me but all those who may come after for a million years to come, we white landowners commit a crime far greater than that of any ignorant Negro who steals a chicken or ham or sheep. Those petty thefts affect only individuals today. But when we destroy essential soil fertility we sin against the human race not only today but for the tomorrows. . . . Yet our so-called statesmen in the legislatures of the South for years and for generations have been formulating statutes and setting up court machinery to punish chicken stealing and crap shooting while the destruction of the South's fundamental natural resource, the fecundity of the Almighty's great gift to our section—destruction which insures disaster alike to this generation and to all future generations—has been treated as a matter of no public concern."

Once leading lady for Edwin Booth, Louise Mullen, now eighty-two years old, is living quietly in a New York hotel in the heart of the theatrical district. She was leading lady for the Fifth Avenue Theater, and among the stars she played with were Mary Anderson, Modjeska, Lester Wallack and Joseph Jefferson.

Miss Mildred Reeves of Washington, D. C., is a model for secretaries. She started as a stenographer and became the private secretary for the late Nicholas Longworth. After nine years she was promoted to the post of his official Congressional secretary when he became speaker of the House. She was the first woman ever to hold this position. She knows more about politics than most young women and more than some men.

International's Mechanical Cow



While visiting the International Harvester exhibit at Dallas Centennial Exposition, this happy group of Texas Rangers watched with interest the lifelike actions of Harvester's famous mechanical cow, made as nearly perfect as human ingenuity will permit. The cow moves its head and ears, blinks its eyes, chews its cud, swishes its tail, breathes, moos, and actually gives milk.

Inspects Diesel Engine



While visiting the Texas Centennial Exposition, Allen Jones, left, in charge of the International Exhibit, telling Mr. Jones, right, all about the economy and efficiency of this cut-away four-cylinder International Diesel engine.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER BOOKBRIDGE. RUTH I doubt if there is anybody who knows William Jennings Bryan's daughter Ruth who does not admire her. I have known her for years. She was a little girl of ten when I first knew her father and mother.

It is difficult to determine whether to admire most her magnetic personality which she inherited from her famous father, or her unquestionably high intellectual qualities.

I am glad that she will not have to give up her marriage the other day to Captain Boerge Rohde of Denmark, a member of King Christian's personal staff.

Ruth Bryan led the fight in Congress for the law which permits American women to remain American citizens even though married to foreigners. Her former husband, the late Captain Reginald Owen, was an Englishman, and for a time she was a British subject because she was his wife.

I am sure that everybody agrees with me in wishing happiness to the American Minister to Denmark in her new married life.

I went to Sam Shoemaker's church in New York the day after he had conducted the marriage ceremony for Ruth Bryan at Hyde Park. We talked about the wedding.

"It was not enough to roast a goose in that church," Sam Shoemaker said, "but isn't Ruth a grand person? I liked the bridegroom, too."

Sam Shoemaker is rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in New York, which is the affiliated headquarters of the Oxford Group movement. He met Mrs. Owen last year when about 15,000 leaders of the Oxford Group gathered in Copenhagen.

I wrote something in this column a few weeks ago about this Oxford Group movement and its efforts to make Christianity a living, working force in human lives. I want to suggest now that any reader who goes to New York would be interested to drop in at Calvary Church any Sunday evening, when there is always an Oxford Group meeting. It seems to me like the liveliest religious movement of our time.

"KIRK" The Republican National Committee has selected another friend of mine, Alfred H. Kirkhofer, as director of publicity for the Presidential campaign. They could not have picked a better man.

"Kirk" as his friends call him, is managing editor of the Buffalo Evening News. Before that he was the Washington correspondent for which he had been state political reporter.

I had that same job on the same paper a good many years before "Kirk" got into newspaper work.

Organizing publicity for a Presidential campaign is a tough job, especially when the opposition is already fully organized and active. I know, for I had that job to do for Woodrow Wilson. I was a lot younger then.

War and Currency. There is pretty general agreement that one effect of war in Europe would be world-wide currency inflation. Indeed, the international armament race has already resulted in greatly increasing the demand, and consequently the price, of a large list of commodities required by armament makers. Industrial production and consumption of goods is rising steadily.

Nearly all European nations are financing their deficits by inflation of bank credits. Thus all of the world's monies have a lower purchasing power, measured by the gold standard, than they have had at any time since the great inflation of the German mark in 1920-21.

While the neutrality laws passed by Congress last year are an effort to prevent American bankers from financing a foreign war, the latest reports indicate that there are more than \$6,000,000,000 of foreign money invested in American securities, which the governments of the various countries involved could commandeer and convert into dollars, thus enabling them to purchase war supplies here in our own money.

Anything like a United States government loan to a foreign nation.

Everybody who knows him well calls him "Bill." I'm speaking of William Phillips, the new American Ambassador to Italy.

