

TELEPHONE 132 WHEN YOU HAVE NEWS TO TELL—ADS ALSO ACCEPTED

The Hico News Review

BUY IT, BEG IT, OR BORROW IT—IT'S STILL YOUR HOME PAPER

VOLUME LIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937.

NUMBER 27.

Here In HICO

Having envied our elders in the newspaper game for to these many years on one score—that of recalling the past with sidelights of incidents and happenings within their memory—we now find ourselves approaching the age of senility by feeling an urge in the same direction.

The snow caused it. The snow that came just past the middle of November in spite of the fact that our perennial prophet on local weather predictions had set the date for the first freeze as of December 17th. Now he's wondering what in thunder has happened to his anticipated golfing weather.

But back to our original subject for this essay. Unaccustomed as we are to public reminiscing, we feel called upon to uncover our tracks and go back a few years to a time, the day after Christmas in the year 1914 (you didn't think we could do it, did you?)

There's no particular reason to remember this date, except that it marked for us a voyage unheralded in the daily papers, but nevertheless dauntless and daring in those days. Aided and abetted by our elder brother, and accompanied by other members of the family, we rolled out the Model T and embarked on a trip from Garland to Dallas, a distance then of sixteen miles over slippery roads full of chug-holes. Although it's beside the point, we now recall that after we got to the metropolis we saw one of the super-special pictures of that day, "The Rosary" at the old Queen Theatre.

But the remarkable fact about the incident to us is that there was snow on the ground, and we were all condemned as foolish for venturing out in an automobile on such a day. Now it's a rare day indeed that keeps even a small part of the country's cars at home.

A little later than the above mentioned date, we recall having gone to Abilene in the same trusty steed, stopping in Fort Worth at Grandmother's for overnight lodging and pre-departure provisions.

Grandma, having been out in the cold some little bit in her day, insisted on heating some bricks, wrapping them in paper, and placing them in the floor-boards of the car. You see we didn't have closed cars in those days, but after we got up the side-curtains and prepared the tonneau with Gramma's assistance, we had a very cozy conveyance cozy for a few miles of our journey, at least.

You didn't think we had it in us, did you? With this public peek at our past private life, we close our books on such procedure. The good old days hold for us no pang of nostalgia for the whole, for there are too many recollections of interrupted games with the necessity of getting in the wood for the morrow; too many remembrances of endured hardships for a few minutes of comfort. Perhaps we have become soft, but the g. o. d.'s always appear to us in the light of something unpleasant gone past, in spite of the fact that we are intrigued with fond memories of our family associations and look upon this part of the career as the happiest and most care-free of our existence thus far.

We still maintain, however, that under present-day modes of living the whole family could be happier and enjoyed life more.

Why, today all you have to do in Hico to attain comfort in cold weather is to light a match to the gas stove, provided you have made proper arrangements with the gas company previously.

And, by the way, the winter has progressed far enough that we feel a few complimentary remarks directed to that public utility would be timely. We admit that we have done our part of the cussing in the past, but we believe the officials of the company would be the first to admit that they were deserved. Not through any particular fault of theirs, but rather through a combination of circumstances beyond their control. For that reason we believe our praise of the present arrangement is even more appropriate.

The prospects for a pleasant winter are excellent at present, in view of the adequate gas supply. Now we don't see how we ever got along without it.

Snow on the ground puts us more in the mood of writing a eulogy to the Christmas season than delivering our Thanksgiving message. However the former can wait, while we tell you, all our friends, that we are very happy to count you as such. We have so many things to be thankful for that we cannot attempt to recount them.

TIGERS READY FOR TODAY'S GRIDIRON BATTLE

Thanksgiving

Church Services

—AT—

HICO METHODIST CHURCH

Hico will have a union Thanksgiving service this year. It will be held at the Methodist Church, and the Rev. H. A. Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon of the occasion. Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Mrs. S. T. Hollis will make the musical arrangements, and the Baptist and Methodist pastors will assist in such capacities as the occasion demands.

It will be held at 7:30 O'clock on Wednesday evening, November 24. If the weather is too cold, the building will be heated for comfort.

Plan to slip away from the other things of life and attend this union service Wednesday night.

Old Custom Revived



Old Timers will remember with many a fond yearning the old-fashioned custom of kissing the girl who found a red ear of corn at the "husking bee." And according to the above, it's an old-fashioned custom that's being revived!

BABY LOSES LIFE AT DUBLIN WHEN FAMILY HOME BURNS

DUBLIN, Texas, Nov. 20.—James Wendell McDowell, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mach G. McDowell, was burned to death Friday as he slept in his crib, when the family home near here was destroyed by fire. The father and mother of the child were away at work and his grandmother had gone a short distance from the house to attend a flock of turkeys, when the fire started around a defective chimney. The grandmother summoned help, but the fire was spread quickly by a strong north wind and rescuers were unable to enter the blazing frame structure. The cradle was lassoed, but it was empty when pulled out through a door.

Texas property valuations upon which the state ad valorem tax is collected will rise this year above \$4,000,000,000. State Comptroller George Sheppard estimated in Austin this week. It will be the first time in six years the valuations have been so large. Four-fifths of the counties show increases above last year. Seven counties have not reported complete totals. The high mark for valuations was \$4,325,212.712 in 1936.

They Say They're "Happy About the Whole Thing"

In these days of cussing the Government, crying for pensions and clamoring for relief, it's refreshing to run across persons who are satisfied with the way they're getting along. Thoma Rodgers, contacting transients and residents of the town who otherwise might not have received cards in the unemployment census, taken by the local post office force last week, has encountered a pair who in the words of the Stroud Twins of radio fame, are "Very happy about the whole thing."

Thinking the census had something to do with relief, Miss Rodgers was at first received with some degree of aloofness when she visited a full-blood Indian and his wife from Minnesota, in their trailer home at City Park last Friday. When the object of the census was explained to them, they still insisted that they were getting along all right, and refused to fill out cards to the effect that they would like more work.

Stove repairing specialists, they stated that they were just doing fine. They get all the work they want. "Why, we have plenty to eat, and plenty to drink, with a good place to sleep; what more could we want?" was their parting query. Miss Rodgers, after being invited back to see them, left with the expressed wish that their tribe might increase.

DRUG JOURNAL SAYS LATE POISON DRUG SCARE WAS MISUNDERSTOOD BY SOME

While no cases of poisoning from the use of sulfanilamid elixir have been reported in this part of the country, many local people have used another form of the drug, which should cause no alarm, according to E. F. Porter, who calls attention to the following article taken from the Southwestern Drug Trade News:

"Because of the tragic deaths of numbers of persons throughout the nation, due allegedly to the use of a sulfanilamid elixir, much unfavorable publicity has been directed at the medical and pharmacy professions, although apparently only a few wholesalers and retailers were stocking the drug. 'Occasionally' incidents of this kind occur, and because newspapers are always alert to seize news items of scientific or pseudo-scientific interest, disproportionate emphasis is often given. In the case of the sulfanilamid elixir cases, however, newspapers had a legitimate story which needed the spotlight of publicity.

"To dispel the fears which have been aroused by recent events, druggists should do everything possible to have the matter cleared up by supplying correct information to their local newspapers, so that no exaggerated statements will be published. No shadow must be cast on the reputation of thousands of pharmacists who have never handled the toxic elixir, and upon whose professional ability the lives of millions depend."

Vice President Garner wanted to argue on his birthday anniversary Monday that he was 68 years of age and not 69. It was not until he was shown a copy of the "Biographical Directory of the American Congress" proving he was born on Nov. 22, 1868, that he admitted he was wrong. "By golly," he said, "I can't keep up with those things. Don't I have enough on my hands as it is?" "Cactus Jack" describes himself as "the spare tire of the government," but one senator commented: "He'll call the shots quicker in this special session of congress than any other man on Capitol Hill."

Folks Are Funny



Other people do not see the same person you see before the mirror.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Death on the highways last ground in October with 159 victims, 39 less than in September, but public safety department officials feared the law of averages would seal the death sentence for 415 in November and October. October's toll brought the total for 10 months to 1589 deaths, 117 more than for the same period in 1936.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological College, disclosed Thursday materials for paper manufacture might be found in waste from cotton gins, grain threshers, and common weeds now considered nuisances. Knapp, in Washington, for dedication of an agriculture department building early to the memory of his father, Seaman A. Knapp, said he and Dr. W. M. Craig of the college chemistry department had discovered paper also could be made from tumbleweed and thistles.

One of the biggest football crowds in Fort Worth history is being prepared for when Texas Christian University celebrates home-coming day, Nov. 27, on the occasion of the Frog-Mustang battle in Fort Worth. Frank Oblivie, head of the alumnae association, said Thursday. A reunion luncheon in the university cafeteria and a dance at night in the Texas Hotel are on the program.

One month and three days after marrying them, Rev. J. M. Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waco, conducted funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Fenn West Jr., at the Second Baptist Church in Houston. The couple died of injuries received in an automobile accident near Comroe. Rev. J. M. Dawson married the young West's father and also conducted his funeral service.

Three new highways were added to the State system and approximately \$350,000 appropriated for improvements on various roads Thursday in the Highway Commission orders. The new routes were designated with the understanding that funds are not immediately available for construction and that unimproved sections would not be maintained by the State.

A Rip Van Winkle of legal documents was filed last Thursday with the County Clerk at Houston. It was a deed to six lots in Oak Park addition which had been gathering dust in the County Clerk's office for twenty years. C. B. Jarvis appeared at the filing window and told A. W. Heinze, deputy clerk, he wished to file his deed.

"Where is it?" Heinze asked. "It's here, I left it here in 1917," Jarvis said. He explained that when he brought the deed in he did not have enough money with him to pay the filing fee and had left it with the clerk, intending to come back next day. But sickness and a trip from the city intervened. Heinze started hunting. There was no record of the instrument in the office. Finally it was found in an unlabeled filing case. Jarvis paid his fee and the instrument was recorded.

More than 300 farmers meeting in Clifton last Thursday, voted for one variety cotton planting in each community after hearing a discussion of the benefits of the system by E. A. Miller, Texas A & M. College extension agronomist, and F. E. Lichte, extension cotton gin specialist. E. R. Lawrence, Bosque County agent, who presided, was instructed on a motion by Drury Helm of Clifton, to arrange community meetings where committees will be appointed to study various strains of cotton and to make recommendations about the strain to be planted.

State Superintendent Woods delivered the dedicatory address Saturday night when the new physical education building at the high school at Ireland was formally put into use. The building, modern in every respect, has four high school rooms and a basketball court, around which 1,000 seats are provided. Smith V. Dickerson, superintendent of Ireland schools, presided at the ceremony.

Irvin S. Cobb, humorist of Paducah, Ky., and Hollywood, visited San Antonio last week en route to the Kerrville vicinity to hunt deer and turkeys for a few days. Cobb drove from Houston with Mike and Mrs. Hogz and the party lunched at San Antonio. The Johnson ranch in the hill country was given as the hunters destination.

As Fury Mounts



SHANGHAI—Charges and counter-charges are being hurled thick and fast as Japanese accuse Chinese, Chinese accuse Japanese, of using poison gas. Here is a soldier of the Nipponese Chemical Warfare Department examining what is alleged to be a Chinese gas shell fired from a trench mortar in a recent Shanghai battle.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. W. A. LODEN LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. W. A. Loden passed away at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowe, last Friday night after a short illness, and funeral services were held from that home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. E. E. Dawson, pastor of the local Baptist church, and interment made in the Hico Cemetery by the side of her husband who passed away about two months ago.

Pall bearers were J. D. Lowe, Jr., Raymond Lowe, Victor Lowe, Frank Lisenby of Lubbock, Johnnie James, Mt. Calm, and Weldon Roberts, Barrow Undertakers had charge of the funeral. Mrs. Loden became ill Friday about noon and passed away at 8:30 that evening. She had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lowe since her husband's death on Sept. 22 this year.

Louisa Jane Bazar was born in Rapids Parish, Louisiana, March 20, 1867. She came to Texas at the age of 15 years. She was married to W. A. Loden Nov. 17, 1887. To this union nine children were born, all of whom are living and attended the funeral services. Mrs. Loden joined the Baptist church at an early age and lived a consecrated life. She and her family lived in this country for the past 37 years where she made many warm friends who are grieving her passing.

