

A good thing to remember and a better thing to do is to renew for the News Review before you forget.

The Hico News Review

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VOLUME 45

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929.

NUMBER 18.

Here In HICO

People of Texas have long since learned that prosperity of the towns and cities depends upon the prosperity of the agricultural interests of the state. The question of production, adequate market and price continues to be of paramount importance to agricultural and commercial interests alike. It has become a national question through the appointment by the president of the United States of the farm relief board.

Hico is an agricultural community. It is known far and wide as the center of dairying and poultry raising. The diversification program that is now claiming the attention of other sections of the state has long been the outstanding asset of the Hico area. Throughout Texas and in other states Hico is as well known as many of the larger cities because of the fact that it is the dairy and poultry center of the state.

In recent months the cream and milk market in Hico has been unsettled, due to the closing of the Hico Ice and Cold Storage company, and which is now in the hands of a receiver. The closing of the cold storage plant will have its effect on the poultry market, with the Thanksgiving and Christmas demand just around the corner.

Hico people are hoping for the reopening of the plant by private capital in the course of a short time. Some of the citizens, realizing its importance to the growth and prosperity of the community, are exerting every effort to effect a reorganization, to the end that Hico will continue to be the center of the milk and poultry industries.

It has required fifteen years to build up the dairy industry in this section. Farmers throughout this area have bought and raised fine cattle because of the inducements offered in the way of a market for dairy products. Some of the finest dairy cattle to be found anywhere in the country are on the farms and in the pastures of the Hico area, the chief asset of their owners.

The dairy farmers will be the heaviest losers until the milk market is again established on a firm foundation, but the business men of Hico will suffer irreparable loss from decreased business. They will be deprived, to a large extent, of their chief source of revenue, which has come to them steadily throughout the year, and not any particular season, as is the case in communities where the one crop idea prevails.

Business men of Hico are hopeful that the situation will be clarified, and that speedily. It is a question that calls for the best thought and united action on the part of the people of the Hico territory. Lethargy at this time will result in regret in after years.

The situation calls for extraordinary effort on the part of the farmers of this section and the business interests of Hico. There is enough wealth in this area to right the situation, and there should be no time lost in "getting our heads together" and finding the right solution. Hico cannot afford to sit idly by and lose the prestige it has been fifteen years in acquiring. There are enough influential men in Hico to interest outside capital in providing an adequate market for the dairy products of this section, especially when it is remembered that we can point to fifteen years of successful operation and prosperity for the dairy farmers of this section.

But the time to act is NOW. The Hico Review club is sponsoring a contest for the beautification of the community. They are offering a prize for the most artistic yard, and another prize for the best kept premises over a period of a year. The yard showing the greatest improvement will also be rewarded with a prize.

It is a worth while movement. Well kept homes are a great asset to any community. There is no one thing that attracts the attention of the visitor more than an attractive yard, clear of rubbish.

The Review club is also asking the co-operation of the citizenship in the observance of clean-up week early next month. With the home beautification program and the city free of rubbish, after the clean-up drive, the Review club can point with pride to worth while accomplishments.

Let us all co-operate with the Review club. Without the support of every citizen their task will be much more difficult. They are doing something for Hico.

It is not the intrinsic value of the prizes in this civic contest that counts—it is the satisfaction of knowing that you have had a part with your neighbors in beautifying your home town, and at the same time enhancing the value of your property.

Hico Aids in Movement For Prevention of Fires

Mayor, Fire Chief Urge Observance of Texas Fire Prevention Week October 6 to 12.

The week of October 6 to 17 will be observed in Hico as Fire Prevention Week in conjunction with similar observance in other Texas cities, it was announced this week by Fire Chief M. A. Smith.

While more calls have been made by the local fire department this year than usual the damage has been slight. Fire Chief Smith said, pointing out that the majority of calls were to grass fires. In this connection the fire chief urged that caution be observed in throwing away matches and cigarettes in order to minimize the grass fire hazard.

Fire prevention week in Hico will be marked by cautionary talks by teachers to pupils in the public schools and the Lions club will probably offer a special fire prevention program at their luncheon on Tuesday, October 8.

Mayor J. C. Barrow in an appeal to the citizens of Hico for observance of fire prevention week, issued the following proclamation:

"Statisticians have placed the loss of life by fire in the United States last year at 10,000, while we are told that twice that number of persons were seriously burned, most of these casualties being women and children.

"We learn also from carefully compiled estimates that while an appreciable decline is being shown in the fire loss record of the country, the destruction of property in 1928 was about \$472,000,000.

"Texas contributes a full share of these deaths and injuries along with some \$20,000,000 of the wastage of property values.

"A fire loss is a loss no matter how it is figured. The partial relief that insurance affords adds but another item to our tax burden, but that which fire consumes is gone forever.

"A large majority of the fires that occur are preventable, for they spring from conditions that exist principally because of our indifference toward them. Fire Prevention Week is set aside each year as a time for us to think and act on preventing, restricting and extinguishing fires.

"Now, therefore, We, J. C. Barrow, Mayor of the city of Hico, and M. A. Smith, Fire Chief, do hereby proclaim the period of October 6th to 12th as Fire Prevention week in this city this year.

"Let our public officers, school authorities, local organizations, and all of our people, prepare for execution during that time an educational program which shall include instruction of school children in ways and means of preventing fires, as well as a campaign against fire hazards and all conditions that may cause or promote the spread of fire; and when we shall have thus finished our observance of the occasion, let us utilize the lessons and experiences so gained in making fire prevention an important and permanent phase of the civic life of this community.

"Given under our hand and seal of office, this 2nd day of October, 1929. J. C. BARROW, Mayor. M. A. SMITH, Fire Chief.

Sister and Brother Observe Birthdays

Mrs. L. M. Johns of the Dry Fork community was the recipient last Sunday of a surprise birthday dinner prepared by her children and other relatives.

The tribute was a complete surprise to Mrs. Johns, as her birthday wasn't until October 1. Her brother, N. J. Patton, was to celebrate his birthday on October 4, so relatives decided to give the surprise dinner on Sunday, September 29.

Present were: Mrs. L. M. Johns, Claude, Tom, Buford, and Miss Lula Johns of the DDry Fork community; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Havens, Hico; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaffer and grandson of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Patton, W. V. Patton, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and three children, all of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hicks and two children of Itasca; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kilion and Mr. and Mrs. Mannon Crews and son of near Stephenville.

Cotton Ginned In County 4,919 Bales

Henry C. Simpson, government cotton statistician for Hamilton county, reports 4,919 bales of cotton ginned in the county (counting round as half bales), from the crop of 1929, prior to September 16, 1929, as compared with 5,454 bales ginned to the same date last year.

Hico Youth of Nine Picks 219 Pounds of Cotton in One Day

Other cities may have their champion flag pole sitters, Yo-Yo artists and marathon dancers, but the Hico community can claim the champion boy cotton picker of the world.

Last Monday nine-year-old O. M. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett, who live seven miles northeast of town, on route 5, entered his father's cotton field, and when he came into supper the scales had credited him with 219 pounds.

And the boy's father promises to make or break some sort of record as a cotton grower. Last year Mr. Bramblett, who has 100 acres in cotton, was awarded a suit of clothes as a prize by the Leeth Gin company for bringing in 30 bales, in keeping with their policy of awarding premiums to farmers bringing in 20 or more bales two years in succession.

"And it looks like I'll make over 20 bales again this year," Mr. Bramblett said.

Hico Housewives Quick to Master Use Natural Gas

The pot can't call the kettle black any longer!

Hico housewives who formerly fretted and fumed in their kitchens because the pots and pans were smutty with the soot of city fuels, are marveling at the cleanliness of Hico's newest addition to the utility family—natural gas.

And many a varied were the exclamations of local women at the free gas cooking demonstration conducted by the Southern Union Gas company here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"I've been using an oil stove for over 15 years," one Hico housewife said, "but the new gas and I are fast becoming friends. Why, I wouldn't use anything else now." And another said: "I was afraid of it at first, but it's all so simple. Just like turning on the electric light."

The cooking demonstration conducted by Mrs. Gertrude Goodenough of the home economics department of the Estate Stove company convinced hundreds of local matrons, L. H. Slimpin, local utilities manager, said in commenting on the success of the demonstration.

The ease of operation, the simplicity, cleanliness and economy of gas was a revelation to many who were not familiar with the fuel, Slimpin said.

One of the many features of the cooking demonstration by Mrs. Goodenough was the taste of food when cooked by gas as compared with food cooked by other fuels, Slimpin said. Appetizing dishes prepared during the three-day demonstration were served to the women attending, and in every instance the clean taste of the food was commented upon, he said.

Each of the three days found women in their seats with pencil and note book, ready to take notes on cooking methods and special recipes used by Mrs. Goodenough.

Among cautionary measures given housewives in the use of natural gas were the following:

Don't hold the match too near the burner.

Don't blow the flame out. Keep the blaze a steady blue bead.

Don't turn the air mixture up to where the flame will be yellow.

Don't allow the oven to become filled with gas.

LEFT HICO SMALL BOY RETURNS WITH FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tabor and two sons of Washington, D. C., spent last week-end in Hico as guests of Mr. Tabor's uncle, Ira Tabor and family.

It was Mr. Tabor's first visit to Hico since he was nine years old, he having lived here as a small boy. He is at present connected with the Interstate Commerce Commission, and his duties called him to this section in connection with the placing of a valuation on the Santa Fe railroad.

Mrs. Tabor is a daughter of United States Senator Martin of Louisiana. They expect to be in the state for some time and it is probable they will visit Hico again before returning to their home in the national capital.

SPEAKER BARRON MAY BE IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—W. S. Barron, speaker of the house of representatives, is contemplating making the race for governor, according to Roscoe Runge of Mason, former member of the legislature.

"Mr. Barron has the matter under serious consideration," Runge stated. "He told me that he had at first thought of becoming a candidate for lieutenant governor, but that a number of letters offering him support for governor had influenced him to consider the matter."

HEARING TO REMOVE NIGHT TRAIN OCT. 11

Hico Joins With Other Towns Protesting Discontinuance of Trains, Pointing Out That People Served By Rural Mail Routes Will Be Inconvenienced and Mail Order Business Ineffective.

Towns on the Texas Central division of the Katy from Waco to Rotan will have personal representatives present or will have filed written protest against the discontinuance of the East and West night trains on that road, when the proposal comes before the railroad commission for hearing at Austin next Friday, Oct. 11, according to E. H. Persons of Hico, who is chairman of the committee from the Lions club, protesting in behalf of Hico.

Original notice of their desire to discontinue the night trains was filed with the railroad commission for hearing at the June meeting of the railroad commission. It was postponed until the September meeting at the request of the railroad, and again postponed until the October session by the railroad commission.

The railroad company set out, in their notice of intention to discontinue the trains, that the operating cost of their passenger trains was far more than the revenues derived from fares. According to Mr. Persons, there is no desire on the part of protesting towns to compel the railroad to operate at a loss, but to develop the facts, since it means so much to the territory served by the road.

Discontinuance of the trains would be a severe blow to all persons along the route who are served by rural mail delivery, Mr. Persons points out, who says that with no night train those living on rural routes will get their mail more than 24 hours later than at present. Business firms having mail order business in the territory served by the road will also suffer greatly.

Mr. Persons will make his report of the latest developments in the proposed hearing to the Lions club tomorrow. The club has already filed its written protest against the contemplated action, and it is possible Hico will join with other town sand send a committee to Austin for the hearing next Friday.

METHODIST CHURCH

Regular stewards' meeting Friday (tonight), 7:30. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. C. Barrow, superintendent.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday morning is the communion and orphanage service.

Young People's church, 6:30 p. m., Miss Etta Mae Alexander, president; Women's Missionary society, Monday, 2 p. m., Mrs. Lusk Randalls, president; Epworth Juniors, Tuesday, 4 p. m., Mrs. Vernon ("Jack") Leeth, superintendent, Mrs. Wallace Petty, assistant.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Samuel's Parents." "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God."

JOHN TARLETON OFFERS COURSES ON SATURDAY

Stephenville, Oct. 4.—Due to numerous requests by teachers and others who wish to continue their college work and can meet classes only on Saturday, John Tarleton Agricultural college has arranged several courses to be offered when as many as six students register for the course.

The course listed in the college catalogue as Foods 305 is being offered by the home economics department, and in several other subjects will be arranged for the Saturday classes as the demand requires them.

These classes will meet from 8 to 1 o'clock on Saturdays only, and a full semester's work will be covered. Those desiring this work should register for it October 5.

LEARNS HIS LESSON FROM OLD HOME FARM

San Angelo—Because land terraced ten years ago on the old home place is now worth \$70 an acre compared to \$15 or \$16 an acre for unterraced land on the same farm, N. E. Lester has asked help from County Agent W. I. Marshall in protecting his farm with terraces.

"The oldest and most eroded part of the old home farm in another county my father gave to one of my brothers ten years ago," Mr. Lester says. "My brother terraced it. Two years later the rest of the farm went to other brothers who did not terrace and who soon sold it. On a recent visit my brother told me he had just been offered \$70 per acre for his place and that I could purchase the part sold by my brothers for \$15 or \$16 an acre. That's why I am terracing all my Tom Green county acreage."

Prizes Offered By Hico Review Club in Civic Contest

In order to stimulate civic improvement, the Review club will sponsor a civic contest for the coming year, offering prizes as follows:

First—For the most attractive yard from an artistic standpoint.

Second—For the yard that shows the greatest improvement during the year.

Third—For the best kept premises. Inspection, which will be made monthly, is to begin at once. Contest will close Oct. 1, 1930.