Bill Phillips is one of the finest examples of "career men" in the service of the United States. He doesn't have to work for a living, but went into Government service as a patriotic duty, and found that he had been in the foreign navy. I first knew him when he was Assistant Secretary of State during the World War. Before that he had been in the foreign service, in England and China. Since then he has been U. S. Minister to the Netherlands, to Belgium and to Canada, and Undersecretary of State.

BROOKS has color. A young man to keep your eye on is running for Governor of Illinois on the Republican ticket this year. Whether he is elected or not, that young man is going places.

His name is G. Wayland Brooks. He is only 39 years old, but, take it from a veteran political reporter, he's got everything. Personally, intelligence, humor, a pleasing manner and that unnamable something which puts the stamp of sincerity on whatever he says.

I thought I'd heard every kind of political speech there is, but young Mr. Brooks sprang a new one on me when I heard him talk at a political gathering in the East. Somehow he brought back memories of the most persuasive orator I had ever listened to, William Jennings Bryan. In the days when Mr. Bryan and I were both young.

A seventeen year old girl, Gladys Tillett, is assisting her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Tillett, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., in organizing the women's speaking activities for the national campaign.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, August 26.—All the gold in the United States is now in the possession of the Federal Treasury. There are \$10,000,000,000 of it. Gold is worth \$35 an ounce, so that there is a total of 287,742,857 ounces of gold owned by the United States Government. This figures out at 17,858,928 pounds, or almost 9,000 tons.

Those figures are of immediate interest in Washington, because the whole 9,000 tons of gold is just about to start on its way from the vaults of the Treasury and of the Federal Reserve banks to its secure hiding place in the great new gold vault which has been constructed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The problem of transportation has given the Treasury considerable concern. If this 9,000 tons of gold were to be shipped in ordinary freight cars of the standard capacity of 30 tons, it would make a train of 300 cars.

That isn't safe though, however, so especially designed armored freight cars have been provided. These will be coupled into trains filled with armed guards, and it is expected that more than 50 such trains will be required to move the nation's treasure to its new home.

Reason for New Vaults. There are two reasons why the gold reserve is being stored in Kentucky. One reason is that the gold storage vaults in the Treasury at Washington and in the Federal Reserve banks are overcrowded. The most important reason, however, is that this is a measure of military preparedness.

Washington and New York military experts believe, are too exposed to attack from a foreign power in case of war. While the chances are greatly against any successful raid upon the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, yet that is a possibility, and for years the military and naval authorities have been urging the concentration of gold and of basic industries in the Alleghenies and the Rockies, to make them more secure in time of war.

Whether the United States can avoid being dragged into another general European war is a hotly debated question. That Europe will be at war within two or three years, even although the Spanish situation may not be the immediate precipitant, is now generally believed here. The hard-boiled and somewhat cynical observers of long experience feel certain that whatever our present intentions, America cannot help being involved if the expected war should drag on for a year or two.

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Ask About "BANK DAY" BACK TO SCHOOL. City Cleaners. R. J. Adams. Phone 159.

tion for war purposes is prohibited under the Johnson Act, to any nation which has not settled its obligations to the United States. It is anticipated here that the impending war situation may result in offers from some of the larger European nations to settle their debts remaining from the last war on some compromise basis. No serious move in that direction has been made, however.

World Market Changes. The whole problem of international relations becomes more complicated as action after action makes further efforts to become self-contained, and to compete in world markets with commodities in which the United States has long held the dominant position. Up to a very few years ago, America was the world's principal source of supply of cotton, for example. Normally, 60 percent of our cotton goes to foreign markets. Taking the average of the past ten years as a basis, however, India has increased its cotton production six percent, the Egyptian cotton production has gone up 18 percent and Brazil has made the amazing increase of 214 percent in its cotton output. In the same period the production of cotton in the United States has decreased by 26 percent. These are the ratios for the last crop year, compared with the ten-year average. Now come reports that Mussolini is planning to develop cotton production on an enormous scale in Ethiopia. The problem that confronts America, then, is how to find new uses for cotton inside of the United States. India has decreased its cotton output, and foreign markets in the face of this enormously increased competition. So far as the foreign trade in cotton and other commodities is concerned, economic experts say that the only permanent solution would be the equalization and stabilization of all the currencies of the whole world. It is obvious, they say, that cotton which has to be paid for in high-priced dollars cannot compete with cotton produced with low-priced Indian rupees or Brazilian milreis.

BACK TO SCHOOL Next Monday. We Can Fill Your Order Complete For All of Your School Supplies, and— Our Prices Are Right!

- Note Book Covers, each 9c
Note Book Paper, 3 packages 10c
Fountain Pens, each 25c
Mechanical Pencils, each 5c & 10c
Crayons, Asst. Colors, 20 in pkg. 9c

WE HAVE THE "ONWARD" AND "MASTERPIECE" LINES COMPLETE. Which is a guarantee of the very best quality in SCHOOL SUPPLIES. N. A. Leeth & Son.