The decedent is survived by the following children: Mrs. H. B. Osborn, Tahoka; Mrs. F. G. Lisenby, Lubbock; T. W. Loden, Meadow; Mrs. J. D. Lowe, Hico; G. W. Loden and B. F. Loden, Waco; Mrs. W. E. Goynne, Fair; Mrs. E. W. Luckie, Albany; W. M. Loden, Slide; also three brothers, B. F. Bazar, Pittsburgh; J. L. Bazar, Arlington; Jasper Bazar, Groveton. B. F. Bazar attended the funeral. She has thirty-one grandchildren and six great grandchildren who mourn her passing.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

By R. M. Hofer
Ever so often someone will cuss California for blowing its own horn too loudly. Then they will sit back and admire the state for the way it does things. Maybe it's the sunshine, maybe it's the romance, maybe it's their dare-devil pioneer spirit. But whatever it is, they do things in a big way down there. And now they're going to have another World's Fair in 1939, on "Treasure Island." They they go again, getting just the right name for a new island they have actually built to hold the fair.

As I gazed out of one of the most slightly windows in the world in a room in the Mark Hopkins hotel, overlooking the two greatest bridges in the world across San Francisco Bay, "Treasure Island," and an unsurpassed panorama of mountains and water, and a whole fleet of battleships, I couldn't help but think, "What a bunch of go-getters you Californians are. One has to talk about you in order that the rest of the world may come and enjoy some of the things you have."

Burt C. Blanton, consulting industrial engineer, estimated this week that when the federal census of the unemployed is completed, Texas' total will be approximately 264,000.

Spurred On by Last Week's Win Against the "Dope."

On the heels of a decisive victory last Friday over the Walnut Springs Hornets, in spite of the fact that the dope placed them as underdogs in the clash, Hico High School's Tigers Tuesday (as the News Review went to press two days early) were girding their loins for another battle that the wise guys say they can't win—the game with Gorman.

The game is called for 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 24, on Griland Field at Hico.

This promises to be one of the best games of the season, and the boys, as well as Coach Griland, are going to be disappointed if there is not a large crowd of local fans out to spur them on to victory.

The following account of last Friday's game, together with other notes on the Tigers, was prepared by the football reporter of "The Mirror," high school department carried as a regular weekly feature of the News Review:

Defeat Walnut 27 to 0. The Hico Tigers defeated the Walnut Springs Hornets by a score of 27 to 0. The game was played on Griland Field Friday, November 18, before a crowd of approximately 200 fans. There was a large crowd who came over with the Hornets.

The Tigers were doped to be beaten by one touchdown but they proved themselves superior to the Hornets in every way.

Captain Holladay plunged over from the six-yard line for the first touchdown late in the second quarter. Albert Brown kicked the extra point.

The Hornets came back in more spirited fashion the second half because they had won most of their preceding games in the second half. The Tigers stopped this outburst by scoring two more touchdowns in the third quarter, and another in the fourth. The Hornets never made a serious bid for a touchdown, as the Tigers kept them backed up in the shadows of their own goal posts most of the time.

The Tigers play the strong Gorman eleven Wednesday, November 24, at 2:30 o'clock on Griland Field. The Tigers are also rated the underdogs in this game with the Gorman eleven. Be there and watch the Tigers win another victory. This game is for fourth place in conference standing.

P. S.: Jim Willie also made a touchdown in Friday's game, but it was called back. Hard luck, Jim.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor
Very important issues are to be presented to the church the next two Sundays, things that have to do with the future work and welfare of the church. So every member is earnestly urged to be present at next Sunday's regular services. In all democratic organizations, each constituent has a share in the shaping and determination of policies. This is to apprise you of these impending events and to implore your participation.

Sunday school 10:00 A. M.
Worship and preaching 11:00 A. M.
Evening worship and sermon 7:00 P. M.

History Through Titles

Among the titles of early newspapers can be found an indirect history of Texas. First comes "El Mexicano" in 1813 at Nacogdoches, and after several other papers with a Mexican touch "The Constitutional Advocate and Public Advertiser" was issued in Brazoria in 1832. "Advocate of the People's Rights" was another step up and in 1834 the "Texas Republican" appeared.

Another Brazoria paper, "The Single Star," reflects the period of statehood, and in 1839 one finds the annexation problem mirrored in the title, "National Intelligencer," a Houston paper. A still later publication, begun in Austin in 1846, looks to the future as the "New Era."

W. B. Pearson, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Texas Masons, has one pecan tree in his back yard in Waco which he has raised, in 19 years, from a sprig. He has already gathered 100 pounds of pecans from it this year, and expects to get 100 pounds more. Some of them are two inches long. The tree has a spread of 25 feet.

Adding its own overwhelming vote with other Southern conferences for unification of Methodist bodies in the United States, the Northwest Conference in session at Quansh last Thursday voted 246 to 11 amid vociferous applause.

THANKFUL...
 We pause this Thanksgiving with hearts full and overflowing with gratitude and thanks to you, our friends, for making it possible for us to enjoy a successful season.
BARROW FURNITURE CO.

ACCEPT OUR THANKS...
 To each of you who have helped to make our business good during the past year, we extend our sincere thanks.
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
 "Look Nice For the Holidays"

The Spirit of Thanksgiving...
 We extend to our many patrons our sincere thanks for their good business. It makes our "Thanksgiving" truly one to be remembered. May we continue to serve you.
Fewell's Shoe & Harness Shop

Expressions of Appreciation...
 We, on this Thanksgiving Day, extend to our patrons and friends, our sincere thanks for your kindness in the past, and assure you that to serve you in the future will always be a pleasure to us.
BROWN'S
 Hico :—: Texas

THANKS...
 We wish to extend our thanks to each of you for your friendliness during the year. We appreciate your patronage and confidence. We want to serve you in the future—we consider it a pleasure.
MODERN CLEANERS
 J. L. Goodman, Prop.

THANKS TO YOU...
 On this Thanksgiving Day we wish to express our thanks to you for the part you have played in making our business a place where the public likes to trade. We strive to please, and if we have been successful, we are thankful.
MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
 D. R. Proffitt, Prop.

WE ARE THANKFUL...
 May we, on Thanksgiving Day, acknowledge our blessings with humble and grateful hearts.
 We wish to thank all our many customers for their patronage and hope that our dealings in the future may be as pleasant.
HICO POULTRY & EGG CO.
 Sid H. Carlton, Manager

WE ARE THANKFUL...
 We are indeed thankful for all the good things that have come to us during the past year.
 We are indebted to the good people of Hico and community for their loyal support and splendid patronage. We assure our patrons of our hearty appreciation of their business. For all this we take time to thank you most heartily and sincerely.
Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
 Phone 143

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

A report comes from the College of Mines at El Paso, where Hosea Warren is a freshman, that the young man is making excellent grades. At the end of the mid-semester he was in group A, the class being divided into four groups. Hosea, who was valedictorian of the Hico graduating class last Spring, is a son of Mrs. Bess Warren of Hico.

An article in last week's Hamilton Herald-Record stated that Hamilton is the home of a beautiful little girl who has the distinction that, perhaps is not matched in Texas. She is Mary Alice Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunningham. Her father is a disabled World War veteran in a hospital for treatment. On last Thursday, November 11, Armistice Day, Mary Alice was eleven years old, the eleventh month of the year, the eleventh day and the eleventh birthday anniversary. Hamilton should give recognition to the little lady.

S. N. Akin, our Mt. Pleasant correspondent, was in the office last Thursday and showed us a bill head made out by the Hico Weekly Review in December 1926, to his brother-in-laws, Ford Bros., when they were in the bottling works business in Hico. R. K. Jackson was editor of the Weekly Review at that time. He also showed us a receipt for a subscription from The Hico Review, written in October 1925 made out to J. Ford. Mr. G. W. Porter was editor of that paper at the time. There were two weekly newspapers published in Hico in 1925.

L. A. Powledge had a good laugh last week when his niece, Mrs. Carl Emerson, came all the way from Arkansas and brought them some turnips to show what the "Arkansawyers" can grow. The fun came when Mr. Powledge took her to their garden and showed her some much larger ones. However, Mr. Powledge said she produced some of the finest ribbons ever seen that he had ever tasted, which goes well with the good biscuits that "Miss Sallie" has baked for him for the past 54 years. He says "Miss Sallie" gets a little "high-tony" at times when company comes in and sends him after some "town-bread" which is not half as good as she can cook.

A telegram addressed to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and received last Friday morning from their son, James Brown of Sweetwater, informed them that he was now a married man. He did not give the name of the bride but gave her residence as Sweetwater. After much worry as to what her name might be, Ben Chenaunt relieved their minds a little when he told them her name was "Brown."

The Corner Drug Company was one among the highest ten firms to sell the most Air Maid and Air Mate Hosiery in the United States in towns under 2,000 population. Their name came out in the hosiery magazine this past month. The Corner Drug Co., of which Bernard Ogilvie is manager, carries a large stock of hose for both men and women.

Hico is noted for successful deer hunters. Most of them have returned home with plenty of meat. The party consisting of T. A. and Lusk Randalls, S. E. Blair, also Dr. Vance Terrell of Stephenville and two Fort Worth men came back the latter part of the week with eleven buck. They hunted in Mason County. The bunch composed of H. F. Sellers, Cole Hooper, C. M. Tinkle, Roy French, Grady Hooper, also Hooper and Mr. Beall of Sweetwater, Mr. Curtis of Dublin, G. A. Tunnell of Stephenville, and Vernon Hooper of Wichita Falls arrived back in Hico Sunday with 21. O. E. Meador, Ray Connally and R. Lee Roberson hunted in South Texas, and R. Lee was the lucky one in this party, returning with a nice one. The Mason county hunters say deer are plentiful in that section, but their horns are so short it is difficult to see the buck at any great distance.

And talk about hunting stories, but Joe Abel told the best one yet. The other day he was in the local bank telling about a fellow who shot at six turkey gobblers with a 22-rim and killed all six of them with one shot, striking each bird in the head. We have proof that he told the story as a true one for E. H. Randalls, C. L. Woodward and Earle Harrison heard him. We did not learn whether or not Mr. Abel witnessed the incident.

Kal Segrist who was here from Dallas the first of the week said that former Hico people now residing in his city are planning on organizing a Hico-Hamilton County boys and girls club. They

plan to meet at an early date to perfect the organization. According to Mr. Segrist, there are about 150 people living in the metropolitan city who formerly resided in Hico, and about 100 of that number have families. The motive for the club will be for social purposes, and to establish better business relations between the two cities. Kai is one fellow who always looks for an opportunity to boost his old home town, Hico, and this should be appreciated by all the local citizens.

MODERN WOMEN
 EARLENE WHITE
 President of The National and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The fourth woman to serve the United States in a consular and diplomatic capacity is Miss Margaret M. Hanna, who has been appointed by the State Department as American Consul at Geneva, Switzerland. Miss Hanna, formerly of Ann Arbor, Michigan, has been with the State Department in Washington for forty-two years, starting in as a clerk. Among her duties have been service with the Venezuelan Claims Commission and with the Pan-American Conferences at Buenos Aires in 1916, at Santiago in 1923 and at Havana in 1925.

New York's prize horsehoer is a woman, Mrs. Martha Drew Smith, who learned her trade from her father in Dexter, Mich. Her husband is a blacksmith and together they operate a successful establishment in Greenwich Village. But they also go to the length and breadth of Manhattan, shoeing dairy delivery wagon horses and supervising the work at riding academy stables. Mrs. Smith prefers to shoe big horses because little ones make her bend over.

It must have been exciting to those native fishermen who for the first time took a woman on their Norwegian whaling boat from the coast of Labrador. But Miss Ester Anderson, who began going to the Grenfell Missions in Labrador ten years ago, had that honor. It is a sixty-mile run out to the whaling grounds. People of Labrador now grow their own vegetables, which means better nourishment and better health, according to Miss Anderson, who is particularly interested in this development because she is by training a nurse.

What is said to be the most complete collection of biographies of famous women in history and to be found in New York is owned by Miss Rosaline Greene, who has archives called upon by persons all over the country. Collecting this material is a hobby with Miss Greene, who is well known to radio audiences.

Routine reports required of subject employers by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission include monthly contribution reports, quarterly reports of wages payable to each worker, and individual employee slips.

Salem
 By JAYNE KOONSMAN

There was a box supper at the Salem school house Friday. They took in \$6.00 which will be used for the playground equipment. Miss Roberta Giesecke is keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood of Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and sons, Wendell and Von, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe and Geoffrey Rogers of Indian Creek and Mrs. Albert McEntire spent Saturday with Mrs. H. Koonsman and family.