A collection of shrubs will be given to the winner in each class. The first week in November will be clean-up week, and the Civic club committee of the Review club is expecting the co-operation of every one in Hico. They request that all trash and rubbish be assembled, which will be hauled away free of charge.

Hico Expected to Ship 20 Carloads Turkeys This Year

It is the belief of Watt M. Ross, manager of the Hico Poultry and Egg Co., that probably twenty carloads of turkeys will be shipped from Hico this season.

Mr. Ross is installing a semi-scalding vat and enlarging the picking facilities of his firm in preparation for an unusual rush around the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. "Our firm expects to dress and ship fifteen carloads of turkeys during the season," Mr. Ross said, "and this means 750,000 turkeys. The turkey crop in this section is said to be one of the best ever known, and we are preparing to handle all the birds we can get. Our new scalding vat will enable us to properly pick and dress turkeys in large quantities."

In addition to turkeys, the Hico Poultry and Egg Co. are extensive shippers of chickens, eggs and cream. "We are buying over 500 gallons of cream per week at the present time," Mr. Ross said.

Weather Reports For Month of September

John A. Eakins, weather observer stationed at Hamilton, makes the following report of weather conditions in the Hico section during the month of September:

Maximum temperature (Sept. 4) 100; minimum temperature (Sept. 24) 54; mean maximum 90.4; mean minimum 77.1; greatest daily range 35. Precipitation 5.44 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, 2 inches. Number days with 0.1 or more precipitation, 5; the number of clear days, 18; part cloudy, 8; cloudy, 4. All precipitation was from the 4th to 8th inclusive.

MRS TRIMMIER IMPROVED

Mrs. Sam Trimmer, who has been in the Stephenville hospital for treatment for the past several months, spent last week here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth, before returning to her home in the Falls Creek community. She is gradually improving from her lingering illness.

GOES TO SAN ANTONIO

Clinton Leeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Leeth, who spent the past few months in Clifton as an employe of the Bosque Creamery Co., was a week-end guest of his parents. He was en route to San Antonio to be connected with the Metzger Creamery Co. Before going to Clifton, he was employed in the Porter drug store.

RETURNS TO HICO

Mrs. B. F. Starnes, who spent the past year in Brady, Garland and other points with relatives, has returned to Hico to her old home in the south part of town. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan, who have been living in her residence, have moved just west of that place in the old Stinnett home.

BABY GIRL IS BORN

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin at Stephenville on Monday of this week. She tipped the scales at five pounds. Patricia Ann is the name given her. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Hula Mae Howerton, of Hico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howerton.

PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY NIGHT and SATURDAY MATINEE

"THE MAN I LOVE"

with Mary Brian and Richard Arlen.

EXCITEMENT! — Is that what men want from the women? Or is it love, loyalty, devotion?—SEE—the answer in this picture.

FOX NEWS

SATURDAY NIGHT (Double Show)

"SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT"

with Lawrence Gray and Louise Lorraine.

A story of night life of the great Metropolis.

HOT SCOTCH—Comedy

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Emil Jannings, Esther Ralston, Gary Cooper in "BETRAYAL"

JANNINGS, in the most heart-gripping drama of his career. See it.

FOX NEWS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

William Haines with Josephine Dunn and Ricardo Cortez in

"EXCESS BAGGAGE"

A backstage romance that will thrill you.

PATHE COMEDY

Will Hardy Barber Shop

"YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED"

Hico, Texas

BAPTISTS PLAN FALL ACTIVITIES

Close Church Co-operation and Young People's Work Are Urged.

Closer co-operation between the churches and the importance of young people's work were stressed at the three-day meeting of the Hamilton County Baptist Association which closed last Sunday night at the Hico Baptist church.

Plans for fall activities of churches in the district were outlined by ministers and laymen from 20 of the 24 churches in the association.

The rally was characterized by Rev. Clarence Allen Morton, pastor of the Hico church, as one of the most successful in the history of the association.

"All of the members and friends of the local congregation worked faithfully to make the meeting one of the largest and most earnest groups of religious workers this section of Baptist people has ever witnessed," Rev. Morton said.

Work of the Baptist church in Texas was reported by Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Dallas, general secretary of Texas Baptist activities. Missionary work in the war-torn Holy Land was outlined by Missionary Hanna of Jerusalem.

Others delivering addresses and sermons were: Dr. W. H. Andrew, pastor of the First Baptist church, Stephenville; Dr. M. E. Davis, Mrs. C. G. Sivells, and Revs. McGraw, Barrett, Alkison, Tidwell, Wade, Brumitt, Bynum, West, Holloway, Moseley, Gibson, Gilliam, White, DeHeart and Prince.

Uncle John Herring Writes Hico Friends

Confederate Home, Austin, Texas. Editor News Review, Hico, Texas.

I greet you and my friends at Hico. I get your most welcome paper every Saturday and it is like getting a letter from home.

Very good health is being enjoyed in the home, considering the feeble condition of the old boys. We have one or two deaths here every week and soon all the old boys in grey will be gone. The rest of us are waiting under the shade of the trees until the final judgment, but we are having a good time, talking over old times and various other subjects. We are all well cared for here and enjoy fine treatment from officials of the home.

Chapel service and Sunday school services are enjoyed, speakers from Austin coming out to talk to us. Everyone is as kind to us as if we were their own fathers. Of course there are a few here that are not satisfied, but the rest of us are very happy.

With best wishes for your paper and all my old friends in Hico, may the blessings of our bountiful Father rest on all. I am your humble correspondent.

J. N. (Uncle Tom) HERRING.

FRED L. WOLFE

Real Estate

STEPHENVILLE

CLAIRETTE NEWS

Everybody is hurrying to get the cotton out so our school can begin the second Monday in October.

Mrs. Lillie Lane, Miss Christine Wily and Dud Harvey were shopping in Hico Friday.

Frank Johnson was in Dublin Saturday on business.

Will Sherrard has returned to Clairette after spending the summer in South Texas.

Mrs. Zeph Carter received the sad news from Baird Friday that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clint Edwards, had died very suddenly in the sanitarium there. Mr. and Mrs. Carter left Friday night to attend the funeral at Gerard Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Salmon and daughter, Hazel, and Christine Wily, were visitors in Cisco Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark and family and Christine Wily were in Dublin Saturday.

The King-Thomas show entertained the Clairette people three nights last week. Every one reported large crowds and a jolly time.

Miss Opal Harvey returned home from Albany Sunday, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Baldwin and family. Miss Opal starts to school at Alexander next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield are the proud parents of a new 9-pound boy.

Robert Partian, Misses Emma Mae Maceky, Inis Edwards and Nona Mayfield accompanied Bud Cook and Miss Mabel Carr to Hico Sunday, here they were married. We wish for them a long, happy life together.

Mrs. Charlie Hubbard returned home last week from Haskell, where she went to have her eyes treated and fitted to glasses.

Mrs. Thurman Alexander of Fort Worth, visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Alexander Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander visited Mr. and Mrs. Greer Alexander at Waco Sunday.

Good Record Made By Hico Methodists

Last Sunday afternoon the presiding elder, Dr. C. R. Wright of Waco, was here and held the fourth quarterly conference at the Hico Methodist church. The work of the church during the conference year, which ends this month, was reviewed, and Dr. Wright was very favorably impressed with the record thus far made. Rev. Evans stated that he is confident he will carry the best and fullest report to the annual conference, Hillsboro, November 6, that has ever been made by the Hico church.

J. C. Barrow was re-elected general superintendent of the Sunday school and the following men were elected as the board of stewards for the coming conference year: J. C. Barrow, George Powledge, M. L. Rainwater, W. E. Ford, C. M. Tidwell, A. T. McFadden, B. B. Gamble, John Lackey, R. R. Alexander, Grady M. Barrow, H. N. Wolfe, Clifford Malone, Dr. C. M. Hall, W. M. Cheney, W. F. Culbreath, J. W. Autrey, Marvin Bell, J. S. Bryan, Carlton Copeland, T. A. Dunean, Guy Eakins, Roy French, W. A. Hancock, J. H. Hicks, T. W. Houston, T. H. King, Vernon Leeth, Tell McLarty, C. G. Masteron, E. H. Persons, E. F. Porter, J. P. Owens, Lusk Randals, R. O. Segrest, W. L. Thompson, G. A. Tunnell and T. A. Walker.

While this new board does not take charge of the affairs of the church until next month, they are invited to meet with the present board at its regular monthly meeting this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Wright remained in Hico until Monday morning, preaching a most helpful sermon Sunday night.

Monday the Woman's Missionary society voted to make various improvements in the church and parsonage, and they have already renovated and repainted and polished the rostrum, pulpit and altar rail and piano, so that with the recent installation of gas heaters, the interior of the church building presents a very pleasing appearance. The ladies have also had installation of gas commenced at the parsonage. So the Methodist minister for next year, whether it be Rev. Evans or an entirely new preacher, will be able to enter upon the work amid pleasant, event elegant, surroundings.

FARMER LOSES 75 TURKEYS RESULT UNBALANCED DIET

Matador—It cost a farmer in Motley county \$200 recently to learn to feed his flock of 200 turkeys a balanced ration, according to M. F. Leaning, county agent. They were well housed in a lot containing two acres, had abundant grain and water before them at all times, and apparently everything was going well. Thinking that the birds needed more exercise the boys herded them in the open for a couple of days.

An abundance of blister bugs were discovered by the turkeys and being starved for animal food they cleaned up the insects. The next morning the young turkeys were sick and droopy and within a week more than 75 had died. The remainder were put on a balanced diet, vaccinated against possible infection during their weakened condition, and most of them recovered.

"The next time the turkeys need bugs I'll buy meat scrap," the owner says.

HICO ON BAND SCHEDULE

Hamilton—Efforts are being made to increase the membership of the Hamilton county band to 100 before the fall schedule of concerts is announced. Hico is now on the tentative schedule for concerts and a number of musicians from that city are expected to join the band. Officers are: Doss Richardson, Indian Gap, president; Leo F. Rendessy, Carlton, vice-president; Ernest Anderson, Indian Gap, secretary; Lester Callaway, of Hamilton, director.

SARGON'S FAME SWEEPS THE NATION

When Sargon was first given to the world, well known authorities predicted it would become one of the greatest outstanding health-giving remedies of the age, but the men of science who labored for years to perfect it little dreamed it would become a household word in so short a time.

According to statements of people everywhere who have actually put it to the test, it is restoring literally hundreds of thousands of weak, run-down, half-sick, discouraged men and women by some of the latest and most advanced methods known to Medical Science.

The demand for Sargon is probably without parallel in the history of the drug trade. In the state of California alone, it will require over one million bottles to supply the people of California during the first twelve months after it was placed on sale.

One big New York firm, with wholesale houses in leading cities, have sold and distributed 908,184 bottles in the past eight months or at the rate of one million and a quarter bottles per year.

Kansas City wholesale and retail firms have sold and distributed over 300,000 bottles within twelve months, or an average of almost one bottle for every family in the State of Kansas.

Texas dealers required nine carloads the first four months. In the Northwest, the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul have been selling at the rate of over \$100,000 per year, to say nothing of the immense wholesale distribution. Sales in other sections have been correspondingly large.

Back of Sargon's triumph in the drug store is Sargon's triumph in the homes. When a suffering man or woman finds a medicine that helps them, they invariably tell their friends about it, and in this way the fame of Sargon is spreading from coast to coast, sweeping the country like a great tidal wave.

No matter where you go—North, East, South or West—Sargon is bringing health to thousands, and many of the foreign countries are now clamoring for it.

Porter's Drug Store, Agents.

Five hundred and seventy-two Texas towns have newspapers. Texas has 121 daily, one tri-weekly, 29 semi-weekly and 617 weekly newspapers with a total of 944 publications of all kinds. Two hundred and twenty of the 254 county seats in Texas have newspapers.

J. C. RODGERS

Notary Public

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

Hico, Texas

For Sale--

—We have a number of De Laval Cream Separators on hand at reasonable prices. Come in and see them.

—We are still manufacturing the Honey Dew Sweet Cream Butter. You can get it at the plant or at your grocers.

—We still manufacture ICE, and sell it at the same prices.

Hico Ice & Cold Storage Co.

DUFFAU NEWS

Cotton picking will soon be a thing of the past in this community. Some have already brought their last into the gin.

Several from this place attended the fourth quarterly conference at Pleasant Hill Sunday. A nice time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallen and two daughters, Joyce and Deloris, visited Mr. Fallen's mother in Stephenville Sunday.

Euin Ledbetter and family have moved on the place Mr. Petty lived this year.

The young people enjoyed a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burgan Saturday night. The purpose was to shower the newly wed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Crinity Roberson. All report a nice time.

Mrs. Sanders has been in Hamilton several days with her sister, who is dangerously ill. She is suffering from a head trouble.

Little Mollie Lou Halsell entertained her friends with a birthday party at the Methodist parsonage Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21. After a pleasant hour spent in playing games, delicious refreshments of pies and devil's food cake were served to eighteen children.

GAS AT GLEN ROSE

Glen Rose—Over 135 families here have contracted to service their homes with gas, and with turning the fuel into the mains already accomplished, many others are expected to install fittings, according to G. W. Stout, the local director of the Community Gas company.

WE REPAIR

THOSE SCHOOL SHOES

and

SHOES OF ALL KINDS

HOUSTON SHOE SHOP

HICO, TEXAS

Your Business Appreciated

The New

Electro-Dynamic

Atwater Kent SCREEN-GRID RADIO

—comes in your choice of handsome furniture cabinet with built in Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic speaker

— or in the —

New Table Model

with Atwater Kent Electric-Dynamic Speaker.