Miss Jayne Koonsman spent Friday night with Mrs. J. C. Laney.

Geoffrey Rogers of Indian Creek spent Friday night with Hugh Koonsman.

Forrest Mayfield spent Sunday night with Gerald Wolfe of Clairette.

Dick Hollis and son, Jack of Hico, spent a few hours with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Laney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and son, H. W. Jr., spent Sunday with his brother, Raymond Koonsman and family of Duffau.

Mrs. H. Koonsman and son, Hugh, Miss Mary Koonsman, and L. H. Koonsman and family of Iredell spent Sunday with J. R. Wolfe and family of Clairette.

We're having some real cold weather for November, rain, sleet and snow.

Altman
 By MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and children, Merle and James Horace, were in Stephenville Saturday visiting Maribeth Clifton who is attending J. T. A. C.

Joe Morgan of Dallas is visiting his father, Sam Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby of Dallas spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby and family.

Rev. U. S. Luckie of Brownwood preached her e Saturday night through Sunday night.

Virgil McCleary and family have moved to Spurlin.

Ernest Hyles who has been working at Pleasant Valley came home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dove and son, John Lee of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Roy Dove Sunday.

N. W. Morgan of Gorman spent Sunday with his brother, Sam Morgan and son, Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Graves and children, Eva Marie and Lewis Wade of Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and sons Sunday.

The Blue Bonnet Club met Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the home of Mrs. O. R. Clifton. The day was spent quilting. There were eight present, namely: D. Waldrop, Mrs. Grady Land, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Henry McAnelly, Mrs. R. W. Bingham, Mrs. H. E. Jones, Mrs. Ernest Hyles and Mrs. O. R. Clifton. The club will meet Dec. 1 in the home of Mrs. Grady Land.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones had as their guests Wednesday night, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Jones and Mrs. Jackson of Moran.

Carlton
 By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stucky went to Evant to attend the basketball game Thursday night.

Those who visited Uncle Bill Williams and wife the past few days were Mrs. Ruth Wilson and son, Jerry Lee, and sister, Lucille Jones of California, also Gordon Williams of Odessa and Mrs. Josie Nelson of Walnut Springs.

Clyde Lefever and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell were in Stephenville Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Heral Richardson of Fairy, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Teet, and E. C. Lester and daughter, Charlie, and Inez and son, Bobbie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Adams and children.

J. O. Pollard and R. A. Smith were in Hamilton Friday looking after business matters.

Jess Eary and family who have been picking cotton near Winters returned home Saturday.

Construction contracts awarded in Texas during the first eight months of 1927 totaled \$86,071,000, far ahead of any other southern state, the All-South Development Council reports. Florida, with \$57,902,000 and Louisiana, with \$49,333,000 were next in line. For the whole south, the eight-month figure of \$578,468,000 more than equaled that for the full year of 1926 and topped similar periods for every year back to 1925.

a high spot on the touring map for thousands of motorists who will visit the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco in 1939.

WE ARE THANKFUL...

For the opportunity you have given us to be of service to you.
 We are thankful to our many friends and customers for their patronage, which has helped us to our success in the past year.

KEENEY'S HATCHERY
 & Feed Store

We Are Thankful
 Indeed, for your part in making our store successful during the short time we have been in business. Each day our sales grow, and we attribute the greater part of our success to you.



BEGIN NOW
TO DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING!
 If you begin now to buy a gift or two a week, you will have all your Christmas shopping done long before the time rolls around, and you will not have missed the money you spent. Come in now and let us show you the lovely things we already have.

FREE!
 The following will receive a 5c school supply free, or 5c on the purchase of a higher-priced school supply, by calling at the store within the next week: Lloyd Angell, Billy Jackson, Joylette Abel, Imogene Jameson.

Corner Drug Co.
 PHONE 108

THIS IS THE NEW
I.E.S. Better Sight LAMP
 that helps save eyes



THE I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp represents the biggest improvement in home lighting since the incandescent bulb. Every lighting feature of it was specified by the Illuminating Engineering Society. It is the first lamp to provide enough light and the right kind of light for safe seeing.
 GLASS DIFFUSING BOWL conceals bulb, softens light and prevents glare.
 OPENING AT TOP throws some of light to ceiling for general room illumination, reducing harsh contrasts of dark and light.
 WIDE SHADE spreads light evenly over broad area.
 SPECIAL WHITE SHADE LINING reflects more light than most shades.
 You actually get from 3 to 5 times more light from an I.E.S. lamp than from most ordinary lamps, yet the difference in operating cost is only a cent or two an evening. Get an I.E.S. lamp for your home today. Lounge models, \$4.95. Floor lamps, \$9.95 up. Table study lamps, \$4.95.

A Citizen and a Taxpayer
COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
 Help and Light to Save You

We Are Now Local Dealers For
Firestone Tires
 "Greater Non-Skid Mileage"
 Prepare For Fall & Winter Driving With
TEXACO
 "CIRCLE SERVICE"
Lane's Service Sta. AND CAFE

Up in the clouds

by Beulah Earle

Tenth installment
Monty Wallace has just arrived in California, having broken the East-West cross country airplane record. Natalie Wade, mistaken by him for a newspaper reporter, writes the exclusive account of Monty's arrival, and succeeds in securing a trial job with a paper in exchange for the story. Natalie becomes attached to Monty.

Although she discovers Monty's love for her is not sincere, Natalie admits that she loves him. She is assigned by her paper to report Monty's activities for publication. Jimmy Hale, the newspaper's photographer, becomes Natalie's co-worker.

Natalie interviews Jabe Marion, wealthy airplane builder, who decides to build a record-breaking 'round the world plane for Monty. Marion's daughter, Sunny, exquisitely beautiful, is attracted to Monty. She invites Natalie to dine with her, when they meet the aviator unexpectedly.

Natalie discovers that Sunny is jealous of her friendship with Monty, and that she is trying to prevent them from being alone. After driving to a mountain resort with Sunny and Jimmy, Monty again declares his love for Natalie.

Sunny attempts to drive Natalie from Monty's attention by climbing a high wall. She almost loses her balance and is pulled back by Monty. Jimmy later asks Natalie to consider his love for her if she refuses Monty.

Natalie induces Monty to set out with her in an airplane search for two missing aviators. At dusk Monty lands the plane in the open country, where he and Natalie must spend the night.

Resuming the search in the morning, they finally locate the fliers. Natalie wires the story to her paper. That night at dinner, Marion announces a non-stop 'round the world flight, with Monty piloting the new plane, "Sunny Marion."

Monty's plan is to have ten refueling stations along the route, where pilots are to go aloft to refuel his plane. Monty flies with Natalie to New York, where he will begin the flight eastward. They are followed by Jimmy and Sunny.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
They would be talking, these men, of casual things over the short-wave sets while the man she loved went to his doom, for all they knew, over the Atlantic.

When a storm struck their ship over the Alleghenies as they headed for the Southern route of flight, her last hope of Monty's safety fled. That storm would overtake him in mid-Atlantic. It would hurl him down into the angry ocean.

Her imagination pictured him going to destruction, and she intensely wished she could go with him.

But Jabe Marion laughed at her fears when she said something of the sort.

"Monty knows what he's doing," he declared. "It's a daring thing, but he is using that storm to cut his flying time on the first leg. It means a tail wind for him most of the way."

Their own ship mounted higher and higher to escape the fury of the wind. Both pilots stuck to the forward cabin. Now and then she was sure that they were anxious about the fate of their own plane.

But at last she knew that the danger was past. Moonlight shone on a rolling sea of clouds beneath at last and when they made their early morning stop even those clouds had disappeared.

It was still early to have word from Monty. But it seemed to her significant that he had nowhere circled a vessel or shown the great white MAC on his underwing surfaces to anyone anywhere.

The night had been madness and now the day flight over the desert stretched before her like a terrifying sentence of imprisonment. Jimmy had paid her little heed. But he had hung over Sunny Marion throughout the night and even now was clinging to her arm as they moved about the hangar grounds after breakfast.

Jabe Marion had been kindly but there had been little understanding in him. He wondered apparently that a mere newspaper writer could be so much concerned at the outcome of the flight.

Father and daughter now moved together toward the tri-motor and Jimmy Hale stood for an instant at Natalie's side.

"Keep a stiff upper lip, kid," he said huskily. "Plenty worse fliers than him have made it easy over the Atlantic."

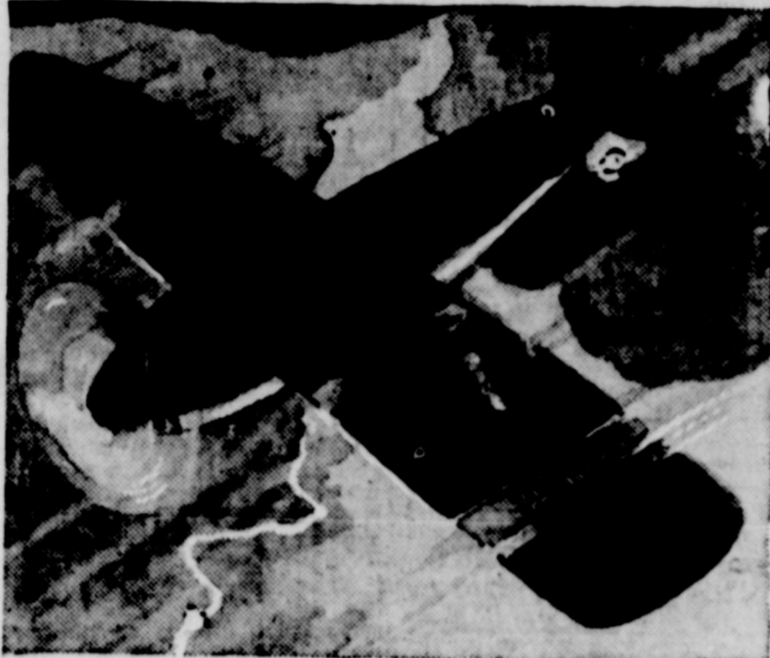
She thanked him for his courage that word gave her and climbed with him into the cabin of their ship.

Another stretch of dreary hours, another and another and at last they were dropping down on the home port. Natalie wanted to leap and race to the flight office for word of Monty. But she managed to sit still till the plane grounded. Then she walked with the others to the company hangar.

A couple of young men from the office came out to meet them. "Any word?" she cried out when she could not keep silent any longer.

She faltered when they shook their heads.

But when they came closer and said quietly that Monty was overdue at the first control station, she gave a little cry and slumped to the ground. Blackness engulfed her, and she knew no more until



A storm struck their ship over the Alleghenies.

they brought her to in the small office.

Her eyes, opening, lighted first on Jimmy Hale's white face.

Sunny stood beside him and her face showed genuine alarm. But that glance of triumph was still there, it seemed, as Natalie struggled to sit up.

"Gosh, kid, you gave us a big scare," cried Jimmy. "Don't take it so hard. You know Monty Wallace. He isn't licked yet."

"I know," Natalie said softly, "but it frightens me to think of him alone out there."

Mack Hanlon burst in to the place then. He seemed as much concerned as Jimmy. "What's the matter, Nat? They told me you had passed out."

"Just scared, I guess," she told him. "And tired. Let me get a typewriter and I'll give you a real good yarn."

"Forget it," Mack bade her. "Take the day off till you get in shape."

But Natalie insisted on writing what she could, and as she wrote her courage came back. For she found herself writing the story of the millions who waited for word of the world flier. And the story was one of prayer and confidence.

"If the lift of human hearts can keep his plane aloft," she wrote, "then Monty is safe."

It seemed as she wrote that this must be true, that Monty could not fail and she finished with new strength to wait for the delayed news from him.

Jimmy had come on to the office. Sunny and Jabe Marion had gone home to rest, leaving behind instructions that the first word should be relayed to them. But Natalie could not rest. She could

not leave the side of the little radio operator who huddled over his short-wave set.

It was dark outside the small office, when at last the operator stiffened suddenly to intense listening.

"Great scott, what a flight!" the operator shrieked, rattling his key like mad. "Moscow? The second control. Boy, oh boy!" Natalie was on her feet, shrieking.

She grabbed the office telephone then and yelled the news to Mack Hanlon who had taken the late watch, while the little operator poured details into her ears.

"He passed up the first control. Broke all records across the Atlantic. Had gas enough left for Moscow. Went straight through, riding the tail-wind."

Mack was yelling in turn at the

other end of the line. Someone was using another line to notify Jabe Marion and Sunny.

"Refueling O. K. at Moscow," Natalie shrieked. "He's off for No. 5 taking the northern route. That's Siberia. They can't stop him now."

She banged out another story for the early extras and then raced for home and bed.

Jimmy got her on the line just before she turned in and his enthusiasm nearly matched her own.

After that she slept. The flight for her was as good as over. She wanted to be ready to write the story of his success.

It was late when she waked but she did not lose heart when she found that Monty was again unreported. That day she wrote another story and even when nothing had been heard of him that night she went home in serene confidence that success was his.

Morning, however, sent her into panic again. She had left word that she was to be called when the report came but there had been no call. The telephone told her that nothing more had been heard. She knew that she carried gasoline enough to cover two legs of the flight at once if he chose. But now he should have been ready for the flight to Nome and he could not make that without refueling.

Another day passed and another and then it was certain that he was down somewhere. No possi-

ble hope could be held out. He was down somewhere in Siberia as Jimmy Mattern had been.

Mattern had come through after tremendous hardships. Natalie knew that if Monty still lived he faced the same difficulties. Somewhere in the awful wilderness of Russia's old prison colony he was dead or fighting for his life.

The girl went under then. She could not hold up longer. She could not battle through her daily story of the search for him.

Mack Hanlon saw it and told her she must take a rest.

"You've been working on your nerve," he told her. "You've got to quit for a while. Your job will be here when you want it. The old man told me this morning. But you've got to get yourself in shape. It's no good trying to go on."

But idleness was almost as bad, it seemed as work. For days she stayed in bed but it seemed that she could not rest. When exhaustion finally claimed her, she would go into a dim consciousness that passed for sleep but she would wake as tired as before, as little able to think or to fight.

Jimmy Hale called up now and then and told her he would let her know the instant anything was heard but he would not come to see her.

"I can't do it, Nat," he said, "while Monty is missing. If he's all right, I'll be up, and if they find him dead, I'll stick with you till the end of time. But I can't come up now, kid. Don't ask me."

At last she understood what was the matter with Jimmy. He was putting up his own fight. He had denied his love for her and had fought his battle, but he knew he would have it all to do over again if he saw her. And besides, there was some strange honor in him that would not let him come to her while there was a chance that Monty would be back.

Perhaps, it was not quite that either. It was too much like waiting for Monty's death and all that he might hope it meant to him.

With Monty alive, Jimmy could come back knowing there was no hope for him. With Monty dead, he might come back with hope. But not to know was too much for Jimmy Hale.

Her heart went out to the boy. And then one day when she was sitting on the ocean shore trying to get back her strength to meet the dread news that she was sure would one day come, she saw that Jimmy walked in with Sunny Marion along the rocks above.

The girl seemed to be a shadow of herself. Natalie sat up. For the first time it occurred to her that Sunny might be as hard hit as she. Surely the tragedy of uncertainty ought to have brought them together before this.

Sunny was spreading a blanket on the rocks and Jimmy left her there presently without seeing that the girl below was Natalie Wade.

When the boy was gone, Natalie climbed up to where the golden girl sat staring at the sea.

Sunny sprang up at sight of her as though she saw a vision.

"Natalie," she cried. "Please, Natalie, don't come up here. Don't look at me like that."

"Don't be silly!" Natalie tried to laugh. "You and I ought to get together. If we're going to go crazy over the same man, we might as well get it off our chests by talking to each other."

Sunny stood helplessly while Natalie climbed the rock to her side. When the dark girl took her into her arms, Sunny burst into tears.

"Oh, Nat," she cried, with sobs. "I cheated. I loved him so. I was bound you shouldn't have him. You know, I think, I was out with him that night."

"Let's forget about all that," Natalie begged. "Let's just talk about him."

And so, clinging to each other, they sat together beside the sea

until a madman raced his car along the beach and ran screaming to where they sat.

Jimmy was speechless when he reached the two. He was not much given to running, though he could run, as he had once demonstrated.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hamilton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Hamilton County, on the 14th day of October, 1937, by C. E. Edmiston, District Clerk of said District Court of Hamilton County, Texas, for the sum of Eight Hundred Twenty-Seven Dollars and Seventy-five cents, and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Mrs. A. Z. Culbreath in a certain cause in said Court No. 3693 and styled Mrs. A. Z. Culbreath vs. B. Pirtle, placed in my hands for service, I, Houston White as Sheriff of HAMILTON COUNTY, TEXAS, did on the 18th day of October, 1937, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Hamilton County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Hamilton County, Texas, and being the South half of an acre lot in the Town of Hico, out of the Grubb Subdivision, of the James Hollingsworth Survey which was conveyed to said M. E. Witby by Wm. Grubb and wife, by deed dated January 5, 1899, and recorded in Book 12, page 327 of the Deed Records of Hamilton County, Texas, the lot hereby conveyed being 104 feet North and South by 208 feet East and West (Said lot is now known as Lot No. 2 in Block No. 3, Division No. 6 of the Town of Hico as per the map or plat of the Grubb Addition prepared by J. R. McMillan and recorded in volume 57 page 271 of the Deed Records of Hamilton County, Texas) and levied upon as the property of B. Pirtle and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1937, the same being the 7th day of said month at the Court House door, of HAMILTON COUNTY, in the Hamilton County Town of Hamilton Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said B. Pirtle.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks, immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Hico News Review, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 19th day of October, 1937.

HOUSTON WHITE, Sheriff of Hamilton County, Texas 26-3tc

Americans

Have Every Cause to Be

THANKFUL

FOR THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF LIVING IN THIS COUNTRY

No little part of this feeling of well-being is provided by Uncle Sam through the housing program, aims of which are to increase the standards of living.

This Thanksgiving many hundreds of thousands will sit down to excellently prepared meals in their own homes, payment for which is being made through the opportunity offered by the National Housing Act.

Financing building a new home or repairs around present dwellings has been made easy. If we could only be given the opportunity of explaining the simplicity and ease of arranging easy monthly payments on building needs, an impetus in the local building program would be immediately noticeable.

May We Expect a Call From You Soon For Investigation Of Our Plans?

Barnes & McCullough

"Everything to Build Anything"



Step No. 1 in your home beautifying plans

SPECIAL SALE

A New Modern Radiantfire



Clean walls, fresh curtains, clean rugs, polished floors and woodwork, new furniture — but what about the fireplace? Unfortunately, in many "rebeautified" homes it is completely forgotten. Yet it is the high spot of interest in most rooms and usually meets the eye at first glance.

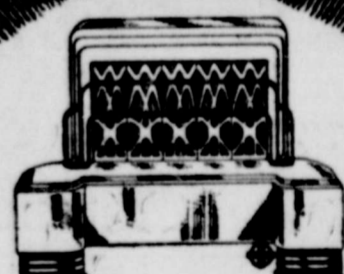
That's why we suggest you put a new modern Radiantfire at the head of your home beautifying list, a Radiantfire —

- That makes your fireplace a spot of beauty.
- That helps you keep the rest of the home spotless because it burns clean fuel.
- That is ready to provide inexpensive, instant heat whenever you need it at the touch of a match.

During our special sale you can put a beautiful new Radiantfire into your fireplace at less than the cost of a good occasional chair — and in quick, clean heat costs but 2c to 4c an hour.

Draw up your fireplace with the rest of your home. Come in soon and let us show you the new Radiantfire models and demonstrate their heating ability and cleanliness.

SPECIAL SALE



Model No. 402 Radiantfire

New low budget payments make possible appliance purchases on convenient terms any one can afford.

ASK US!

SOUTHERN UNION GAS CO.

HICO, TEXAS

Humphrey Radiantfire - Gas Heat At Its Best

HELLO, HELEN! WE HAVE A TELEPHONE NOW, SO CALL ME UP WHEN THERE IS SOMETHING DOING.....



THE telephone is a great thing for the young folks. It means that they can be reached for good times and for parties arranged at the last minute. And a home telephone is a great convenience, too. It runs your errands — particularly welcome in stormy weather. If there is sudden illness, a fire or robbery, the telephone will summon help in an instant. And your name in the Telephone Directory makes it easy for friends and business opportunities to find you. Why not order your telephone today?

Gulf States Telephone Co.

HICO, TEXAS

Every Home Needs a Telephone

FAST RELIEF FOR DISTRESSING SYMPTOMS OF COLDS



12 TABLETS 15c FULL 25c

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

COMING To Texas Dr. W. D. REA

At Hamilton-Atkinson Hotel Monday, Dec. 6
At Stephenville-Hall Hotel Tuesday, Dec. 7
HOURS - 9:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
Dr. Rea specializes in stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, bowels, rectal diseases as complicated with other diseases without surgical operation.
He has a record of many satisfactory results in stomach ulcer, colitis, chronic appendicitis, liver, gall-stones, kidneys, blood pressure, bladder, heart, nose, throat, lungs, asthma, bronchitis, leg ulcer, pellagra, rheumatism, obesity, and wasting diseases.
He uses the hypodermic injection method for piles, fistula, rectal growths, small tumors, tubercular glands, moles, warts, and suspicious cancerous looking growths.
Dr. Rea has a special diploma in the diseases of children, treats bed-wetting, slow growth, and infected tonsils. He has been making professional visits to Texas for many years and has many satisfied patients.
No charge for consultation and examination. Medicines and services at reasonable cost where treatment is desired. Married women come with husbands, children with parents.
Drs. Rea Bros. Medical Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minn. Since 1898. (Advertisement)

Hico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Hico Territory... One Year \$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY... 35c per column inch per insertion

LOCAL READERS... 10c per line per insertion

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Nov. 26, 1937.

THE TRAILER MIGRATION

Along all the main highways leading South the procession of migrating trailers is beginning to grow larger every day.

Life in a trailer is the gasoline age's answer to the gypsy urge which is more or less universal in the human spirit.

Yet the urge persists to move on to new lands. We are still filled with curiosity to see what is on the other side of the hills.

STIMULATING BUILDING

It is good news that the Government in Washington is concerning itself with the problem of stimulating building construction.

The United States has been losing ground every year in its building activities, for the past ten years.

Various conditions have combined to make the building field unattractive to investors.

Whether we believe in a personal deity, or hold in the language of the Westminster Catechism, eternal and unchangeable, in His being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth.

THREE OUNCES OF WHISKEY MAKES DRUNKEN DRIVER

How much whiskey makes an unsafe driver? Two fingers? Dr. Rollo N. Harger, professor of biochemistry and toxicology at Indiana University, gave that estimate to highway traffic experts at the National Safety Congress.

Based on studies made with a new type "chemical breath analyzer" which he seeks to replace the "policeman's nose test."

FIRE CONTROL IN RURAL AMERICA

On a comparative basis, fire occurs oftener in smaller communities than in larger cities.

The per capita fire loss in the 20,000-50,000 classification is \$1.49 as against \$1.25 in over-500,000 group.

One basic rule of safe driving must be, "Never operate your car after you have taken any liquor whatever, even though it be but a glass or two of beer."

Dr. Harger describes successful experiments that have been made in developing chemical tests for intoxication.

George Creel, U. S. commissioner to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, has approved the general design for the Federal building at the World's Fair of the West.

A state wide slum clearance program is being studied by the Texas Planning Board's government and social aspects committee.

Memories by A. B. Chapin

THANKSGIVING PREPARATIONS



SAFETY EDUCATION: JOB NO. 1

The role of education in the efforts toward solution of the traffic accident problem, is ably discussed by Albert W. Whitney, consulting director of the National Conservation Bureau.

Mr. Whitney goes back to the early days of the industrial safety movement for an analogy which is vital to his discussion.

We now have a similar situation in the traffic field, Mr. Whitney says.

FIG JAM CAKE: Cream 3-4 cup of butter and add gradually 1 cup sugar.

FIG JAM FROSTING: Soften 2 tablespoons butter and mix in 1-4 cup fig jam.

PRACTICAL DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS LOOKERY Texas State College for Women (CIA)

DENTON, Nov. 22.—Why not fool your Christmas guests? When you invite them in for cake and coffee, instead of serving the monotonous black, white or brown fruit cake, give them a taste of something different but just as good and spicy.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE: Cream 1-2 cup butter and add gradually 1 cup brown sugar.

FRUIT FILLING: Cook 3 cups sugar and 1 cup pineapple juice until the syrup spins a thread.

KNOW TEXAS Failures Falling DENTON, Nov. 22.—Back in '31 and '32 hopes fell as Texas business failures mounted to almost a thousand each year.