—This is the sweetest-toned, most powerful and selective radio you ever heard. Just listen—you'll know why it has captured the fancy of a nation! Electro-Dynamic, of course!

Corner Drug Store

E. H. ELKINS, Proprietor

Hico

Cooking School

Sponsored by the Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
OCTOBER 9, 10, 11

YOUR POWER COMPANY has arranged to have a prominent Home Economics expert here to talk to you about your everyday kitchen problems.

She will tell you how to plan interesting, balanced meals. She will teach you many new recipes, and cook them before you on the Westinghouse Electric Range. She will show you how the Westinghouse "Flavor Zone" method, based on the famous old Dutch Oven principle, retains the delicious juices, flavors and healthful natural salts of the foods themselves.



—during the school your old stove is worth \$25.00, taken in exchange as first payment on a Westinghouse "Flavor Zone" electric range; price \$172.50, installed complete, the balance in 18 easy monthly payments, with your electric service bill.

She will show you how you can cook your dinner while miles away, without fear of failure! She will show you how to attain kitchen freedom, and at the same time cook more delicious, more healthful meals!

You will enjoy every minute of every day, we promise you! Be sure to come and bring a friend!



souvenirs
refreshments
attendance
prize



This attractive Westinghouse percolator will be taken away by some lucky school. Everyone attending the school has a chance to win—perhaps you will be the lucky one!

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR SERVICE

TEXAS LOUISIANA POWER COMPANY

ECONOMICAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE

WCS-A

WHAT - KNOTS

Vol. II. Friday, October 4, 1929. No. 10

Mr. Will Foust, of the Johnsville community, was in town Tuesday buying the lumber to remodel his home. He is a prosperous farmer in that community.

Ben—"Where's the boy who used to wave a red flag in front of a bull?"

The man who gives in when he is wrong is wise. The man who gives in man who gives in—married.

Husband—"What are those pans of oil doing in the corners of the room?"

We are home-builders—not board peddlers. We take great pride in giving suggestions to our customers.

Old gossips are usually young girls gone to seed.

As the cotton season is coming to a close, farmers are looking forward to remodeling of their homes for winter months. Some will make additions with extra rooms, and others will do interior decorating. We have all the necessary materials to make that home comfortable and attractive.

Office Boy—"If you mean the fellow that always gets the blame, it's me."

Our business is not to sell lumber, nails and shingles—but to sell modern, comfortable homes. Our plan service includes the latest designs in modern homes.

Barnes & McCullough
HICO, TEXAS

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. John Wyche made a business trip to Dallas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and son, Jack, of Fort Worth, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Hargrove of Spur, en route to Temple to see her husband, who is there in the sanitarium, stopped by Saturday to see her cousin, Mrs. Sallie French.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges of Stephenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laswell here Sunday.

S. T. Baggett, who is visiting his niece, Mrs. C. A. Gregory, attended the fifth Sunday meeting at Hico.

Miss Mollie Young of Walnut Springs, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Charlie McLaughlin and daughter, Tevila Joe, of Cisco, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. N. A. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin and son, Meno, who has been in Meridian for some time, moved back home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin and daughter, Miss Myrtle, were in Meridian Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields of Dublin, spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. Ida Bryan.

Misses Eugenia Pike and Vela McIlhenny were in Hico Friday to have dental work done.

Mrs. Lily Bishop came from her home at Christora and took her sister, Miss Gertrude Paramore, home with her this last week.

Miss Dorothy Cavness is attending college at Denton.

Mr. Edd Greer of Dallas, is here visiting old friends.

Aubrey Shannon, who is attending John Tarleton college at Stephenville, spent the week-end here.

Miss Annie Belle Tidwell, who is attending college at Brownwood, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell.

Mrs. Alma Cavness and her sister, Miss Clara Hughes, were in Wichita Falls Thursday.

Rev. Duncan Tidwell and his friend, Miss Thelma Turner of Hico, were here Thursday evening and attended prayer meeting at the Baptist church.

Wednesday morning, September 25, sometime before daylight, the barn on the Stella Jones place was discovered to be on fire, while Miss Jones was spending the evening with Mrs. Willie Horton. The origin of the fire is unknown. Some think a mouse or a rat got hold of a match that was in some of the old clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell and son, Ralph, were in Cleburne Tuesday.

Mrs. Sowles of Hico, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Willie Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Horton were in Hico Friday to have dental work done for their little Eudell.

Jim Dearmond and two daughters, Mrs. Rhoades, and Miss Lyde of Waco, were here Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. Pendergrass.

Miss Cathryn Oldham has accepted a position here in the bank.

Elmo Heyroth has carpenters at work putting in a filling station on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt of San Angelo, were called here Sunday to the bedside of his mother, who was very ill Sunday, but is resting some better now. Mr. Hurt returned home but his wife remained.

Rev. Nance was called to Mexia Saturday to conduct the funeral of Melvin Kennedy. His wife and son, Morris, went with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McBee and baby of Eastland, came Sunday to see Rev. and Mrs. Nance, but they were gone, but they went to the parsonage and spent the day, as Edmond was at home.

*Ad. No. G-3914



TRY THIS NEW CURVED BLADE IN YOUR RAZOR

Adapted to all types of beards—sure to give you a smooth, quick shave, and dependable always.

WADE & BUTCHER
SPECIAL
Curved Blades
ONE BLADE 10c

Package of 5—50c 12 for \$1.00
A Product of WADE & BUTCHER
Makers of Finest Sheffield Cutlery,
Carvers and Razors for over 200 years

Porter's Drug Store

FLAG BRANCH

Rev. Nance preached at the M. E. Church Sunday night.

Walter Hanshaw and family visited Homer Lester and family Sunday.

Albert Boyd and family spent the week-end in Gatesville.

Lynn Sawyer was the guest of his sister, Mrs. L. L. Flanary, Saturday.

Misses Velma and Iva Hanshaw spent the past week with their sister, Mrs. Dennis Davis.

Aubrey Pruitt was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pruitt, Sunday morning.

Hugh and Finnis Graves were in Fort Worth Tuesday.

W. K. Hanshaw and family visited in the J. C. Hanshaw home at Gordon Sunday.

Mrs. Jarrine Graves was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hilborn of Walnut Springs, spent the week-end with relatives of this place.

C. B. Burgain and family and Miss Mollie Bell Burgain of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bandy visited J. M. Cooper and family Sunday.

CAMP BRANCH

We have been having pretty weather; most every body is through picking cotton.

T. I. Martin and family, W. F. Todd and family, spent while Sunday night in the W. A. Guinn home. They report a fine time.

C. L. White and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears.

Jack Riles and wife spent a few days last week in the C. L. White home. Mrs. Riles is in bad health. She has been at Mineral Wells.

Mary Ward spent while Wednesday with Mrs. J. F. Ward.

W. A. Guinn and family, C. L. White and family, also Mrs. Riles spent while Saturday night in the T. I. Martin home. All report a fine time.

W. F. Todd and family spent while Saturday night in the John Ward home.

Miss Naomi White started to school at Hico last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward spent last Wednesday night in the W. A. Guinn home.

Mrs. C. C. Guinn and children, also Roger Guinn and wife of Clifton, and Bill Guinn and family, spent Sunday in the John Guinn home of Prairie Springs community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward spent a while Sunday with John Ward and wife.

The meeting which began at Britton Chapel Sunday night had a good attendance.

HONEY GROVE NEWS

Miss Ila Bell Simmons of Clifton, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lemmond Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Rogers and little son have returned home.

Misses Annie and Jewel Henderson and brother, Dee, left for San Angelo Sunday.

H. A. Nelson of Clifton, was in the J. P. Clepper home Sunday.

Bert Havins and wife helped to eat a birthday dinner at her mother's, Mrs. Johns of Dry Fork community, last Sunday.

Perry Clipper and family of Iredell, visited his parents, J. P. Clepper and family, Sunday.

Fern Jordan was in Clifton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper went to Mineral Wells Saturday to visit her mother, who is at a sanitarium there.

C. L. Tidwell was looking after his business interests here this week-end. Marvin Jagers and family visited his father, Dad Jagers and family, Sunday.

J. W. Jordon and family visited his son, Culmer Jordon and wife, of near Carlton, Sunday.

News Review want ads bring results

RURAL GROVE NEWS

Every one is just about through picking cotton.

Aubrey Shannon, who is attending school at Stephenville, spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Shannon.

Dalton Estein and Miss Lucille Savage were married Saturday night.

Mrs. S. Kilgo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Royal.

Misses Beatrice and Lora Royal visited Thelma Kilgo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery visited their daughter at Putnam this week-end.

Theodore Kendrick of Decatur, was in Hico last week on business.

"IT IS ALWAYS WELL TO BUILD A KITCHEN IN YOUR AIRCASTLES."

Who's Who TODAY



MARY PICKFORD

Let's Get Acquainted

—Even if you are banking with us, or with some other institution, we hope that you will visit us often.

Our duties, very naturally, confine us to our offices, but with the harvest season close at hand, we feel that we might be of some personal service.

THAT, you know, is our job in this community.

Hico National Bank

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"



Year's Biggest Event!

EDUCATIONAL—ENTERTAINING—INSPIRING—PROFITABLE



—with world's biggest traveling zoo. Performances twice daily before Grandstand.



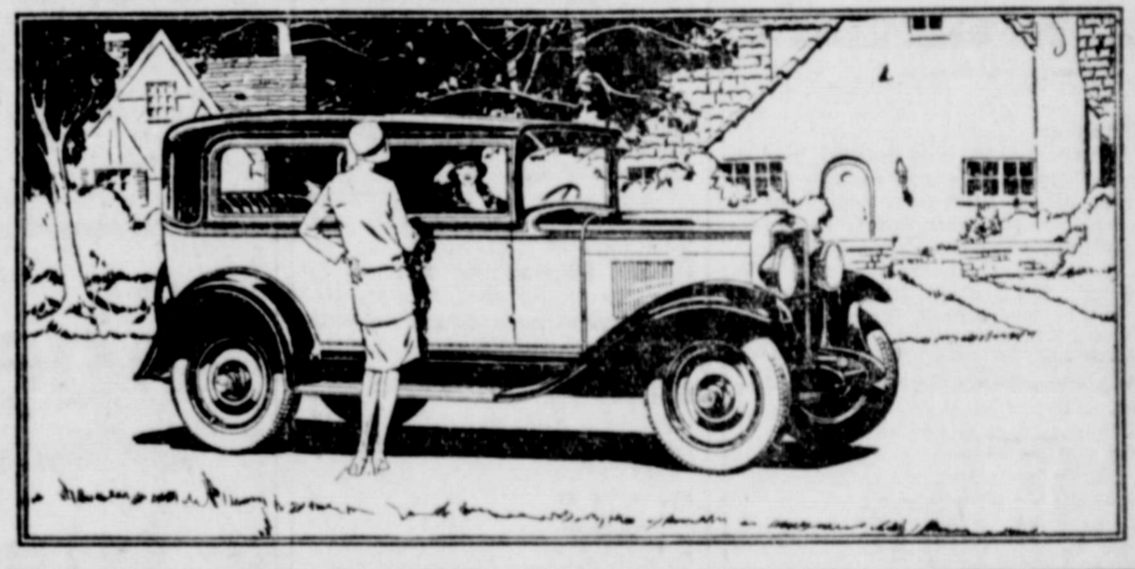
Enlarged Free Parking Space Inside Grounds

"For Every Father, Mother, Sister and Brother"

GREATEST PROGRAM IN 43 YEARS!
AGRICULTURAL SHOW
COMBINED HORSE SHOW AND STYLE SHOW
\$10,000.00 STATE BAND CONTEST
MASSES BAND CONCERTS
MORRIS AND CASTLE CARNIVAL SHOWS
THREE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAMES
POULTRY SHOW
FLOWER SHOW
AUTOMOBILE SHOW
RADIO SHOW
FINE ARTS SHOW
ART SHOW

Get "Red Robe" Tickets Now
Mail check or money order, listing seats and performance wanted, to State Fair Box Office, Box 1599, Dallas. PRICES—Lower Floor, \$2.50 and \$3.00; Balcony, \$1.00 and \$2.00. Shows nightly; matinees Tue., Thu., Sat., Sun., except first day.

THE CHEVROLET SIX



Most people realize that the New Chevrolet is a Six in the price range of the four. But not everyone knows what a really wonderful Six it is!

The Chevrolet engineering staff spent more than four years in the development of the Chevrolet Six. Materials are selected from the world's finest markets and, taken altogether, there are nine thousand inspections during the car's production and assembly!

The result is exactly what you'd expect—quality in design, in material and in workmanship that assures years of dependable and satisfactory service!

Come in today. We want you to see and drive this car—for it will give you a new idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car can now expect for his money!

Built to the Highest Standards!

BLAIR'S CHEVROLET Sales and Service

A SIX IN THE PRICE-RANGE OF THE FOUR!

The Hico News Review

CLEMENTS & HIGGS, Publishers
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN
HICO, TEXAS

J. J. HUTCHISON, Editor

Entered as second-class matter May 20, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

Hico, Texas, October 4, 1929.

GOOD LUCK, HARRY

Hico friends have been advised by letter that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleason and family are now comfortably located in their new home at Tucumcari, New Mexico, to which place they recently moved after having lived in Hico for many years.

It is hard for Hico people to realize that Harry Gleason and his estimable family are residents of another section of the country, but not one who will not wish for them all the happiness and prosperity that is possible for this world to bestow.

For almost a quarter of a century the name of Harry Gleason has been inseparably linked with both the fortunes and adversities of the Hico section. Back in 1907 he started the Hico Ice & Cold Storage Company on a small scale, and by conscientious effort and business foresight caused the business to prosper. Later he visioned the need for a creamery in connection with the ice business—an institution that would afford a market and a good price for all the milk and cream that could be produced in the Hico territory. With the business established, he personally went to the widely scattered sections of this territory, induced farmers and others to install fine dairy cows, and thus established the Hico section as among the leading dairy centers of the country. Branches were later established at Comanche, Stephenville and Glen Rose.

Hico citizens appreciate beyond measure Harry Gleason's efforts and success in establishing in their midst one of the state's greatest industries—but it is to Harry Gleason, the man and citizen, that they pay tribute. During his long residence here he was an outstanding citizen, always laboring for the best interests of this citizenship and trade territory. As a member of the city council he gave of his talents and best efforts to all projects having for their purpose the upbuilding of his home town. His interest in the schools will be remembered as a shining light to this as well as future generations. After all, a town may have all the natural advantages, but without a progressive citizenship—leaders, if you please—it cannot hope to accomplish a great deal in the rapid march of town development.

Harry Gleason is a natural leader. He possesses the happy faculty of inspiring others to greater achievement. He and his estimable family have left their imprint indelibly engraved in the hearts of the people of the Hico section. No matter where he casts his lot in the future, Harry Gleason will stand out as a leader—a man among men—in any community.

In his new home at Tucumcari, New Mexico, Mr. Gleason is the whole-sale dealer for Texaco products.

No matter where you may be located, Harry, we want you to know that the people of Hico, among whom you have labored so long and so effectively, wish you God-speed; that the memories of your many kindly deeds and true friendship for the people of

this section stands as a monument in the hearts of this citizenship. Good luck, Harry, and come back to see us.

THE WORLD CHANGES.

Lindbergh flew the Atlantic. Texas went republican. The horse lost his job to the motor driven vehicle.

Twenty-five years ago the person who predicted that these things would come to pass would have been the object of ridicule. Still they are here, along with others, all of which goes to show that the world is moving and moving rapidly. Changes are taking place that would have been regarded as impossible twenty-five years ago.

A case in point is the conviction of two negroes and the arrest of a third at Dallas, on the charge of grave robbery. In the no distant past it was impossible to get any member of the "unbleached" race to venture within a mile of a cemetery after night; in fact, it was no easy matter to get them to go near a burying plot in broad daylight.

The old-time negro is almost extinct. Not so long ago the family wash was delivered to the "white folks" on the head of the colored wash-woman, who walked quite a distance each week to get the laundry and return it. Today the same mission is performed by the use of high powered automobiles.

Verily, the world is changing—and changing fast.

SCHOOL DAYS

From our correspondents in the rural communities we learn that beginning last week and this, children are being called to the class rooms for the beginning of school. The same is true to a great extent all over the nation.

The school period ought to be a time for rejoicing both by the children and the parents. Realization that the march to the school room by millions of children, our future citizens, means a well equipped citizenship, and ought to make us proud of our great American educational system.

GINNER KILLS WIFE

CAMERON, Oct. 3.—Eugene Wade, 42, a ginner here, shot and fatally wounded his wife and later inflicted profly fatal wounds on himself with a razor. The tragedy occurred at the home of his brother-in-law.

Mrs. Wade died shortly after the shooting and physicians said that Wade's condition was hopeless. The couple had four daughters and one son.


FAMOUS SOLDIER IN OFFICE, STILL RIDES

Sitting all day long, every day at a desk—one of the most important desks in the United States—is an active man whose picture, showing him sitting erect on a horse, would be recognized instantly by thousands of Americans. He is General J. G. Harbord, now President of the Radio Corporation of America. He was Chief of Staff of the A. E. F., commanded the Marine Brigade of the Second Division in Belleau Woods and Bouresches when the division stopped the German advance at Chateau Thierry, and in the Soissons Offensive in the battles of July 18 and July 19 he commanded the division.

There is interest for the average American, who always has the best intentions of keeping fit, in how General Harbord has managed to be so successful at it since his outdoor routine was changed suddenly by his new position.

He accomplishes that by consistent exercise, including as a principal item a daily horseback ride. He keeps a horse in Central Park. Every morning, while the average man is lying in bed, he is up and dressed. At 6:45 o'clock he is riding briskly through the wooded park with his friends.

How to Raise Poultry
By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V.S., St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.



WHY EGGS ARE GOOD TO EAT

Whenever I have occasion to discuss the food value of eggs, I am reminded of a story told me some years ago by a New York social service worker. A grocery District were making their first visit to the country. One typical little gamin was asked how he liked the nice fresh country eggs. "Aw, dey ain't no good," was the reply.

"Why, what's wrong with them?" he was asked.

"Well," explained the youngster, "dey ain't got no smell and dey ain't got no taste!"

However desirable those two elements may be in most foods, most of us will be perfectly willing to dispense with them in eggs. There are, however, numerous other qualities of such value that we cannot afford to be without them. Practically all the elements which contribute to the building up of and maintaining a healthy condition of the human body are present in eggs. Statistics show that the American people consume but little over one-half an egg each per day per capita for all users. This is not nearly enough. We should eat and use more eggs.

Compare them with beefsteak, for instance. At 40c a dozen, twelve eggs give you more food value, penny for penny, than a pound of steak at 45c, and don't forget there are no bones in the eggs. On a weight basis, eggs compete successfully with meat in almost every report. They have at least as great protein content, and are more valuable sources of iron than any meat except perhaps liver.

As for those much discussed but little understood food elements, the vitamins, eggs compare most favorably with other foods. Nobody knows what vitamins are, but what they can do is fairly well understood. Weight for weight, eggs contain ten times as much vitamin A as milk. While it is true we use much more milk at a time than we do eggs, their great vitamin A content makes them a valuable addition to milk. As vitamin A is credited by competent investigators with helping to prevent diseases of the lungs, the importance of eggs in the diet is readily appreciated. Eggs and milk have long played an important part in the diet of tubercular patients.

Eggs are quite as rich as milk in vitamin B. This member of that mysterious family is the one which aids bodily growth and gives protection against neuritic disorders. Getting on down the vitamin alphabet, we find eggs comparatively rich in vitamin D, the one which prevents rickets. Generally speaking, they have less value in this particular than cod liver oil. They contain quite enough of this element, however, to make them valuable substitutes for the oil for people whose stomachs refuse to retain it. A daily ration of egg yolks will prevent rickets and, in many cases, heal rickets that have already started.

Having justified our title in one sense by showing the value of eggs as food, it would not be amiss to show that eggs are good to eat in still another sense. While few of us would care for the racy tang demanded by the youngster quoted at the beginning, it cannot be denied that eggs are ever popular because they have a most agreeable flavor all their own. Served in the simplest manner, they are always acceptable. As a garnish for various vegetables, salads and other dishes, they're both attractive and palatable. But what would we do for cakes, pies, pastries of all kinds, and other dishes were it not for eggs? Thus in hundreds of ways the egg insinuates its health giving and body building values into our daily menu. Unlike other foods that are good for us, the egg is something that can appear in some form or other at every meal without making us tire of it. This is good, for the egg is one of the most valuable of all the many things used for human food. We can hardly eat too many eggs. Let us, therefore, endeavor to make every week an "eat more eggs week" by finding more attractive ways and a greater variety of ways to serve these valuable and ever tasty food products.

HOMER & PROFFITT
CONFECTIONERY
Drinks, Confections,
and School Supplies
HICO, TEXAS

PICTURE'S TALK!
LET OUR Ad Cuts Tell your Advertising Story

Death Sudden For Cisco Transfer Man

CISCO, Oct. 3.—John A. Massey, about 55, for 20 years or more a well known Cisco trucking and transfer proprietor, died suddenly here at 10 o'clock this morning, while engaged in moving electrical equipment to the new relay station being erected here by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Massey was conversing with Phillip Pettit, telephone company manager, when he collapsed into Pet-

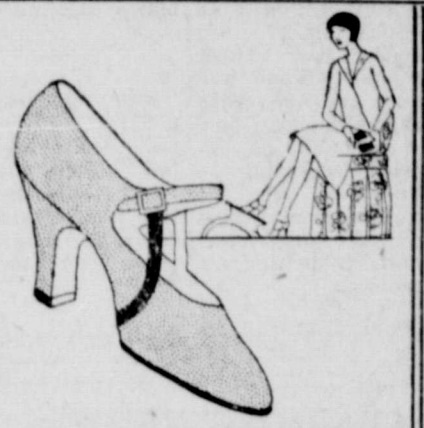
tit's arms and died before medical aid could be summoned. Funeral arrangements are being held up pending arrival of relatives from Oklahoma.

THUGS MAKE BIG HAUL

HOUSTON, Oct. 3.—Police this afternoon were searching for the assailant or assailants of J. D. Rose, 35-year old importer of diamonds who was beaten, bound and gagged in the Queen theatre building here and robbed of gems said to have been worth between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Important--Fall Shoes Arrive!

—As usual, Duncan Brothers offer generous selections in all the most desired materials.



Kid,
Reptile,
Calf
Patent
Satin

—Smartly correct in colors; vamps and heels that are new.

\$3.95 to \$8.50

Shoes for the Kiddies, Big Brother and Daddy too!

Duncan Bros.

Quality first — then the Price

PRINTING
of better class

Artistic
Distinctive
Quick Service

Phone 132 and our representative will call and help you on layouts.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Special RED HOT Saturday Prices

- 12 No. 2 cans Concho Tomatoes..... \$1.10
- 17 lbs. Cane Sugar for only..... \$1.00
- 10 lbs. Spuds for only..... 35c
- 3 lb. Bucket All Gold Coffee..... \$1.35
- 4 lbs. Flat Grain Coffee..... \$1.00
- 3 lbs. Concho Bucket Coffee..... \$1.25
- 5 lb. bucket Peanut Butter..... 75c
- White Swan Syrup, 1 gallon..... 70c
- 48 lbs. FLOUR for only..... \$1.70
- 10 lbs. Calumet Baking Powder..... \$1.50
- 10 lbs. K. C. Baking Powder..... \$1.05
- 4 lbs. Raisins for only..... 32c

Be sure and buy your GROCERIES here Saturday.

G. M. Carlton Bros.

"The Peoples' Store"

Pecans Wanted

—Highest market prices paid at all times for PECANS, POULTRY, EGGS and CREAM.

Hico Poultry and Egg Company

—we have just installed our new Semi-Scald equipment for dressing Turkeys. Come in and let us show you over our plant.

—We will be in position to pay you the highest market prices at all times for your Turkeys.

—SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

Tune in on each Friday night for the ARMOUR HOUR.

Watt M. Ross, Mgr.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Costen and son, Thomas Ray, were week-end guests of relatives in Clifton, their old home town. Mr. Costen is local manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power company.

Mrs. R. O. Moffett is spending a few days in Pendleton with her parents. Mr. Moffett is connected with the Texas-Louisiana Power company here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colwitt and daughters, of Clifton, were here Sunday, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chandler.

Mrs. M. J. Pierson and daughter, Miss Annie, are spending a few days in Dallas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams and son, Don Harold, were guests of relatives in Hillsboro Sunday.

WE want your subscriptions to papers and magazines. We can meet the lowest offers.—J. C. Hutchingson.

Mrs. R. M. Walker, sister of Ira Taber, has been seriously ill at the All Saints Hospital at Fort Worth. She is improving at this time, following an operation. Mrs. Walker is quite well known in Hico, having been a former resident here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Langston were called to Fort Worth Monday on account of the serious illness of Mr. Langston's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, of De Leon, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, before going to Dallas where Mr. Smith will be employed by the M. K. & T. railroad company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman were in Hamilton Sunday visiting with relatives and friends.

R. W. Copeland was in Abilene the first of the week on a business trip. He returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bellville and Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Martha, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle and son, Gene, on the Tinkle ranch near Agee. They report a wonderful day in the country, and an appetizing dinner served by Mrs. Tinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Slimpin and son, Thomas Sloan, were week-end guests in Palestine with Mrs. Slimpin's parents. Mrs. Slimpin and son remained for a longer visit, but Mr. Slimpin returned home Monday morning. This family has resided here only the past few months, Mr. Slimpin being the local manager for the Southern Union Gas company.

W. M. Bellville left Thursday morning for Fort Worth to be connected with the Universal Mills Co. This company is a large feed concern well known over the state of Texas.

Mrs. Ed Wollard and Miss Buchie Wollard, of Gatesville, were here Wednesday visiting friends.

Mrs. S. N. Keath of Stephenville was here Monday, guest of Mrs. Aften Aycock. Mrs. Keath and Mrs. Aycock were girlhood chums, and enjoyed talking of old school days when they were schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan were in Stephenville Monday night visiting little Miss Patricia Ann Martin, who is a recent arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin there.

Mrs. J. W. Walton of Hamilton, and Mrs. Leo Rendessey of Carlton, were here Monday visiting friends.

Mrs. Zola Johnson and son, Herman, of Dallas, were week-end guests of Mrs. Mimpie Cashon. Miss Alta Cashon accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Roy Meador, Miss Mary Abbye Grubbs and Clyde Edwards of Waco, spent the week-end here. Miss Grubbs was a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Crump; while the young men visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vine Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold were in Stephenville last Wednesday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Proffitt and son, Cecil Ray, spent Sunday in the Falls Creek community in the home of his brother, Carl Proffitt. A baby girl arrived in the Carl Proffitt home Friday night.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Friday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Lady assistant. Office over the Ford sales. Phone 276.

Murray Cole of Dallas, a former resident here, was in Hico the first of the week attending to business matters and visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. P. Edgar of Hamilton was here last Thursday visiting her niece, Mrs. E. F. Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christopher spent Sunday at Duffau with a cousin of Mr. Christopher.