NO CHRISTMAS TREE will have as gaudy colors than the curlicue of compact and boudoir accessories.

CRANBERRY SALAD One pound cranberries 2 cups granulated sugar 1-2 cup water

CRANBERRY SAUCE One pound cranberries 2 cups granulated sugar 1-2 cup water

The House of Hazards By M



BETTER HEALTH BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP

Medical Editor, Division of Health Education, New York State Department of Health

THAT DANGEROUS TRIANGLE.

The triangle of which I write is not the famous triangle of literature, but one whose base is the mouth and whose apex is the bridge of the nose.

Where is the danger in all this? Suppose that a few germs settle in this area, let us say just inside the nose.

Those who have legs approaching the Marlene Dietrich calibre should hail stylists for this season's short skirts, and the dancing younger generation have already voiced their satisfaction with the convenience of the briefcase mode.

Let's Talk About Clothes YOUNG MODERN TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (CIA)

DENTON, Nov. 22.—While the world is busy being thankful for various things we women may well throw in a few "huzzas" for the hundreds of men and women at home and abroad who create our styles for us.

No matter how often the seasons change, there is always something new on the fashion horizon.

Those who have legs approaching the Marlene Dietrich calibre should hail stylists for this season's short skirts, and the dancing younger generation have already voiced their satisfaction with the convenience of the briefcase mode.

Perfectly sensible gratitude should be accorded to cloth manufacturers for the new synthetic materials they've given us this winter.

Mince Pie Cranberry Salad

The early frost this year finished the fall canning and preserving with a bang so we can make a mince meat earlier than usual.

Modern mince meat is a far cry from the concoction of our grandmothers.

Some of the present recipes omit meat entirely and list nuts, candied fruits, dried fruits, preserves and fruit juices with a careful seasoning of sugar and spices as the materials for mince meat.

But for the sake of tradition and because it adds to the mixture, some of us like to add meat to our mince meat, so here's a meaty, fruity and spicy mince meat.

NO CHRISTMAS TREE will have as gaudy colors than the curlicue of compact and boudoir accessories.

CRANBERRY SALAD One pound cranberries 2 cups granulated sugar 1-2 cup water

CRANBERRY SAUCE One pound cranberries 2 cups granulated sugar 1-2 cup water

CRANBERRY SALAD One pound cranberries 2 cups granulated sugar 1-2 cup water

Burglars and pickpockets have been warned to shun the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition for it will be the best protected World's Fair in history.

Local Happenings

Mrs. G. C. Keeney was a business visitor in Hamilton Saturday.

J. D. Jones and family visited in Fort Worth last Friday.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 37-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and Mrs. S. E. Blair were visitors in Fort Worth last Friday.

Mrs. V. H. Bird spent last Thursday in Hamilton with relatives.

G. C. Keeney was in Clifton and Hamilton last week attending the poultry shows.

W. L. McDowell and C. L. Woodward were visitors in Stephenville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Russell is recovering from pneumonia which developed last month. She is able to be up now.

C. P. Coston, local manager of Community Public Service Co., Miss Florence Chenault and O. L. Davis were in Clifton last Friday attending a district meeting of employes.

Grady Barrow and George Christopher made a business trip to Fort Worth last Friday.

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

Buddy and Luskie Randal left Sunday for Mason County to try their luck at bagging buck in that section.

E. H. Randal and B. B. Gamble spent the latter part of last week in Mason County joining a party of Hico hunters for a day's stay.

Miss Jewell Shelton spent the past week end in Pearsall and other points in South Texas with relatives.

Miss Mable Jordan has been ill at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan for several days. She has improved some at this time.

O. M. Bramblett, Jr. who is employed at Fort Worth, spent the past week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McWatters of Pittsburg, Texas, are spending a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown and daughter.

Jack Williams of Abilene was here Sunday visiting in the Hugh Hooper home and with other old friends. Mr. Williams was a former resident of Hico and has many friends here.

Mrs. J. H. Ellington, daughter, Mary Nell, and mother, Mrs. Joe Abel, went below Fairy Sunday where they were guests of Mrs. Ellington's uncle and aunt, Bill and Nora Abel.

Miss Ann Persons left Saturday for San Angelo where she joined her sister, Miss Mildred Persons, and the two went on to the Davis Mountains in Southwest Texas to spend a few days.

Mrs. Laura Homer remains critically ill in Dallas. She has been in ill health for the past several months, but her condition grew worse about ten days ago. It is hoped that she may improve soon.

The Helping Hand Class of M. E. Sunday School will hold a gift sale at Barrow's Store starting December 1 to run through the holidays. The gifts will be hand made, useful and reasonably priced.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiden Pierce are the proud parents of a baby girl, weighing 6 1/2 pounds. She has been given the name of Bonnie Evelyn. Mrs. Pierce was formerly Miss Mildred Russell. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Kal Segrist of Dallas was in Hico the first of the week visiting his mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist and attending to business matters. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Lynn Bethel of Greenville, who went on to Austin on business, coming back for Kal Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Emerson and daughter, Roy Mason and John Owens of Shuler, Arkansas, and Miss Powledge of Sweetwater came in last Wednesday for a short visit with Mrs. Emerson's uncle, L. A. Powledge and family. They left early Friday morning for Shamrock, for a visit with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Porter of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter and children of Cisco, and Mrs. Dave Platt of Waco, were in Hico Sunday visiting their sister, Mrs. Wren, and brother, E. F. Porter and families. Miss Bernice Wren accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Platt back to Waco Sunday afternoon and plans to enter a Waco Hospital to take training to be a nurse.

Wallace Ratliff, who contracted blood poisoning from a cut on the thumb of his left hand about six weeks ago, was able to be up last week and busy again with his regular duties connected with hauling cattle, although the hand was still swollen. Wallace says he had a close shave, and that it looked bad for him for a while, but he felt fortunate in not losing his hand and was glad the accident did not result more seriously.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson was taken to Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth several days ago where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Miss Minnie Jackson, her stepdaughter, who is teaching in Dallas, went to the hospital at the same time, and the two were operated on the same day, both for appendicitis. They are getting along nicely according to reports. Dr. Holland Jackson, their stepson and brother, is connected with Methodist Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness of our neighbors and friends in the death of our mother and grandmother, and the many beautiful floral offerings.—MRS. W. A. LODEN'S CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. 27-1p

Very Latest SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

CHRISTIAN FRUITFULNESS

Lesson for November 28th. John 15:1-16.

Golden Text: John 15:8.

Jesus was aware of the fallacy of origins. "By their fruits ye shall know them," he declared. Fruits, not roots, are the ultimate test of Christian experience. "Here in is my Father glorified," says our Golden Text, "that ye bear much fruit."

After Darwin had published his epoch-making "Origin of Species" it was supposed by many that he had effectively smothered religion. "How can we believe," declared indignant churchmen, "that man is the best and final creation of God, if he emerged out of the jungle?" The answer is that of Jesus. Origin proves nothing. Man has risen, and should be judged by the fruits of that rise.

Institutions must be measured by the same test. Consider our colleges. It is helpful to know that Harvard, our oldest nursery of higher learning, was founded in 1636 and named after John Harvard, a Congregational minister who bequeathed his library together with half of his estate, to the college. But the primary question is this: "What are the fruits of Harvard's cloistered halls? Who are her graduates, and what are they doing today?"

The Lord's Day should be judged in like manner. Scholars tell us that the Sabbath existed long before Abraham, and that the Hebrews took it from Assyria and Babylonia. But Sunday observance should be appraised, at bottom, by its fruits. That is a wise old proverb, "The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof."

So with the Lord's Supper. How beautiful was the Last Supper! The inspiring words of our lesson are a part of what the Master then said. But we must remember that the sacrament of the Communion should be estimated not so much by its beginning as by its effects upon the lives of believers.



Designed in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material. With 3/4 length sleeves 4 1/2 yards. With long sleeves the ensemble requires 4 1/2 yards.

THE VERY SMART SHEATH SILHOUETTE

Pattern 8066: Here it is, the smart new long lamp-post silhouette that made this a completely different fashion year. You'll find this a style easy to wear and to make. Wear it for your most festive moments and be smartly dressed. For luncheons, bridge, tea or dinner and dancing this new fashion is your smartest choice.



Pattern 8057 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

TAILORED DRESS

Pattern 8057: This cunning tailored version of the Princess dress gives you that pouched-in look and yet requires no intricate draping or difficult seaming. It adds to its up-to-the-minute appearance by lowering the waistline slightly and eliminating any belt at front. You can finish the neckline with a zipper in contrasting color. Buttons may be used to decorative effect as shown, if you prefer. Thin wool or a bright velveteen would be smart for casual daytime appearances.

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

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief to thousands of cases of stomach and duodenal ulcers, gas, indigestion, flatulence, and other forms of stomach trouble due to excess acid. SEND ONE DOLLAR TODAY. BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE. CORNER DRUG CO.

million votes, the Labor Party could have elected the Democratic candidate.

In Detroit where the C. I. O. ran its own third ticket on a platform calling for complete acceptance of the C. I. O.'s right to control work and wages in industry, Labor was badly defeated though it cast more than 140,000 votes.

Those results were to be expected. Voters as a whole are not ready to turn over their municipal governments to out-and-out labor leaders. Political Labor's tactics, to be successful, will have to follow the line adopted in New York, at least for a time. But by demonstrating ability to muster a block of votes large enough to decide an election, Labor has increased its power to make politicians listen to its demands.

UNIONS class vs. mass

The sudden rise of Labor to political power is due to the success of John L. Lewis in organizing unskilled workers and working groups previously unorganized on the "Big Union" plan. The Federation of Labor is composed of craft unions, enlisting the skilled workers in distinct trades. The C. I. O. plan takes into one union everybody who works at any trade at all, in a given industry. The same idea was back of the "Wobblies," or Industrial Workers of the World, the labor movement which was making great headway before the World War.

Under the Federation plan labor unions are a sort of aristocracy of skilled workers. Under the C. I. O. plan the unskilled rank and file are brought into fraternity with the most highly paid. The two organizations are bitterly opposed to each other. I have no idea which will win or whether both will survive.

I am quite certain, however, that unless the Federation itself goes into politics, the C. I. O. will trench itself in our political system by the power of its mass.

ANGER From Irresponsibility

The danger which many fear from the sudden political rise of Organized Labor is that there is no assurance that the rights and liberties of other than union members will be respected or protected, once Labor is in the saddle. I personally know many leaders in finance, business and industry, but I do not know one now living who can honestly be called an enemy of Labor.

All recognize the right of workers to organize, to strike for higher pay or better working conditions, and to receive as high a proportion of the earnings of the concern they work for as the business will stand. But many recent activities of Organized Labor have savored so strongly of lawless disregard of the rights of everybody else and readiness to resort to violence to gain their ends, that the feeling is growing among the thoughtful Americans that it is time for Labor organizations to assume responsibility which they now refuse to accept.

LABOR comes to power

Ever since I began to be interested in politics, something called the "Labor Vote" came into every pre-election discussion. Until lately it was merely a vague phrase. Labor was not organized politically. Members of labor unions voted as they pleased and not on orders from their leaders. The only serious attempt in America to organize Labor as a political unit was the Knights of Labor, predecessor of the American Federation of Labor. In the 1880's, under the leadership of T. V. Powderly, it seemed to make progress for a while, but it was impossible to line up any considerable number of workers to agree to vote the same way.

The American Federation of Labor was founded on a non-political basis. No member was asked what his party allegiance was, nor could any of the unions or the Federation itself be voted as a unit. It put no "Labor" tickets in the field; but its members nominally supported candidates friendly to the wage-earners. Now the political aspect of Labor is changing. With the organization of the C. I. O. the American Labor Party is the political arm of new style labor unions. It is already a factor for politicians to reckon with.

POWER to be reckoned

Organized Labor tested its political power in several local and municipal elections this month. The American Labor Party, in New York City, proved itself to hold the balance of power. It did not run its own candidate but endorsed the Republican candidate, Mayor F. H. La Guardia, and elected him. Polling nearly half a

If Labor is to become a dominant force in politics it should be willing to stand on an even footing with everyone else, instead of claiming special privileges denied to others. Whenever Organized Labor accepts the same measure of responsibility which corporations and individuals accept, most of the apprehension about Labor in politics will fade away, and with it will vanish most of Labor's grievances.