Mrs. Lee Taylor and Mrs. W. S. Patterson of Hamilton were here last Thursday visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and daughter, Miss Florence.

C. A. Mayhew, extensive grain dealer with headquarters at Temple, stopped off in Hico Tuesday for a short visit with Mrs. G. A. Daniel.

to whom he is related. He was on a business trip west.

Mrs. Claude Huddleston of Hamilton spent last Thursday here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Autrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooper and little daughter, Alora Marie, returned to their home at Wichita Falls the first of the week after a visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt M. Ross and children spent last Sunday visiting in Fort Worth.

Little Miss Bonnie Bill Hopkins, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hopkins for the past two weeks, has gone to Cleburne and Alvarado for a visit with relatives, before returning to her home at Cross Plains.

W. M. Burgamy, who is assistant superintendent of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Stores of this district, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES:
Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter. Minimum charge for first insertion, 25 cents.

WANTED—Shepherd pup. Inquire at News Review office.

FOR SALE—good pair mules, wagon, harness, farm tools, new Avery cotton and corn planter, 6-ply cultivator with plows furnished, one 8-inch turning plow, 2 points, one Georgia stock 200 bushels of corn, two good milk cows. Two horses, two buggies, one set of buggy harness. J. G. GRANT, Hico, Route 7.

FOR LEASE—My home for \$100 a year. See W. A. BROWN, or call 243.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by experienced woman of middle age. MRS. VIRGIE STEELMAN, HICO, Route 6.

FOR SALE—One frame and one box barn. See J. W. AUTREY.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey bull; also milk cow.—L. B. Miller, route 5, near Millerville church.

We have plenty of Six per cent money for FARM LOANS.—BIRD LAND CO.

Phone 96 for Watkins Goods. Delivered at your door. A. C. Rieger—The Watkins' Man.

DO you want a cow? Gin at Kight's.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 six tube Radio battery set at a bargain.—Wallace Petty.

FOR SALE—Ker-o-Gas oil cook stove and Cole-hot blast heater, both in first class shape, cheap.—Willis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—One cream separator good as new.—Sallie Craig, Duffau, Texas.

OUR SALES PRICES ---

on quality Dresses, Coats, Hats, Hose and Dainty Undies will sell to you on their merits. All we ask is that you investigate our prices.

THE VOGUE

New State Board of Education is Formed

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 3.—Organization of the new State Board of Education of nine citizens, which superseded the ex officio board of three members of fifty years standing and the nine members of the Textbook Commission, of twenty-five years existence, was completed Wednesday.

Gov. Dan Moody's suggestion to continue five of his Textbook Commission appointees as members of the advisory committee on books was adopted. They are A. L. Day of Commerce, J. G. Dunlap of Cleburne, Burl Bryant of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Kathryn Robbins of Cameron and J. C. Cochran of Mexia. Others who were nominated and received votes for the places were L. V. Stockard of Dallas, F. M. Black of Houston, Lee Clark of Plainview, W. W. Lackey of Midland and R. H. Williams of Houston.

FIRE AT HOSPITAL

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—The Austin State Hospital for the Insane Wednesday was endangered by flames which originated in the tailor shop building, but were checked before spreading to other structures. F. D. Kelly, shop foreman, was severely burned about the face, hands and body. Ten other workers escaped injury.

Birmingham Team Champions of Dixie

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 3.—The Birmingham Barons, led by the redoubtable Johnny Dobbs, became the 1929 baseball champions of the South Wednesday, when they turned back the Dallas Steers, Texas League champions, in the sixth game of the Dixie Series.

East Texas is Fast Taking Up Dairying

DALLAS, Oct. 3.—Farmers of the Jacksonville district of East Texas are working toward a monthly pay check from their dairy products rather than an annual payday from field crops, C. K. DeBusk, secretary of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday.

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Specials

Men's Fancy Rayon Sox 19c

Men's Overalls, Triple Stitched, Full Cut 98c

Loose Leaf Note Book Paper 40 Sheets—5c.

Tablets and Other 5c school supplies 3 for 10c

Gingham 32-in. new patterns, 19c yard

Fancy Turkish Towels 2 for 5c

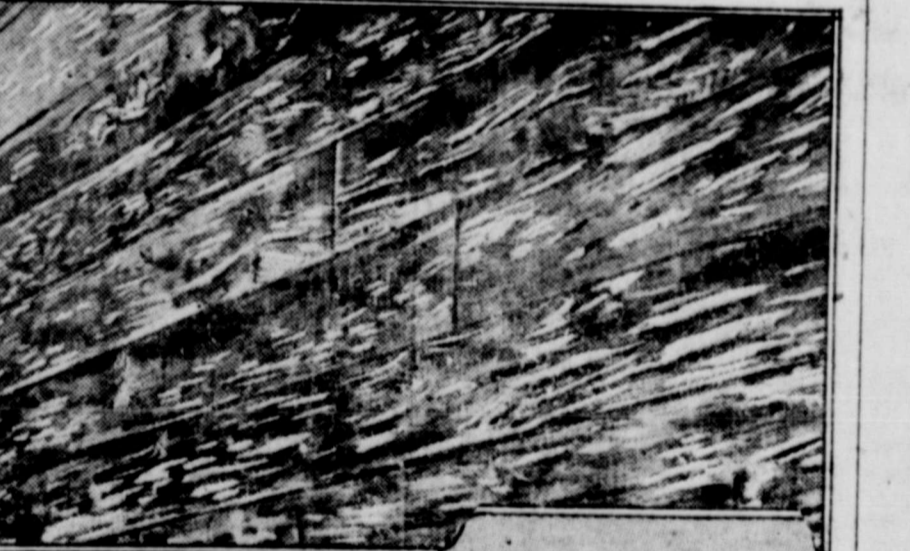
Regular 15c quality unbleached Domestic 10c

Children's wool sweaters; coat and slip-on styles; unusual values \$1.49

Williamantic Sewing Thread 7 for 25c

Duncan Bros.

Nature, by Providing an Anti-Toxin for "Tree Illness," Creates Rare Beauty in Wood



AN instance where trees, like humans, are attacked by illness, in much the same way as disease ravages mortal man, has just been brought out by leading interior decorators of the United States whose work deals with costly and highly decorative woods.

But in this particular instance the tidewater red cypress tree, instead of succumbing to the fungus disease which attacks it, creates its own anti-toxin which acts as a preservative and a beautifier. In the coastal plains of the southland a sturdy forest giant known as the coastal, or tidewater cypress, is to be found. It is similar to other trees of the same name, among which is the oldest living tree in the world, in Oaxaca, Mexico.

When it has gotten a certain growth, frequently a fungus disease going straight to the heart of the wood attacks it, and threatens its life. Then nature gets busy and makes a counter-attack, so impregnating the wood with a super abundance of anti-toxin that it not only kills off disease but insures the tree's preservation. Little cavities made by the fungus growth result in beautiful streaks in the wood and make it one of the most highly decorative interior subjects obtainable. Because of this super-saturation of the wood with anti-toxin, the most powerful wood preservative known to science, it excels all others in durability and becomes known as the wood eternal.

It is known as "pecky cypress," and, as a result of its "tree illness," followed by nature's remedial measures, it decorates the drawing rooms and show spots in many of the wealthiest homes in the United States.

Greater Values for the Fall Season...

Watch Our Windows for Other Good -SPECIAL PRICES-

YAMS,	real nice	per lb.	3 1-2c
TOKAY GRAPES		per lb.	10c
ORANGES,	full of juice,	dozen	18c
CELERY	nice bunch for only		12c
Idaho POTATOES		10 lbs for	35c
PINTO BEANS		per lb.	10 1-2
CHUM SALMON		large can	15c

Sunnyfield Flour

48 Pound Bag \$1.59

12 Pound Bag 45c -- 24 Pound Bag 83c

Iona Corn 2 No. 2 Cans	23c	Peanut Butter 1b.	17c
Chum Salmon Tall Can	17c	PRE-PARED Mustard Quart Jar	15c
EAGLE CONDENSED Milk . Can	19c	Post Toasties 2 Large Pkg.	21c

Pacific Brand Toilet Paper

6 Rolls 23c

Dill or Sour Pickles

Quart Jar 23c

Van Camp's Hominy

2 Medium Cans 11c

N.B.C. Premium Soda Crackers

12c pkg. Now 11c
19c pkg. Now 18c
35c pkg. Now 32c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Ginger Ella

by Ethel Hueston
Illustrations by Irwin Myers

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

CHAPTER VII

A stricken silence prevailed in the sturdy little touring car that Eddy Jackson guided carefully along the country roads from Red Thrush to Pay Dirt. Not one word was spoken. But in the rear seat, Miriam, the sensible twin, sat with one of her father's hands crushed tightly between both of hers, and now and then she pressed it against her cheeks in a wordless passion of sympathy, longing to comfort. It was not until the car stood before the side porch of the big white house, and Miriam, with firm, light hand, had led her father up the steps, that Eddy spoke.

"Mr. Tolliver," he said awkwardly, "don't worry. It's a raw deal, all the way round, but honestly—they mean all right. We'll do something about it, that's all."

"There's nothing to do, Eddy. And they not only mean all right, they are all right."

"And if it goes through the way they have planned, we'll start something on our own account. We're right in the midst of the farming district here, and a lot of these people don't bother to go so far to church. Pay Dirt is big. We'll build a little chapel of our own, and run it to suit ourselves. I don't want you to leave Red Thrush."

"You're a good friend, and a good man, Eddy," said the other gratefully. "But don't have me too much on your mind. It's all right. I will never do anything that does not completely accord with the policy of our church, you understand. Good night, my dear boy, and to repeat your own words, don't worry."

Silently, up the stairs to the right wing, Miriam guided his steps. She turned back the covers of his bed, carefully spread out the things he would need for the night, placed a fresh towel on his rack.

"Father, shan't I read to you a while?" she asked. "Until you feel tired enough to sleep."

"No, thanks, dear, not tonight. You're a nice girl, Miriam, but I don't want to be read to. I have many things to think of."

"But, darling—they aren't nice things."

"Well, some of them are. You, for instance."

"Father," her voice was low, almost apologetic, "father, you know we are so used to each other, you, and we girls, living together all the time, and arguing, and quarreling, and making up. We never say the real things that are in our minds. But father, in our hearts, we—all of us—think you are just wonderful, father."

His arm tightened about her shoulders. "And I tease you girls, and laugh at your little tricks, and your vanities, and what Ellen calls your man-madness. But all the time I know you are the very best girls in the world."

"Oh, father, we aren't. Well, Helen, she is awfully good. And Ginger is good, too, in her funny way. But Marjory and I are not much."

There was silence between them, as each smiled tenderly into the darkness, thinking of the thousand sweet, ridiculous, whimsical, pathetic happenings of the shabby old Methodist parsonage. But after a little while, he sent her back to bed, and to sleep. But Wesley Tolliver himself lay awake all night, thinking of many things.

When Miriam entered his room the next morning she found him standing by the window, fully dressed.

"Oh, father, you're getting too smart for me," she said reproachfully. But when he turned to look at her, the expression on his face sent a swift glad brightening over her own.

"Oh, father," she cried again. "You've thought of something! Everything is all right again, isn't it?"

He laughed quite merrily at her young eagerness. "Perfectly all right again," he assured her.

"Oh, tell me all about it," she begged.

But this he denied her. "You must wait to share it with the rest of the family. How impetuous you are getting—why, you are quite another Ginger!"

So Miriam was obliged to content herself by straightening his tie, and giving a careful brush to his hair, before she led him down to breakfast. Here, apologetically, he asked an additional favor at the hands of Eddy Jackson.

"You have done so much, Eddy, and you are always so kind that I really hate to ask anything more of you. But I must go in right after breakfast to speak to my daughters. I shan't be gone long, but I must go. Show if you can't take me, or send one of the men, suppose I just tele-

"Of course I can take you. Why, I haven't a thing to do," lied Eddy Jackson stoutly.

"Father!" ejaculated Miriam. "The way you talk of ordering taxis one would think you were a doctor or a lawyer at the very least."

So Eddy Jackson relinquished his experiments for another day, and after a few brisk instructions to the men, turned his small car toward town again. But he would not accompany the minister and his daughter into the house, said he had an errand uptown and would be back for them in an hour, realizing that this hour was to be a sacred one, and that even the presence of a friend as faithful as himself would be an intrusion.

It was Ginger who first caught sight of the touring car unloading its passengers at the end of the flagstone path, and her voice sent its summons ringing over the house.

"Margie, quit primping this minute. Come down. It's father! Father's come! Take off your curlers, Jenky. It's father!"

And their eager feet brought them swiftly, each in something of dishevelment, to receive the one who had left them so sadly the night before. He was no longer sad. He greeted them brightly, smiling warm affection upon them.

"What a glum and gloomy old parent I was last night," he began at once. "What a hopeless and—our old curmudgeon you had to put up with!"

"Father, no!"

Then his voice deepened. "Girls, forgive me. I was surprised, and I lost my bearings. But just for a little while."

"You've got them again," crowed Ginger triumphantly.

He smiled at her. "Yes, I've got them again. But I shouldn't have lost them. Sit down, girls—Miss Jenkins—let's talk it over together. You see, it is like this. Years ago, before even Helen was born, I dedicated my life to the Lord's work. I dedicated my service, my time, my money—even my family. Well, what then? He has used me—a blunt and stubborn instrument many times—for all these years. If he has finished with me, what of it? If he wants me again, He will show me where, and how. What have I to do about it? Nothing. See how foolish I was."