A hangover from the old horse-and-buggy days is being eliminated north of Gainesville with the razing of the 20-year-old toll bridge over Red River, a span which was abandoned in 1932 with construction of the new free bridge by Texas and Oklahoma. For many years the span was the only means for crossing into Oklahoma from this section. It was owned by a group of stockholders, principally from Gainesville, and the old records show that on some days toll was paid on nearly 1000 vehicles.

PALACE THEATRE HICO, TEX.
Wednesday— (Last Day)
"HELL DIVERS" With Clark Gable And Wallace Beery
Thurs. & Fri.— Nov. 25-26
"GREAT GUY" With James Cagney And Mae Clarke
Sat. Mat. & Nite—
"HOPALONG AT HIS FIGHTING BEST!"
"WILLIAM BOYD" with Clarence L. Mulford's "HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN" and "HORA LANE" with George Hayes
Also "S O S Coast Guard"
Sun. & Mon.—
"KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR" With Marlene Dietrich And Robert Donat
Tues. & Wed.—
"HOLD 'EM, NAVY" With Lew Ayres And Mary Carlisle

TODAY and TOMORROW
FRANK PARKER BOOKBRIDGE
LABOR comes to power
Ever since I began to be interested in politics, something called the "Labor Vote" came into every pre-election discussion. Until lately it was merely a vague phrase. Labor was not organized politically. Members of labor unions voted as they pleased and not on orders from their leaders. The only serious attempt in America to organize Labor as a political unit was the Knights of Labor, predecessor of the American Federation of Labor. In the 1880's, under the leadership of T. V. Powderly, it seemed to make progress for a while, but it was impossible to line up any considerable number of workers to agree to vote the same way.

AT THIS SEASON OF **Thanksgiving**
OUR THOUGHTS TURN BACK THROUGH THE YEARS
As the Holiday Season draws near, and at this Thanksgiving, we want to express our sincere thanks to the people of Hico and community for their loyalty and patronage during the many years we have served the people of this territory.
We want you to know we appreciate this loyalty, and hope to continue serving you.
CANDY FOR THANKSGIVING...
Take that wife, mother or sweetheart a nice box of Candy for Thanksgiving. We handle the Whitman's Candies, and can supply you with large or small boxes. See our line of candies.
—For Your—
DRUGS, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS, STATIONERY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, FOUNTAIN DRINKS,
And other things to be found in a drug store, see us. We are at your service.
THE Small DRUG STORE
Porter's Drug Store
"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"
Our Stock Will Be Complete Through The Christmas Shopping Period

For... **Peace and Plenty**
For our Country, These United States of America, We **Give Thanks**
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25th
Store Will Be Closed After 9:00 O'Clock A. M.
CAMPBELL'S GROCERY
RETAIL :—: PHONE 47
The WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Fred Asten and children of Wichita Falls came in Friday night for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Emma Houston.

Mrs. Clanton and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell were in Stephenville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley and daughter and Johnnie Gregory were in Clifton Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt and baby of Dallas spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. Cunningham.

Mrs. R. L. Bates, Jerry Phillips and Charlie Myers were in Clifton Wednesday.

Mrs. Martin, Misses Charlene Conley, Johnnie Gregory and Bertha Marie Phillips and Jerry Phillips were in Stephenville Saturday.

Giles Holley has gone to the old soldiers' home in Austin.

W. A. Fyland and three sons were in Dallas Thursday.

Ray Parker of Walnut spent the week with his uncle, Henry Loader.

Mrs. Thomas Milam of Fort Worth spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell and son left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma and Kilgore.

Mrs. Jack Blackley attended the annual conference at Fort Worth this week end.

Mino Laughlin, who has been very ill with flu is sitting up some which his friends are glad to know.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bunn of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers Monday.

Miss Eunice (Barney) Davis of Freer and Joe Powers also of Freer were married Nov. 14. Eunice is the baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis, was raised here and has a host of friends who wish for them much joy and happiness.

Miss Beatrice Loader spent the week with her cousin, Miss Parker at Walnut.

Mrs. J. E. Laurence and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham and son, spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leelan Neighbors of De Leon.

Walter Harris, Jr. is working in Amarillo.

Mrs. Ray Tidwell has been working in the bank.

Mrs. Ellen Harris who lives north of town, visited friends here this week.

Mr. Martin of Dallas spent the week end with his wife who is a teacher here in Grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham left Wednesday for Dallas where he will work in the Ford plant.

Wednesday night the basket ball girls here played with the Cranfills Gap team were two games played. The Gap team got the first game when the second game started they were 18 and 18. Along at the last our girls began to work harder and the game got hotter, and they were determined to win and 29 to 18 in favor of our girls. On Friday night the girls played another game here with the Fairy team, and it was a fine game and was enjoyed by

all. The night was cold but that didn't hinder the crowd from going to see the game and it was 22 and 13 in favor of our girls. We are sure proud of our girls. They sure can play and win too.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heyroth were in West Texas this week.

Mrs. Cora Mitchell and son, Rex, were in Fort Worth Thursday.

Roy Laurence made a trip to Arkansas this week. Fairy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle and children moved back there. Roy drove the car for them.

The weather for the last few days has been sure cold, great deal of ice, several hogs have been butchered. This is fine weather on the meat.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bagby of near Glen Rose spent Sunday with her brother, W. T. Locker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arville Nystel and son of near Meridian spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loader.

Will Summer died at his home at Spring Creek Wednesday morning very suddenly. He was well known here and leaves many friends who are sorry of his death and extends sympathy to the bereaved ones. He was 71 years old and was laid to rest in the cemetery at Spring Creek the following day.

Mrs. Mattie Gene Matthews of Walnut visited her cousin, Mrs. Pike Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Battles who lives south of town spent Sunday with Mrs. A. D. Shipley.

Misses Ruth Miller, Jewell McDonel and Tommy Webb were in Hico Saturday night.

Harris Tidwell visited in Duffau Friday night and had car trouble on the way home.

Misses Opal and Ira Lee Sanders spent a few days in Walnut the past week.

Glen Hadaway and Gerald Lee of Meridian visited friends here Sunday.

Charlie Broyles and Elgin Wickman of Cranfills Gap visited friends here Saturday night.

Paul Sparks of Waco spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irvin of Breckenridge spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. B. L. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. John Wyche visited Roy Brannan Sunday afternoon, who is ill in the Gorman hospital.

Rev. James, the new pastor, preached two fine sermons here Sunday morning and night to a very good crowd. Everyone enjoyed the sermons and think he is a fine preacher. If all the members will stay by him we will have a live church.

HER DEVOTION

By Miss Stella Jones

In the land of Moab lived a happy couple, a couple that were devoted to each other.

In Bible days they were Elimelech and Naomi but in these days I will give them the names of John and Mary Smith.

They were indeed very happy.

When a beautiful son was born to them, his Bible name was Mahlon. They were very proud parents. Her mother came to help care for the young mother and son.

"Mary, isn't he a beautiful baby?"

"Yes, mother, he is so much like his father, and oh, how we do love him," said the proud mother. The father was very proud of him also.

Every care was taken of them. In those times I will call him Ted. He was a very fair baby, with light curly hair and beautiful blue eyes.

When he became old enough, he was taken visiting among their relatives and friends. He was a good baby, and everyone admired him so much.

The couple was very religious and attended religious services regular.

When Ted was 3 1-2 years old, another son was born to them, Chilion as he was called in Bible days, but in these days, will give him the name of Fred.

Such a contrast in the boys! Fred was dark and was like his mother. He was a good baby and like his brother, was admired by all. When they were old enough they were put in school and learned very fast in the days of long ago there wasn't such schools as we have today. So these went to the schools of today and were graduated with the highest honors.

All was joy and happiness in this little family when alas, the father was taken very ill. The doctors in those days were very far and fur between. He had been ill a few days before the doctor came but he was too far gone and he passed away.

The widow was very lonely with her husband gone, but her sons were with her. Each had a good position in a big department store and helped their mother so much.

In the land of Moab lived a beautiful girl. No doubt the most popular lady of the town. In the days of long ago her name was Ruth. She was everything that it takes to make a model young lady. She was so very courageous which helped her over many rough places.

In these modern days we will call her Annis. She was very religious and a great worker in the church. In these days we find Annis in the city of New York with

her parents. Mary and her two sons also lived in the city of New York.

In a short time Ted told his mother that he had met a beautiful young lady and hoped some day to win her for his wife.

One day Mary and her sons were at lunch when Ted said to her, "She is so lovely and the sweetest disposition I ever seen in anyone. Her character is as lovely as she is. She is all goodness and if I don't win her it will not be

no fault of mine. I am going to call on her Sunday." In those days of long ago, the people didn't have cars to go in but these days we find Ted in a beautiful new car going to the home of the woman he loved. He had bought a car for his mother after he went to work. Fred also had a car.

One day which was a holiday, Ted brought Annis to his home. She fell in love with Mary at the first and Mary loved her.

One night when Mary had re-

tired and was in the land of dreams, Ted came in and awoke her and said, "Oh, mother, you will have a daughter-in-law soon." And in the course of a few months, Mahlon and Ruth were married.

In these modern days we will call them Annis Rumley and Ted Smith. They were very happy. They lived a few miles from his work in the city.

The couple were devoted to each other, and like her husband,

she had a fine education. Annis was all love and devotion to her mother-in-law. She never did know Fred's father very much. Annis would go and see Mary most every day and to be sure Mary loved her.

John had a good business in a suburb of New York City and he done well for many years and just before his fatal illness, a crash came and he lost it all. They were very sad from the loss.

(To Be Continued)

Thanks A Lot

For the Very Generous Response to Our

SALE

We Are Continuing Our
Drastic Emergency Sale
 Through This Week
 AND OUR ENTIRE STOCK
 IS ON THE ALTAR FOR QUICK SELLING!

Do Not Let Weather Conditions Keep You From
 Coming to Hico and Sharing In These Outstanding
Values We Are Offering!

<p>Remember That Every Article In All Departments Is Being Thrown In This Sale at A SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Get Your Share Before It's Too Late</p>	<p>Thanksgiving -: 1937 :- The man worth while is the man who can smile and be thankful for what he has instead of grieving over what he has to do without. Many of us have things to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day—things that this country's pioneers did without. We are thankful, among other things, for your friendship and patronage.</p>	<p>Bargains IN EVERY DEPARTMENT That Will Appeal to WISE, THRIFTY SHOPPERS Of This Community Get Your Share Before It's Too Late</p>
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**Be Sure to Come to Hico Again
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 AND BUY YOUR NEEDS AT A LOWER PRICE**

**Many New Bargains Will Be Offered During the
 Remaining Few Days**

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

★ TOYTOWN ★

At TEAGUE'S!

GIRLS! BOYS! MOTHERS AND DADS! TEAGUE'S TOYTOWN OPENS WITH A BANG! Come to the Brightest, Gayest, Happiest, Most Exciting Spot in Hico, Filled With Santa's Newest Toys! Avoid Disappointment... Select Your Toys Now While Stocks Are Complete! It's a Pleasure to Show You!

And the nicest thing about our toys is their inexpensiveness. It is not necessary for you to spend a lot of money to make the children happy. For a few cents wisely spent here, you can make the little man or the little lady as happy as a prince or a princess. Let us insist again that you do your shopping early!

PRACTICAL GIFTS
 We haven't forgotten the grown-ups, either. Included in our Christmas Goods are many articles that would make excellent gifts. Begin today by dropping in and picking out a few things for your list.

GLEAMING TREE DECORATIONS
 And every other accessory to make the coming Christmas season bright and the home beautiful. Plenty of Christmas cord, wrapping paper, seals, cards and the like for your selection.

See Our 4-Page Colored Circular For Complete Descriptions!

Teague's Variety Store

EDITOR BOLINE FODDY ASSISTANT MARY JANE CLARK

THE MIRROR

REPORTERS Geraldine Elkins Ann Persons Jane Wolfe Roberta McMillan Ralph Horton

Gilmore By DORIS JOHNSON

Published by students of Hico High School, Hico, Texas

This year—No. 5

'TIGER'S LAIR' NAME OF ANNUAL

The Tiger's Lair was chosen for the High School Annual. Mrs. Grimland suggested the name and will be awarded a free annual.

The staff of the annual and a committee from the Senior class decided on the name. The Tiger's Lair indicates the abode of the vicious animals who rule the football field.

The staff has been working hard trying to get the annual started. A dummy annual has been mapped so that the Business Manager and assistants can start selling ads this week.