"Father," gasped Ginger in a shocked low voice, "do you mean that you are not going to try—even to try—to get well any more? Are you just going to give up—and let go?"

"Most certainly not, my dear child. I am going to stay at Pay Dirt as long as I can, and get just as strong as I can. I shall go to Chicago for all the care we can possibly afford. And I shall pray without ceasing for God to bless the means we use. But the outcome—what difference does that make? None. If I am not to be used in Red Thrush any longer, what difference? Perhaps I shall be of service some place else. If I have completed by labor entirely, that is entirely satisfactory to me. I am perfectly content, I have no fears, not even for my dear daughters, for whom I wished to do so much. Foolish of me! Did I not dedicate my family care along with the rest of my life? How foolish it was for me to worry."

"Of course it was. For I told you I would take care of you. Don't laugh! I mean it."

"I am not laughing, Ellen. I believe you. When the times comes, I know that you truly will take care of me. And I am glad to have it to be sure of."

They did not try to plan for the future, they simply contented themselves with the knowledge that whatever came to them must be good. They did not look ahead to the winter—without a church, without a parsonage, with a meager twenty-five dollars a month to provide food and clothes and a roof over their heads. They merely accepted the present that was given them, and smiled at each other, and strove in every way possible to impress upon themselves the sublimity of their faith, the boundlessness of their possibilities in divine love.

As they went out to the car answering the call of Eddy Jackson's siren, they met the postman coming in.

Ginger ran ahead of the others, and took the mail from his hand.

"Three for father, one for Marjory—mine, mine—the rest is for me."

Ginger's watchfulness over Marjory and Hiram Buckworth increased. She intercepted every glance, endured the soft smiles with a glowering grimace, answered every light sally as though it were intended for her ears alone.

One evening, soon after dinner, Hiram Buckworth decided that he must withdraw to his room to prepare his sermon for the following Sunday.

and Marjory thought she would go upstairs and manure her nails. But Ginger was not to be distracted by



She Stopped Aghast, Electrified, Spellbound.

mere plans for the future. She saw them both upstairs, saw the door of her father's room closed behind Hiram Buckworth's rigid back, saw Miriam ensconced on the foot of her bed with files, orangewood sticks and buffers. Then she went to the studio with a sigh of relief. There she settled down to a complete balancing of her accounts. She counted the dimes in the doll's trunk. She made careful entries in her huge ledger.

Her waste basket she found full to overflowing of discarded letters, little white angels, which had accompanied the contributions to the home. Ginger was systematic and orderly. These angels were to be burned. So with waste basket in one hand, lantern in the other, she made her way carefully over the narrow beams, and down the wobbly ladder.

She noted, comfortably, that the two doors remained closed as she had left them, and a pleasantly soothing stillness pervaded the house. Softly, happily, with waste basket and lantern, she slipped around the curve of the circular staircase and stopped. She stopped aghast, electrified, spellbound. For beneath her, before her very eyes, there lay revealed a scene whose unutterable disgustiveness was beyond her power of description.

The wide living room was lighted, dimly lighted, by one small corner reading lamp, and in the shadowy, semi-darkness, Ginger saw two figures—her sister, Marjory, and Hiram Buckworth—whom she had left behind their separate closed doors not twenty minutes previous. By what strange intuition each had discovered, behind those barring doors, that the other was descending to the common meeting ground of the living room below, Ginger never knew—nor even which had made the initial move. But one fact was evident—there they were.

One of Hiram's arms was about her sister's shoulders, and his free hand was fondling very gently, very caressingly, the soft gold of her hair. Marjory herself, plainly not to be outdistanced in madness, was raising her soft white fingers to his cheek, his lips, his eyes. Ginger's irrepresible gasp startled them. They looked up at her, gravely. They did not move.

"Excuse me," Ginger's voice was cold and subdued, very small. "I thought you were in different places—doing other things."

She turned short around upon the stairs, and went up to the attic. In the studio she sat herself down, heavily, and fell to deep consideration. She saw clearly that the situation was critical. Marjory was hopeless. She had ogled the grocery clerk. She had almost held hands with Tub Andrews and the ukulele. She even practiced her blandishments on Eddy Jackson, who had the fortitude to withstand her wiles. And now she was flagrantly necking the young minister. Ginger writhed in helpless fury. The minister! Even a grocery clerk may aspire to ownership, a bank janitor may progress slowly upward. But once a preacher, always a preacher.

Plainly, then, responsibility rested upon none other than Ginger, and Ginger squared her shoulders to receive it. Marjory was lacking in strength of character—so much was evident. But Hiram Buckworth, now—he was a minister, he must have some right principle within—an appeal to him, perhaps—Ginger regretted that she could not entirely abandon Marjory to her own misguided ways. The home for the blind was on its way to firm establishment, it was true, but alas, so many dimes went into the purchase of a load of coal, a month's groceries, a delicate operation for the eyes. An appeal, then, to Hiram Buckworth.

The next morning before breakfast, Ginger, alert and watchful, saw him walking down the flagstone path between the rows of flowers, inhaling great breaths of the fresh morning air, his entire manner and countenance reflecting a smug and satisfied contentment with the world at large. She hurried down, and joined him.

"Mr. Buckworth," she began firmly, "excuse me for butting in—and it really isn't a thing against Marjory, you know, for she is just as nice as she seems to be—"

"I should say she is!"

"But I've known her a long time, and really, she is a terrible flirt, though at heart she doesn't mean a thing by it. I don't know whether she has told you—I mean—You see, it is already arranged—"

"Ellen! You don't mean that Marjory—that she is engaged—"

The use of the word relieved her. She was finding it unaccountably hard to express herself in a way that would gain the desired result, without committing herself to falsehood.

"Well, yes, in a way. Not exactly engaged, you understand, but it is all understood, if you know what I mean." "Yes, I do know what you mean." The bright ruddiness went suddenly out of Hiram Buckworth's face. "I understand entirely too well. You are a good sport for tipping me off. I see."

And then he went quickly indoors, and said nothing else. The appeal to Hiram Buckworth had indeed reaped results after a fashion, but Ginger did not feel very well pleased. Hiram Buckworth, although anything but a romantic figure, was a nice chap. And the shocked look on his face, the strange, hurt, stricken look, had touched her heart. He had looked sorry. Ginger did not enjoy seeing people look sorry, not even disgusting pretenders who pawed and held hands.

Breakfast, usually such a gay and cheery meal, proved an awkward occasion. Hiram Buckworth seemed every inch a minister, unsmiling, grave, and stiffly formal. He talked exclusively to Miss Jenkins, and not very entertainingly. He did not look at Marjory, who had come in a little late with her usual bright morning radiance. But her radiance was of short duration, paling swiftly to startled, wide-eyed wondering. She had no appetite, eyed idly with her fork, and kept her eyes upon his face, curiously, as though her eyes were seeking something, asking questions. But always they found nothing, received no answer. Immediately after breakfast he excused himself, and went quickly out of the room.

Ginger was very uncomfortable indeed. She tried to tell herself that she was merely imagining that these things were so—that it was a mere chance that Hiram had not looked at Marjory, that Marjory could not eat her breakfast. But she was uncomfortable. Not even a trip to the studio, and a painstaking count of her doll's trunk of dimes sufficed to put her in a cheerful frame of mind. Not even the coming of the postman, with sixteen letters for E. Tolliver, made her really happy.

He fished two small packages from his bag and handed them to her. "I see you're getting some more of those samples," he added cheerfully.

"Those are for the twins," she answered, flushing. "Personally, I am not interested in beauty preparations." The day passed dully, a busy day, as Saturdays always are in parsonages where arrangements are always leading up to the climatic Sabbath. Hiram Buckworth remained down town for luncheon, Marjory, a still, white Marjory, busied herself in a studied way about the work of the house. And dinner in the evening was an increasingly painful repetition of the morning meal.

When the dishes were done, Ginger repaired to the veranda. Miss Jenkins sat there, alone, solemnly rocking.

"Where's Marjory?"

"She went to bed. She has a headache."

"Oh, I see." Ginger went upstairs, and knocked gently at her sister's door.

"I'm in bed," called a muffled voice in answer.

Ginger opened the door, and went in. "I just wanted to see if I could do anything for your headache." She gave her sister a sharp look. "You've been crying."

"I think I'm getting hay fever," said Marjory. "My eyes sting. I'm going to sleep now." Ginger, at this dismissal, turned toward the door. "And Ginger, don't you go and talk about it to—Miss Jenkins—or anybody. If I have a headache and hay fever it's nobody's business but my own. Not that anybody would care anyhow."

"I won't talk about it. Go to sleep now, Margie, I'll be very quiet not to disturb you."

And Ginger closed the door softly behind her.

CHAPTER VIII

Sunday, ordinarily such a pleasureably hurried day in the parsonage, was no less than a dreary ordeal. Marjory appeared very late for her breakfast. She need not have appeared at all, for she ate nothing.

"Headache all gone?" inquired Ginger.

"M'm."

Hiram, instead of walking companionably to church with the girls, excused himself and went on in advance, explaining that he wished to see somebody about something. Marjory dreamed absent-mindedly during the service, while Ginger, on the contrary, listened attentively to every word, reporting confidentially to her sister, later on, that she didn't think so much of the sermon.

In the afternoon, Eddy Jackson came in the car to take them to Pay Dirt and although Hiram tried to be excused from the party there was no evading Eddy's friendly insistence.

But while there was great gaiety at Pay Dirt, the arrival of the car from the parsonage brought a sudden slump in their high spirits. Alexander Murdock was there, and Ginger's wrath, long smothered, vented itself upon his unoffending head. Why should he spend all of his spare time at Pay Dirt? What had a mere can-

grocer to do with the conduct of agriculture? And why, if mere friendship for Eddy attracted him thither, did he so openly ignore his friend in his ardent attentiveness to Miriam? And why, for that matter, should the so-sensible Miriam, be suddenly thus gay and shining?

"What's the matter with everybody anyhow?" demanded Eddy crossly. "That's some grouse of a preacher, if you ask me. Margie's clear at the bottom the dumps, worst thing in the world for her complexion. And even you, Ginger, you're no cheerier than a broken crutch."

"Well, I have a lot of trouble," said Ginger dully.

The one bright moment in the afternoon for Ginger was when Alexander announced that he was leaving the next day for the farther West.

"Walking?" she inquired coldly.

"Oh, no. Business has been quite good. I shall be able to ride quite a little distance before I connect up with another orange and black."

"Sort of a can tour."

"Something of the sort, yes."

But if the parsonage group had little to contribute to the day's enjoyment, it was more than compensated by the glad hilarity of the others. Mr. Tolliver laughed like a boy at the bald and ribald jokes of the can grocer.

Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Jackson exchanged giggling reminiscences of their own untrammelled youth. Miriam and Alexander were ringleaders in the day's recreation, doing all sorts of absurd young things.

But the sparkle had gone from their merry plans, and it was a relief when Eddy started the motor for the ride back to town.

"Won't you come along, Alex?" he invited Ginger pointedly. "We can take one more."

"Oh, no, thanks. Miriam promised to take me in herself along about midnight. My doctor prescribed more Pay Dirt for me."

At the end of the driveway, they looked back. Miriam sat on the high gate, Alexander Murdock steady her with one hand, while he swung the gate beneath her with the other. Their father smiling, waved farewell.

"Poor father," mourned Ginger. "What would you call it but preacher's luck, to lose his eyes just when there's the most to see?"

A dull supper at the parsonage, followed by the usual evening service at the church.

Tub Andrews hurried up to them after the service, offering himself as an escort home—a mere formality for those few safe intervening feet.

"I don't think we ought to," objected Marjory. "You see, the minister is staying with us—and I think we ought—I don't think it would look well for us to go off and leave him—"

"Ginger can take him," suggested Tub generously. "She can give him pointers on running a church—Ginger can give pointers on running anything."

"But Ginger is so young," stammered Marjory. "I feel that I am rather the head of the house now, and—"

Hiram Buckworth himself appeared at that moment. "Girls, if you will excuse me," he said gravely, "I will walk over with Mr. Westbury. We are discussing some church business."

"Hurray for Jop," chimed Tub. "That suits me to a T. We've got some church business of our own to talk about."

Hiram hesitated a moment, biting his lip as though he felt annoyance, but nodded at last, and went away, not without reluctance. And Marjory yielded her smiles to Tub Andrews, clinging meanwhile to Ginger to ensure her accompaniment, as they walked slowly homeward. On the familiar old veranda, Tub started at once, cheerfully, in the direction of the hammock.

"You can't stay tonight, Tub," said Marjory, with a smile warm enough to soften her dismissal. "I have to send you right straight home. I have been under the weather for a day or two, and Miss Jenkins didn't want me to go to church at all. She has ordered me to bed."

Tub, complaining loudly, submitted perforce to this ejection, and sauntered away, whistling lugubriously.

Marjory still clung to her sister's hand.

"Ginger, wait a minute. She! Don't let him bear you. Let's sit in the hammock a while."

They sat down, huddled together, and waited in silence until the sound of Tub's footsteps, and Tub's whistling, subsided into the darkness. "Ginger, I want to ask you something. Will you just sit here with me, and talk until—Mr. Buckworth comes home? And Ginger, if he comes over, and sits down—he always does, you know—would you mind—would you just as lief—You wouldn't mind, would you—"

"Go to bed, you mean?"

"Well, you see, Ginger, I want to ask him about something."

"I see. I'm to talk my head off until he gets here, and then I'm to go to bed."

Marjory squeezed her arm about her sister's waist.

"You see— Well, you see, Ginger, it is like this. You remember that night when you crept downstairs—how long ago it seems!—and he had his arm around me. Well, Ginger, I didn't care a bit because you saw it. It didn't make any difference to me. But I think it embarrassed him, or made him angry, or something, for he hasn't so much as looked at me since."