Last week the editor and business manager set out to get tables and chairs for the annual office. C. L. Lynch Hardware donated an office desk for the annual staff use this year.

Former Student Spends Week End in Hico Helon Gamble of Stephenville, a former student of Hico High School, spent the week end here with Jane and Jean Wolfe and Mary Jane Clark.

Texas 4-H'ers Compete at National Show



THESE two 4-H Club boys of Ranger, Texas, represented the state in a nation-wide contest featured at the National Dairy Show recently in Columbus, Ohio. They show the best way to clean a cow for milking and strain and cool the milk to give the best product.

Who's Who in the Junior Class

Othar Carlton came to Hico from Hamilton and joined the Sophomores in the ninth grade. So that makes him a Junior this year. His favorite sports are football and hiking. His favorite food is doughnuts. He enjoys very much courting Katherine, who, if you remember is his "little all."

BURSDAY THERPERS MET THURSDAY

The Bursday Therpers met again Thursday evening at Priscilla Rodgers. The evening was gone before we knew it, and it was time to go home.

We agreed to have the next meeting with Mary Brown. "Little Prissy" gets interviewed this week for the third of the Bursday Therpers review. Talking of nicknames, she has a very suitable one, Mae West, which some bright Soph started. Her 5 feet, 4 inches is filled with 450 pounds so she says, but we don't believe it could be more than 175 at the most.

Those present were: Carroll Anderson, Roberta McMillan, Louise Blair, Mary Brown, Mary Ella McCullough, Ruby Lee Ellison, Golden Ross, and Priscilla Rodgers.

Gilmore

Roy Thompson of Hico visited here Sunday morning. C. D. Johnson, Elton Johnson, and Miss Elra Johnson of Waco spent Friday and Saturday in the home of their brother, S. S. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett visited in Stephenville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and family were in the M. H. Johnson home at Greystone Thursday night to see his sister, niece and nephew, Mrs. Effie Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morris of Stamford who were here for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Connally and sons spent the week end in Comanche with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Connally and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol McLendon of Greystone visited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon and daughter, Marlene. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Boyett and son, Conny, who have been touring California and Mexico are here visiting his uncle and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett. They will also visit relatives at Hico and Stephenville before returning to their home in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Misses Doris and Marcelle Johnson visited Miss Mable Jordan at Hico Saturday afternoon. J. L. Boyett and his nephew, L. E. Boyett, were in Hamilton Saturday afternoon.

S. S. Johnson and son, Frank, visited his uncle, Tom Johnson and family at Honey Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray of Fairly spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Connally. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkland of Hico spent awhile Sunday night in the H. C. Connally home.

Greyville

By NELLIE V. MULLINS

J. L. Mullins accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Dry Fork spent Monday visiting in the W. A. Hughes home near Cranfills Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and family were in Hamilton Thursday night attending the Hamilton County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich of Olin visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks Tuesday night. Mrs. J. L. Mullins accompanied by Mrs. Wilmon Rich of Olin spent Thursday with Miss Nellie V. Mullins in the E. S. Jackson home of Millerville.

Wilford Bush visited a few days with his brother, Floyd Bush and family of De Leon. Miss Mattie, Winnie and Calvin Greer of Olin and Mrs. Kirby Killon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greer of Dry Fork.

'THE FAIRIES'

- Editors Wynell Blacklock and Dorothy Box CLASS REPORTERS: Eleventh Grade Margie Lee Hutton Ninth Grade Whit Whitson, Gene Tinkle Eighth Grade Jean Hutton Seventh Grade Joylette Abel Fifth and Sixth Grades Peggy Ruth Allison Campus Editor Tommie Jo Allison Society Geraldine Brummett Sports J. N. Pitts Comics Carroll Akin Sports Lucille Herricks Sponsor Miss Jane White

History of Thanksgiving Day.

Each autumn the Romans held Thanksgiving feasts in honor of the goddess Ceres; the Greeks, at about the same time honored Demeter. The Israelites, too, set aside days for thanksgiving of which the feast of the Tabernacles is the oldest one known.

The first Thanksgiving in North America was held in Plymouth in November 1621, a little less than a year after the landing of the Puritans. It was appointed entirely for religious purposes. In order to give the settlers an opportunity to express their gratitude for the perils they had passed and for the bounties they had enjoyed. The settlers entertained many Indian guests on that occasion. The last Thursday in November is the day we now observe for Thanksgiving.

-DAPHNE HOOVER.

Father, We Thank Thee.

For flowers that bloom about our feet. For tender grass so fresh and sweet. For song of birds and hum of bee. For all things fair we hear or see. For blue of stream and blue of sky. For pleasant shade of branches high. For fragrant air and cooling breeze. For beauty of the blooming trees. For mother-love and father-care.

For brothers strong and sisters fair. For love at home and here each day. For guidance lest we get astray. For this new morning with its light. For rest and shelter of the night. For health and food, for love and friends. For everything thy goodness sends. Father in heaven, we thank thee.

Senior Hit Parade.

Tommie Jo Allison, a dashing brunette, is an outstanding student of the Senior class. Tom began school at Fairly in the first grade and has been with us ever since. When Tom was in the third grade she was promoted to the fifth—thus making two grades in one year.

Besides being the youngest member of the class, Tommie Jo is especially good in typing. She averaged fifty words per minute on a speed test. Also she ranks very high in the rest of the subjects.

Tommie Jo plans to enter John Tarleton after graduation, and enter training for a stenographer.

For movie stars, Tom prefers William Powell and Kay Francis. Her favorite song is "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming" and Jack Benny ranks first in radio with her. Tom will always like tennis for sports. We wish this popular young lady much success in all of her future undertakings. With her ability and personality, we are sure she will go far.

Junior News.

Now it seems certain that we have lost one of our pupils. Katy Lea Carson quit school. We really miss you, Katy Lea.

Sophomore News.

The sophomores are already thinking about Santa Claus. This is what they want for Christmas:

GIRLS—Hazel, little doll; Josie, little baby bed; Mildred, little boy doll; Alice Jo, Duffau boy friend; Doris, a pair of boots; Estell, doll buggy; Fay, some peanut candy; Willola, pair of shades.

BOYS—Hank, pop gun; Buster, a cut of Onion; Dale, raincoat; Carl, tricycle; J. C., comb; Chas. a date; Orland, a 95c basket ball; Gene, cowboy suit; Whit, some red top boots; Russell Lee, indoor games.

Freshmen News.

The club met last Friday and put on a Thanksgiving program. We had an enjoyable time. Some of the kids told riddles. Our next program will be Friday after Thanksgiving. Our program committee for this week is Thelma Anderson, Mutt Blakley and Norma Nip Burden. Most everybody is back in school now. Some are absent, due to cold weather.

Wonder why everybody gets mad on the ball team? Nobody came to the party Thursday night?

Lost: Jean's peacocks; Oetha's boy friend; Mutt's note book.

Letter Received From England To Jimmie Thompson 27 Piteroff Road, North End, Portsmouth, England Oct. 10, 1937.

Dear Jimmie: I expect you are wondering why you have had no reply to your letter until now, but I never received it until October 8th.

I go to the Secondary School which is a lovely place. I will send you a picture of it when I get one. I am fifteen years old and my name is Edwina Lawrence. At school in the winter months

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove waste impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, stony or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

DOANS PILLS

we play hockey and netball and in summer tennis and cricket. My favorite sports are hockey and tennis. The usual number of girls in a class at our school is 30 but owing to some of them leaving, we now have only 21 in our form. We have approximately 550 girls in our school and 28 teachers, so you see what a large place it is.

Now for something about my home life. My father works in the dockyard and my sister of 17 in an office. My brother also goes to high school.

Last August, I was in London for my holiday where most of our relatives live, there I have seen Buckingham Palace, visited the Tate Gallery, seen the Houses of Parliament, have been in Westminster Abbey and the Natural History Museum there are stuffed animals of the older days, old frocks of Queen Elizabeth's days and the old shop fronts. I have seen a large number of royalties as they have passed through Portsmouth.

We are now looking forward to firework night which is November 5th. Have you any friends who would like to write. I will send a picture of myself in my next letter.

Hoping this will find you and your family all quite well. From your English friend, EDWINA.

7th Grade News.

We handed in our geography notebooks Tuesday, and we're hoping everyone made good grades. Our club met last Wednesday and had a program. We had two plays and some readings. The president elected new program committee: Eugene Beson and Myrtle Duncan.

Fifth And Sixth Grades.

There has been several absent this week because of the cold weather. We are very glad to have J. W. Burden back with us who has been absent for a while picking cotton.

Last Friday we had a very enjoyable program by the fifth grade. There were songs, readings, stories, jokes and riddles. Charles Abel, Charlene Richardson, James Latham, Jimmie Ruth Thompson, G. C. Jaggars, Elsie Lee Parks, Elzie Lee Parks, and Cleo Dennis told stories. Dorothy Duncan and

Eugene Blakley sang songs. J. W. Burden told riddles.

First And Second Grades.

There has been some absent this week on account of cold weather. We have two new pupils this week. They are Viola and Lonnie Livingston. We are very glad to have them with us.

We are making turkeys to put on the windows for Thanksgiving. We have several pretty pictures of Thanksgiving scenes made with crayolas on our wall.

Boys' Sport News.

The boys' basket ball team made a very good record in the Hasse tournament Friday and Saturday. They played four games and won three. They defeated Huckaby, Gustine and Hasse, but they were defeated by Carlton. Although they didn't win the tournament, they played in the final game. We are also proud of John Russell, who was selected as one of the best players in the tournament.

Girls' Sport News.

The Fairy girls intended to go to the tournament at Hasse Friday, but we could not get away. We went to Fredell Friday night. We were defeated by a score of 12 to 22. We are very sorry that two of our main forwards, Jossie Mae and Juanita Parks were absent.

Nonsense.

Junior: "Mr. Horsley, what caused those knots on your head?" Mr. Horsley: "Since I married, I'm not the only one in my family with a temper."

Osborn: "Well, Andy, ole Pal, how did the tournament serve you?" Andrew: "The games were swell but that Hasse girl team was plenty hot."

ANDY SLEEPS GOOD NOW

He says "I had to get up 3 or 4 times every night. I flushed the kidneys as I do the bowels. I helped nature drive out waste and excess acids which may cause the irritation that wakes you up, causes scanty flow, burning or backache. I got 25c worth of green tablets made from juniper ill, buchu leaves, etc." Just say Bakets to any drugist. Locally at PORTER'S DRUG STORE. (adv.)

Advertisement for Special MONEY SAVING Offer featuring Calox Tooth Powder. Includes images of the product and text: 'DR. WEST'S Water proofed TOOTHBRUSH 50c', 'CALOX TOOTH POWDER Family Size 50c', 'Regular Value \$1.00', 'At Your Drug Store'.

TO EACH AND EVERY ONE OF OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

We are indeed grateful that we have been privileged to serve this community with its every banking need continuously for the past forty-eight years and in summing up our achievements, due appreciation is given for your sincere loyalty and support.

Our Best Wishes Are Extended to You

The First National Bank Hico, Texas

"Forty-Eight Years In Hico Under the Same Management"

REMEMBER US

For we are in your trade territory and are due to get your business. We are a home industry helping to make the trade territory better. We can help you get the monuments and markers you may want. Our prices are right and material and workmanship the best. Call and see us make them.

WEST HENRY ST. HAMILTON, TEX. DALTON & HOFHEINZ Memorial Company LEX DALTON H. C. HOFHEINZ

GIVE AN Ingersoll



There's an Ingersoll for every member of the family - watches for pocket, wrist or handbag at prices from \$1.25. You can buy them at stores right here in town.



RIST-ARCH - \$3.95

YANKEE - \$1.50

Football!



At Hico Wed., Nov. 24

2:30 P. M.

(CONFERENCE GAME)

Hico Tigers Vs. GORMAN

CONFERENCE STANDING OF TEAMS

Table showing conference standing of teams: HICO and GORMAN. HICO: DESDEMONA 0, DE LEON 12, HAMILTON 31, DUBLIN 31. GORMAN: DESDEMONA 6, DE LEON 13, HAMILTON 20, DUBLIN 6.

A BATTLE...

FOR FOURTH PLACE IN CONFERENCE STANDING ADMISSION 15c & 35c

MUNI AS "ZOLA" AT THE STEPHENVILLE MAJESTIC NEXT SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Paul Muni, whose most recent film, "The Story of Louis Pasteur," won for him the coveted gold statuette of the Motion Picture Academy as the best actor of 1936, comes to the Majestic Theatre in Stephenville Sunday and Monday in another epic story—"The Life of Emile Zola."

Directed by the same genius who guided the making of "Pasteur," the celebrated William Dieterle, the Zola movie is declared to excel even the previous masterpiece.

It begins with the early struggles of Zola as a novelist, carries him along to wealth and fame.

Majestic — Stephenville —

FRIDAY (Last Day)— "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"

With Joe Penner And Parkyakarkus

SATURDAY— "BACK IN CIRCULATION"

With Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell And Margaret Lindsay

SUNDAY & MONDAY— "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

With Paul Muni

TUES. & WED.— "WEST OF SHANGHAI"

With Beverly Roberts And Ricardo Cortez

THURSDAY— "THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"

With Errol Flynn And Joan Blondell

and goes thoroughly into his magnificent crusade on behalf of Captain Dreyfus, the army officer who was falsely accused of selling military secrets, and was unjustly convicted and sent to Devil's Island.

Muni, of course, plays Zola. Another splendid actor, Joseph Schildkraut, portrays the unfortunate Dreyfus. The rest of the cast is practically all-star. Gale Sondergaard, who had such a sensational success in "Anthony Adverse," is Madame Dreyfus; Gloria Holden is Madame Zola, and Erin O'Brien-Moore is "Nana," the girl of the streets about whom Zola wrote his first great novel.

Other notables include Morris Carnovsky, Vladimir Sokoloff, Henry O'Neill, Donald Crisp and Louis Calhern. Fifty immense sets were built for "The Life of Emile Zola" and nearly 5,000 players were used in its various scenes.

Gordon

By MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Lewis Smith spent Tuesday night with James Phillips south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith went to Dallas Sunday. Mrs. Smith will go to a sanitarium. Miss Ada Althart and Mrs. Allie Adkinson are staying in their home doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and baby have moved to the Lester farm in the Rocky community. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker and children and Mr. Walker's father of Valley Mills will move into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith.

Miss Frances Newman spent Sunday with Willie Mae and Elms Perkins.

Bern Sawyer and wife spent Sunday with Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins awhile.

Winice Perkins spent Sunday with Jake Newman.

Bob Harris and W. B. Smith visited James and Bennie Newman Sunday.

Barton in Congress



NEW YORK CITY—When a Republican wins a major political battle these days, that's news! Bruce Barton, victorious G.O.P. candidate in a three-cornered fight for Congress, is going to Washington to carry out his campaign pledge "to move for the repeal of one law per week." Soon after election, Walter O'Keefe, radio and stage funnyman and newspaper paragrapher, referred to Barton as a 1940 Presidential possibility. Some political seers say idea is more truth than comedy.

We Are Thankful

WE ARE HAPPY THAT WE LIVE IN HICO AND FOR THE MANY KINDNESSES SHOWN US BY OUR FRIENDS FOR THE THIRTY-THREE YEARS SPENT AMONG THEM

FOR ALL OF THIS WE GIVE THANKS THIS THANKSGIVING

Randals Brothers

Textbook Heroine in College



Picture courtesy of Charles Scribner's Sons

DENTON, Texas, Oct. —Texas school children know Nancy Harris as the gay little heroine who rides ponies to adventure in the state-adopted texts, "Real Life Readers," which they use in their first classes in school.

But Nancy, whose fan mail has reached from coast to coast, is growing up, and this year is a freshman at the North Texas State Teachers College, where her father, Dr. B. B. Harris, is dean.

Above, Nancy is seen as she was when Dr. Cora M. Martin first conceived the idea of a series of readers about real children. The picture is one of those used to illustrate the books.

Below, Nancy today, a charming little co-ed of 15.

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

He Was Shot In The Breast; But He Kept Right On With His Speech

One afternoon in January, 1919, a detachment of soldiers raised their rifles into the air, and fired a salute. Roosevelt was dead! Theodore Roosevelt, the most colorful and spectacular president that ever wielded a big stick over this nation! He died a comparatively young man.

Almost everything about Teddy Roosevelt was extraordinary. For example, even though he was so nearsighted that, without his glasses, he couldn't recognize his best friend ten feet away, he became an expert rifle shot and brought down charging lions in Africa.

As a boy, he was pale and sickly and tortured with asthma; so he went west for his health, became a cowboy, slept out under the stars, and developed such a magnificent physique that he boxed with Mike Donovan. He explored the wilderness of South America, climbed such mountains as the Jungfrau and the Matterhorn, and led a mighty charge up San Juan Hill in Cuba in the face of deadly rifle fire.

Roosevelt says in his autobiography that as a child he was nervous and timid and afraid of getting hurt; yet he broke his wrist, his arm, his nose, his ribs, and his shoulder, and kept right on taking chances. When he was a cowboy in Dakota, he'd be thrown from his horse, crack a bone, climb into the saddle again, and go on rounding up cattle.

He says that he developed courage by doing the things he was afraid to do—by acting as if he were brave even though he were half scared to death. He finally became so courageous he didn't fear even roaring lions or blazing cannon.

During the Bull Moose campaign in 1912, a half-crazy man shot Roosevelt in the breast while he was on his way to make a speech. Roosevelt didn't let anybody know that the bullet had struck him. He went right on to the auditorium and started to speak and kept on speaking until he almost collapsed from loss of blood. Then he was rushed to the hospital.

He never smoked, he never swore, and about the only drinking he ever did was to take a teaspoonful of brandy, on rare occasions, in a milkshake at night. He didn't even know there was any brandy in the milkshake until his valet told him about it; yet he was called a hard drinker so often that he finally had to bring a libel suit to stop the slander.

Busy as he was, he found time to read hundreds and hundreds of books while he was in the White House. He would often have the entire forenoon packed tight with a series of five-minute interviews; but he kept a book by his side to utilize even the few spare seconds that elapsed between his callers. Despite crowded hours, he had many hobbies. He loved music, but he couldn't carry a tune himself. While he was working alone, he often tried to sing "Nearer My God To Thee."



He Slept With a Loaded Revolver Beside His Pillow in the White House

Once he rode through the streets of a western town, tipping his hat to the cheering throngs, and all the while he kept singing to himself "Nearer My God To Thee."

On a train trip through the West at one time, he was talking to a group of executives in his private car. Suddenly he saw a farmer standing in his corn field beside the tracks, with his hat off. Roosevelt knew the man was paying his respects to the President of the United States; so he jumped up, rushed to the rear platform, and waved his hat furiously. He didn't do that as a political stunt. He did it because deep in his heart he liked people.

During the last year of his life, his health began to fail; and, although he was only sixty, he remarked several times that he was getting old. He wrote a letter to an aged friend saying: "You and I are within reach of the rifle pits, and any moment we may go down into the darkness." He died peacefully in his sleep, on January 4, 1919. The last words he ever uttered were: "Please put out the lights."

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 18.—As the details of the administration's proposed farm program for 1938 are learned, something like a complete picture begins to emerge. It is a picture which shows, for the first time in American history, the great majority of the farmers banded together as a single economic unit.

That is the clear purpose which the Administration has in mind. The manner in which the farmers are being organized for participation in the new A. A. A. activities bespeaks a new relationship for farmers among themselves, with the Government, and in their relation to the nation as a whole. Under the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program now being perfected, inducement will be held out for more farmers to participate than at any previous time. Every farmer who participates will automatically become a member of his "County Agricultural Conservation Association." These county associations will be tied together through state, regional and National setups.

Farmers United As Never Before This is calculated to create a farmer unity which goes far beyond anything which has ever been attempted in a democracy. If carried through, it will go much farther toward bringing about a community of interest among all farmers, of all sections, than any of the existing farm organizations ever dreamed of doing. It will tend to a solidary exceeding that of any labor organization. It will, in effect, create an agrarian democracy inside of the national democracy, able to swing Presidential elections and dictate national policies, once the farmers are all brought into line.

There is difference of opinion in Washington as to whether, through this tie-up, the Federal Government will control the farm or the farmers will control the Federal Government, so far as agriculture is concerned. Spokesmen for the farmers who have been participating in the conferences here speak confidently of the new plan as "our program." Certainly a great deal of political power will flow through the lines it is planned to set up, but it may flow in both directions. Certainly nobody can safely say that anybody controls that power now, nor is it likely that the power which the plan will confer upon farmers as a whole will die with the passing of any person or any political party. The participating farmers represent divergent political and other beliefs. But in meeting together and working together towards a common goal, they are becoming joined together through their "pock" nerves in such a way as to make them feel their power and want to retain it.

New National Farm Set-up The farmers themselves help to formulate and administer their program. They also help to meet the costs. First, the program has been worked out by the A. A. A. officials in Washington in consultation with state Conservation representatives, named by the farmers of their districts. Next, the program is applied by county committees of farmers, chosen by the farmers themselves. These county committees, although guided by the National, regional and state programs, have the power to say how the program shall be applied to any individual farmer, and to determine the extent of compliance by any individual farmer. The extent of each farmer's compliance determines the size of his benefit payments. If he is not satisfied, he may appeal to the state committee, and from the committee, if still unsatisfied, he may go to the regional director, whose decision is final.

Not the least important part of the whole plan is the regional set-up, which is in line with the proposal made by the President several years ago, that the United States was too large and its regions too diverse in interests, to be administered from Washington alone, while the state units are not set up on any economic plan.

He suggested that the nation should be divided into a number of administrative regions, each with its sub-White House, as it were, with the elimination of state lines as far as possible. A similar thought prevails in the plan for "seven T. V. A.'s" for the administration of the national power program. It is understood here that the administrative regions provided for in the new farm plan coincide with those which the President believes should be established in the power matter and in other administrative plans.

Money Is the Motive The motives for farmer participation in the new plan are clear enough. First, there are the benefit payments for soil conservation, which is a term which can be stretched to cover many kinds of regulation of production. These benefits run to \$200 or \$300 a year for a quarter-section farm. A second reason for farmer participation is the expectation, if not the guarantee, of better prices for farm products. And a third reason is the conservation of the soil of his farm.

The program is to be justified to the public as promising a continuing and adequate supply, at fair and stable prices, of food for everybody, tobacco and fibers for industry, while at the same time conserving the nation's most precious resource, the soil, and making the farmers more contented and more profitable as customers for the products of industry. While the funds for benefit payments to come out of the Congressional appropriations under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, up to five hundred million dollars a year, the costs of local administration of the organization set-up will be prorated among the participating farmers.

Observers who accompanied the President on his western trip are in agreement in reporting the farmers and the population generally of that Northwest as grateful for Governor funds already distributed among them, and eager to get more.

The Agricultural Committee of the Texas Bankers Association at Temple Monday declared in favor of movements to improve the quality of cotton seed planted, and of one variety cotton communities. Plans to push both proposals through key bankers were proposed, and the committee agreed a better price, and better foreign competition position for cotton would result from success. J. A. Woods of Temple, president of the association, and E. L. Boston of Angleton, chairman of the committee, presided.

WANT ADS

Ask for Low Rate on Pecans by Express. Railway Express Agency, Hico. 26-3p

READY FOR BUSINESS

One hundred thousand trees and plants in stock at our shed on Highways 66 and 67, just 3 1-2 miles northwest of Hico. Our trees are the best we have ever grown, 2 to 6 feet high. Price 5c each and up. We have a good line of peach, plum, pears, apples, apricots, figs, grapes, the dew-blackberry, evergreens, shrubs, roses, hedges, and pecans. Prices are in line with farm products, which is low at this time. A call at our nursery will satisfy almost everyone. Free Stock with each order.—J. W. Waldrop Nursery, Hico, Texas, Route 7. 27-4c

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any itching skin irritation or your money promptly refunded. Try it for Itch, Eczema, Athletes Foot or Itching Piles. Large Jar only 60c at Corner Drug Store. 5-1-38

FOR SALE—1934 Dodge Truck, dual wheel, good condition. Priced to sell, easy terms. Also some good work mules and horses. See us, Wolfe Truck & Tractor (The Farmall Dealer), Walnut Springs, Texas. 22-tfc

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

Let me wire your home. I also do repair work of any kind, and deliver.—Jesse Bobo, phone 75. 1-tfc

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If in the market for a MONUMENT OR MARKER for that loved one, see FRANK HINGUS

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Let Us Give Thanks

In time honored tradition, Thursday, Nov. 25th—

We have so much to be thankful for— one of the many things for which we are thankful is the loyal support of our friends and patrons.

Petty's