"I see," said Ginger dully.

"I want to tell him that you—you didn't think a thing of it—a little thing like that. I think maybe he thinks I feel bad about it."

"You don't, do you?"

"No." Marjory's voice sank to a

whisper. "Not a bit. I like him." So the two girls sat, and waited, and presently from the church, they heard the two men, coming slowly, talking as they walked. Marjory clung to Ginger's hand, and held her breath. At the end of the flagstone path they stood for a while before they said good night and parted.

"You talk," whispered Marjory. Ginger talked. "I think it's such a silly name for a farm," said Ginger. "Just like Eddy Jackson. Who else would do such a dumb thing? Pay Dirt. Everybody knows a farm is nothing but dirt, and if it didn't pay, nobody would farm it. Oh, hello, Mr. Buckworth. Home so soon? It's lovely tonight. Won't you come and talk to us?"

"Not tonight, thanks, I am tired. Pleasant dreams." And he passed inside.

(Continued next week.)

In Texas in 1928 life insurance companies paid out \$53,100,000 in death benefits, matured endowments, dividends and cash surrender values, ranking eleventh among the states.

In wages alone (exclusive of salaries) the printing industry of Texas (including newspaper and job printing plants) in 1927 expended \$9,282,298. In 1927 there were 116,763 industrial wage earners in Texas who drew in wages \$116,535,580.

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WITH The Country Gentleman

By JNO. M. AITON

The News-Review has engaged the services of Mr. John M. Aiton for a weekly contribution concerning the development of the program of dairy and poultry farming in this territory. The thoughts and ideas advanced in this department will be those of Mr. Aiton and will in no manner conflict with the general news and editorial policy of the paper. Readers of the News Review will therefore discuss with Mr. Aiton any theories he may care to promote, and not align them with what the publishers will have to say through the news and editorial columns.—Editor's Note.

As we look to the future welfare of our splendid community as viewed from the history of the past, there are several things that are most astonishing. At one time Hico was perhaps the most noted cotton market in the state. At one time Hico was among the greatest turkey markets in the entire state. Conditions prevailing at those times of course were the determining factors, for at the time of the heavy cotton movements Hico was the concentration point for a large section of the country on account of being the only railroad point available to a large territory. Again the concentration of turkeys here for two or three years was caused by the fact that the town enjoyed cold storage facilities while other towns in this section did not have them. This caused the concentration of turkeys here where they could be safely handled and prepared for the market. Of course while these two things were in large manner responsible for the heavy movements of both cotton and turkeys here, there are other things that we should consider in this same connection. One was that at a time of heavy cotton movement here the land in all this vicinity was highly productive so that there was a much greater production of cotton locally than now. With this thought in mind, as we look to the future it should be apparent to all, that if we could by any means restore the fertility to the soil it once had, we could by this means begin to see a greater production of cotton again. This end we believe can be attained by giving attention along the line of building up the quality of the soil. For some time we have been suggesting means to this end by keeping before our readers the matter of farm terracing. We have argued the benefits to be obtained from several angles, and we are not yet discouraged over the prospect of seeing a general move made to terrace all of the farms in this section. Every one we believe has a sincere interest in a general improvement in our agricultural affairs, for the prosperity of the town and every body connected with it, depends on the success of the farmers. Hence, we hope to see every citizen of the town and every well-wisher in all the surrounding territory get behind the movement to terrace our farms thus laying the foundation for efforts to again build back our soil to its original fertility. This fall offers unusual opportunity to the busy farmer to do this terracing for the cotton crop will soon be picked out and ample time is available to do the required plowing to make the terraces. Your county agent will on notice arrange to run or assist you in running the levels, so that you can do the work along the most approved lines of suggestion. Let's get busy and terrace every farm in the entire locality; thus laying the basis for further farm improvement.

The cotton market is again disappointing to most people. While it seems that we have a much shorter crop than usual or for some years at least, the price paid for cotton is slowly declining. The reason for this would be we think a very interesting matter if it were possible for us to know just what it is. To us it looks like we have a double market. One is purely a gambler's market, where money is played on both sides of the market and in which both actions are played against the spot market. As we read the market reports from day to day one becomes astonished at the

things mentioned that are alleged to affect the price paid for cotton at that time. To us it has long been a mystery why our great government permits this sort of thing to go on. While our cotton crop for the past few years has not exceeded 15 million bales per year, yet the records of the exchanges will show that during a cotton year hundreds of millions of bales of cotton has been sold by them. This is a condition that in our estimation should not be allowed. It obviates and abolishes the law of supply and demand, for no matter what size crop is raised there is no limit to the amount of cotton that can be sold over the boards operating in different sections of the country. Last week a report explaining the decline of cotton that day, gave as a reason large selling in the south. Meaning of course large selling by gamblers who claim the south as their homes. This is tragic for these people in their gambling operations were depressing the price of the cotton grown in their own section of the country and causing the farmers to have to take less for their cotton than they would have otherwise had to take. Of course if they could depress the price they made some money in the transaction and as long as they operate on that side the price of cotton will continue to decline. The peculiar thing about it all is that these people who thus operate in this manner never actually buy a bale of cotton. They do not own any cotton and in fact they do not deal in actual cotton. They simply bet that cotton will go down or up as the case may be. Yet such action controls the price paid to the grower for his cotton and folks wonder what the trouble is. It is astonishing that such a condition should be allowed to develop in a country like ours, and that the government should by its own action legalize such transaction. Congress should at once destroy this menace to the prosperity of the cotton farmer and by repeal of the laws that make such a thing legally possible bring about a market condition where in cotton could be raised and sold the price being paid based on the demand and the supply available. When this is done the question of the farm relief for the cotton farmer will have been solved and he will have come into his own. Let Congress enact a law that makes it a felony for a man to offer to sell cotton when in fact he has none to sell and it will be found that a remedy has been discovered that will in a large manner stabilize the price paid for cotton.

The cotton crop this year is selling at a price that will in no case pay the cost of production. This places an immense loss on the entire south. It creates a problem and a burden that the country must carry. It seems to us that its importance is such that all interests in the south should get together in an effort to bring about the better marketing systems for the people who grow cotton. As we look back to the fall of 1914 when a fairly large cotton crop was being sold, we remember that the exchanges closed about the last of September and at that time cotton was bringing around 6 cents per pound. Many thought that it would soon be impossible to sell cotton at any price, yet there was no break on the part of the buyers and every bale offered was promptly purchased. The peculiar thing about it all was that the price of cotton gradually and slowly increased so that at the middle of November when the exchanges again opened the price of cotton had increased to a full cent per pound selling at that time at 7 cents. This was a wonderful demonstration; something that had never occurred before. One week after the opening of exchanges in November cotton had dropped back to 6 cents and below. Now what is to be learned from this incident. One outstanding fact is that we do not need the exchanges for the handling of our cotton crop or any other crop. The other outstanding feature is that in spite of the increased movement of cotton that fall it slowly and steadily increased in price at it just a moment. The price started at 6 cents when the exchanges closed. All right, the men who bought that cotton at 6 cents became interested in maintaining the price at that level, otherwise they would lose money on

the transaction. Every man who purchased cotton that fall became a full brother in interest to the man who sold him the cotton and was of course just as much interested in the price being maintained as the man who grew it. Hence the tendency of the market was up all the time. Here we believe we have the solution pointing to the stable market for cotton and also all other crops. Cut out the big gambler, cut out the manipulator, and let the cotton crop be sold on its own merits without intervention of the exchanges.

FALLS CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voiles, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Latham visited Mr. Voiles' mother at Clifton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight visited Mr. Whisenent Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Peet Loyd visited in the Justin Bullard home. Mr. Wesley Bullard and two daughters were in the Bullard home also. Miss Gladys Smith visited Mrs. D. Foust Sunday afternoon. Miss Beatrice Keller visited Miss Gladys Washam Saturday afternoon. Robert, Misses Thelma and Delpha Marie Smith were in the Monroe Latham home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam were also in the Latham home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell and children were in the Tom Smith home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Harris and her father, Poley Ross, were in the A. O. Allen home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson, Mr. Allen Dawson of Iredell, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam. Several of this community were at the lectures at Hico Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam spent the week end in De Leon with her mother, Mrs. S. Golden. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Washam of Waco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam.

MILLERVILLE NEWS

If the weather remains favorable this week the farmers will get almost done picking cotton. C. W. Giesecke and family of Stephenville and Miss Jewel Giesecke of Dickens, were visiting C. G. Land and wife Sunday. J. Burks and wife of Iredell, were also visitors in their home. Mrs. C. H. Miller spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. V. Stockton, of Hico. H. J. Howerton and wife, and Lewis Giesecke and family spent Sunday with Stanley Giesecke and wife of Hog Jaw. Henry Mix and family of Prairie Springs, spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Hayden Glover and family. Edmund Hukel and family of Stephenville, and Hall Glover of Hico, were visitors in the home of A. C. Glover Sunday. Milton Howerton and family spent Sunday with Hood Howerton and wife at Duffau. Walter Ramey and family spent Sunday with Fred Starley and family. The Sunday school attendance is growing fast. Visitors are welcome. Eld. Jno. M. Aiton of Hico, preaches for us each fourth Sunday. Miss Mable Palnack spent the week-end with her homefolks. J. I. Stephens and wife returned home Sunday. They have been helping G. D. Adkison pick cotton. Dewey Adkison and wife are moving to Hico. Dewey has bought the Tidewell filling station. Dave Davis and family visited in the Hodge home Saturday night and Sunday. Charlie Adkison and family have moved to the Oscar McElroy home to help them pick cotton. We are glad to know that Mrs. C. W. Malone is doing fine now. A. F. Polnack and wife were in the G. D. Adkison home awhile Sunday evening. Frank Hatchcock and family, Ed Blue and family, and Mrs. Mary Blue were visiting in the Oscar McElroy home Sunday. Miss Clara Blue visited Miss Clara Haney Saturday night. A. F. Polnack, wife and daughter were in Iredell Saturday night.

POPULAR CLAIRETTE COUPLE WED IN HICO

Miss Mable Carr and J. A. Cook, both of Clairette, were married here last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Turner, the ceremony being read by Rev. D. D. Tidwell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Carr of Clairette and the groom is the son of Mrs. J. R. Cook. Wedding attendants were Misses Annie Mae and Thelma Turner of Hico, and Watt Hornberg of Brownwood. The young couple will make their home at Spur, where Mr. Cook is employed.

WALNUT TO HAVE GAS

Walnut Springs—Work of laying gas mains in Walnut Springs is rapidly nearing completion, and it is expected that the fuel will be available for use in homes ready for the service within the next two weeks.

NEW STATE HIGHWAY

Valley Mills—A new state highway from Valley Mills to the Temple-Hamilton highway, by way of Moody and McGregor, has been designated by the state department. The new route, when completed, will shorten the distance from Valley Mills to Temple by 40 miles.

Jones—"Doesn't your devotion to sports cause you to neglect your business?"
Johns—"No; I hire clerks to do that."

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hamilton County—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Tom Coalson by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to be and appear before me, A. P. Shockley, a Justice of the Peace in and for Precinct No. One, Hamilton County, at a regular term of Justice Court, to be begun and holden at the City of Hamilton, Texas, on the 25th day of November 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., then and there to answer to complaint of Anna L. McKinley and C. D. McKinley in a certain suit therein pending, in which said Anna L. McKinley and C. D. McKinley are plaintiffs, and Tom Coalson is defendant. Filed on the 25th day of September 1929 and numbered on Docket No. 2246. The nature of plaintiff's demand being in substance as follows: Suit upon a certain promissory note in the sum of \$122.25, made, executed and delivered by the defendant May 30, 1925, and due on the first day of October 1925, with interest from maturity at the rate of ten per cent per annum. Plaintiffs alleging that they are now the owners of said note, and that no part of same has ever been paid. Plaintiffs alleging that said note was originally made payable to McKinley Brothers, and acquired by plaintiffs in due course. Whereof, plaintiff prays for service on said defendant, that they have judgment for their debt and all costs of suit herein expended, and for general relief. Herein fail not, but have you then and there this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand officially, this 25th day of September A. D. 1929. (Seal) A. P. SHOCKLEY, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Hamilton County, Texas.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF COUNTY LINE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The board of stewards are going to have me to advertise the taxes in the paper the second week in October, which is the 8th day of October, 1929. J. R. McMILLAN, Tax Collector.

For the lowest subscription rates on the Dallas Morning News and Dallas Journal, see J. C. Huchingson in Postoffice Building.

"My girl got her nose broken in three places."
"That'll teach her to keep out of those places."

Used Fords at Bargain Prices

One 1925 Ford Coupe, in good condition. Good tires—a bargain.

3 Ford Tourings in A-1 shape—good tires—at a bargain.

Several other good used Fords at Bargain Prices

Willis Motor Co.

FRANK MINGUS, Salesman

FUTURE TEXAS FARMERS
Walnut Springs—Students of Vocational Agriculture in the high school have organized the class into a branch of the Future Farmers of Texas organization. Officers are: Archie Tanner, president; Eldred Harling, vice-president; Jim Bill Fussell, secretary; Rufus Thornton, treasurer; Dave Gibson, sergeant-at-arms; and Supt. Roy B. Medford, advisor. Prohibition has at least reduced the number of men who think that they can sing.

RANGE FREE!

Beginning October 5th to 15th!

— one Orthoray Reznor Gas Heater with twelve Radiants FREE with each Detroit Jewel Gas Range sold during this sale absolutely FREE of charge. Do not mistake this heater for the usual cheap, give-away gas heater. Reznor gas heaters are the oldest make on the market today. They make nothing but Reznor gas heaters, unequalled in quick room warming capacity, healthful, comfortable heat circulated throughout the rooms; modifies the scorching effect of other Radiant heaters that we have in stock. Saves the furniture, floors and rugs.

Ask anyone who uses a

Detroit Jewel Gas Range

Be one of the 6,000,000. Enjoy quality, beauty and economy. These and our special fresh air oven features that we haven't the space to mention, place the Detroit Jewel first in the World of Gas Ranges.

A complete Price Range

\$49.50 to \$125.00

INSTALLED FREE

C. L. Lynch Hardware

HARDWARE and RADIOS

Tune in on REZNOR RADIO CHAIN PROGRAM each Wednesday, from 1:15 to 1:45 p. m.

New Merchandise Arriving ---

Our store is full of new wearing apparel for men. The newest colors and designs in ties, hose, shirts and handkerchiefs. Leatherette Coats, Sweaters, Hats and Caps now on display. Let us have your order for that New Fall Suit. Our samples are now on display.

City Tailor Shop

HAWK BRAND WORK CLOTHES

THEY WEAR LONGER

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

Galveston Customs Second to Nek York

GALVESTON, Oct. 3.—Galveston customs district ranks second only to New York, the Galveston News said in its annual Oct. 1 trade edition Tuesday morning. Total value of exports and imports moving through ports of the Galveston district for the year ending June 30, 1929, amounted to \$705,532,915, a gain of more than \$100,000,000 over 1927-28 totals, which were \$602,448,539. District totals were well ahead of those of New Orleans, whose values for the fiscal year were but \$608,402,524. The local total is one of the highest ever reached by this district. Exports more than doubled those of New Orleans but the Louisiana port imported several times the values brought through this district.

BUYS FILLING STATION.
Dewey Adkison of Millerville has bought the "Skinney" Thwell filling station, on the Fredell highway, and has moved his family to Hico, where they will reside in future.

Wild Steer Race at Texas State Fair

Dallas, Oct. 3.—A wild steer race, in which rodeo contestants will vie for hours of pushing his bucking steer across the line first, will be one of the many features of the State Fair rodeo to be held in the livestock coliseum, here, Oct. 12 to 20, it has been announced by W. T. Johnson, producer of the rodeo.

More than 150 of the stars of the rodeo world will participate in the championship meet to be held at the State Fair of Texas.

Frank Moore, one of the officials of the Madison Square Garden rodeo is in Dallas to assist Mr. Johnson in producing the rodeo. He will remain in Dallas in charge of all activities until the State Fair rodeo has ended.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Johnson have spent the last few days planning novel features to offer at the State Fair rodeo. Practically every rodeo star appearing in the New York City rodeo will first be seen competing for the \$14,000 in cash purses offered at the State Fair rodeo.

Borger in Complete Control of Militia and State Rangers

BORGER, Texas, Oct. 3.—Wholesale raids on undesirables in Borger started Wednesday night at 10 o'clock and were kept up intermittently almost until morning. Many arrests were made. Some of the prisoners, after a hearing, were dismissed "by order of the commanding officer," who is Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, and others, by far the greater majority, were held.

The first raid of the night resulted in the arrest of five men and six women. Charges against some of them were bootlegging, but in most cases vagrancy was the peg on which the arrests were hung.

The raids were staged under the direction of ten state rangers aided by details of guardsmen, and their object was to clean up the oil town and to show law breakers that the better citizens of Borger and Hutchinson County want none of their ilk to make the city their headquarters. Thirty-six dance halls, liquor establishments and rooming houses were on the list for the first night of the campaign.

"There are several bad actors for whom this dragnet is especially brown out," said Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, commandant of the military district of Hutchinson County.

"When martial law is lifted from Borger it will not be necessary to question the character of the men and women met on the streets," said General Wolters.

The vice squads are operating on information ferreted by ten State Rangers, during the last several days, although military rule was set up primarily for solving mystery that has surrounded the slaying on the night of Sept. 13.

Hamilton's Trial is Set For October 18

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 3.—Overruling a defense request that the case be set for November 18, District Judge J. E. Carter ordered the trial of R. H. Hamilton, prominent Amarillo attorney, charged with slaying his son-in-law, Tom Walton Jr., May 4, last, set for October 28.

The case was sent here from Amarillo on a change of venue. Walton, who had secretly married Hamilton's daughter while they were students at the University of Texas, was shot to death in Hamilton's office, where he was alleged to have gone with the intention of telling the attorney of his marriage to his daughter.

Charity and Churches Must Pay Full Rates

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—The state board of insurance commissioners today issued a ruling which held that title guaranty insurance companies were not allowed under the law to give reduced rates on premiums for churches and charitable institutions.

The board found that some companies had reduced their premiums on charitable title guaranty business by one-half. W. A. Tarver, chairman of the board, said.

Title companies were informed that donations to churches must be made through some other medium other than premiums in the absence of a statute which might permit the prac-

Pecan-Hickory Nut Three Inches Long

WACO, Oct. 3.—Noted though central Texas is for its pecans, they don't usually grow three inches long, one and three-fourths inches in diameter, and of a quarter pound weight. Crossing them with hickory nuts will work wonders, though, and they will grow to just that size.

A. C. Easley, Waco, route three, has proof of the above. A half-caste pecan-hickory nut has grown that large on his farm near the site of Lake Waco. This is the first year the small shoot has produced, and its output was exactly one. It will be the last year as well, since the tree is located in soil which will be covered by the waters of Lake Waco.

Easley will cut buds from the tree, that the strain may not be lost with the rising of the lake. He obtained a shoot from a San Saba nut grower, who put pollen from the hickory nut on a pecan blossom.

Easley has recently returned from the convention of the National Pecan Growers' association in Ardmore, Okla. He exhibited the mammoth nut there, and growers from all over the country declared that they had never seen anything like it.

Officers Seeking 18 Escaped Convicts

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 3.—With no clues to whereabouts of 15 convicts who remained at liberty after their break from the Wynne farm some time Friday night, prison officials Monday were faced with a still further search when it became known that three men had made their getaway from the Ferguson farm Sunday.

Details relative to the Ferguson break were lacking. Meager reports, saying that John Lee Herrings, under a 10-year sentence for criminal assault from Wichita county, Will King, under a four-year sentence for forgery from Bastrop county, and Jim Hinton, under a two-year sentence for disposing of mortgaged property from Harris county, had made their escape.

CHIROPRACTOR CONVICTED

DALLAS, Oct. 3.—A day in jail and a \$50 fine were assessed Wednesday in Judge Noland G. Williams' County Criminal Court against K. E. Guy, Dallas chiropractor, found guilty of a charge of violating the medical practice act.

SNAKE CAN'T TEMPT EVE, SIMIAN MATE TOO WARY

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.—Propinquity Dayton Pan, Johns Hopkins University Medical School's "cultured" chimpanzee, an aborigine model for the study of evolution, has refused socially to recognize or permit his wife, Evo, to flirt with a seven-foot boa constructor which recently was brought from Panama by Dr. Adolph H. Schultz.

To see how Dayton Pan and his Evo would react to the prince of the big serpents, the reptile was placed in the chimpanzee cage. As soon as Pan saw the boa begin to uncoil, he grabbed his mate and leaped to the high bars of their big cage. So, around Dr. Schultz's laboratory they are humorously comparing the experiment of Adam and Eve and the serpent and it is declared that the

Prices Lowest! Quality Highest! Trade With Us

- Mother's China Oats 32c
- Mother's Aluminum Oats 29c
- Soda 8c
- Starch 8c
- 6 boxes matches 16c
- 15 oz. Sardines 11c
- Half pound Mother's Cocoa 11c
- Crystal White Soap 4c

TRADE WITH US

Hudson's Hokus-Pokus SERVICE COURTESY APPRECIATION

chimpanzee proved he could protect his mate from the serpentine tempter's charm more effectively than Father Adam.

BUS COMPANIES MERGE

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 3.—A motor bus company, to be known as the Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., with a capitalization of \$2,000,000, formed by a consolidation of five large Texas bus lines, received the sanction of the Railroad Commission of Texas Tuesday and was announced here Wednesday by R. K. Hanger, legal counsel for the firm, whose headquarters will be maintained at San Antonio.

COLEMAN GRAND JURY FAILS TO ACT IN SLAYING

Coleman, Oct. 3.—The grand jury which was called black by District Judge E. A. Miller Monday to investigate the killing of Hap Gibson of Coleman, in Santa Anna last Friday night, finished its investigation late today and failed to find a bill against Night Watchmen A. E. Harris, Harris claimed he shot Gibson when he thought his life was in danger.

JURY ACQUITS DEL RIO POLICEMAN OF SLAYING

DEL RIO, Oct. 3.—C. J. Black, well known Del Rio policeman, and former Texas Ranger, was acquitted of a charge of murder in connection with the death of Ira Schrier by a jury, here Tuesday.

Schrier, who was 26 years old, was shot and killed here Sept. 24. The jury was out six minutes.

The evidence showed Schrier resisted arrest and had disarmed one policeman and had fired one shot before he was slain.

GENE HOWE IS NAMED ON STATE GAME, FISH BODY

AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—Gene Howe, Amarillo newspaperman, was appointed a member of the State Fish, Game and Oyster Commission by Governor Moody Wednesday.

His appointment completes the personnel of the six member commission, the others being A. E. Wood of Austin, Caesar Kleberg of Armstrong, Gus F. Schreiner of Dallas and J. H. T. Bibb of Marshall.

CURLEE CLOTHES

Style and Harmony Play "Leads" in This Picture.

— The style is there 100 per cent in the clean-cut Curlee 2-button peaked lapel suit of deep Corona brown and Grenadier blue.

— If you're average size, wear any one of the many fine suits we're showing from Curlee in Gordian worsteds, Motor Twists, Diagonals, Sharkskins and Game Cock mixtures.

From \$24.75 up

— A "satisfaction or money back guarantee" goes with them.

G. M. Carlton Bros.

HOW TO SELECT STALK FOR NATIONAL COTTON SHOW

ABILITY, or at least indications of ability, to produce large amounts of a quality product, is the basis of award at all agricultural fairs. This is true whether the entries are dairy cows, swine, chickens or field crops.

Heavy production of quality cotton should be the ambition of all cotton growers. The One-Stalk Cotton Show to be held under the auspices of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, and The National Fertilizer Association, in connection with the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, the South-eastern Fair at Atlanta, and the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, was inaugurated to stimulate interest in economic production of better cotton. Prizes totalling several thousand dollars are being offered.

In judging the single stalks at the show, a score-card which has been prepared by some of the leading cotton authorities in the South will be used. This score-card has been carefully prepared in order to give proper weight to the various plant characters. Actual judging will be done by competent authorities from each section.

According to the score-card, a perfect plant would secure 100 points total score. Since productivity of the cotton stalk is probably of greatest single importance, production, as measured by the amount of seed cotton on the plant, is given a possible 25 points. Thus heavily fruited stalks would secure a high rating under production.

A possible 25 points has been allotted to lint. Percentage of lint in seed cotton, length, character and uniformity, strength and color, are all factors that will be considered in studying the lint. The plant, as a whole, has been given a possible 20 points. Symmetry of form, amount of wood in proportion to fruit, character of branches, and maturity, are considered in studying the plant unit.

Character of bolls has been allotted a possible 12 points. Size of bolls will be considered and well opened bolls are desirable, although a cer-

tain amount of storm resistance is also to be desired.

Seed has been allotted a possible 5 points. Plump, heavy seed, uniform in size and color, are desired.

Freedom from disease has been given a possible 3 points, making a total of 100 points.

Any farmer, whether landlord or tenant, white or colored, or any one member of his family, will be allowed to enter a single stalk for competition. Only one stalk may be shown from each farm unit.

The stalks exhibited must be grown in 1929.

Stalks must come from a field where at least one acre of cotton was grown in 1929. However, any spacing, fertilization, protection or cultural practice may be used.

Stalks shown must contain the cotton that grew on the stalk. Picking and refilling will not be permitted.

Branches must not be cut from stalks exhibited. All leaves must be removed.

The name of the variety must be shown on the stalk.

Exhibitors need not necessarily accompany exhibits, but may ship same, charges prepaid, to the National One-Stalk Cotton Show, in care of the fair in their districts. Entrants living in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida should enroll by sending their names and address to The National Cotton Show, Atlanta, Ga.; those in Oklahoma and Texas to The National Cotton Show, Dallas, Texas; and those in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Kentucky to The National Cotton Show, Memphis, Tenn.

The premiums for the best single cotton stalks include \$1,000 as total prize, including sectional award, for the best stalk of cotton in the South. Premiums at the three sectional fairs at Atlanta, Memphis and Dallas follow: first \$500 at each fair, second \$300 each, third \$200 each, fourth \$100 each, fifth \$50 each, sixth to tenth inclusive \$25 each, eleventh to twentieth \$10 each.

Twelve Reasons Why You Should Trade at Petty's

- 1. 48 lbs. good FLOUR only \$1.50
- 2. 3 cans Pork and Beans 25c
- 3. 6 cans Potted Ham 25c
- 4. Men's grey or blue Work Shirts 85c
- 5. Full size double blankets \$1.95
- 6. Women's Tan Oxfords at \$1.95
- 7. Ladies' Silk Hose, all colors 43c
- 8. Boy's Caps, pretty patterns 50c
- 9. Men's Ties, elegant styles 50c
- 10. Ladies' Satin Slippers (new) \$3.95
- 11. Ladies' House Slippers only 50c
- 12. 6 spools 150 yard Thread 25c

Petty Bros. Merc. Co.
WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD